A four-star All-American newspaper

THE REVIEW

Today's weather: Variable cloudiness. High in the low 50s.

Vol. 115 No. 16 | Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 | Tuesday, March 14, 1989

Full-scale investigation announced

Minority-recruitment policy is subject of inquiry

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

DOVER — The Delaware State Human Relations Commission voted unanimously Thursday to conduct a full-scale investigation of the university's minority affairs and faculty and administrative hiring practices.

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, the commission chairman, said in a statement, "While there may be certain fields in which the number of eligible and available candidates to fill tenure-track positions is small, there is reason to believe that only certain colleges and departments of the University of Delaware make the effort to recruit, hire and promote qualified minority members and women."

Grumbacher continued, "Others may either ignore their availability or perhaps consciously not pursue them."

The investigation will begin "almost immediately," Grumbacher said.

The decision to conduct an investigation follows a preliminary inquiry the commission began in January. It was conducted at the request of State Rep. Al O. Plant, D-Wilmington.

Grumbacher said he and Andrew Turner, the commission director, conducted interviews with "a number of persons connected with the university.

"We are concerned about the status of affirmative action on the campus: the mandate of affirmative action officers over the years by the university administration and the commitment of the university in general.

"There were numerous contradictions which we believe warrant further investigation in this regard," Grumbacher added.

Although Turner said the official manner in which the investigation will be conducted has not yet been formalized,

continued to page 13

State theater facade altered

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

The marquee of Main Street's State Theatre was dismantled Sunday due to its run-down condition, rendering it unsafe to passers-by, according to Robert Teeven Sr., the theater's owner.

"I was afraid it would hurt somebody [if it fell]," Teeven said Sunday.

He indicated the marquee was loosened by a recent ice storm. "[The removal] was a safety precaution," he added.

The upper section of the marquee, reading "The State," was removed prior to the dismantling of the rest of the structure and was donated to the Newark Historical Society, Teeven said.

Teeven announced his plans last fall to demolish the theater because the cost of renovation would be too great.

Although Teeven said the dismantling of the marquee was not the first step in the destruction of the entire building, he said his plans to tear it down have not changed.

Bob Thomas, one of the workmen who dismantled the marquee, said the job started at about 6 a.m. Sunday and was not completed as of 1:30 p.m.

"It was a lot better made than we thought it was," Thomas said. The men used a sledgehammer to tear the structure down, and the remains were left in a pile in the lot next to the theater.

Teeven indicated the cost of repairing the marquee would have made keeping it too costly, and insurance purposes required him to have it removed.

Although the building is on the National Registry of Historic Places, Teeven said there are no related regulations preventing the

continued to page 15

The Review/Meg Longo

***Wascally Wabhit* — A young egg hunter shares a friendly shake with the Easter Bunny at a Main Street egg hunt Sunday.**

Hiring freeze implemented by president

by Mark Nardone
Administrative News Editor

Because university expenditures currently exceed annual income, President E.A. Trabant has initiated a freeze on hiring salaried and professional staff to call attention to the problem.

In a memorandum dated March 6, Trabant said: "The financial picture: i.e. income vs. expenditures, for 1989-90 is uncertain. Until there is a clearer understanding of the university finances, a hiring freeze is instituted for non-faculty positions. This action includes those positions for which individuals are currently being recruited.

"We have a problem," Trabant said Friday. "We're currently spending more than we are bringing in. We budgeted to take from reserves $6 million more than we're going to put in."

Trabant estimated the freeze would have a "net cash effect" between $300,000 and $500,000. He said the university will be $6 million poorer at the end of fiscal 1989.

Pulling funds from reserves means "the budget is operating in the red." Current reserves total about $30 million. Trabant explained that although income has risen by an average of 11.6 percent over the last five years, expenditures are up 14.6 percent.

"That can't go on without going broke," he said. "That is just unhealthy.

"The only way I thought would bring attention to the problem," Trabant said, "to help solve it, would be to have a hiring freeze."

The university will try to curb spending of reserve funds as much as possible in this operating year and the next, Trabant said.

He described reserve funds as

continued to page 14

Inside:

- **WXDR kicks off annual 10-day radio-thon '89.....pp.3-4**
- **Breaking the chains series continues.....p.25**
- **Men's lacrosse team loses another one-goal game.....p.28**

News Briefs

Iran ends diplomatic relations with Britain

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain Tuesday because it refused to suppress *The Satanic Verses*, written by Salman Rushdie, *The News Journal* reported.

Ayatollah Khomeini has put a price of $5.2 million on the novelist's head.

The Foreign Office in London said British officials have not yet received formal notification from Iran but learned of the action through Tehran news reports.

Homemade liquor causes 132 deaths in India

At least 132 people died and 151 people became critically ill after drinking homemade liquor in Baroda, India, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Baroda is the only Indian state where the sale of alcohol is illegal. Industrial methyl was added to the brew known locally as "lattha."

The son of one supplier and the son of a prominent local politician were among those killed by the brew, according to the *United News of India.*

Soviet Union proposes further arms reduction

The Soviet Union proposed a massive cut over the next three years in land armies and tactical warplanes in Europe, bringing the cuts 10 to 15 percent below current NATO levels.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he was "encouraged" by the proposals.

Group to distribute drugs to victims of AIDS virus

A club which has for two years supplied foreign, over-the-counter drugs to AIDS victims has decided to begin importing and dispensing prescription drugs not yet approved by the United States government, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The buyer's club, called People With AIDS Health Group, will initiate the plan with clients in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Residence changes to avoid crowding, extended housing

by Ellen Ginsburg
Staff Reporter

Most extended housing students find themselves living too close for comfort.

However at least a few of them may be able to get more liveable surroundings next year.

Previously unavailable areas in Cannon and Brown halls may be available for extended housing students next year, Linda Carey, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said Friday.

Supply rooms in Cannon Hall's basement may be renovated into dorm rooms.

Carey said the basement is a possibility for mid-fall or the spring of next year.

"There's no way we could get that area ready by the beginning of school next year," Carey said. She explained that a great deal of renovation and rebuilding is needed. She also said ceilings will have to be dropped and new walls put in.

Carey and her supervisor, Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, are meeting to pursue the possibility, Carey said.

Office space in Brown Hall is a stronger possibility for a place to house students. This space may be available at the beginning of the year, Carey said.

Housing and Residence Life staff who have offices on the first floor of Brown are moving to 405 Academy St.

Two large offices in Brown are connected by a smaller area. Carey said the office space may be used as a large room or as an apartment. The bathroom across from the offices is small, and if a shower can be put in, the office space will serve as an apartment.

Wardrobes would be needed because there are no closets in the office space, Carey said.

"Brown looks more feasible [than Cannon]," she said. She also said at least four students could live comfortably in the space and possibly more than four.

"It would certainly be a very nice area for students, certainly a popular one," Carey said.

continued to page 12

The Review/File photo

Brown Hall will undergo renovations to improve accommodations for incoming students in upcoming years.

Police raid house; seize drugs, cash

by Ted Spiker
Administrative News Editor

Two Newark residents were arrested and charged with various drug violations after three police agencies and one federal agency raided a Newark residence Thursday morning.

Timothy Edwards, 33, and his wife Mary M. Edwards, 33, of the 300 block of Phillips Avenue, were arrested in the raid that led to the confiscation of about $10,000 worth of drugs, Newark Police said.

Police said both were charged with trafficking cocaine and PCP and possession with intent to deliver marijuana and amphetamines.

They were also charged with possession of hypodermic syringes and drug paraphernalia, possession of a deadly weapon while committing a felony, maintaining a dwelling for drugs and second-degree conspiracy.

The Edwards are being held at Gander Hill Prison for arraignment with bond set at $97,000 each. They face a mandatory minimum three-year prison sentence for the trafficking charges, police said.

The residence was raided by Newark Police, University Police, State Police and the Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms [ATF] agency.

Settlement reached in Rosa's dispute

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

A settlement was reached between the owner of Rosa's Restaurant and the building's tenant after a dispute that delayed the university's building plans for four months, a university official said Monday.

The dispute was slowing the university's plans to demolish Rosa's and three other buildings on Academy Street and Main Street.

The university agreed with the landlord, Joseph Cohen, to buy the buildings in September.

Wallace N. Nagle Jr., associate treasurer of Finance, said Monday, "The university will own the property at the end of the month."

Nagle said he does not know when construction will begin because the board of trustees must approve the project.

The dispute arose out of a difference as to when the owner of Rosa's, David Bolen, should vacate the building.

Cohen was out of town Monday and could not reached for comment about settlement details.

Clifford Hearn, Cohen's lawyer, refused comment Monday.

The case was heard on Feb. 28 and the judge, Chancellor William T. Allen, gave Bolen and Cohen two options — to reach a settlement between themselves within 10 days and submit a statement to the court, or enter a post-trial brief.

Construction of a new office building extending from

continued to page 17

Police Report

Gold rings stolen from Bent Lane

Jewelry worth $2390 was stolen from a house on Bent Lane sometime between February 14 and 28, Newark Police said.

The items stolen included a 14 carat gold, quarter-carat emerald women's ring and a 14 karat gold men's tiger's eye ring.

There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Camaro vandalized

A Camaro parked in the North Blue lot was vandalized sometime Friday night, University Police said.

Someone broke the car's side mirror and kicked the door, causing $750 in damages, according to police.

Vehicle dissapears

A red 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was taken from Martin Oldsmobile at 298 E. Cleveland Ave. sometime between March 6 and 12, Newark Police said.

The car was driven through a gate that closes the entrance to the body shop which caused several parts on the car to be damaged, police said.

— Linda Mikolaitis

Seminar on AIDS forewarns disease can happen to you

by Susan Dietz
Staff Reporter

When most students think of AIDS, they think it's not their problem, that it can't happen to them. A national expert on AIDS education, however, warned a campus audience Thursday that it can.

"It can, but it doesn't have to," was the primary message delivered by Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association.

AIDS is very much a reality on college campuses and can only be prevented through knowledge, Keeling explained.

"As we wait 15 years for a prevention by vaccine, we will depend on an equally powerful strategy — education," he said during the "Just Say 'Know' to AIDS" program sponsored by Wellspring.

As education continues, people will learn how to change their behavior to reduce the risks of infection, Keeling said.

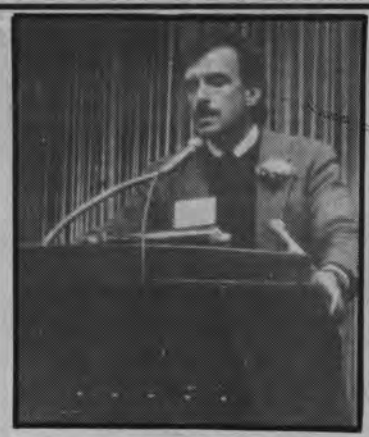
Three out of every 1,000 college students may currently be infected with the HIV virus, according to Keeling.

He said in terms of a campus this size, 50 to 55 students could be infected with the virus, while four to five students will show symptoms and one to two will actually have AIDS.

"But when AIDS comes to campus, this one [campus] or any other one, it will not come as a statistic," he said. "It will walk with a face and a name."

The main problem is that students do not see the disease affecting people like them, Keeling said.

Because the disease takes eight years to develop, he said,



Richard Keeling

people who contracted the virus early in high school will not show symptoms until after graduation.

According to a 1988 Oregon State University study on AIDS knowledge and behavior, 60 percent of the 450 students surveyed said they had had sex the previous year without using a condom.

Most of those students could answer basic questions about AIDS but demonstrated no sense of being at risk.

"If the HIV virus was put into a group on campus, it would spread very easily," Keeling said.

Casual dating habits, mixing

continued to page 17

Record retention continues to keep archives updated

by Mary Ellen Colpo
Copy Editor

A request made in December to temporarily suspend the disposal of search/recruitment-related records is in effect, in an attempt to provide more efficient records on hiring procedures, Jean K. Brown, director of Records Management, said Thursday.

"So many affirmative action issues [have been raised] on campus in the past six months that the university thought it would be a good idea to keep all records," Brown said.

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement, implemented the short-term retention policy of search/recruitment-related records and said all university departments are required to comply.

When the university is satisfied that searches to fill several university offices have been successfully completed, the board of trustees and legal counsel will be consulted before the regular retention policy will be reinstated, he said.

Brown said the federal government requires records to be kept for two years, but the university generally keeps them for three.

"Presently, records are being kept across-the-board of all applications for vacant salaried positions at the university," Brown said.

Loessner explained with the hiring of new people to fill the positions of university president, affirmative action officer and vice president of Employee Relations, the number of people asking about affirmative action policies has increased.

continued to page 12

WXDR run sets pace for radiothon

The Review/Eric Russell

A competitor kicks into stride as he gets ready to cross the finish line at Saturday's St. Patrick's Day 5K Road Race.

by Chrissy Smith
Staff Reporter

The Sixth Annual Domino's Pizza/Coca-Cola St. Patrick's Day 5K Road Race attracted 550 runners and raised approximately $3,500 for WXDR on Saturday.

"It was the largest turnout ever — 550 [participants] total," race Director Jon Clifton said.

The 3.1-mile race began at 11 a.m. on Academy Street in front of the Student Center, went to Devon Place and ended in the Student Center parking lot.

The St. Patrick's Day Race kicked off WXDR's 10-day radiothon to raise money for the station.

Chuck Tarver, station manager, said WXDR's goal this year is $25,000.

"Exposure [for WXDR] is as important as raising money," Clifton said.

"I think we need to educate people [about the race]."

Clifton emphasized this race is for everyone — even inexperienced runners.

"Let's make it big inside [the university]," he added.

George Gianforcaro (EG 91) said, "It was my second time. I

The Review/Eric Russell

The pack thickens as three runners struggle to edge out the competition for the lead and glory.

enjoyed it and plan to run next year."

The St. Patrick's Day 5K Race is the only race in Newark sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, the sport's national governing body, Clifton said.

He said this may be the reason the race attracted some top runners.

Some of the runners represented the university's track team, the Delaware Sports Club, the ICI Road Runners, the Du Pont Road Runners, and the uni-

continued to page 16

Governor nominates professor for board

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

Assistant Professor of economics Eleanor D. Craig has been nominated by Gov. Michael N. Castle to serve on the university board of trustees.

"She has a lot of experience in the area of finance and she has been active in the state for a long time," said Jeffrey Welsh, press secretary for Castle. "She will be a strong addition to the board."

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said the board would be pleased to have Craig.

Craig had to be approved by the state Senate before she could join the board, Welsh said.

Craig said Friday she was pleased to be nominated to the board and would like to work closely with the university budget.

"As a board member and as a faculty member, I think students sometimes get the short end of the stick," she said. "I would like to see more incentives for faculty to do better jobs for students."

Craig has been a faculty member since 1962 and has won the Outstanding Professor Award, the Mortar Board Award and the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Craig currently sits on the board of both Swarthmore College and the Bank of Delaware.

She received a bachelor's degree in economics from Swarthmore College in 1960 and a master's degree in eco-

continued to page 20

The Review/Eric Russell

Carl Goldstien of WXDR spins the tunes on 'Fire on the Mountain' to help raise funds for the station's operation.

Campus station channels energy to raise $25,000

by Linda Mikolaitis
Staff Reporter

WXDR, the university's radio station, is holding its annual radiothon this week to raise money to pay the operating expenses of the station.

The station hopes to raise $25,000, according to Station Manager Chuck Tarver.

In the past, money from the radiothon has been used to purchase new equipment, conduct studies and refurbish the news room.

One-third of the budget comes from listener support, Tarver said.

"The nice thing about that is that it has always been the money that has allowed us to grow," he added.

WXDR planned several events during the week to raise funds.

The radiothon began Friday with the Saint Patrick's Day 5K Road Race, sponsored by Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola.

The registration fee for each runner went to WXDR. Domino's provided a pizza buffet after the race and a party was held in the Bacchus Theater of the Student Center.

Tonight, the Stone Balloon is featuring two local bands, Parrish Blue and The North Street Four.

The admission fee of $3 per person will benefit the station.

A "Cutting Edge" concert will be held in the Bacchus Theater Saturday at 8 p.m., featuring Honor Society, FVK/EMG and Grey Network.

continued to page 21

Daugherty Hall future plans uncertain

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

The area surrounding Daugherty Hall has been selected as a prospective sight for a new student center, a university official said Friday.

Vice President for Government Relations John T. Brook said the area around Daugherty is a good location which is centered around student life.

"We are looking at a new student center to make up for some of the inadequacies we have now," Brook said. "Daugherty is a substantial building which has not been well utilized up to this point."

Brook said the idea of a student center is in a complicated planning process, which is just getting underway.

"Whether [Daugherty] would be torn down, incorporated with other buildings or simply left as it is, has not been decided."

Brook added that no funding for the building has been established. Possible tuition increases, state funding and revenue-generating facilities within the new center, such as dining halls, are all being considered.

"Everything you add makes the building grow, and every bit it grows makes it cost more," he said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said, "If all plans go well and we can acquire appropriate funding, we could have a new student center in three to five years."

Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell said there have been several discussions among administrators about the location of a new student center.

"Daugherty Hall is a very central location," Hollowell said. "Other considerations have been made to add on to the existing student center."

Brooks described a new center would be twice the size of the current one and more orientated toward student activities.

"Initial interviews with students and staff are currently being conducted to find out what people want in a new student center," Brooks said.

Brooks said he envisions a large facility with many meeting rooms. A food court resembling the court at Christiana Mall is being considered, along with large programming space for a theater and concerts.

"We would retain the current student center," he said. "Some pieces may be moved to provide additional space where needed."

"An architectural firm has been commissioned to investigate the building and all the uses that would be appropriate," he added. "There are a million ideas floating around and nothing is definite."

Mike Claricurzio (AG 92) said he feels a new student center would provide more space for student organizations.

"I think it would relieve some of the overcrowding that exists at the current student center," he said.

Councilman Smith announces plans for re-election

By Chrissy Smith
Staff Reporter

City Councilman Allen E. Smith (Dist. 4) will run for re-election April 11 after completing his first two-year term.

In the past two years, Smith said there has been controlled growth in the city and improved relations between the city and university.

"I think it is important [for the city] to have good relations with the university," he said.

The Town and Gown Committee has done a lot to make the university aware of off-campus student needs, he said.

The committee is made up of city officials, university administrators and off-campus students.

"It is doing a good job and has accomplished a lot as far as sharing information," he said.

