

Coalition attacks search for officer *Administration, president defend reorganization*

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

The assignment of Jack Miles to the position of affirmative action officer last week has become the source of anger for members of the African-American Coalition, which called the search "a complete subversion and mockery of the affirmative action process."

In a statement issued Sunday, the coalition, formerly the Black Faculty/Staff

Coalition, expressed its dissatisfaction with the result of the search. It stated that the coalition was denied input to the final selection of the affirmative action officer.

"We were given no acceptable reason for this hasty turn of events, only told that the decision was the best one for the university," the statement said.

The Affirmative Action Office was made part of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity when Miles was appointed. President E.A. Trabant

said Sunday the decision to combine the two offices was based on the need to fill the position as quickly as possible and dissatisfaction with the original candidates.

"I wasn't completely sure that they had the commitment to action" the university needed, Trabant said.

He stressed the decision was not a response to the current investigation by the State Human Relations Commission.

"The investigation has nothing to do with

it. Mr. Miles has my full confidence."

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said he felt the reorganization would be "viewed as a positive and sincere effort to get things going."

Whittington said Friday the president's decision was made as a result of an unsuccessful national search.

"The bringing together of these two functions in a formal administrative reor-

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Great balls of fire — Smythe residents had the chance to enjoy the unseasonably warm weather when a small fire elicited a response by Newark fire fighters Thursday evening.

'Dare to Declare' helps students decide majors

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

A program designed to inform undeclared students about careers and majors will be held today in the Perkins Student Center.

"Dare to Declare," which is co-sponsored by the Arts and Science Advisement Center, Career Planning and Placement and the Center for Counseling

and Student Development, will be held in the Ewing Room.

"Dare to Declare" is designed to focus on career choices rather than just majors, said Dick Sharf, senior psychologist for the Center of Counseling and Student Development.

"It's really hard for students to focus on a major without thinking about a career," he said.

Sharf said the program will consist of two components.

The first, a half-hour program, will explain how to select both a major and a career.

The rest of the time will be for students to look at information about specific careers and field experience.

"The reason why the program is designed this way is to

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Students shot on West Main; suspect flees

by Melanie Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Two university students were shot but not seriously injured Thursday night in an attempted robbery on West Main Street, according to Newark Police.

Another student was the victim of a shooting attempt earlier Thursday, on the corner of Lincoln Drive and Elkton Road, but was not hit, police said.

Police suspect the same man in both incidents.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 26 years old, between 5-feet-7 and 5-feet-9, and of medium build.

He is reported to have a dark complexion, dark curly hair down to his shoulders and a thick bushy dark moustache.

He was wearing a white and yellow striped pullover shirt with buttons down the collar.

The attacker will be charged with attempted murder if apprehended, according to police.

There are no suspects in the case, but an investigation is continuing, police said.

The identities of the students will not be released until the suspect is arrested, said Pat

Cordner, assistant dean of students.

The two injured students, a sophomore male and a freshman female, were treated for minor injuries from shotgun pellets. The male student was treated at the Christiana Hospital Emergency Room, and the female was treated at the Student Health Center, police said.

The assailant fired at the students with a short-barrel shotgun, possibly sawed off, police said.

Police gave this account of the second incident:

The two students were walking home on West Main Street at 2 a.m. Thursday night when they

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News Briefs

Gun ban sparks sales

Gun sellers throughout the country are reporting vastly increased sales of semi-automatic weapons over recent weeks.

National media attention and the prospect of a ban on the weapons have sent many buyers to gun shops, reported *The New York Times*.

The weapons have also increased investment value as their prices have tripled in some stores.

Protests lead to deaths along the Gaza Strip

Clashes along the Gaza Strip killed three Arabs and injured 20 people as Israeli Palestinian protestors gathered in Gaza City Saturday, reported *The News Journal*.

Two fighters from the Palestinian Liberation Organization were said to have sneaked into Israel from Jordan, leaving one Israeli soldier dead and another wounded.

Inspections of Chilean fruit to be increased

Efforts to inspect Chilean fruit have been increased since the federal government ban on the imported fruit, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The bulk of the inspecting process will take place in the Philadelphia area because approximately 65 percent of all Chilean fruit enters through Philadelphia's docks.

Further airline strikes threatened by teamsters

Threats were given by a teamsters official Saturday to expand the Eastern Airlines strike to top competitor Pan American, according to *The News Journal*.