Smith said the 9 p.m. noise ordinance which was initiated in the fall has improved the relationship between city residents and university students.

"University students should respect the rights of the people who are their neighbors," he said.

The city's sound financial condition is also one of Smith's concerns.

Robert Teeven's purchases on Main Street will benefit the downtown community and the university, he said.

"I think Mr. Teeven is trying to improve Main Street," he said.

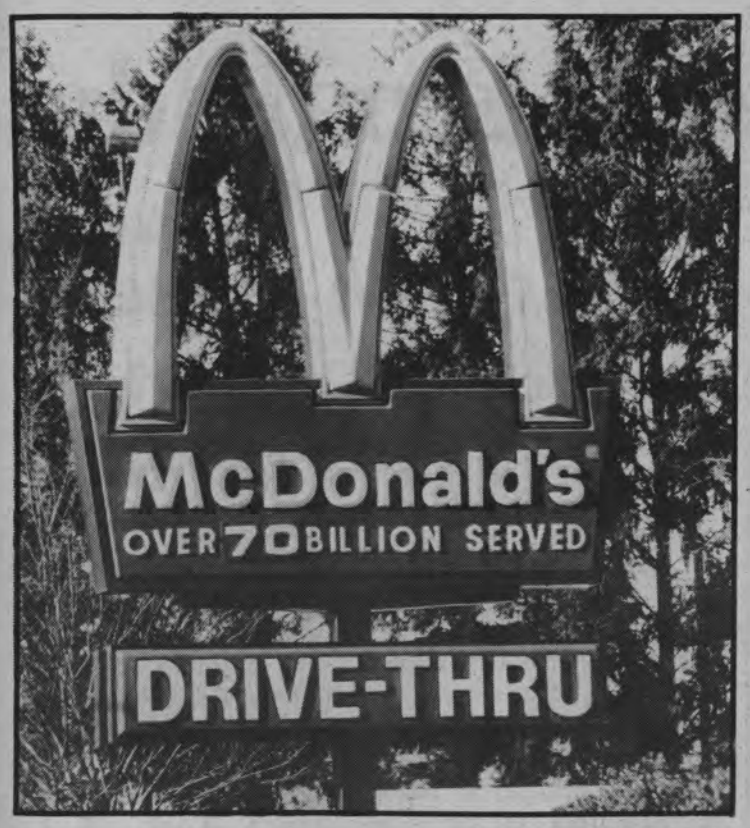
Smith said he disagrees with the "historical" significance regarding the preservation of the State Theatre.

"It was built the same year I was born," he said.

He added the citizens of Newark did not show the support needed to keep the theater going.

Teeven's plans will be both "a plus for the city" and for the

continued to page 11



The Review/John Schneider

McDonald's will serve Wilmington in a new way by providing temporary homes for families of sick children during treatment.

Ronald McDonald House to be built in Wilmington

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

A new Ronald McDonald House will be built on Rockland Road near Concord Pike by mid to late 1990, said a Ronald McDonald House official Wednesday.

Marnie Miller, president of the board for the Wilmington Ronald McDonald House, said the group hopes to raise $2 million from the community to build the house.

Ronald McDonald houses give inexpensive housing for parents whose children are undergoing treatment in a hospital, Miller said. There are over 100 houses throughout the world.

The New Castle County house will be near the A.I. DuPont Institute, a hospital for children with curable illnesses.

The McDonald's Corporation will donate $250,000 towards the building of the house, and Blue Ball Properties has donated the land where the home will be built, Miller said.

The house will have 16 rooms and a live-in manager, but will be mostly staffed by volunteers, Miller added.

Local owners of McDonald's helped with both the initial funding to build the house and with operating expenses of the home, said Charles Ehlers, member of the board for the Ronald McDonald House in Wilmington.

Though the house will only be a short distance from the A.I. DuPont Institute, its services will also be available to patients of the Wilmington Medical Center, he said.

"But even more important, when [the parents] are going through that traumatic aspect of life, having a child in treatment...all of the people in the house are in the same situation," said Ehlers.

Most of the houses have social workers working in the house to help the parents, but the parents living at the homes tend to help one another, he said.

The houses are open to any family that needs a place to stay and have no limitations to finances or to types of disease the child may have, Miller said.

continued to page 14

Commission seeks new direction for Willa Road

by Chrissy Smith
Staff Reporter

The Newark Traffic Committee will suggest a plan to City Council to make Willa Road, adjacent to Park Place Apartments, a one-way street, committee Chairman Art Fridel said Feb. 27.

The suggestion resulted after an amendment to the city's traffic code limiting parking on Willa Road was tabled by City Council on Feb. 27 for further consideration.

The first proposal would completely eliminate parking on the east side of Willa Road and restrict it from 220 feet north and 100 feet south of Lehigh Road on its west side.

Three Willa Road residents presented opposition to the amendment because of needed parking space.

Edward Fagen said eliminating two-sided parking will only transfer the problem to another area.

Another resident added that the parking problem is enhanced by student overcrowding in Park Place Apartments.

Ralph Olivier recommended banning parking on the west side to allow the greatest parking space.

Fred Herald, traffic committee member, said eliminating parking on the east side would affect the least amount of people.

After reconsideration, the Traffic Committee is suggesting making Willa Road a one-way street going north, while keeping parking on both sides, Fridel said.

A one-way street would "create a safe situation while keeping everyone happy," he said.

Herald said the Newark Police Department investigated the situation after a resident complained about unsafe driving conditions on Willa Road.

The police department

continued to page 20

Sundance Tanning Salon
Get Ready for Spring Break
20% Student Discount!
1035 N. Lincoln St., Wilmington
Call 655-5666
Open M-F 9-9 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 10-2
Sunal-Wolfe tanning beds with built-in face tanner, stereo and fan

MARK HASKELL SYMPOSIUM
ON
CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION
Wednesday, March 15, 1989
7:30 PM
140 DuPont Hall

Harold S. Wechsler, Director of Higher Education Communications, National Education Association and editor, *Higher Education Advocate* will be the guest speaker. His lecture is entitled "Access to Higher Education: A Historical and Contemporary Overview."

For further information, please call the AAUP office, X2292, or Professor Brian Greenberg, X2386.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CHAPTER

DOWN UNDER
Wednesday Night
Atlantic City Trip for Two
Suitcase Party
Come packed to go to Atlantic City
Trip includes limo service to and from
Down Under to Harrah's Marina
Also includes food, room for the night
& a show
Coors & Coors light $1 a bottle
Guiness Gold & Harp $1.25 a bottle
60 N. College Ave. • 366-8493

Wilmington's St. Patrick's parade

City's 14th annual parade highlights a day of excitement

by Wendy Pickering
Staff Reporter

By golly, I think I see a leprechaun!

So did hundreds of Delaware residents when they came to Wilmington Saturday to "paint the town green" for the 14th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The parade was sponsored by the Irish Culture Club of Delaware.

The streets were lined with bright sunshine, Irishmen and non-Irishmen of all ages, wearing the traditional green St. Patrick's Day garb.

They came to celebrate the feast day of St. Patrick and their Irish heritage, said Rev. James Trainer of St. Patrick's Church in Wilmington.

The Mistress of Ceremonies, Annamay Claffey, opened the parade with "ceád milé failte," a Gaelic greeting meaning "100,000 welcomes."

The parade included everything from clowns to leprechauns to politicians.

Among the dignitaries in attendance were Sen. Joseph Biden, Lt. Gov. Dale Wolf, State Rep. Thomas Carper and Mayor Daniel S. Frawley.

Several area high schools were represented in the annual band competition, with William Penn taking first place.

Highlights of the parade differed for everyone.

Music from bagpipes and mummers entertained the crowd.

The children seemed to enjoy the festivities most, as they enthusiastically waved green shakers at a green dragon that danced down King Street.

James Cook, 9, of Wilmington, proudly sporting his colors and bow tie, yelled his approval at the passing floats.

"Hey, I'm Irish," Cook yelled to one attraction.

The McAleer dancers of Newark agreed they would rather dance in the parade than watch.

However, the fun was not limited to the young ones.

Joe McLaughlin, 41, of Wilmington pondered over his favorite part of the parade.

"The beginning and the end," he said.

Joe Schofield, 59, of Wilmington marched the entire parade route with his mother, Sabina Clarke Schofield, 90.

"It's a great day for the Irish," Schofield said.

"I was very proud to be in the parade and I'm very proud of [my mother]," he added.

Cook summed up the sentiment of the day when asked what he plans to do for St. Patrick's Day on March 17.

"I'm gonna wear green and I'm going to have fun," he said.

Photos by John Schneider

celebration paints the town green

Delawareans turned out on Saturday to both march in and watch the 14th annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Wilmington. Clockwise from top of page 6: A dalmation stands at attention while on top of a fire truck. A young boy skillfully rides atop a rather unusual bicycle. Several flagbearers display their standards. Waving happily, a clown entertains the kids. A colonial drummer marches in time to the beat.

The story of Saint Patrick, Ireland's famous bishop

by Audra Weintraub
Staff Reporter

Erin Go Braugh, and top o' the mornin' to ya!

St. Patrick's Day is Ireland's national holiday, celebrated on March 17 by those of Irish decent all over the world.

The holiday is in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday in Ireland, but in the United States it is non-religious, celebrated in cities with large numbers of Irish decendants.

St. Patrick is remembered by special services, community gatherings and parades, wearing green clothing, and of course, shamrocks.

The shamrock originated from the Irish word trefoil, meaning three-leafed. St. Patrick planted the tree in Ireland because three small leaflets represent the Holy Trinity.

St. Patrick was a missionary to Ireland in the A.D. 400s who converted the Irish to Christianity. He was a bishop and a missionary.

At 16, St. Patrick was captured and sold into slavery in Ireland. He escaped after six years but returned at age 22 — determined to convert the Irish to Christianity.

He was rejected as bishop at first, but was later ordained a bishop, and set out for Ireland.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade was held in Boston in 1737, and the largest parade today is held in New York City.

For the past 14 years, the Irish Club of Delaware sponsors a parade in Wilmington in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Each year the parade includes a variety of bands, food and beverages. It also includes a service at St. Patrick's Church.

Following the parade are parties, where people can buy many Irish tokens in order to celebrate the holiday.

May the luck of the Irish be with you this March 17!

THE REVIEW
OPINION OPINION
Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, De 19716
Vol. 115 No. 16 Tuesday, March 14, 1989

Jeff James, editor in chief
Diane Moore, executive editor

Corey Ullman, managing editor
Fletcher Chambers, editorial editor

Mary Lee Folcher, advertising director
Tricia Miller, business manager

Kirsten Phillippe, managing editor

News Editors....Bob Bicknell, Vanessa Groce, Diane Monaghan, Mark Nardone, Darin Powell, Jaimi Rubin, Ted Spiker, Karen Wolf
Features Editors....Stephanie Ebbert, Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editors....Craig Horleman, Drew Ostroski
Assistant News Editors....Jim Musick, Sharon O'Neal
Photography Editor....Dan Della Piazza
Entertainment Editor....Sheila Gallagher
Assistant Sports Editor....Joshua Putterman
Assistant Features Editor....William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Business Manager....Christine Settle
Assistant Photo Editor....Eric Russell
Copy Editors....Sue Byrne, Mary Ellen Colpo, Heather McMurtrie, Anne Villasenor

Curtain Call

Play it, Bob.

The sound you heard on Main Street this weekend was a fabricated steel curtain crashing down at the end of a final show.

The dismantling of the State Theatre's marquee was a harsh dose of reality — a bleary-eyed youngster thrust out into the afternoon glare following an escapist matinee.

A piece of Newark, the epitome of Main Street's character is waiting to join the Deluxe Luncheonette in some anonymous pile of rubble.

Robert Teeven Sr., the Donald Trump of Newark, has marked the State for eradication. Hundreds of citizens and students have felt the nausea associated with confronting big money — a gut wrenching powerlessness.

We admire those who continue to display their concern for the State. We can only hope that the man with the deed hears our plea.

Perhaps if Mr. Teeven is as concerned with the city as he says he is, he would seriously consider giving something back — the neo-classical character of the State.

We understand the constraints of business, yet we also have a vague idea of the size of Mr. Teeven's portfolio.

Returning the State Theatre to its starring role — that of a theater — would cast Robert Teeven Sr. as one of Delaware's all-time heroes.

The bulldozer begets only villains.

Who are you playing for, Bob?

Looking Glass

The state probe into affirmative action policies should be looked at as an opportunity to correct any hiring inequities at the university.

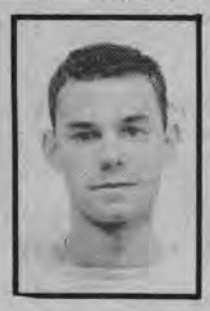
We may not like what we see — a picture of cloudy hiring practices that materialized during the Jones administration, but were undoubtedly present long before the boys from Boston came to town.

Fortunately, the probe will give the trustees and administration an opportunity to correct the picture and ensure that such scrutiny will not be required in the future.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark Delaware. Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone: 451-2771, 451-2772 and 451-2774. Business hours: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

A Moronic State



Jeff James

Several months ago I quizzed some friends on a map of the United States and the countries of Western Europe. Not one of the 30 I asked could get all the names of the states or countries.

Some couldn't even pick half the states in America and most didn't get any European countries except England.

Pretty sad for a group of people apparently smart enough to get into this institution.

In 1984, a survey of Americans revealed that 40 percent of those polled couldn't identify George Bush as the country's vice president.

That's depressing when you figure most of them could probably describe the texture of Doc Severenson's jacket on the last seven Tonight Shows.

"Sort of herringbonish with a hint of tweed," one moronic couch potato might respond. "The two states immediately west of Illinois, that's easy. Indiana and Wisconsin, right?"

Wrong.

Geography lesson aside, the fact remains that America has the worst educational system in the world among developed countries — and things look to be getting worse.

Our society becomes more visual every day with the sit-and-vegetate-until-you-grow-roots attitude becoming the norm for most American families. Books are nothing more than a prop for the back door on windy days while the television is the idolized god of most living rooms.

This visually dominated life style, centered around the almighty channel changer, is turning our youth into educational misfits and bodes a greater ignorance for future corporate heads and national leaders.

But it isn't only the tube that's putting us years behind countries like Japan in education. Former President Ronald Reagan stuck it to education during his eight years in office — opting for a future based on smart missiles, not people.

His cuts in education prevented prospective college students from getting the aid they needed. And some of those already enrolled were sent packing on a temporary trip to the local gas station to regroup their funds.

"Would you like me to check your oil too, Mr. President?"

What is it going to take for this country to realize it must begin keeping up with the educational schemes of other countries. Many European and Asian countries send their kids to school six days a week. While the children of the next generation might not cherish the thought of giving up Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on Saturday mornings, there may be no other choice.

The United States needs to begin offering a quality education to everyone — not just the Seths and Muffys of the monetarily elite. This will only start when we begin giving grade-school and high-school teachers the pay equivalent to the importance of their profession.

It doesn't seem too hard to understand, the smarter the people in a society, the more productive the output of those people.

Unless the government makes a commitment to better education — which seems highly unlikely — we will be destined to a future group of leaders who will get together to compare soap notes.

Earth shattering indeed.

By the way, the two states immediately west of Illinois are Iowa and Missouri.

Jeff James is the editor in chief of The Review.

LETTERS

THE REVIEW
MARCH 14, 1989
NEWARK, DE

Newark Straight Edgers not so straight

The insert in last Tuesday's *Review* contained an article on Straight Edge, a group of moral-minded "alternative" types.

Abstinence from drugs, alcohol, smoking and casual sex is a good idea. It will probably prolong life for a few years not to mention save money.

A rather large and ever-expanding group of Straight Edges in the Newark area has reared its head of late. Some, not all, have been showing their faces at student parties and even the dining halls. Not such a big deal, except for the aftermath of their visits. As a Newark resident and occasional party host, it is appalling to find such "moral" people tearing down bathroom doors, defecating on the floor and putting stickers everywhere.

name withheld

Reader is tired of sticker shtick

The article on the proposed parking garage has left me angry all over again. University officials have again agreed to do nothing and hope the problem goes away. When I first came here, I got one of the red stickers that basically entitles you to park in Maryland and take the bus here. My goal was to get a blue sticker. So, I get the blue sticker, and suddenly the blue lots are pushed back with the red ones. I finally get a gold sticker, and what happens? A new building goes up in the middle of Russell lot, and half of what remains is suddenly converted to a pay lot. Everywhere else, the reserved spots have suddenly cropped up denying gold stickers adequate parking again. To add insult to injury, you actually pay $80 for the right to be deprived a parking space!!

As it stands now, a student can basically park in Wilmington and walk for all the good a parking sticker does.

Curt Johnson
AS 90

Yes, we have a radio station

Once again I am surprised and disappointed by the level of apathy which surrounds this campus. On the evening of March 6, WXDR received many calls concerning the inclement weather, and consequently, if school would be cancelled for the following day. Since we hadn't received any word from the university about cancellation, we told the callers to stay tuned and that we would relay to them any information we received about the situation. What irked me (if I may use Mr. Kerschbaumer's expression), was that more than half of the callers had to ask at what frequency WXDR is located.

All of the university's clubs and organizations are affected by this lack of interest. With tuition rates constantly rising, it makes sense to get the most for your money, and experience everything the university has to offer, doesn't it?

Dave Milsom
BE 92

Salaried staffer appreciates support

Sometimes it seems to those of us who are "in the trenches" (in sports parlance) as if we are but the buffer zone between irrepressible forces: student demands on the one hand and faculty/administrators on the other. Stress surveys consistently put non-professional positions at the top of the list of high-stress occupations. As you said, "the state is riding a wave of prosperity" which should be shared by all. Many of us do indeed "detect a certain inequity."

Thanks again for your support. Perhaps our bachelor governor should take a few lessons from some of the students here at the university.

Emma Lou Gray
Business and Economics

What's Goin' On

Once again, boys and girls, it's time to take a good hard look at our values, our country and our politics. We are on the verge of the 1990s, 10 years away from the year 2000, and American society has taken a giant step backwards — at least 25 to 50 years backwards.

And we all missed the party that celebrated the fact, the biggest since the Emancipation Proclamation. I guess no one heard about it. Hard to believe on this campus.

The Aryan Woodstock happened two Saturdays ago in the tranquil Napa Valley of California. Over 2,000, uh, *people* were invited. Sounds like fun, huh? Highly unlikely, unless you sympathize with skinheads.

Mark Nardone

Now when I think of Napa Valley, I'm inclined to associate it with the fruit of the grape, not a bunch of young fruit loops with shaved pates who bear swastikas. Yet these recidivists have pervaded every strata of the good ol' U.S.A., and most of us are unaware.

These mental midgets believe in an antiquated notion known as white supremacy. They like violence and drugs. When they're not bangin' heads with each other at self-styled Woodstocks, they're bangin' the heads of defenseless people on the streets. And they are led by one Tom Metzger, a.k.a. the KKK's former Grand Dragon.

Metzger is, very simply, a sick man. A mildly affluent television repairman from Southern California, he wields an above average degree of power in his area. He is Hitler incarnate, and to prove it he named his "movement" WAR, short for White Aryan Resistance.

O ye of little blonde and blue pigment, beware! He wants your ass swingin' from a tree. WAR is nothing less than a thinly-veiled Klan for the coffee generation. They prefer nazi uniforms over white hoods and are partial to swastikas rather than burning crosses. But their hatred burns with a blue flame. They don't particularly enjoy the company of Jews, Catholics or any of a number of racial groups — especially blacks. They've labeled themselves conservatives. They think they are exemplary Americans and their legion is growing quite rapidly. But back to the party —

It was supposed to be a concert. Metzger invites all his lower-than-whale-shit followers and some bands that scream some notoriously neo-Nazi lyrics. He warns "race mixers" to stay home. He offers a door prize, rumored to be an AK-47 assault rifle — an indispensible household item for every upstanding American. But it back-fired.

Anyone who has ever attended a concert knows how inhibitions tend to dissipate as emotions red-line. Imagine that at an event sponsored for some of the most hate-filled individuals in the country. It's scary, to say the least.

Good for Napa officials who had the foresight to realize the potential for violence. I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that it could have developed into another Miami. Officials uncovered an 18-year-old "hippie" law (the irony is beautiful) which prohibited the music. The sheriff sent 200 officers of the law to the soiree and about 500 protesters stopped by. To top it all, it rained. Less than 100 of these wimpy sadists actually attended.

If you don't believe in a merciful God, at least have faith in poetic justice.

Oh, poo! A little rain scared them away. Don't bother crawling out of the mud, fellas. Swim in your ocean of hate. Don't worry about evolving into vertebrates. Hopefully, the powers-that-be won't let you walk upright.

Or will they? Louisiana citizens recently elected a former Klan Imperial Wizard of cromagnon mentality named David Duke to lead their fine state into the next decade. It doesn't bode well for the country as a whole when a man who heads a group known as the National Association for the Advancement of White People is elected to the State Legislature. I don't think Dave and Tom should get together to tip a few.

I hear the nation is making rapid advances in civil liberties. Funny. I haven't seen any lately. *What's goin' on?*

Therefore, I propose the National Association for the Advancement of *All* People. Except skinheads — I'm not sure they qualify as human.

Mark Nardone is an administrative news editor

Great expectations

Student Center Night falls short in attendance

The Review/John Schneider

The Karate Club kicked into gear for a martial arts demonstration in the Scrounge Friday at Student Center Night.

by Melanie Jenkins
Staff Reporter

The 18th annual Student Center Night, sponsored by the Student Program Association (SPA) was held Saturday night.

The event included demonstrations and tables by student organizations, a clown, a caricaturist, a belly dancer and local bands.

The crowd was "a little thin in the early evening," said Laura McCraken (AS 90), special events chairwoman of Student Programing Association [SPA].

"We've added an illusion show and Sound Tracks Recording Studios this year, she said. "We've also tried to book popular bands to get more students to come."

Native Delaware band The Snap was featured all night in the Bacchus Room of the Perkins Student Center.

They played mostly original material, such as "Something Good" and "Club Dance" and popular hits like "Pulling Mussels from a Shell" by the group Squeeze.

"We gave a full slot for The Snap because they are so popular now," McCraken said.

Amy Gee (ED 89) said The Snap was the best part of the night because "there was more room to dance [in the Bacchus Room] than in the Stone Balloon."

Show Stoppers, a student organization that was formed last semester, performed a music revue between sets of The Snap. They sang and danced to hit Broadway tunes.

Show Stoppers ended the revue with their version of the movie *Dirty Dancing*'s "I've Had the Time of My Life," as they pulled the audience onto their feet and onto the dance floor.

Jordan Harris (AS 92) said he was disappointed that The Three Stooges Film Festival scheduled for the night was cancelled, but he still had fun.

"The clown was the best part of the evening, and I even won a bag of popcorn from the Resident Student Association's (RSA), Wheel of Fortune," he said.

Weary students' bodies were being massaged for $1 by the Physical Therapy Club. However, the club was a little disappointed in the student turn out, said club member Sandra Shisler (AS 90).

The Golden Blue Singers premiered at the Student Center Night, harmonizing to Information Society's "Pure Energy" and the Mamas and the Papas "California Dreamin'."

A karate demonstration was presented by the Seidokan Karate Club, and students won scarfs raffled by the Student Association of Apparel Designers.

Brendon McKinney, an acoustic guitarist, entertained students with songs of Bob Dylan, Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen.

Other local bands performing were Minutes After and Parrish Blue.

The Panhellenic Council promoted sorority rush to interested students, according to Lindsay Remington (BE 91), assistant rush chairwoman of Panhellenic.

Other student organizations with tables at the Student Center Night were Circle K, Amnesty International, the Off-Campus Student Association, the Emergency Care Unit, the Unitarian University Student Organization, the International Folk Dance Club and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR AN MCA COMPANY

★ ★ ALL CYCLISTS ★ ★

The Cycling Club will begin its spring rides this Wednesday the 15th/ Rides leave from Dickinson parking lot every:

Wednesday	**at 10:00 AM**
Friday	**at 2:00 PM**
Saturday	**at 1:00 PM**

See you there!

GAY AND LESBIAN GRADS!

A social network of
Lesbian & Gay Graduate Students
is being formed at U.D.
COME OUT
SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH at 7 pm

Call Deb 836-4678 or Larry 292-1873 for location

Low attendance disappoints bands at activities night

by Chris Rice
Staff Reporter

"Student Center Night...Don't Miss It." That's what the flyers read.

But judging from the low attendance Friday night, most people decided to go elsewhere.

The Student Programming Association, along with a number of student organizations, participated in the event.

The main attraction of the night was three bands playing in the Bacchus and Rodney rooms of the Perkins Student Center.

The Snap, who performed all night in Bacchus, played their usual brand of fun — "bar band" music.

Besides their own originals, they played cover songs of everything from the Grateful Dead to Joe Jackson to Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

But most importantly, they succeeded in keeping at least a small crowd on the dance floor and in the bleachers of the Bacchus Room.

The band, Minutes After, from Philadelphia, were not as successful.

After playing to crowds of at most 15 people, the band's lead singer/bass player Ken Greene said he was disappointed with the turnout.

Following a magic show, local band Parrish Blue took the Rodney Room stage.

They performed covers of songs by such groups as The Pretenders and R.E.M.

While enjoying the show, Jill Paprocki (NU 91), said of Parrish Blue's performance, "They got people dancing and that's a hard thing to do."

The Review/John Schneider

One of Newark's top bands, The Snap, played to a small crowd at Student Center Night, but the group managed to keep the few who attended dancing.

...councilman plans

continued from page 4

university, Smith said, because of Teeven's proposed ideas of creating new office space in Newark.

The city has had good leadership under Mayor William M. Redd, who will be leaving his office this spring after 19 years, he said.

"I respect his ability," he said. "I think we're losing a very good leader."

He said he has "problems" with the idea of a student running for mayor of Newark.

Scott Feller (AS 90) declared his candidacy for mayor two weeks ago.

Smith said students are usually only in the area for four years and during that time they are concerned with their education.

"I'm not sure you can be a full-time student and a part-time mayor," he said.

Smith, a vice president for the Newark branch of Wilmington Trust, said he enjoys his position as a councilman contributing to the city of Newark.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

presents a FREE SEMINAR in

LIFE SAVING TECHNIQUES

AND

BASIC FIRST AID LESSONS

TODAY MARCH 14 — 3:30

Williamson Room in the Student Center

ALL WELCOME

COME AND LEARN TO SAVE A LIFE.

Instructed by the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

GE Ground Systems is offering you the opportunity and the training to develop software for NASA's ground station of the future.

NASA's Second TDRSS Ground Terminal (STGT) in White Sands, New Mexico will soon be built to receive calls from space. At GE Ground Systems Department, our mission is to develop innovative Ada software for satellite control and communication applications.

To help us complete this mission, and others like it, we are recruiting graduating seniors from some of the nation's leading colleges and universities. GE Ground Systems Department will provide a comprehensive training program in software development techniques used on its programs. This is your opportunity to learn and participate in innovative and complex software development programs.

Candidates for these positions should be graduating with a bachelor's degree in one of the following disciplines: **Computer Science, Math, Physics, Astronomy, Information Systems, or Aerospace/Computer/Electrical Engineering.** These positions are based at our facilities in Valley Forge, PA area.

At GE Ground Systems, we know that a great tomorrow is built today. Our compensation and benefits programs are among the finest in the world. And the opportunities for professional growth and development are out of this world.

If this sounds like the kind of challenge you demand in your career, forward your resume to: **Susana DiLuccio, GE Ground Systems Department, P.O. Box 780, 5th Avenue, King of Prussia, PA 19406.**

GE Aerospace
Ground Systems

An equal opportunity employer

...housing plans renovations of accommodations

continued from page 2

She added that this space would not be available via the housing lottery.

Brown is coed by floor, with the first floor housing female students.

However, the office area in Brown would not necessarily be open to just females, Carey said. She said it depended on different factors, such as the bathroom situation — if a full working bathroom can be put in near the offices or not.

Freshmen will probably not be placed in this area, Carey said, explaining that upperclass students from one of the extended housing waiting lists will be placed there.

"A firm decision hasn't been made yet," she said.

Carey discussed other plans that are being made for extended housing students next year, stressing that arrangements are still very tentative.

She said that floor lounges may not be necessary for temporary housing next year.

This year, students in floor lounges were placed into regular rooms in the beginning of the year, except for those in Dickinson lounges who remained there until mid-fall.

Students will still be housed in Conover Apartments. Carey said this year there were fewer graduate students in the apartments, so more undergraduates were housed there.

"It's not really a large enough area for people who don't know each other well," Carey said.

Tripling, which is placing three students into doubles, will continue.

"We plan on basically using the same triple rooms [next year] as this year," Carey said.

She said that the Housing and Residence Life staff placed at least 95 percent of the students in triples into regular rooms.

Kerri Fingerhut (AS 92), an extended housing student in Harrington A, said, "Brown sounds good [for extended housing]. I don't know about Cannon — if I'd want to live in a basement, with not many other students on the floor."

...record retention continues to keep archives updated

conrtinued from page 3

"People who have records on searches have been asked to retain them because if someone wants to know how a search was done and who was examined, we will have the information," Loessner said.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president and acting affirmative action officer, said the request to cease disposal of search/recruitment records was "a chance for the university to do better bookkeeping."

The request was issued, "not because the university was doing something wrong, but to do something better," he added. It was an attempt to make university records more consistent and efficient.

Coordinator of Personnel Services Marie Gould said when a salaried staff position is opened, the personnel department is responsible for advertising that position, forwarding all qualified candidates to the proper departments and setting up interviews.

There must be a job-related reason given when a person is not hired and that reason must be submitted to the Personnel Office which retains it for a certain period of time, Gould said.

The hiring of professional staff is handled by the individual departments and all application refusals go directly to the Affirmative Action Office, she said.

"Records retention is a good idea," Gould said. "If the university is ever questioned in the future, records will be available as back-up to justify decisions made."

Willetta A. Stamp, senior secretary of the Affirmative Action Office, said, "Any female and minority applications that have been rejected are kept available by this office.

"We keep the records indefinitely and contact qualified people when positions open to see if they would like to be considered," Stamp said.

Individual credentials sent to the Affirmative Action Office do not go to Archives, but information on searches go there after four or five years, Stamp said.

Gould said when Archives is about to destroy a group of records, the office sends out a letter which notifies individual departments and gives them the opportunity to request that their records be retained.

Loessner said about 8 percent of university records must be retained permanently while 92 percent are kept for specific periods of time.

"If we didn't destroy some records we would be building new buildings every year to house them," he said.

HILLEL AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Soviet Jewry After Glastnost:

A first-hand report from a recent trip to the Soviet Union — with presentation, discussion, and slides.

Speaker: Brant Rosen,
U of D Hillel Director

Wednesday, March 15, 7:00 PM

Ewing Room (in the Student Center)

for more info, call 435-0479
or drop by the Hillel House,
64 E. Main St.

...probe becomes investigation

continued from page 1

Grumbacher said there will probably be more interviews with university officials.

Grumbacher said the investigation will last at least one month.

"We might find nothing," said Grumbacher, but he added, "We must respond as best we can."

If the investigation finds racial discrimination on campus, state funding to the university could potentially be withheld, according to Grumbacher.

In January, Grumbacher indicated interviews began with President E.A. Trabant and included Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president and acting affirmative action officer. Others interviewed included Jack Miles, executive director of the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity and Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition.

More administrators and trustees have been interviewed since then, according to Grumbacher. He would not release the names of the individuals with whom he spoke.

Grumbacher said the commission would "try to find out what the role of the board of trustees is and act accordingly."

Plant said, "I have full confidence that the Human Relations Commission will get to the bottom of some of the problems of the University of Delaware — and they do have many.

"For the most part, the trustees are the problem," Plant added.

Plant said he submitted a written request to the U.S. Department of Education to report the Human Relations Commission's plans and ask the federal government to conduct another inquiry.

"I'm not convinced," said Chuck Stone, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition, "that the University of Delaware has a lot of racial problems.

"All investigations [like this] have the ultimate goal to open up the process for information purposes, and that's valuable," he added.

"But I do feel that the commission did respond to some political machinations on the part of State Representative Plant."

Stone agreed with the commission's finding that certain colleges may be more advanced in hiring minority and female faculty members.

"There are certain departments that are way ahead [in hiring]," said Stone, "and I think the department with the best record on campus is the English department."

Dr. James Sills, chairman of the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, called the investigation a "positive development."

"Hopefully the investigation will help to speed up the pace of change here at the university," he said.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said Friday he had "no particular reaction" to the commission's decision.

"If they have any kind of information that there might be some kind of discriminatory practice going on someplace in the university I would certainly want to know it," he said.

Kirkpatrick said he was interviewed by the commission in the preliminary inquiry but added he did not know of any particular instances of discrimination.

President E.A. Trabant said if there were areas within the university that needed examination, "We welcome finding out about it."

EXCITING FASHIONS Just Sweats IN SWEATWEAR

Spring Break's Coming soon!

Special to U of D Students

Show ID & get **20% OFF**

all Non Sale Items

thru March 24

New Arrivals
Sweat Shorts with U of D Seal
Sweat Shirts with U of D Seal

Attention Greeks
New Pricing
Turnaround
5 to 7 days
Order Now

Great for Break
"We Be Cool"
U of D
Sweat Shirts
And More!

Mon. - Tues. 10-7
Wed.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-8 & Sun. 122-5

JUST SWEATS

641 College Square, Newark, DE (302) 738-3442
Major Credit Cards Accepted

ATTENTION CYCLISTS

SPRING BIKE CLINICS — **FREE OF CHARGE TO STUDENTS**

1) BASIC BIKE MAINTENANCE AND ROAD SAFETY CLINIC
SAT. MARCH 11
1:00 — 3:00 PM
CARPENTER SPORTS BLDG.

2) HALF-DAY ROAD TRIP WITH TOURING TIPS
SAT. MARCH 18 (RAINDATE SUN. MARCH 19)
NEWARK AREA
GREAT PRACTICE RIDE!
MUST ATTEND PREVIOUS CLINIC OR HAVE PERMISSION OF TRIP LEADER
LIMIT 20

3) OVERNIGHT TRIP TO REHOBOTH BEACH
APRIL 15 & 16 (RAINDATE APRIL 22 & 23)
RETURN TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
SOME EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE THROUGH INTRAMURAL OFFICE
STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR OWN FOOD AND PERSONAL GEAR
MUST ATTEND PREVIOUS CLINICS OR
HAVE PERMISSION OF TRIP LEADER
LIMITED NUMBER ACCEPTED — REGISTER IN 101 CSB

CALL 451-8600 FOR MORE INFORMATION

CO-SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS AND THE CYCLING CLUB

FUNDS PROVIDED BY COMPREHENSIVE FEE

Hotel/Casino Opportunities

TEAM UP WITH THE BEST

TRUMP CASTLE.
HOTEL AND CASINO • BY THE BAY

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

You Are Invited To Attend Our

SPRING TRYOUTS JOB FAIR

Saturday, March 18th
From 10AM-4PM
in the Crown Ballroom on the 4th Floor

Our head coaches will be conducting face-to-face employment interviews for hundreds of full time, part time and summer-time positions available throughout our renowned and stimulating casino hotel.

Don't strike-out! For more details, call our Employment Office at
(609) 441-8428

TRUMP CASTLE.
HOTEL AND CASINO • BY THE BAY

Huron & Brigantine Blvd.
Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Trump Castle is an equal opportunity employer, subject to the rules and regulations of the NJ Casino Control Commission.

University of Delaware
Recreation and Intramural Programs
The STUDENT FITNESS CENTER
is sponsoring a:

SPRING SEMESTER WALKING PROGRAM
A GREAT WAY TO GET INTO SHAPE AND STAY THAT WAY! IF YOU ARE INTERESTED — COME AND JOIN THE "WALKERS"
MEET IN CSB LOBBY ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS AT 3:30

AND A:

SPRING SEMESTER JOGGING PROGRAM
FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THE FAST LIFE — COME AND JOIN THE "JOGGERS" TO ATTAIN YOUR PHYSICAL BEST
MEET IN CSB LOBBY ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT 3:30

PROGRAMS PROVIDED BY COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE

FOR MORE INFORMATION — CONTACT CHARLIE CHATTERTON 451-1437

FITNESS EVALUATION AVAILABLE FOR ANYONE INTERESTED

...staff hiring freeze

continued from page 1

"flexibility funds" and "opportunity money." These funds do not come from endowments and are separate from the operating budget.

The fiscal 1988 operating budget totaled $259 million.

University Treasurer Robert R. Harrison estimated there are at least six other options under consideration to supplement the freeze.