Eastern employees continued to rally in Washington, New Jersey and New York, where Gov. Mario Cuomo supported the workers and challenged President Bush to intervene with Eastern Airlines boss, Frank Lorenzo, in the labor war.

Carnival creates city controversy

Store owner says Main Street locale would hurt business

by Sharon Juska
Staff Reporter

The Main Street location for the university's Caribbean Carnival, scheduled for Sunday, May 9, was questioned by a local businessman at the City Council meeting March 13.

The businessman, Harvey Eckell, said he was worried about effects the closing of Main Street could have on the businesses.

"By permitting a non-city-related activity to close the city's main artery, the city is setting what could prove to be a dangerous precedent," Eckell said.

Eckell is the owner of the Newark Newsstand and Volume II Books, both located on Main Street.

"I don't want this to seem like I'm anti-university," Eckell said Wednesday.

"I'm not. I just feel in this particular case there are other



William Hogan

ways to handle the situation," he added.

The council did not decide about closing the street, but left the decision up to Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Hogan will make the final decision whether or not to close Main Street after he receives a formal application from Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

Hogan said, "As long as the plan meets our concerns as far as public safety issues, pedestri-

an and vehicular traffic and the Delaware Undergraduate Congress [DUSC] accepts any amendments we make to that, then we'll agree to it," Hogan said.

The carnival is this year's theme for Delaware Day, which is DUSC's replacement for Spring Fling.

Councilman Harold F. Godwin (District 1) said he originally thought the Caribbean Carnival was a great idea, but Eckell's concerns about the consequences of closing Main Street for social events have changed his mind.

"I have a problem with that as a businessman," Godwin said.

Eckell said, "People already have enough reasons not to come to Main Street, given the traffic congestion and parking problems."

No other council members voiced objections to the proposal, though several called for a

future ordinance to limit the number of events that may close Main Street.

Caribbean Carnival Chairwoman Kathleen Manzo (AS 89), emphasized DUSC wanted the event to bring students and Newark families together.

She also presented a petition, signed by 39 Main Street stores, supporting the closure of Main Street for the event.

Councilman Ron Gardner (District 5) said, "I'd like to see a positive interaction between the university and the city. We've been working on this for years."

Eckell also expressed concerns about the costs to the city of the carnival, the possibility of unlicensed vendors, and past problems with Spring Fling.

DUSC President Steve Considine (BE 89), told the council the University Police

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Walls built to aid in Towers security; students see addition as inconvenient

by Andrea Foldi
Staff Reporter

Construction of windbreaks began Wednesday for the side doors of both Christiana Towers to aid the newly-implemented security system installed in February.

Students were surprised to find they could no longer exit the East Tower side door to the left because it had been sealed off with cinderblocks and cement.

Ted Kurth (AS 90), an East Tower resident, said, "I think the windbreaker is a major inconvenience. It makes it more difficult to get to the parking lot."

Assistant Director for West Campus Richard Strazzella said it was necessary to put the windbreak up because the wind on North Campus is so strong that it keeps outer doors from closing.

Strazzella said the wind poses a security problem with the new alarm system which goes off if the doors are left open for more than 30 seconds.

Andrew Foy, North Campus area manager, said the windbreak on the East Tower is the first of four scheduled to be built on both towers as part of a security project. Foy said the windbreaks were not planned, but after the security system was put in, the wind proved to be a snag in its everyday operation.

Yonca Erdag (AS 90) said, the windbreaker is "an inconvenience, especially if you are hauling things in from the parking lot. They should just get rid of the alarm system."

Tim Carr (AS 90) said, "It's pretty dark [in the doorway] now. Something is bound to happen."

Strazzella said the university will look into the lighting problem.

First floor East Tower residents, who would benefit the most from the new windbreaks, are still disillusioned.

Annette Rikolt (AS 91) said, "I don't think they help. It's mostly a problem with the door itself. Since the windbreak has been up, I've still noticed the alarm go off several times. They're trying to fix the problem in a backwards fashion."

Foy said the windbreaks may seem like an inconvenience for students now, but the university will try to make the set-up more compatible with student needs. "We will try to realign the landscape so people will get used to using that door," he said.

Strazzella said the benefits of the windbreaks definitely outweigh the drawbacks, and they should have been installed a long time ago to prevent unnecessary wear and tear on the doors.