"We'll try to reduce the amount we spend in non-people areas," he said. Other freezes are still debatable.

Harrison estimated there are currently about $600,000 in freezeable salaries, or about 20 to 24 positions that will not be filled.

Trabant said he expects the freeze to last until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, but added that some exceptions to the freeze will be considered. Decisions will be reviewed by Harrison; David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration; and Richard B. Murray, acting provost.

Trabant said he received some criticism about the freeze from various college deans at a meeting Friday. He said it is a dean's responsibility to run a college as efficiently as possible with the least amount of money.

Trabant said deans hired personnel for positions they felt were not necessary. He said such action was bad management.

Colleges that have surplus funds might be taxed, Trabant said.

He added that some colleges are currently operating in the red and stressed "team" cooperation.

"We've got to get together to do the best we have to eliminate the problem," Trabant said. "Nobody can say we don't have a problem. That's just impossible,"

...McDonald's house

continued from page 5

"This is a gift to the parents in Southern Delaware because the families will now have an inexpensive facility to stay at in the Wilmington area," she added.

The concept of Ronald McDonald house was conceived in 1973 when Philadelphia Eagle's player Tim Hill's 7-year-old daughter was diagnosed as having leukemia, according to Doris Sterner, a social worker at the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House.

Hill approached his teammates to raise money to fight children's cancer and also spoke to a man who worked for the advertising agency which handled McDonald's, she said.

The first time McDonald's sold Shamrock Shakes, all of the profits were donated to buy four bone marrow transplant machines in order to fund research on children's cancer and to help buy the first Ronald McDonald house, said Sterner.

CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
261 Perkins Student Center (above the bookstore) 451-2141

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE:

PEER COUNSELORS FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

* earn extra money working part-time
* meet new people
* help your peers
* staff the Career Library
* present programs to residence halls, student organizations, sororities and fraternities
* work a flexible 10 hours a week schedule
* provide outreach for the Center for Counseling and Student Development

APPLICANTS MUST CURRENTLY BE IN THEIR SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR YEAR AND MAINTAIN A 2.5 G.P.A.

Applications available: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th TO FRIDAY, MARCH 17th FROM THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT (ABOVE THE BOOKSTORE)

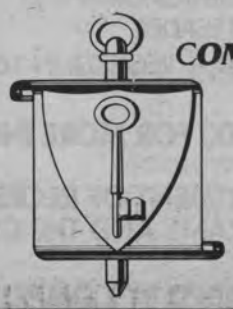
Applications due: MONDAY, MARCH 20th

Attention:

Juniors and Seniors
with a 3.25 g.p.a. or better

—

Information Tables in
Student Center
March 13-15, 9:30-3:30



COME LEARN MORE ABOUT US!

Golden Key
National Honor Society

The Review/John Schneider

Robert Teeven Sr. had the marquis of the State Theatre removed Sunday morning for safety reasons.

...State facade altered

continued from page 1

the facade from being altered.

"Safety first," he stressed.

Having the building on the National Registry mainly has tax advantages, Teeven said. He added, "There is nothing historical to that [building]."

Having the marquee torn down at the early-morning hour was a decision made based on the lack of people and traffic on Main Street at that time. Teeven said he did not expect anyone to protest the removal of the marquee.

"I'm very angry," said Pat Maguire, a Newark resident who watched the removal of the marquee. "We spent many happy hours in this place."

Maguire, a resident of the city for 15 years, said the theater could be saved if community members, including students, showed some concern.

"We want the State Theatre to stay," she added.

TUTORS WANTED IN MATH & ENGLISH

Earn while you learn. Become an Academic Advancement Office Tutor during second summer session from Sunday, July 9 to Saturday, August 12, 1989. Applicants must have a 3.0 average or above and be effective communicators. Contract pay is $737 for the period. Please stop by the Academic Advancement Office at 231 So. College Ave. (white house by library) for application or call 451-2806.

RESERVE OFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in Army ROTC. It's not your ordinary college elective.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
R-O-T-C- MAY HAVE ONE FOR YOU.
TO FIND OUR MORE ABOUT JOB OPPORTUNITIES, CONTACT:
MAJ. ROLF J. WYSOCK • 302-451-8213

THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

"ENEMIES OF SOUTH AFRICAN LIBERATION — SPIRITUALLY-MINDED CHURCHES AND APATHETIC CAMPUSES, SINGLE-ISSUE WHITE FEMINISTS AND BOURGEOIS BLACK APOLOGISTS FOR THE STATUS QUO."

. A conversational provocation by

DUMI MATABANE,
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS
and
PROFESSOR PAULA MATABANE
OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989, 6 P.M.
COVERED DISH SUPPER
(Bring food or beverage to share)
Across from Purnell Hall

THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY PASTOR

A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE. IN ECUMENICAL MINISTRY SINCE 1954.
20 ORCHARD ROAD • NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711 • (302) 368-3643

...5K race sets pace

continued from page 3

versity's Air Force ROTC.

The top three finishers in each age group, the overall top male and female winner, and top university finishers received awards.

The two top university student finishers were Don Lyons (AS 90) and Amy Oppermann (AS 92). Each received the Domino's Pizza President's Cup.

Tarver said the race went well and many people volunteered their help.

Ann Wehner, the female winner and a university graduate, said the race was well-organized.

"There were a lot of people at the corners cheering runners on," said Wehner.

Volunteers who helped with the race were WXDR, Sigma Chi Lambda fraternity, Delaware Sports Club, Newark Police, and University Police.

Clifton said it is important to have a large number of people along the race course.

"One of my main goals is safety — safety comes first," he said.

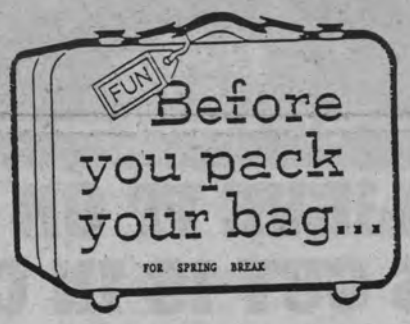
Next year Clifton plans to open the race up to team competition so fraternities, sororities, and dormitory floors can enter the race.

The St. Patrick's Day 5K Race has grown from 100 runners in North Campus to 500 participants with runners from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"I can see it building to 2,000 people down the road," Clifton said.

Delaware Sporting Goods provided prizes and gift certificates.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Submit Your Roster For:
COED INDOOR SOCCER
SOFTBALL
INNERTUBE WATER POLO
ULTIMATE FRISBEE
TENNIS
GOLF
DISC GOLF
PREDICTION RUN

ROSTERS ACCEPTED ON A FIRST-COME BASIS
ROSTERS ARE DUE: MARCH 20-24, 4:30 PM INTRAMURAL OFFICE — CSB RM 101A
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 451-8600

To advertise in The Review, call:
451-1398 or 451-2771

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
Don't Miss This Deal If You'll Be Traveling

COUPON

DAFFY DELI•737-8848

We Deliver 5-1 $5.00 Minimum

2 Large Turkey or Ham Subs
2 Can Soda
2 Bags of Chips

JUST $8.99

SAVINGS OF $1.61 • FOR A LIMITED TIME

EXPIRES MARCH 25

ATTENTION Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting in June to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in September 1990.

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

WANTED STUDENT PEER ADVISORS

Become an Academic Advancement Office Peer Advisor during second summer session from Friday, July 7 — Saturday, August 12, 1989. Contract pay will be $935. We will also pay your room and board. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 average and have good interpersonal skills. Please stop by the Academic Advancement Office at 231 South College Ave. (white house by Library) for application or call 451-2806.

...'Just Say Know'

continued from page 3

sex with alcohol and the inability to discuss AIDS with their partners put students at greater risks, Keeling explained.

Students can reduce their risks by learning to change their behavior and developing skills that will help them protect themselves, he said.

Learning how to talk about protection with partners, knowing what behavior increases risk and separating alcohol from sex are just a few of the ways students can protect themselves from AIDS.

"You can't prevent anyone else from getting AIDS, but you can prevent yourself simply by saying, 'the rest of my life is more important than the next five minutes,' " Keeling said.

...Rosa's settlement

continued from page 2

Academy Street to Main Street was to begin by Nov. 30, according to Nagle.

Vance Funk, a university lawyer said, "At the time the settlement came about, [the university] was unable to complete the settlement because Mr. Cohen had not been able to evict his tenant yet.

"They had a meeting with the judge and the judge explained what he thought would be fair," Funk said. "They were negotiating."

A filed court statement said Bolen asked the court for the following:

- to continue possession of the property until March 31, 1991.
- to have the option to renew the lease for an additional 5-year term.
- his landlord be forbidden from attempting to prematurely terminate the lease.

The case was heard in the Court of Chancery, which handles real estate and corporation cases.

WXDR'S RADIOTHON 1989
Calendar of EVENTS, MARCH 10-19

Saturday, March 11

The SIXTH annual St. Patrick's Day 5K run & 2 mile Fun Walk.

Sponsored by Dominoes Pizza, Coca-Cola and Delaware Sporting Goods. Registration begins in the Student Center at 9:30am, Race at 11:00am. Registration fee is 9$. First 500 entrants receive a WXDR T-Shirt. Free pizza buffet after the race.

Tuesday, March 14

Concert Event at the STONE BALLOON FEATURING:

Parrish Blue and The North Street Four

Show Begins at 9pm, Admission is 3$.

Saturday, March 18 TWO- COUNT EM' TWO EVENTS!

A CUTTING EDGE concert event in Bacchus Theater at the Student Center, Featuring:

Honour Society, FVK/EMG & Grey Network

Doors open at 8:30 pm. Admission of one student and guest per University ID. 3$ students, 4$ guests.

A Square Dance! sponsored by the folks from WXDR's ROOTS, BACK PORCH BLUE RIDGE AND FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN. At the George Wilson community center. (Across from North Campus) Dance Begins at 8:00 pm, Donation 5$. featuring music by:

Rural Rhythms String Band

We still need your help with RADIOTHON. For more information about volunteering or scheduled events, call 451-2701 during normal businesshours (8am - 5pm)

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT WXDR. COME OUT AND SUPPORT US!

In the first issue of Reel to Real, Dave Stephens name was misspelled. We regret this error.

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION AND ENGLISH MAJORS

Time in running out to get ready for spring interviews!!
COME TO A PORTFOLIO WORKSHOP
Tuesday March 14, Collins Room — Student Center
6:00
Speakers from SGI Communications and DuPont
Sponsored by PRSSA

College Students:

FUNDS

are now available for your
EDUCATION

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING
Scholarships*, Fellowships*, Grants*

YOUR ELIGIBILITY IS GUARANTEED!
regardless of financial status or
academic performance.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-283-8328
A NATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTED
TO HIGHER EDUCATION

*These funds DO NOT require reimbursement
ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM

Wanted

Student Workers

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:
BUS DRIVERS
STUDENT AIDES
TRAFFIC OFFICERS
FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE

We will train
PAY $5.50/HOUR
To Apply Contact:
Department of Public Safety
79 Amstel Avenue
(Applications also being accepted for Fall 1989 employment.)

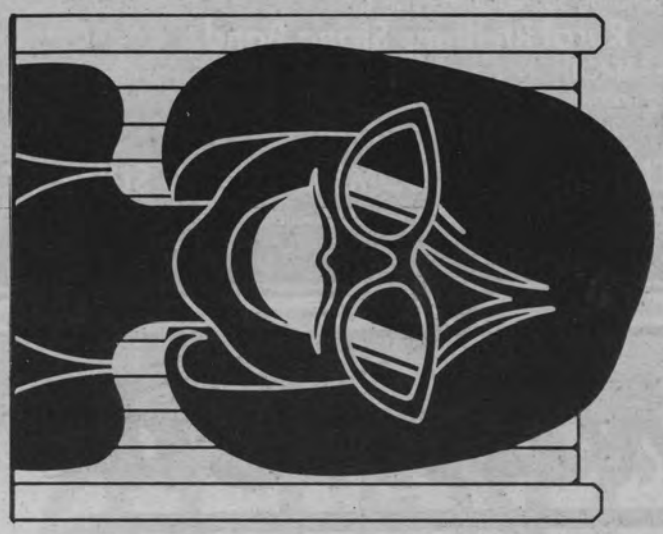
Caldwell presents the greatest TEMPS of all time.

The greatest TEMPtation may be to take the summer off, but think how your wallet will feel.

If you think the greatest temptation is to spend your summer without working, you should know about Caldwell Temporary Services.

At Caldwell, you can work a schedule that suits your needs. If you want to earn more money, work more hours. Or work less and still have time for some fun in the sun.

Take advantage of great TEMPeratures at the beach this summer with Caldwell's flexible hours.



And if you think that spending a day at the beach is a hot idea, working for Caldwell is an even hotter idea for summer employment. It's a great way to earn money, sample a wide variety of work environments and still have time to enjoy your vacation.

Caldwell temps are in hot demand because of their excellent skills and outstanding reputation. That's what makes Caldwell the home of the greatest temps in town.

If you have office, professional or technical skills to put to work this summer, give in to the most tempting idea in summer employment — call Caldwell today.

As our button says, the greatest TEMPorary employees are at Caldwell.

Caldwell knows great TEMPS.

Caldwell
TEMPORARY SERVICES®

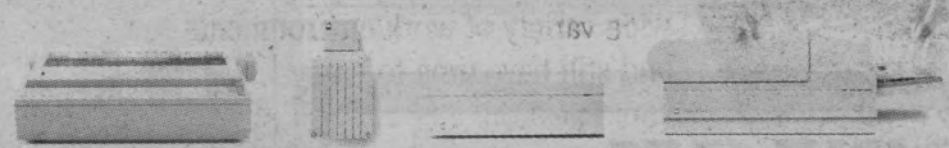
Wilmington
905 Shipley Street
(302) 655-7455

Newark
Newark Shopping Ctr.
(302) 731-1111

Talleyville
#15, The Commons
(302) 478-8700

How to get through college with money to spare:

1. Buy a Macintosh.



2. Add a peripheral.

3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh™ SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple® peripherals you add on—so you'll save up to $800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.

Apple Pays Half

Microcomputing Resource Center

152 Newark Hall, 451-6782

Hours: M,Tu,Th,F 9-12, 1-3:30, W 7-9

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Certain restrictions apply. All rebates subject to strict compliance with the Terms and Conditions of the "Apple Pays Half" Program Guidelines, available from your authorized Apple reseller. Offer void where prohibited by law.

ATTENTION NONBUSINESS MAJORS!

SELLING LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ON SALES

WHEN: TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989, 7:00 pm
WHERE: EWING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Hear University of Delaware alumni discuss their careers in sales. This seminar is especially for students in the College of Arts and Science. However, all students are welcome.

Bring questions!!!

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Alumni Association Career Planning Committee.

For more information, contact Marianne Ehrlich, Career Planning and Placement Office, 451-1232

SCOPING OUT THE FUTURE: CAREERS FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

BANKING - BUSINESS - LAW - HIGHER ED

WHEN: Wednesday, March 15, 1989
WHERE: 110 Memorial Hall 4:00
WHY: Transform career indecision into success!

Refreshments served

More information?
Call Marianne Ehlich, x1232

Sponsored by:
Career Planning and Placement and the English Department

...new board member

continued from page 4

nomics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

She has also been an advisor to Castle since 1985 and was an advisor to former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont.

By state law, the governor can appoint eight of the 28 board members.

Craig was nominated to replace Dr. Robert Pigford, who died this summer.

...Willa Road change

continued from page 5

reported insufficient space for two-way traffic, especially emergency vehicles, to pass with cars parked on both sides of the road, he said.

Fridel said 16 letters were sent to Willa Road residents and Park Place Apartments management prior to the public hearing to inform them of possible changes.

Angel Halligan, the manager of Park Place Apartments, said she never received notice of the parking changes.

"We need parking anywhere we can get it," she said.

If you want to get your opinion voiced in The Review's opinion pages, write to the editorial editor.

WHITE-WATER RAFTING!!!
April 28-30
$65

Sign up at the next OUTING CLUB meeting — Wed. 3/15, 7:30 in the Blue & Gold Room.
$25 deposit at time of sign-up.
207 Student Center 451-2606

NOTICE

ATTENTION LOOP 3 RIDERS:

UD TRANSIT WANTS YOU TO KNOW THAT IN SEPTEMBER 1989, LOOP 3 WILL BE ALTERED. THE NEW ROUTE WILL BE:

SMITH OVERPASS (NB)
TOWNE COURT/VICTORIA MEWS APTS.
FOUR SEASONS
FIELDHOUSE
SMITH OVERPASS (NB)
CHRISTIANA COMMONS
RODNEY/DICKINSON
SMITH OVERPASS (SB)
FIELDHOUSE

LOOP 3 WILL NO LONGER PROVIDE SERVICE TO OAKTREE APTS., ARBOUR PARK OR VILLA BELMONT APTS. DUE TO LOW RIDERSHIP.

ANY QUESTIONS CAN BE REFERRED TO UD TRANSIT AT 451-1187.

RUTGERS SUMMER

Campus in Camden

- Over 200 Courses at the Camden Campus
- Graduate Courses: *Business, English, Education, Social Work, Writing*
- NEW this summer: *Real Estate, Italian, C & Unix*
- Painting in the Poconos

609/757-6098

For Application and catalogue, mail coupon to:
Rutgers Summer Session; 5th & Penn Sts., Camden, N.J. 08102
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

...WXDR radiothon

continued from page 4

In addition, a square dance will be held at the George Wilson Community Center Saturday at 8 p.m. The admission fee will go to the station.

WXDR will also be requesting pledges over the air, Tarver said. In the past, alumni of the radio station and the university, *The Review*, local musicians and businesses have pledged money for the radiothon.

The average pledge is $25, said Les Hendrix (AS 89), student general manager of WXDR.

This pledge entitles community members to a general membership at the station and a baseball cap.

Students, senior citizens and people with a fixed income will receive a general membership for a $15 pledge.

For a $30 pledge, a person will receive a T-shirt; for $35, a coffee mug; and for $40, a duffle bag.

"This is our way of saying thank you for making the donation," said Hendrix.

Hendrix said live bands will be broadcasting over the air during the radiothon.

Marcus Hook, a student band, will broadcast live Friday at 6 p.m.

In addition, the jazz program, Avenue C, will broadcast a live band this week.

SPA PRESENTS:

Walt Disney's CLASSIC

Sleeping Beauty

SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Filmed in Technirama® G GENERAL AUDIENCES Color by Technicolor®

THIS THURSDAY!

SPA

7:00 PM
50¢ W/UD ID
100 KIRKBRIDE

DON'T MISS IT!

Advertise in The Review, and get your business or organization recognized by our 14,000 readers.

Semi-Finals begin tonight for

DANCE CONTEST

at the

DOWN UNDER

60 N. College

Prize: Scholarship for $500

Strut on over
to the
Student Center

Give Blood

Tuesday, March 14 and Thursday, March 16

10 AM - 4 PM
Ewing Room

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

"The finest of all jazz groups"
— The New Yorker

8:15 p.m.
Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20
Mitchell Hall

Tickets — at $6 for students, $15 for University faculty and staff and $18 for the general pubic — are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall Box Office, telephone 451-2204. The Box Office is open from noon-5 p.m., weekdays, and from noon until performance time on March 19-20.

PRESENTED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

...classies

continued from page 30

WE WAITED SO LONG - ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS!! AE_ SPRING 89 - GOT TO LOVE IT!

MARSHMALLOW, This isn't to wish you a happy 21st - but to tell you how much I value you and our relationship. Thanks for all the amazing times. I hope you are happy - I am. BANANA.

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB - Thurs., March 16 at 5pm in 202 Alison. Get involved this spring. Dues $5.

AUSTIN/GOOBER: Meet u in the laundry room! -Lates JONE

SISTERS TO BE PREPARE FOR THE BEST! AE!!

U OF D SOFTBALL GET PSYCHED FOR AN AWESOME SEASON!!

CHRIS MAIURI - Happy Birthday Baby! Love, Jen.

Get 'em while they're hot!!! "BUSINESS & ECONOMICS" SWEATSHIRTS!!! $17, in Purnell Lobby, this week, sponsored by AMA.

SURFNAZI'S 6'3" LOCAL MOTION TRI-FIN; $170.00. If you're a bad boy who likes "Banging the Lip" call Blackie 731-3222.

SHARON SHOULD SHOOT SHOTS OF SCHNAPPS SHOULDN'T SHE? SURE - SHAMELESSLY! GET SHMASHED!!!

DON'T LEAVE FOR SPRING BREAK WITHOUT YOUR U OF D BEACH TOWEL. AVAILABLE AT STUDENT CENTER, MARCH 14, 15, 16. 9-4.

I've got ants in my pants. How 'bout yourself?

WELCOME THETA CLASS PLEDGES. -The brothers of KAPPA DELTA RHO

TO EVERYONE IN THE COLUMNS CLUB - WE ARE ALMOST HERE!

KIMBERLY HELGENS: You're HOT. I'm in H 205 too. Hopefully someday we'll MEET.

SIGMA KAPPA wants to wish Danielle Minner, Karen Hammond, Michelle Zimlin and Lois Wolfe all very HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this week!

It won't hurt a bit . . . trust us. GIVE BLOOD at the ALPHA PHI OMEGA BLOOD DRIVE 3/14 $ 3/16 in the Student Center.

LAMBDA KAPPA BETA--the new local sorority!!!

JENNIFER SCIACCA—PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN THAT OLD KIT-BAG AND SMILE, SMILE, SMILE!!!

SWEATSHIRTS!!! "BUSINESS & ECONOMICS - UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE" only $17. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association. This week in Purnell Lobby.

The Smiths live!

Schenectady!

NEED XTRA $ - Sell me your MARKETING RESEARCH BOOK - please call Michele or Joan (738-3354)

John Wagner loves Sears!

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB - Thurs., March 16 at 5pm in 202 Alison. Get involved this spring. Dues $5.

GET READY FOR AE!!

We never met, I never knew your name, and yet you meant more to me than words can say . . .

TYPING, TYPING, TYPING!!! Need something typed? Call me, Ken Kerschbaumer at 738-8284 anytime and I'll type for you. $1.00 per page. Offer good until March 23.

Saucy Jen - Whattaya, from Missouri? Do I gotta show you everything?

AOII PLEDGES - your big sisters are watching you!

Laurie, Meg, Stacy and Carol - Myrtle Beach here we come. Get ready!!! Love, Roxanne

YO SLIM - congratulations! We know you will make a great "Noodle"! -Kim and Kelly

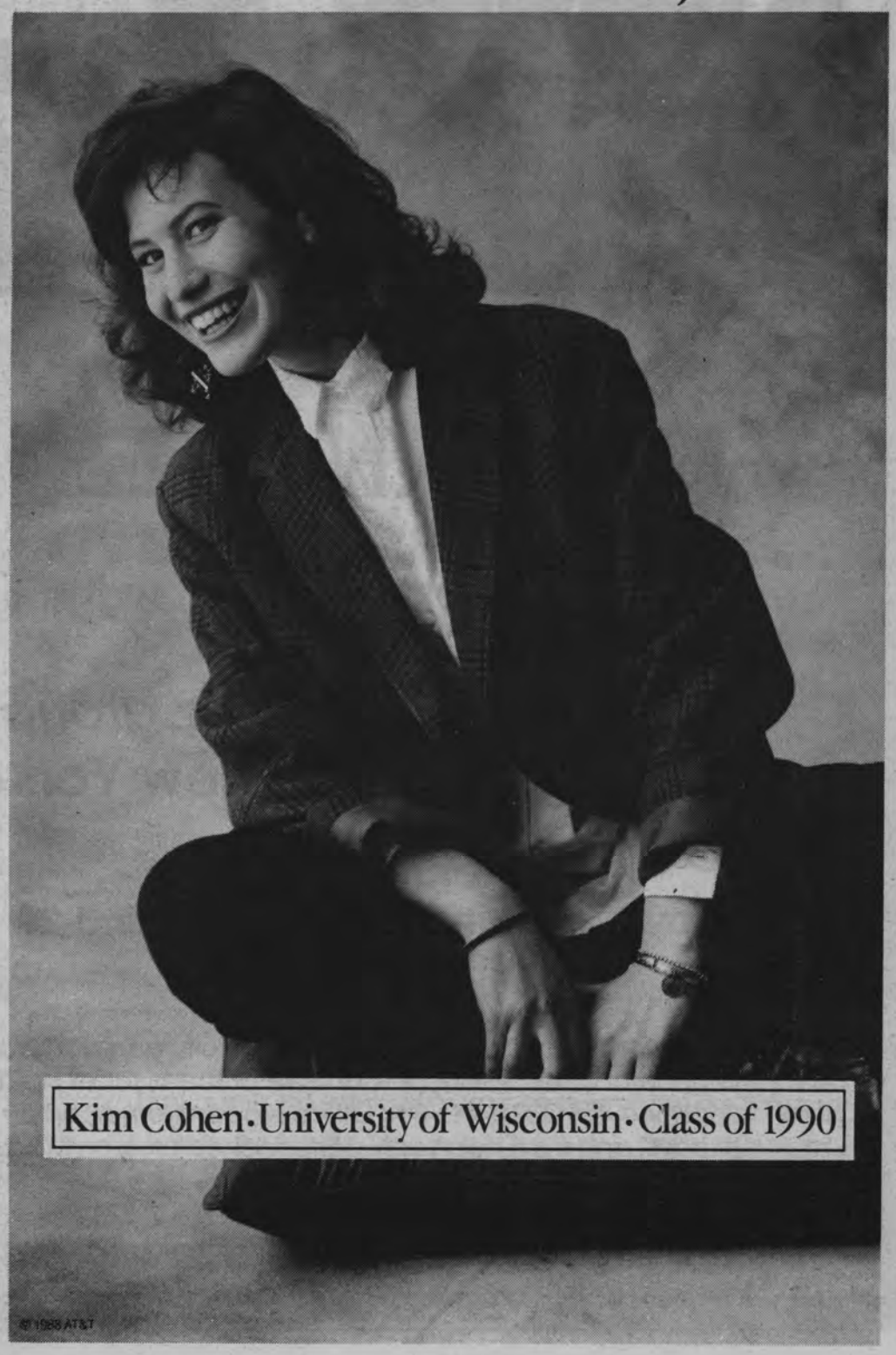
To the guy in the red jacket by Smith overpass at 3 p.m. on Friday — I just wanted you to know that I likepickle relish and rice krispies too. Maybe we can do lunch sometime. Love, Wendy

Frodo Lives!

HEY HEATHER — BARBADOS HAS IT ALL!

Mark and Nick, stay off those pork chops.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. **Reach out and touch someone.®**

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

LONDON $215

Frankfurt	$230
Geneva	274
Paris	258
Caracas	195
Sydney	564
Tel Aviv	370

Each way based on round trip from D.C. Some restrictions apply. Scheduled carriers. Call for **FREE** Student Travel Catalog.

A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange

CouncilTravel
1210 Potomac St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007
202-337-6464

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 14

Workshop: Portfolio workshop sponsored by the P.R.S.S.A. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Seminar: Combinatorics/ Algebra, "Enumeration of Chains of non-crossing partitions." 536 Ewing Hall, 2-3 p.m.

Meeting: Faculty meeting. 536 Ewing Hall, 12:20-1:20 p.m.

Recital: Senior Recital, Jeff Thornley, guitar, 8 p.m.

Seminar: Entomology and Applied Ecology, "Oviposition Strategies in a Three Trophic Level Interaction." 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting: Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. McLane Room, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Film: Women's History/Women's Lives, "Acting Our Age." 115 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

Tea: Student/Faculty Tea sponsored by the Art History Club. 202 Old College, 4:30 p.m.

Colloquium: Department of Physics and Astronomy, "e+e- Physics at the z degree: A New Era in the Study of the Electro-Weak Interactions." 131 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Seminar: Sponsored by the Department of Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics, F.I.T. Informational Seminar. 202 Allison Hall, 4 p.m.

Music: Delaware Brass Quintet. The Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

Meeting: "Random effects model for Likert data." 536 Ewing Hall, noon-1:30 p.m.

Seminar: Applied math seminar, "Some bifurcation phenomena in flame propagation." 203 Ewing Room., 1-2 p.m.

Study: Evans Hall Bible study, sponsored by the Great Commission Students. 204 Evans Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PRE LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Time: 5:00 pm

Place: Rodney Room

Date: March 16, 1989

Event: State Prosecutor Gene Hall to Speak

To: **Registered Student Organizations**

Subject: **Office** and **Bulletin Board Space** Perkins Student Center — 1989-90

Applications: Room 111 Perkins Student Center

Deadline: **Immediately** — Due by March 24, 1989

UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS

Greek Shop

Has want you need for Spring!

NEW Pastel shorts • *NEW* Tank Top colors
NEW T-shirt colors • *NEW* Letter patterns
And a better "patterned boxer" selection than ever!
60 N. College Ave. (Over the Down Under) 738-7933

Get Your Harp glass $2 Refills all week for $1

DOWN UNDER

Don't Miss Our St. Patrick's Day Party on Friday

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

(COMES WITH MICROSOFT WINDOWS 386
AND A MOUSE)

SUPER POWER STATION

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!
GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

WITH THE AMAZING Z-386/25 MHZ ADVANCED PC TO DOUBLE YOUR ACADEMIC PRODUCTIVITY WITH MAXIMUM 386/25 MHZ POWER!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

MICROCOMPUTING SERVICE CENTER
152 Newark Hall
451-6782

• 80386 25MHz Microprocessor, 0 wait states • 2Mb RAM, Standard • 64KB CACHE Standard • VGA Video card • 2 Serial Ports Standard •

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

®MS-Windows/386 is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
Prices subject to change without notice.
© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Vibrant

BREAKING the CHAINS

Board members maintain stance on divestment in face of continued national debate

This is the last in a three-part series on the situation in South Africa and the dilemma of divestment

The University of Delaware continues as one of the nation's largest land-grant universities to hold stocks in companies with South African ties.

by Corey Ullman
Managing Editor

Historically, as one of the great seeds of knowledge, higher education has been paramount to burgeoning issues of the day.

Some of these issues are feeble outgrowths of a concerned handful, the others are fully rooted in the minds of all — whether welcomed or not.

It is the constant attention given to such issues which causes a tangling of the facts and distorts theirt meaning in the minds of those who, as students, usually work to cultivate such progress.

Such is the fate of divestment — a fate especially visible at the University of Delaware.

"Beaten to death" is a common label placed on the issue of divestment by both students and administrators. Some say that the subject is the unfortunate victim of diverse beliefs.

"I think this is a situation, like many, where you can have a genuine, honest difference of opinion," says Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr., chairman of the board of trustees.

The difference of opinion lies simply in whether or not the university should divest its shares from companies which maintain business ties with South Africa.

It is a commonly told story of racism and oppression in a land rich with natural resources. Apartheid, the practice of segregating the black majority from the ruling white minority, has been one of the top incivility focuses of the American media for some years now.

It is a situation taking place on the other side of the world, seemingly far removed from the egalitarian town of Newark. But as many American companies and universities have concluded, equality deserves a universal existence, leaving divestment as the means to such an end.

* * *

In May 1988, the university's board of trustees made its almost unanimous decision not to divest its holdings from companies which have businesses in South Africa. This came three years after the decision to "partially divest" from companies with holdings in South Africa.

Reasoning behind the board's 1988 decision was explained in their continued support of the Sullivan Principles (now renamed the Statement of Principles).

"We thought Rev. Sullivan's Statement of Principles approach was the right approach and we simply didn't change our minds," explains Kirkpatrick.

The Sullivan Principles were composed by the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan in March 1977 to act as a set of guidelines with which companies were required to comply, in order to fight the continuance of apartheid.

The principles stress the non-segregation of the races in the workplace, along with equal employment, pay and opportunities for all races. Measures included in the principles urge companies to improve living conditions for blacks and coloreds.

Compliance with the principles is monitored according to ratings administered by Arthur D. Little, an auditing company appointed by Sullivan himself.

Strong questioning of the principles' effectiveness arose in the summer of 1985, when Sullivan publicly denounced his own criteria, dismayed by its stagnant effect on apartheid. He later declared full divestment as the only means of halting the injustices pervading South Africa — an opinion he expressed during his visit to the university in the fall of 1987.

Dissenters of the principles argue that although slight reform has occured in the form of construction

continued to page 28

Feature Forum

Chewing the fat

Jaimi Rubin

Spring: a time for new beginnings and ends — rear ends, not to mention thighs, waists and arms.

Did you just realize that the extra bulk you've been carrying around all winter is not made of wool?

You know it's time to take charge of your body when your friends call you "the refrigerator," and you do not even play football.

When a sign in an elevator says 1200 lbs capacity, do you have to ride solo?

Do you go into the sporting goods store for a pup tent to match your shoes?

If you are what you eat, is your nickname "Twinkie?"

Do you go into 31 Flavors and say "okay?"

If you could answer yes to any of these questions (or if you even paused to think about them), read on. If not, then you are probably one of those people who can buy clothing in negative sizes.

To start with, let's clarify a few wishful, but unfortunately false ideas, such as:

— Diet Coke is the miracle drink, and therefore it will cancel out the calories of that chocolate cake.

— Haagen Daz is German for "Diz does not have calories."

— Opening the refrigerator door is good aerobic exercise.

— Thinking about exercise will increase your metabolism.

— *On Golden Pond* and Jane Fonda's Workout tape offer the same aerobic workout because they star the same actress.

— The idea that eating after midnight is okay, because it is the next day and the previous day's calories were burned off by 11:59.

— Only having friends heavier than you will make you look thinner.

— Only going out at night will make you appear slim (black has that effect).

— It is important to eat a lot before your Chinese class, you will be hungry an hour later.

Okay, the situation is evident and now the facts are presented. Now you need to do the hard part. Oh sure, the Nike commercial says, "Just do it," and you will buy the $70 aerobic sneakers and join a health club. You may go for a few days, or even a week. Then one day it happens.

Oprah or Geraldo is hosting a show you just must watch, you know — something important like Siamese Sumo Wrestling chimps. In other words, the enthusiasm has dwindled and the Nikes are lost under empty cookie bags.

Guilt overwhelms you every time there is a commercial for Lean Cusine and you consider exercising at home, after you finish your potato chips, of course.

Dieting has become a way of life for me. A typical Monday morning: wake up, brush my teeth, pick out an outfit and start a diet.

A typical Friday morning: wake up, brush my teeth, pick out an outfit and swear I'll start my diet next week.

Society brainwashes us into believing that certain physiques are prime and others not so prime. For example the Barbie Doll, a childhood favorite of mine, has that "to-die-for build." I doubt Barbie ever considered liposuction.

Here is a killer situation — you buy what you think is the hottest skirt you have ever seen. This is the skirt to make the guy you have been scoping forever, finally notice you. However, the day you wear it, so does some other girl, only her skirt is a size 3. She also turns out to be your scope's girlfriend. You've got to love that Murphy's Law.

Have you ever bought what I call a "goal outfit?" An outfit that is one size smaller than what you normally wear, but you just know that you will definitely lose the weight to fit into it. Yeah right, you end up giving it to your roommate, and the worst part is, it looks great on her.

I am certain that aerobics originated as a form of Chinese torture. Jane Fonda's term, "make it burn," should refer to her exercise tape itself. The expression, "once on the lips, forever on the hips," has become the motto I live to avoid. All I have to do is walk into an ice cream parlor and I gain weight. I am a calorie magnet. I say,"Godiva" and the scale goes up a pound. I might as well tape the cookies to my hips — they are going to end up there anyway.

Personally, I consider diet the four-letter word. Exercise and exorcism are synonymous to me.

I know I could never have been a test tube baby, a beaker baby perhaps. Nevertheless, maybe in another life I will be a Christie Brinkley or a Brooke Shields.

Until then, it's carrot sticks for me.

Jaimi Rubin is a student affairs editor of The Review.

CENTERTAINMENT '89

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH
8:30 PM — CENTERPOST
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

HIRAM BROWN
&
KIM

CENTERTAINMENT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

FOOD COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

A SPA MUSIC COMMITTEE PRODUCTION
PRESENTED IN ASSOCIATION
WITH UD FOOD SERVICE
FUNDED BY THE COMPREHENSIVE FEE

Trilogy: bad plots happen in threes

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

Theater of the surreal.
Theater of the absurd.
Theater of the silly.

The E-52 Theater company's *Trilogy* is a little of all of the above.

The "play" that is being performed is actually a series of three one-act plays, *The Lesson, Bringing it all Back Home* and *An Act of Murder.*

The first, *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco, is a lesson in surrealism. There are three characters in the play: a professor, a pupil who is being tutored in the professor's home, and the professor's overbearing maid, Marie.

To make the play surreal, Ionesco has removed all vestiges of character, plot or meaningful dialogue.

The words of the characters make no sense most of the time in the context of what is happening or to what was previously said.

In one instance, the professor lectures about French, Spanish, Neo-Spanish and Italian seemingly as the same language, and assumes that they can all be learned in 15 minutes from his lecture.

Ionesco wants the audience to abandon all of what is conventional reality, but at the same time, he drops in messages on the most basic human conditions. He speaks of sexual power and of what makes a human *human*, and not a beast.

Sounds confusing and it is. Ionesco has created an amazing intellectual exercise that lulled more than a few members of the audience to sleep. Too bad, they missed something interesting.

But most of the audience was awake and laughing heartily for the next play.

Bringing it all Back Home is about an atypical redneck family in the late 1960s or early 1970s, and has all the ludicrous cliches that one might expect. But it pushes it even one step further.

The 14-year-old son tries to convince his girlfriend to try some pot, "real good stuff," that he bought from the local gas station attendant. The 18-year-old sister dates the football team — the whole team.

And then, two workmen walk in with a coffin which contains the body of the second son recently killed in Vietnam.

Of course, the lid does open and he speaks to the audience of his death. He says that this is his one chance to speak because his mother and two siblings are upstairs and his father is busy making an obscene phone call.

There is no true point and the play is almost as cyclic as *The Lesson*, but again, through the confusion, the author makes some cutting commentary on life in America.

The point is more direct and executed with less confusion than that of Ionesco. Perhaps it is the difference between the surreal and the absurd.

And then there is just plain silliness in *An Act of Murder.*

The plot is time-honored and well played out on Broadway, off-Broadway and even off-off-Broadway: before the play can get past its first 10 minutes, someone kills the supposedly real stage manager.

The murder becomes the play and the audience is expected to believe the farce. Beating a dead horse, to say the least.

But before condemning this student play by Scott Mason (ED GM), it must be said that in spite of a worn-out plot, Mason manages to create some amusing scenes and a play that keeps the audience interested for its entire running time.

Mason becomes a little overbearing once when he delves into the idea of the illusion of theater.

The audience can tell the difference between reality and the theater. And the audience really does not want to hear why the theater enthusiast loves theater — over and over again.

Mentioning one member of the cast of this three-play trilogy would be unfair to the rest.

The entire cast gives excellent performances, and all avoided the dreaded dirge of amateur theater: overacting.

So wander down to 100 Wolf Hall for a lesson in murder, home and theater.

Trilogy will be at 100 Wolf Hall March 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

WE
WILL BEGIN RETURNING
SURPLUS COURSE
BOOKS TO
PUBLISHERS
MARCH 21
BUY NOW!

University
Bookstore

...UD board maintains firm stance on divestment issue

continued from page 25

of school buildings and other physical endowments, the basic premise of racism and apartheid continues to thrive.

"If [the blacks] want to have a school, then [the companies] will build a new school for the black people to attend," says Andrea Curran (AS 89), member of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. "The problem is the new school building doesn't mean the students will get a better education."

Curran explains that many times the education given to black students is twisted. "They're even taught that the whites owned the land first — just blatant, obvious lies," she says.

Such a favorable propensity toward the white population remains in the society, while cosmetic reforms merely buffer the harsh reality, says Curran and others opposed to the principles.

The trustees, however, continue to maintain a sense of productivity in regard to their stance behind the principles.

"One of the discussions you hear among board members is the American companies which do business in South Africa and meet the principles are really one of the greatest forces of good... one of the greatest forces looking to overcome apartheid," says Kirkpatrick.

"The university would no longer be in a position to influence these companies [if divestment was approved]," says G. Arnold Loessner, vice president for advancement and university secretary.

"I think most students of the situation here would regard these American companies as the leaders in trying to help the black population in every sense," adds Kirkpatrick. "[The companies] provide jobs, help economically and improve education."

* * *

Financial holdings in South African-based, American companies amount to seven percent of the university's portfolio, or $20 million, according to Loessner.

They include 10 companies, such as Johnson & Johnson, Squib Pharmaceuticals and Du Pont.

Divestment is not an impossibility for the university, Loessner admits. "We could divest tomorrow if we wanted to. The question is what would be the result, both in return on the endowment and in terms of the situation in South Africa."

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey evaluated its position on the matter in the fall of 1985, resulting in full divestment of the university's $6.4 million in South African-based companies.

The reason given for the actions of Rutgers' two ruling boards was the "escalating political and economical instability in South Africa," reports Ruth Scott, a spokeswoman for the university.

The fact that the state of New Jersey had previously divested all of its holdings may also have been a contributing factor to the university's actions, says Edward Kozack, assistant treasurer of Rutgers University.

Financial results on universities following their divestment is monitored by comparison of two indexes — the Standard & Poor 500 Stock Index and the Boston SAFE Index, which consists of all stock in the S & P 500 that has no employment in South Africa.

According to a report on stock performance of both indexes from January 1984 to June 1986, the SAFE index outperformed the S & P 500 stock.

These results show that the act of divestment may be an improvement for university portfolios rather than a detriment.

Although Kozack admits that Rutgers' portfolio of endowments was "somewhat diminished" by the divestment, he explains it is hard to make such calls without a long-term evaluation.

"A lot depends on time and the individual managers picked to manage the university's money," explains Kozack.

"Other universities have shown an improved portfolio. It's an individualized situation."

* * *

The situation of university divestment is one which some cite as a necessary action — a moral obligation. Others see divestment as a political movement which should not be a university's concern.

"We really do not have the right to make a political movement on behalf of the university," says Kirkpatrick. "If you look at moral obligations [with regard to business], there are just so many — environmental, etc."

However, many supporters of divestiture view political involvement as inevitable. They further maintain that support for these companies is indirectly supporting apartheid.

But many in the administration see divestment as a statement yielding no progress.

"What we're talking about is symbolism," says Loessner. "It would be much easier to divest of the stock and be rid of the issue, but we don't always take the easy thing."

In addition to some students, many university employees do not agree with this ideology, including Faculty Senate members and two board members who cast favorable votes for divestment.

Rachel Dennis, one of the board members who is a proponent of university divestment, feels such an action is an irrevocable responsibility of the university.

"I think that symbolic gestures are important," says Dennis. "To say that they are not is a cop-out.

"I think the University of Delaware has a leadership position in the state," she continues. "They have a responsibilty to the state and the world community to take a stand on human rights."

Dennis added that the activism of students is very low and that a display of student emotion might make a difference.

Curran agrees. "We try to do what we can, but it's hard. Not many students seem to care.

"What we're talking about is an accumulation," she continues. "If everyone comes together, on all different levels, that's where the strength is."

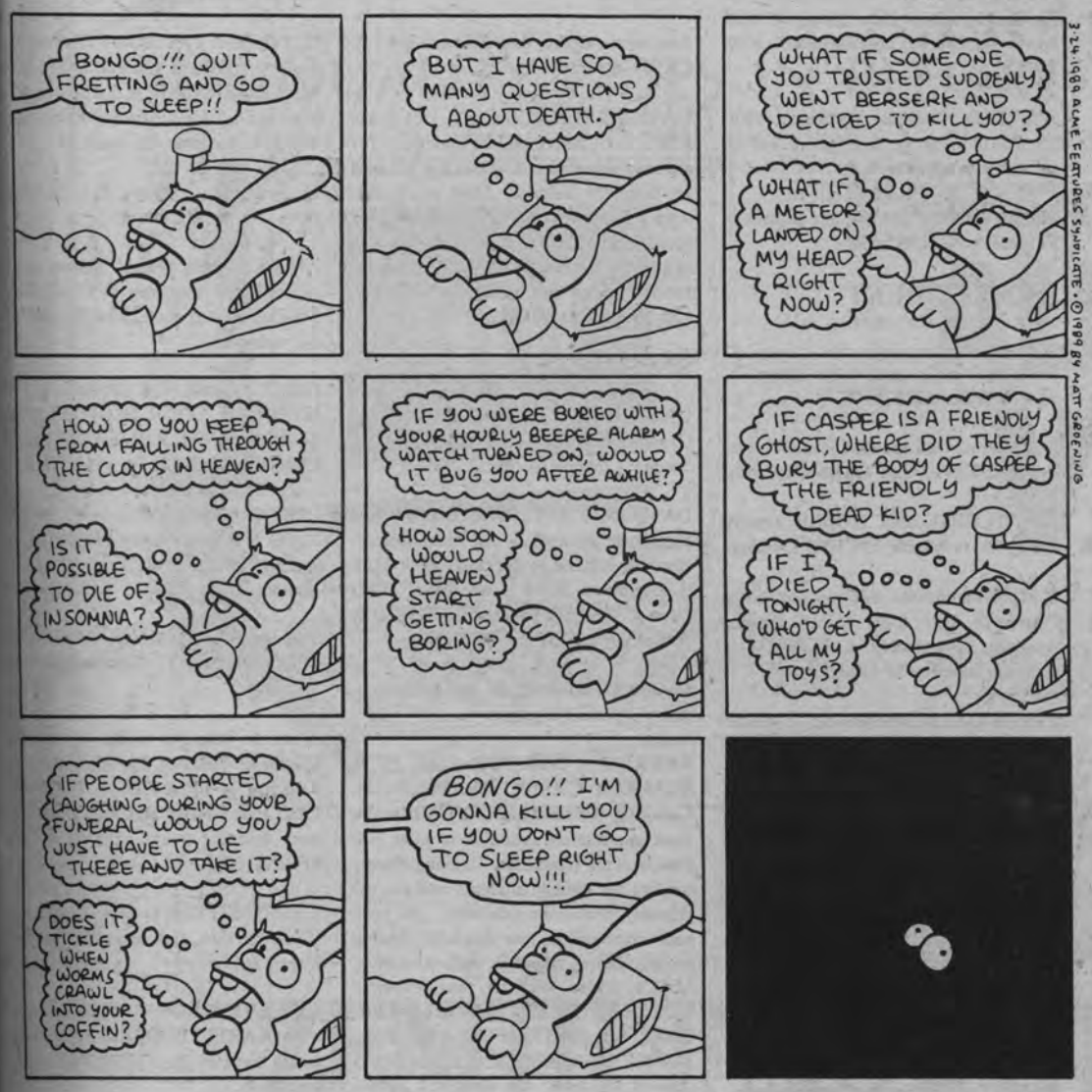
SALOON AND
Klondike
KATE'S
RESTAURANT
158 E. Main St., Newark
737-6100
KLONDIKE O'KATES
celebrates
St. Patrick's Day
with Irish beer and Irish whiskey specials
featuring for dinner:
• Corned Beef & Cabbage • Potato Soup • Irish Stew
Serving food 11 AM-Midnight

BILCYN
HAIR CO.
26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711
$3 OFF
Perm or Haircut
with Sheila
or Julie
Clip & Save
Good through the end of April

Comics

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GROENING



CLARK ON CAMPUS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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

Classifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS: The U. S. Department of State has created a new program offering the opportunity for permanent residency. 162 countries are eligible. (Excluding P.R.O.C., R.O.C., India, Korea, and a few others.) Deadline for application is March 31, 1989. Contact International Center for information.

P.A.S.S. - peers against student suicide is having a meeting WEDNESDAY March 15, at 5 p.m., RM 203 SMITH. All welcome.

FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB - Thurs., March 16; 5 p.m.; 202 Alison; Get involved this spring! Dues - $5.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, DO SOMETHING USEFUL FOR A CHANGE: GSA will accept nominations for Pres./ V.Pres./ Treas./ Sec. / Faculty Senators at next GSA meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 6:15 PM, 110 Memorial.

AVAILABLE

The Gyn Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday thru Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by the Student Health fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING, 368-2480.

Tutor - Math/Stat courses. Call Scott 368-7585 bef. 9 PM.

WORD PROCESSING - Charts, graphs, etc.. Call now for spring papers. Marie 378-7330.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OFFERS: birth control for MEN and WOMEN. Pregnancy tests. Non-judgemental pregnancy counseling. Abortion. Tests and treatment for sexually transmitted disease, HIV. CONFIDENTIAL. Call 731-7801 for appointment

Resumes $10. 368-2480.

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Cover Letters; $1.25/page; Stuff/Address Envelopes, YEARBOOKS; Call DURRI 737-3541. Pickup/Delivery Available. 10% off with this ad. exp. 3/31/89.

WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, Theses, resumes, repetitive letters, flyers, newsletters. IBM letter quality. GUARANTEED ERROR-FREE. WordPerfect Training. Mrs. Parisi - 368-1996.

FOR SALE

Two healthy male chameleons complete with large cage and food supply. $15.00 or B/O. Call Jen at 454-9844.

Ford Station Wagon '73 LTD. A/C, New trans, steering sys. Stereo $595 OBO. 656-1097

Sherwood Digital Receiver - 60 watts/channel. 5-band equalizer built in. One year old, excellent condition. Must sell, need money for Spring Break. $125 or Best Offer. Contact Eric at 738-1638.

For sale: Roland JC-120 amp. Like new. $525.00. 731-3203.

Handmade acoustic guitar with hard-shell case $190. Dean Markley pick-up 1 month old New $72 Sell $50 738-7279.

1975 GMC Pick Up Truck AM/FM Latter Rack and tool Chest 4 speed. Asking Only $750. Please call and leave a message. Jeff (453-1622).

1979 Olds '98 Automatic. V-8, AM/FM, CB, Air conditioning/ Power steering/ Power Brakes, 21 miles/gallon, $1600. Please call and leave message. -Jeff 453-1622.

Two healthy male chameleons complete with terrarium and food supply. $15.00 or B/O. Call Jen at 454-9844.

Speakers - Acoustic Monitor db IV. Brand New in original Cartons. Digital Ready, 3 way, 12" Polypropylene Woofers 125 w Max retail price $1200pr. asking for $500pr or best offer. Call Henry at 992-0500 or 475-3337.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Green SCARF in 120 SMITH after midnight showing of BIG BUSINESS, 3/3. Call 731-3402 and ask for CINDI.

FOUND: An expensive camera found 3/10 Friday - Outside Perkins Student Center. Inquiries Rm. 111 Student Center. 451-2633.

FOUND: Woman's long wool coat at Down Under last semester. mistaken for someone else's. Leave message at (215-584-5883). Ask for Justine.

Found: Gold Band Ring w/ engraving. Found in Fieldhouse on 3-8. Call Robin at 451-2840 to identify and claim.

Lost: One gold bracelet with black onyx. Lost on campus. Great sentimental value. Call Lisa 731-6042.

WANTED

HEY GIRLS, LOOK! One of the East Coast's largest boating supplies dealers needs cashiers and boat registration personnel. Flexible hours, $4.50/hour to start. Apply at Eastern Marine, 931 S. Chapel St. next to Castle Mall. 737-6603. A fun place to work.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon/Tues nights, daytime in June for summer. Must be family oriented and like children. Need transport, 15 mins Newark. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

Assistant to Horse Veterinarian needed at Delaware Park for this season. Must be energetic, hardworking individual able to work with horses. Only suitable for student about to embark on a career in veterinary med, & surgery. The earlier you can start the better, flex schedule now, reg. later. Call 301-398-0835 after 7 pm.

EARN MONET AT HOME! Assemble Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (Refundable) 1-407-744-3000 Ext. S 3256 24 hrs.

Proofreader: P/T Proofreader for Accounting Firm. Hours flexible. Call Joann Murray for appointment. 652-3480.

WANTED: Student Workers: Pay: $5.50/hr. Stop in the Public Safety office for an application.

Waiter/Waitress for Mikasa Japanese Restaurant. Call 995-8905.

RENT/SUBLET

Male roommate needed for Town Ct. Apt. Call Bono 368-7848.

2 bedroom 2 bath apt. on Cleveland Ave. available JUNE. Call 738-9820 for info.

SOUTH BETHANY HOUSE, family only. Wk. or Month, 537-1001 Lv. Msg.

1 Male roommate needed for large Papermill Apt. Only 150.00 month. Available Immediately. Call Tara, Gina & Kevin for info 454-1967.

2 rooms to let on Madison Dr. 1 Master bdrm/$180 + utilities; 1 bdrm/$160 + utilities. Both carpeted, one bed Avail. Close to campus / U of D bus Route. Call 453-0947 before 1 pm, after 8 pm.

Need 2 roommates to share one of a two bedroom GREAT Main Street Apartment. $200. Call Melissa 292-8644 ASAP.

1 roommate needed in 3 bdrm townhouse. $160/mo inc. swimming pool, 5 min to campus. Call 453-9325.

WANTED: Non-smoking female roommate to share three bedroom apartment. OWN room at reasonable rate. IF interested please call CYNTHIA or LISA at 292-8581.

PERSONALS

HAPPY VERY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY TO DARA SILVER AND VAL HORNER! Well, sorry about this. It's almost your 22nd birthday, and here is your personal for your 21st. Oh, well. We didn't forget you. Have a happy. — you know who we are.

Don't get caught off guard again!!! U OF D SCARVES! Blue & Gold reversible scarves can be personalized with name club, fraternity or sorority. GREEK LETTERS AVAIL. Call 731-3402, evenings, and ask for Cindi.

DAYTONA DAYTONA DAYTONA: IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR POOL SIDE PARTIES AND OCEAN FRONT HOTELS. We drive $194. You drive $119. Call Dean at 738-8383 for more details. DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

ADOPTION: Loving couple unable to have children wishes to adopt baby. Will pay expenses. Call collect: Mark & Janet 301-296-2606.

GET A JOB! Earn money while building your portfolio. PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 24. For further information, call Alumni Relations at 451-2341.

MALE STRIPPER - girls birthday's, etc. - 292-2150.

And on the eighth day, God created 710 CET. — R. B.

BABYSITTER (Live-in) - OCEAN CITY, NJ. BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. $200 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker.) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

SINK THE CLOWN!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Organization meets FRIDAYS 3 p.m. Student Center ALL WELCOME.

DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA: Pool-side parties, ocean-front hotels. Don't be left out in the cold - only $119 if you drive, $194 if we drive. Call Dean at 738-8383 for details. SPEND A WEEKEND, NOT A FORTUNE.

An inflated balloon, hair, and static electricity—perfect together.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

WE NEED A MIRACLE. Need GD Tix for 27th (Mon) in Atlanta. 738-5282 - Mark or 738-1505 - Don

UDEL TO THE CARRIBEAN, only $189 for Spring Break (or anytime)! Why hang around and freeze your a** off when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Philly, JFK, & BWI. For details, cal;l SUNHITCH, 212-864-2000.

WANTED: 2 FEM. ROOMMATES TO SHARE PARK PLACE APT. CALL JENNIFER (292-2562).

GRADUATE STUDENTS, DO SOMETHING USEFUL FOR A CHANGE: GSA will accept nominations for Pres./V.Pres./Treas./Sec./Faculty Senators at next GSA meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 6:15 PM, 110 Memorial.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASSIONS: CALL COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS 451-2649, 733-0608. LOCATED IN ROOM 301 STUDENT CENTER.

For technical, creative, academic writing: COME LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR IDEAS ON PAPER. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thurs., March 16, 019 Memorial Hall.

Lose or gain in the ten pound range . . . Time to get your diaphragm changed. Sex Ed. Task Force.

IT'S HERE! IT'S NOW! The deadline for the T. Elbert Chance PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP is fast approaching- March 24. Call Alumni Relations at 451-2341 for more information.

Evelyn Ferry - Happy 21st Birthday!! Love - Phyl, MO, Carla.

P.A.S.S. - peers against student suicide is having a meeting WEDNESDAY March 15, at 5 p.m., RM 203 SMITH. All welcome.

DON'T LEAVE FOR SPRING BREAK WITHOUT YOUR U OF D BEACH TOWEL. AVAILABLE AT STUDENT CENTER, MARCH 14, 15, 16. 9-4

Craig & Vince - This one's for you. You're WILD and crazy men. How was the ice-surfing on Friday? Love, Heather.

Tomorrow is SHARON CANIGLIA'S 21ST BIRTHDAY! Do you believe it? We don't.

What do you get when you mix the Master of Disaster, the Mudwhack, the Amazon, a Joysey Goyl, Peeper, Dr. Lick, Parr Mastel and A C Griff? the best friends ever! HAVE A FUN SPRING BREAK! -Dave

DREW METTAN is now 20 years old! If you see him, give him a BIG wet kiss. Happy 20, Drew!

HEY EVERYBODY! Make sure you wish KAREN POOLE a happy nineteenth birthday this THURSDAY! -with love, Rob.

GREEN AND WHITE, COLUMNS CLUB, GIRAFFES - GET PSYCHED!

Congratulations to KDR's new brother of the month JOHN SEIDTS! OOWAA!!

ROBERT PETERSON: You are the best BOYFRIEND in the wold! Love, Sue.

Sharon Miller, How is school going? I'm O.K. up here. Miss you a lot, Be down Friday. Love, Doug Melega.

THE BEST SORORITY IS YET TO COME. GET PSYCHED GIRLS!!

BRIAN, The past 2 years have been amazing! Through the good and bad times I'm sure we'll always be together. I Love you "Always" -Michele Dominique.

HEY ALPHA PHI SISTERS: You'd better be ready to play some serious Powder Puff. See you on Thursday afternoon! SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS.

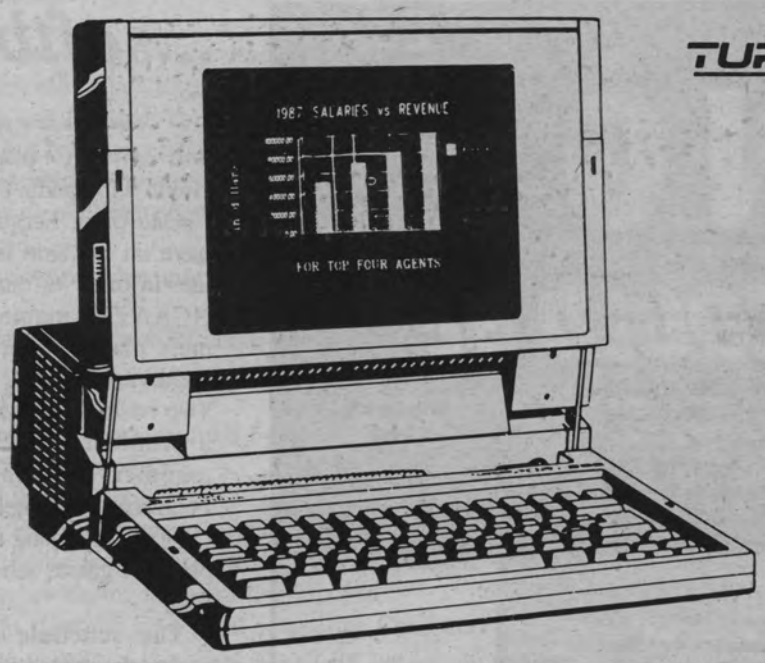
AOII PLEDGES - Keep guessing!

LAMBDA KAPPA BETA congratulates all our pledges! Get psyched! Love, the Sisters

continued to page 22

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



TURBOSPORT 386™

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!

GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN–

WITH THE ALL NEW BATTERY-DRIVEN TURBOSPORT 386™–

- TO PUT YOU ON THE ULTIMATE CAREER PATH.
- CARRY MORE HOURS MORE OFTEN.
- THE BEST VIEW ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS.
- SUPER ADVANCED DESKTOP PERFORMANCE TO GO.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

MICROCOMPUTING SERVICE CENTER
152 Newark Hall
451-6782

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

Prices subject to change without notice.

© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

...Hens suffer again

continued from page 36

Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw was satisfied with the defensive effort, but felt the performance against Virginia the week before was a bit better.

"There were a couple of lapses here and there," Shillinglaw said.

The second-half stubbornness of the Hens' defense held for all but the last minute, and a last-second Hen rally fell short as time expired.

"We tried to set up a particular play," said Shillinglaw, "and there was a couple of options we ended up having.

"We took the option of the shot from [in front of the net]," Shillinglaw said of the failing final attack.

Delaware's next game is scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Newark against the University of New Hampshire.

...women's lacrosse preview

continued from page 34

the transition."

Four of the five freshmen played either varsity or junior varsity field hockey last fall.

Smith, who doubles as assistant field hockey coach, is familiar with many of the lacrosse team's new faces.

"It helps a lot that the freshmen played hockey," said Sadarananda. "They know the college game is faster-paced. You have to be in control."

Sophomore Michelle Beach will be in control in goal. She replaces Wendy Kridel, who is fifth on the Hens' all-time save list with 115. Beach has 45 career saves and gave up 4.9 goals per game in nine contests last season.

And on the "Beach front" are returning defenders Cassie Vogt, Jennifer Wood, Cheryl Masterson and senior Kathy Cicala who saw some playing time last year.

This season, the team is just taking the proverbial one-game-at-a-time approach. The Hens will open the season at the University of Maryland Thursday afternoon. Saturday they play Richmond University.

If the Hens can live up to the coach's expectations, they just may be living it up at the season's end.

WARNING:

YOUR BEST FRIEND COULD BE A NOID®

Don't be fooled. The NOID often uses various disguises and personalities, traveling incognito among unassuming college students!

The best way to outwit this sneaky little character is to call your local Domino's Pizza® store and order your favorite custom-made pizza. It'll be delivered hot and fresh within 30 minutes, or you'll get $3.00 off! What's more, you can even save money when you clip the coupon below.

What are you waiting for? Call Domino's Pizza today, because when it comes to avoiding the NOID, only Domino's Pizza makes the grade!

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Nobody Delivers Better.℠

Call us.
Newark
888-3030
232 E. Cleveland Ave.

Open for lunch
11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat.

Now Hiring!
Drivers Wanted! Great pay, great hours, great opportunities! See store manager for details.

Spring special
$1.00 off!

Present this coupon when you buy any large pizza and receive **$1.00 off** the price! Add the toppings of your choice for just a little extra!

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating locations. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable.
Expires: 3/26/89

Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

500-9030-1

...softball

continued from page 34

and all-ECC player Missy Hukill will handle the pitchers.

One thing Ferguson doesn't have on her side is the schedule. In order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, a team must play at least 26 games. Delaware has 27 scheduled. Two postponements could spell a problem if the Hens put together the kind of year Ferguson is hoping they will.

"I'm still hoping to get a couple more games scheduled," she said.

The schedule does have some advantages for the Hens. The Virginia Tournament in early April should give Delaware some much-needed competition. It will play teams like Georgia Tech and the University of Virginia.

"It should be an exciting season," Ferguson said.

...tennis

continued from page 35

limited facilities.

But the seniors of last year are gone, and the 1989 edition must start from square one.

Practice time and experience in college-level competition are both at a premium for Delaware. The Hens still haven't even formally announced their doubles' pairings for their season opener.

"It's still up in the air," said Rylander, even though he has been looking at Kegelman and sophomore Chris Herak as a pair, as well as Bob Moore and his brother, freshman Jim.

The Florida tour will probably solve Delaware's mysteries and help the team prepare for the opponents of the ECC. But for now, the days before Spring Break may not have sunny skies in the forecast for the Hens.

Ligés field a family affair

by David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter

For Christian Ligé, Big Brother is really watching.

"I try to keep an eye on him as much as I can," said Eric Ligé, a starting defenseman on the men's lacrosse team. "At certain times I can't though because I have to do my own thing in practice."

The Ligés are the first brother combination Delaware Head Coach Bob Shillinglaw has coached at the university.

"I'm sure there is a lot of advice that Christian gets that most freshmen would not," Shillinglaw said.

Eric is a junior economics major who has been an important part of the team since his first year.

Christian is a freshman attackman trying to get some playing time.

The Ligés were born and raised in Towson, Md. and attended Towson High School. Each has been playing lacrosse since the age of 10.

Christian said Eric was not the main reason he chose Delaware. But both agreed that having an older brother at school has helped Christian adjust to college life.

"It makes me feel more comfortable with Eric here," Christian said.

"[Eric] tells me what classes to take, what not to take."

"He calls for advice a lot about school," said Eric, sarcastically emphasizing "a lot." "My roommates make fun of it."

Both brothers were recruited by universities with Division I lacrosse programs.

Eric said the university was an "ideal place" for him because he liked the number of students and the distance from home (one hour). He was also impressed with Shillinglaw during the recruiting process.

"I thought it would be a good school for Christian for the same reasons it is a good school for me," Eric said.

He added that he did not try to influence Christian in his decision about college.

Their father, Ulo Ligé, said he did not planned for his sons to attend college together.

But he added that "deep down, I was happy."

Ligé said the situation is working out well. "The boys are happy, which of course makes me happy."

One might think friendly brothers would take it easy on each other during practice, right?

"The first time [playing defense against Christian], it was funny. I wanted to beat him," Eric recalled. He paused and said, "...which I did. But now it's just like playing against anyone else."

Christian agreed, "Once I start going, I don't realize it's Eric."

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Christian (left) and Eric (right) Ligé are the first brother duo under lacrosse Coach Bob Shillinglaw.

The brothers said it helps having each other close during practice.

"We give each other support on the field which we can't get from other players," Eric said. "If I feel he is making a mistake, I feel free to come up and tell him."

"I like to impress [Eric]. If he tells me he's impressed, then maybe the coach will see it," Christian said.

"When I'm practicing, it's an extra incentive to work harder because I don't want to disappoint him," Eric said. "An analogy to make would be if my father was at every practice."

The close relationship between Christian and Eric is not limited to the lacrosse field.

Christian said they call one another a few times a week to talk about subjects other than athletics.

"He is one of my friends here too," Eric said. "If I go out, I give him a call to see what he is doing."

"They both seem to relate real well," said Shillinglaw. "I think their whole family has a great relationship which has carried over up here."

Eric admitted that, along with youngest brother David, 17, all was not peaceful growing up in the Ligé home.

"We would fight when [our parents] left," he said. "We would make up some game that we could not play when they were there and we would always get in a fight."

Eric claimed the fights arose because Christian cheated during their games.

Christian humbly agreed.

Fighting aside, Eric and Christian respect each other for their athletic abilities.

"Since [Eric's] come here, he's played every year," Christian said. "That is good to come to a Division I school and play the first year."

Eric said, "I have a lot of respect for how he plays. He does not make many mistakes. He has good field sense; that's what will help him the most."

Shillinglaw said Christian is playing very well in practice and may be given a chance in a game soon.

And if the brother combination is on the field at the same time, Christian said his fantasy is...

"Eric bringing the ball down on a fast-break and passing to me." He paused and thought for a few seconds, then quickly said, "Me passing the ball back and Eric scoring."

You better pass the ball back, Christian. Big Brother is watching you.

College Seniors:
Unique Opportunity for Professional Career.

INVESTMENT BROKER

A very successful and rapidly expanding investment firm is seeking qualified individuals.

- ☐ Attractive Compensation Package
  Some grads have earned over $50,000 their *first* year!
- ☐ Management Opportunities
- ☐ Excellent Training Program
- ☐ Full Service Products
- ☐ Outstanding Performance Record

THOMAS JAMES ASSOCIATES, INC

Investment Bankers/Brokers

7855 Walker Drive
Suite 550
Greenbelt, MD 20770
(301) 220-0492 • (800) 888-7877

1595 Spring Hill Road
Suite 330
Vienna, VA 22180
(703) 442-6600 • (800) 888-7892

Member NASD SIPC

"NutraSweet® Discover the Swirl of Possibilities"

Win a free membership to Newark Fitness Center or High Energy Gym!

List as many products as you can find that contain NutraSweet Brand Sweetener®. It's really simple because products containing NutraSweet® have this NutraSweet® swirl on all their packages -- so just look in your kitchen or local supermarkets!

NUTRASWEET® BRAND SWEETENER

List all of the products you can find on a separate sheet and attach it to this completed entry form. Remember that different brands of the same type of product count separately. For example, you can write diet Coke® and Diet Pepsi® as different products. The two contestants who list the most products win 3-month memberships to High Energy Gym or Newark Fitness Center. The first ten entries win a NutraSweet T-Shirt. Any questions?? Call 738-8265 for more details. The deadline for entry is March 21-- so "discover the swirl of possibilities" today and be on your way to a healthier, fitter lifestyle.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Mail your list and form (free through campus mail if you'd like) to: **PRSSA, 301 Ewing Hall, Newark, DE 19716**

Women's lacrosse faces great expectations

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

With its worst season hopefully behind it, the Delaware women's lacrosse team will kick off its second decade of existence this month.

The Hens were 8-9 overall and finished second to Lafayette last year in the East Coast Conference tournament. If that is their worst season, then there is not much to worry about, right?

Nuh-uh. This specific university sports team has very high standards. It seems as if a national title is always a vision if not a reality.

In its ten-year history, Delaware won the NCAA Division I title in 1983 and placed third in 1984. The Hens have also won four ECC titles in nine years.

And there to see it all was Janet Smith. The Hens' highly-successful head coach is 107-45-1 in nine seasons.

So that catches us up on the women's lacrosse team at Delaware to date. Here comes the 1989 season.

The Hens will try to live up to Smith's high standards of success.

"Coach has a lot of expectations of this year's team," said sophomore Stephanie Sadarananda. "She wants to see more teamwork and unity. And not just on the field."

This is a 'tweener year for Delaware. The Hens were 4-2 last season in the ECC in what was considered a building year. Now the squad consists of a little bit of old and a little bit of new.

"We didn't play to our potential last year," Smith said. "We're hoping to play the best lacrosse we can play."

Having 10 letter-winners back will help.

"We have a good mix of returning players spread throughout the field," said senior Lecia Inden.

Returning are attackers Inden and junior Barbara Wolffe. Inden was the team's leading scorer with 34 goals and eight assists. Wolffe was second with 31 goals and six assists.

Four midfielders are coming back to provide the missing link.

Senior Nari Bush, an All-ECC four-year starter, will provide leadership and was one of the squad's leading scorers last year with 23 goals. The all-around athlete was the ECC's Most Valuable Player while on this year's Delaware field hockey team. She is one of many lacrosse players who participates in both sports.

Courtney Iliff and Elissa Thorndike are junior midfielders and Sadarananda, who started 16 contests last year, will be a key. She scored 10 goals as a freshman last season for the Hens.

There are also a couple of key losses as seniors Lynn Ianotta and defender Jennifer McAvoy are pursuing other interests this season.

"It's sad to see them not play," Sadarananda said. "But the freshmen should help make

continued to page 32

The Review/File Photo

Sophomore link Stephanie Sadarananda (left) scored 10 goals last season during the Delaware women's lacrosse disappointing 8-9 season. She is a key in the Hens' powerful midfield attack.

Veteran softball squad stepping up to bat for Delaware this year

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

When the subject of people in a good situation comes up, B.J. Ferguson's name has to come up in there somewhere.

For you see, with almost everyone coming back from last year's school record 22-12 season and some pretty decent replacements, the Delaware softball coach is feeling pretty good right now.

"It's a very nice feeling having so many kids back this year," said Ferguson.

Gone from last year's team are Delaware's all-time leader in games played Wendy Lockhart and pitcher Joanne Zola, who went 10-6 and knocked in 18 runs.

Replacing Zola is freshman Cheryl Richino, who Ferguson says will "pick up where Joanne left off."

Ferguson's other two pitchers are Sharon Higgins and Kathy Tucci.

Tucci went 11-6 with a 1.52 ERA in 19 games while Higgins went 1-0 with one save and didn't allow a run in 12 and one-third innings.

Offensively, Ferguson expects to be able to use the team's impressive speed by employing the hit-and-run more than in years past.

"The thing I like most about this team is their aggressiveness," Ferguson said. "They don't take all day waiting for the perfect pitch."

Ferguson said the team's speed will be most evident in the outfield, which is anchored by senior Lynne Bartlett. Bartlett, who is in the top 10 in every offensive category in Delaware softball, leads the speedy trio.

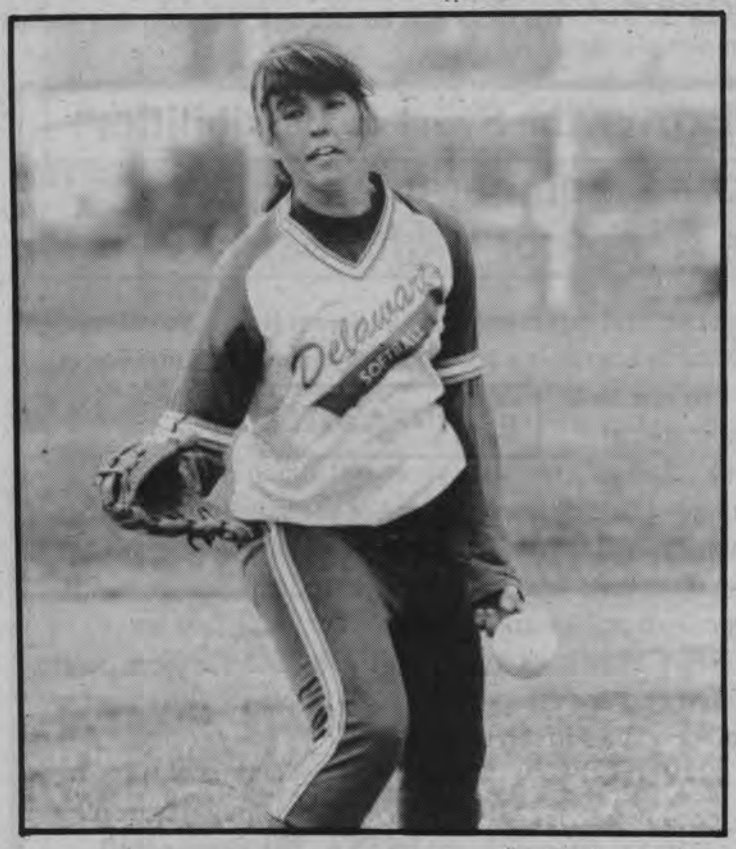
Sophomore Carol Gibson and freshman Kim Griffin will join Bartlett in the outfield.

Making a switch from third to first base is Desiree Grill. She started eight games at third, batting .154 before being replaced by sophomore basketball-standout Bridget McCarthy, who will be back again this year.

Up the middle, junior second baseman Cathy Miller, who batted .278 last year, and shortstop Lisa Van Vechten, who stole six bases and batted .167, complete the infield.

Behind the plate, co-captain

continued to page 32



The Review/File Photo

Junior southpaw Kathy Tucci will provide the leadership for the Hens' softball pitching staff. She was 11-6 with a 1.52 ERA.

Baseball picks up split in season opener

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

CATONSVILLE, Md. — It was more than just a couple of pick-up games for the Delaware baseball team during Sunday afternoon's doubleheader against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC). The Hens picked up their first win of the season in game one, but juggled and eventually dropped the nightcap.

Delaware second baseman Lenny Richardson picked up from last year while Hens pitcher Bob Koontz picked up from his freshman year and Delaware picked up from October at UMBC Stadium.

On the second pitch thrown, Richardson hit a home run to left field in Delaware's 9-4 win.

Meanwhile, Koontz came out of the bullpen for the first time since 1986 in Delaware's 14-4 loss in game two.

The Hens (1-1 overall) got a chance to play outside for the first time in six months.

"Our overall objective today was just to give the kids a chance to play outside," said Delaware Coach Bob Hannah.

The Hens came outside to play with a 1-0 lead going into the second inning of the first game. Delaware took advantage of some shoddy Retriever fielding to score four runs in the second inning off of starter Darren Ritter. The junior pitched four lackluster innings before his exit to the proverbial showers.

In the third inning, sophomore third baseman Tim Sipes cracked a three-run homer and Richardson hit his second dinger of the day off Ritter.

"We hit the ball a lot better than I expected," said Hannah, whose Hens had 13 hits.

Delaware managed only four hits off of Kevin Alarie who pitched the final three innings for the hard-throwing Ritter.

"I'm just pleased we played well defensively behind [Delaware starter Bill Brakeley]," said Hannah.

Brakely, a junior southpaw, was in perfect command of his fastball, holding the Retrievers (1-1 overall) hitless through three and one-third innings until UMBC's Dan D'Alonzo hit a solo shot that cleared the centerfield wall.

Brakely went six innings, striking out eight while allowing three hits and balking in a run.

In the sixth inning, the Hens' defense decided to go back inside as they combined two errors and a balk to give the Retrievers two runs.

In the nightcap, Koontz took to the mound and settled in to pitch three strong innings after a rough first inning in which two doubles scored one Retriever run.

"I had a couple butterflies in the beginning which I expected, not having started for so long," Koontz said.

He will only be started occasionally when needed and will be used in his customary closer role.

Koontz still got a chance to play under his accustomed pressure situations in the bottom of the fourth. With UMBC runners on second and third and Delaware ahead, 2-1, he got second baseman Duane Rhine to strike out and third baseman Pete Rinehart to ground out to end the inning.

That's where the garden party ended for Koontz. The Retrievers scored 11 runs and sent 15 men to the plate in the fifth. When the dust was cleared, there were nine hits, including two home runs, two Hen errors and a wild pitch by Koontz.

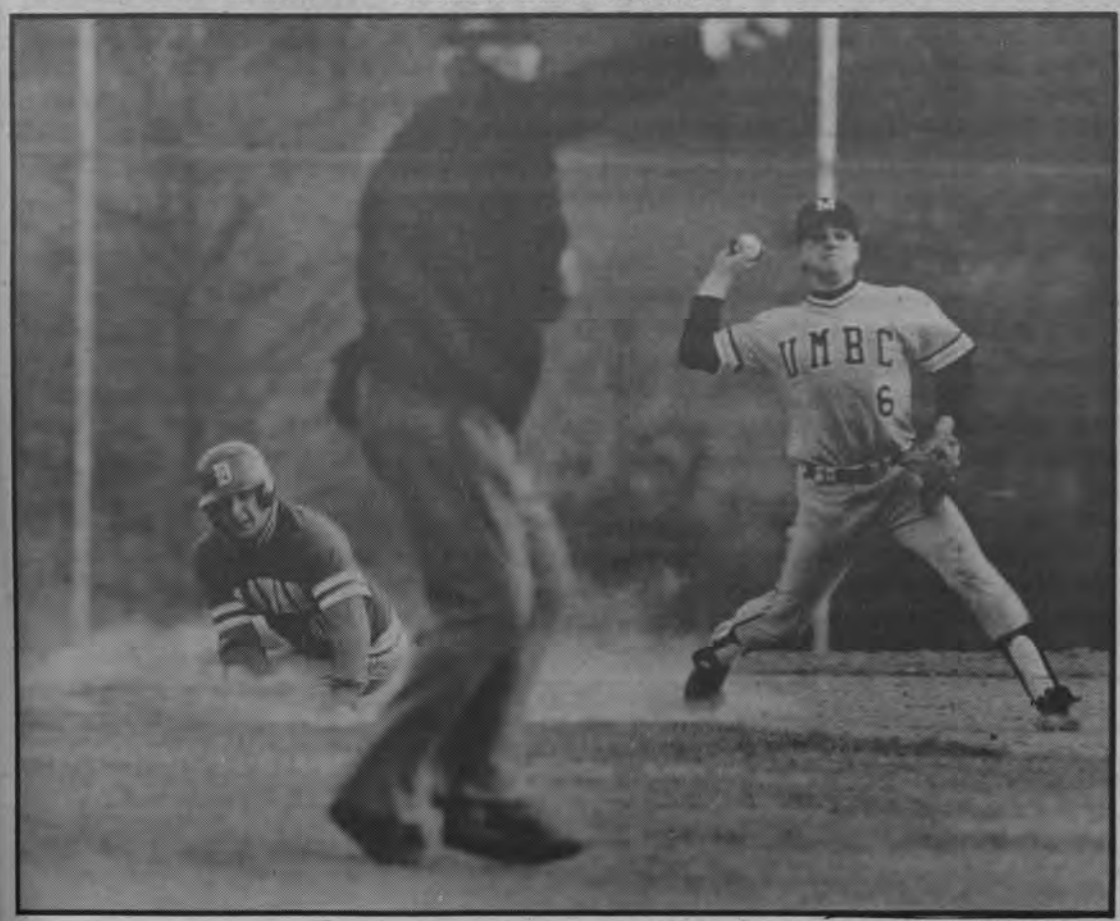
Senior reliever Glen Oneidas, who came in for Koontz in the middle of the inning, was responsible for the two homers.

"Until we can get the pitchers on the mound and develop some consistency, we're probably going to struggle along a bit here and there," Hannah said.

Despite the calamitous fifth inning, Hannah was pleased with the Hens' debut.

"You don't enjoy getting beat 14-4 at the end. But the day served its purpose."

The Hens will face LaSalle in the great outdoors of Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore center fielder Darryl Hendricks is forced out at second base during the nightcap of Delaware's doubleheader split with UMBC Sunday afternoon at UMBC Stadium.

Tennis stresses youth in 1989

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

With thoughts of Spring Break dancing through everyone's heads, the Delaware men's tennis team has its work cut out for itself.

While students bask in the sun of their favorite hot spots, Coach Roy Rylander will have his troops on a mid-season, five-match, Florida road trip, tuning up for the remainder of the 1989 schedule.

But it is not all fun in the sun, and by no means does Delaware have it made in the shade.

For the 1989 season that will open Saturday at Georgetown University, the operative word is young. Five of last year's top-six singles players have graduated, leaving senior Dan Kegelman as the Hens' only returning letterwinner of the young bunch.

Kegelman, who compiled a singles record of 12-6 in 1988, figures to be the number one singles player for Delaware, according to Rylander.

The only other senior on this year's team who competed for the Hens in 1988 is Dave Dill, who played in two doubles matches — one with Kegelman and the other with sophomore Bob Moore.

The rest of the squad consists of players who have not competed on the collegiate level.

Freshman Sam Lieber, a Delaware high school state champion of a year ago, will be one of the rookies stepping into the spotlight for the Hens.

Despite the team's lack of experience, Lieber does not doubt his teammates' abilities.

"We've got a really good team," Lieber said. "We have so many young people, and everybody's good."

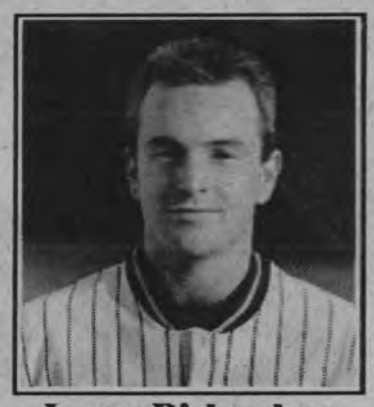
Kegelman, Lieber and company are looking to improve upon last year's 11-5 match record (4-2 in the East Coast Conference) and fourth-place finish in the 1988 ECC Championships.

Rylander said Lafayette College, Bucknell University and Towson State University are a step above the remainder of the ECC due to those schools' use of both scholarships and indoor courts for year-round practice.

"We don't play as much as I like during the fall and winter," Rylander said of Delaware's

continued to page 32

Athlete of the week



Lenny Richardson

Senior infielder Lenny Richardson collected five hits during Sunday's doubleheader at UMBC. He drilled two home runs and knocked in four runs in the first game, a 9-4 Delaware victory.

SPORTS PLUS

Delaware denied tournament bid

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Almost a week of hoping, practicing and speculation is over for the Delaware women's basketball team.

The NCAA Tournament and Women's National Invitational Tournament bids were announced Sunday, but the Hens weren't invited to either party.

"I think that [not getting the NCAA bid] was pretty much expected. I thought we had a better chance at the WNIT," Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry said Monday.

"We still had a great season and I don't think it's going to lessen the season any. It just would have been icing on the cake to get recognition with a post-season bid."

Delaware (23-6 overall) had its cake and ate it too during the regular season. The Hens won the East Coast Conference tournament and set a school record with 23 wins.

The 48-team, Division I NCAA Tournament includes 19 automatic qualifier bids to league champions. But the ECC does not receive an automatic bid.

"The NCAA has been very stingy with the automatic qualifiers and has elected to go with more at-large bids," Perry said.

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson stressed the importance of a stronger schedule for the Hens.

"The question is what can we do to make ourselves more competitive to get what they are looking for," he said Monday.

"We have to do what we can do outside of our conference to improve the schedule so that we get consideration."

Delaware didn't help itself this season when it lost early-season games to Morgan State, Villanova and Fordham. The Hens also lost to nationally-ranked LaSalle, 67-63, late in the season.

"I can't say that we were totally snubbed because there were some opportunities that we needed to take advantage of on our schedule," said Perry. "We had two chances with two teams, [Villanova and LaSalle], that got in [the NCAAs]," Perry said.

"Wins over both of those teams, plus our record this year would have had to give us some recognition."

As for the WNIT, there were 63 teams that won 20 or more games this season. After the NCAA announced its pairings, 15 of those 20-game winners remained for the invitational.

"I thought if we didn't have a shot at the NCAAs, we would certainly have a shot at the women's NIT," said Johnson.

"Any team in our conference who is going to get a bid needs to play some tough non-conference opponents and win. That's the bottom line," Perry said.

"We're at a crossroads now," Johnson said. "We have a quality program and I think we're ready to take off."

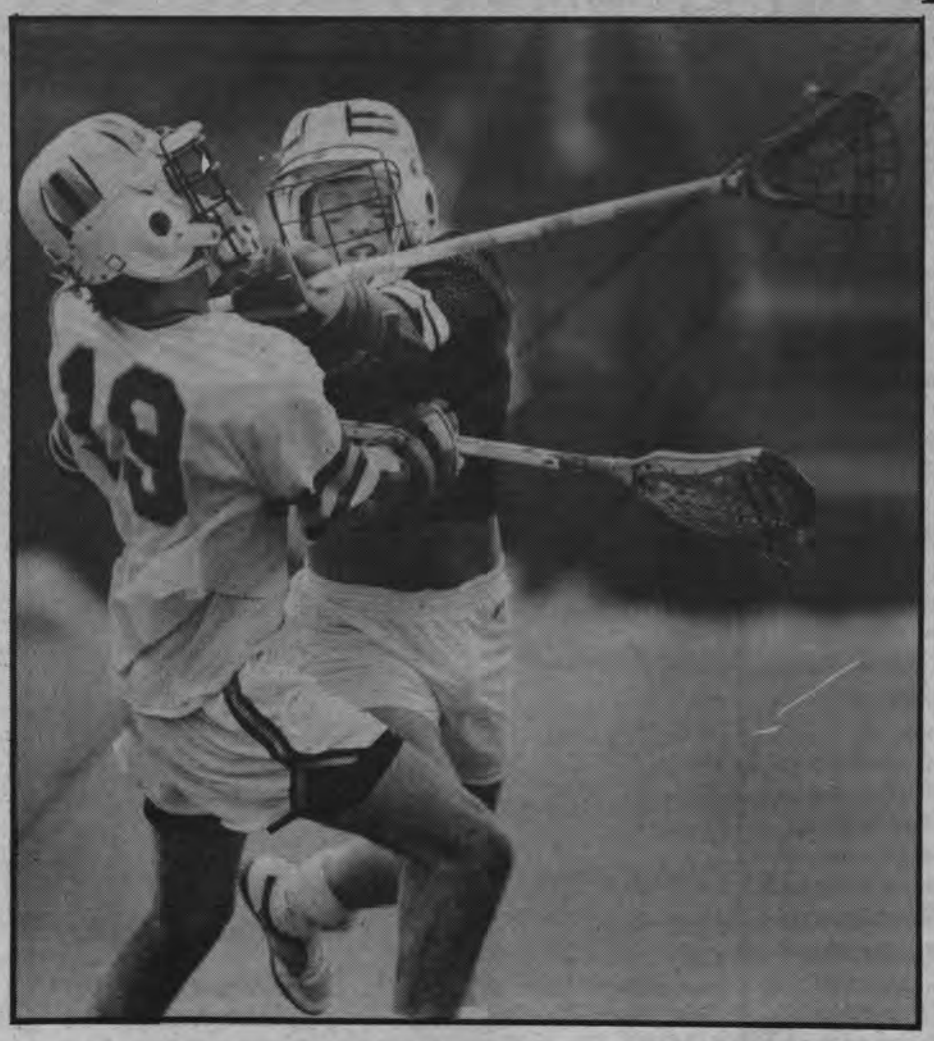
But will the Hens be flying in a tournament this time next year?

"I thought that going to the WNIT would be a vehicle to demonstrate how strong our conference and our program at the university is. We just didn't get that opportunity this year," Johnson said.

Joyce Perry

"And I hope we don't have it next year," he chuckled, "because next year we'll be in the NCAAs."

Hens' comeback spoiled in 6-5 loss



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski absorbs a cross-check in the Hens' 6-5 loss to Yale University Sunday afternoon at Loyola College in Baltimore.

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Give the Delaware men's lacrosse team credit.

Having an unscheduled, seven-day layoff due to inclement weather not only forced six days of practice into the climate-controlled Delaware Field House and postponed the Hens' scheduled game against Lehigh until May 3, but also relocated Saturday's home game to Sunday at Loyola College.

So what does the team get as a reward for its waiting? Another one-goal loss.

Delaware (0-2 overall) took another national powerhouse to the limit in a 6-5 loss to Yale University.

Yale senior midfielder Michael Babcock scored with 57 seconds remaining in the game, unknotting a 5-5 deadlock, to spoil a furious Hen comeback.

The Elis/Bulldogs (take your pick) of the Ivy League, ranked 12th in *Lacrosse Magazine's* pre-season poll, had the Hens all cooped up for most of the game, outshooting Delaware 37-19 and laying heavy hits on the Hens at both ends of the artificial turf of John M. Curley Jr. Field.

"We dug ourselves a hole in the first half," senior defenseman and co-captain Ed Brady said of Delaware's 5-0 deficit at intermission.

Yale (1-0) gave the Hens an early shovel for the excavation as Bulldog senior attackman Herbert Allen sneaked one by junior netminder Gerard deLyra only 10 seconds into the contest. Two-and-a-half minutes later, Allen tallied again for a 2-0 Yale lead.

Delaware was on both the giving and receiving end in the first two quarters as it received brutal hits from the Elis and gave Yale the ball for the majority of the half.

"[The Bulldogs] had the ball the whole first half," Brady said. "And when [we are] taking that contact on [their] shots, it's tough for us to stay together."

But a 5-0 deficit does not become a 6-5 loss without the regrouping and the patented comeback.

Senior attackmen John Boote, Dan Britton and Tom Ervin, along with freshman attackman Tom Stanziale and sophomore attackman Rusty Ward, all scored second-half goals to spur Delaware's late rally.

Stanziale's first goal of the season tied the score at five with 2:38 remaining in the game Ervin's goal was his third of the season and the 72nd of his career, placing him 10th on the Hens' all-time goal-scoring list.

The comeback would not have been without the defensive effort turned in by Delaware in the second half. The defense and deLyra shut down the Elis' offense.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys responded," said Brady.

continued to page 32