Police Report

Men kidnap statue of Ronald McDonald

Two Pennsylvania men were arrested Saturday and charged with removing a 6 foot fiberglass statue of Ronald McDonald from the McDonald's restaurant on East Main Street, police said.

The statue, valued at \$2,000, was recovered within the hour.

The men were released on \$9,000 unsecured bonds, police said.

Machine damaged, \$20 in candy stolen

A candy machine in the Pencader Commons One was broken into between Thursday night and Friday morning,

University Police said.

The damage to the machine was valued at \$150. In addition, \$20 in assorted candy was taken from the machine, police said.

Police charge men with two burglaries

Two Newark area men were arrested Thursday for burglarizing The Post House restaurant at

145 E. Main St., Newark Police said.

The men were charged with the burglary of Caldwell Temporary Services in the Newark Shopping Center and breaking into cars at Matt Slap Suburu at 255 E. Cleveland Ave. They were taken to Gander Hill Prison, police said.

— Linda Mikolaitis

Sharkey to field student questions in open forum

by Janet Dwoskin
Staff Reporter

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, will be available to speak with students and answer their questions concerning university policy today at the Student Center from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program, "Meet the Veep," is part of Sharkey's continuing efforts to meet the needs of the student body.

Sharkey said he started "Meet the Veep" last year with the realization that students have many questions about the university, but most students would not necessarily make an appointment with an administrator to have these questions answered.

"I think administrators need to be accessible to the students

in a convenient way," Sharkey said Wednesday. "For me it is important that I get out of Hulihan Hall and be with students to find out what is on their minds."

Along with Sharkey, Steve Considine (BE 89), president of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and Jeff Thomas (BE 90), vice president of DUSC, will help Sharkey in an effort to create a unity between the student, the student representatives and the administration.

Thomas said he feels this program is a good opportunity to let the student body know that DUSC and the administration are there for them, not only during programs such as this but in their offices as well.

"Most people do not realize that we are here to help them,"



Stuart Sharkey

Thomas said.

Marilyn S. Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, has joined Sharkey in speaking with students in the past. Prime said she thinks it is excellent that Sharkey takes the time to do these programs.

"He cares," she said. "I think that's important. He wants to know what the students are thinking. I hope that students will stop by and get to know him."

In addition to "Meet the Veep," Sharkey has been further communicating with the students by joining them at meals in various dining halls throughout the semester.

Physics professor gets \$24 million NASA contract

by Paul D. Kennard
Staff Reporter

NASA has chosen Dr. Paul A. Evenson to design and build a \$24 million data gathering instrument for an unmanned polar orbiting platform that is scheduled for launch in 1996.

Evenson, an associate professor of physics and a researcher for the campus-based Bartol Research Institute, was given the contract for his Positron Electron Magnet Spectrometer (POEMS).

Dr. Norman Ness, president of Bartol, said it is "the largest federal contract ever awarded to Bartol, as well as the first selection of a Bartol proposal for a space flight instrument."

The proposal was one of 24 chosen from a total of 455 submitted to NASA for the Earth

Observing System platform.

Evenson said the situation is like being "at the end of a long communication channel to which everyone has been adding, and we have to sort it out at the end."

The data supplied by POEMS would give researchers "a better understanding of the physical world we live in today."

Over the course of four years in space, the instrument will measure the varying amount of cosmic rays the solar system and galaxy generate and accelerate to high energies due to unknown processes.

The study of electrons had previously been done using high altitude balloons.

Evenson said, "POEMS is part of the next generation of space instruments. Most of the

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College of Business hopes for new building on Mall

Students, administrators confirm need for additional class and office space

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

The College of Business and Economics is planning a new building to alleviate the overcrowding at the current facility in Purnell Hall, and though it will not be built for four to five years, most business students agree it is needed.

Hope D'Oyley (BE 91) said, "That would be great because I've had my accounting class

changed from Purnell because we just don't have enough room."

The College of Business and Economics plans to have a new building within the next four to five years, Dean Eric Brucker said Friday.

"The rooms over in [Purnell Hall] are so small in the first place," said Kathie McDowell (BE 90). "They have 40 people just jammed in there."

One proposed site for the building is between Cannon

Hall and Alison Hall. The building would be used mostly for faculty offices, Brucker said.

"I feel the location would be awful, to stick it right there where they built that other new building," said McDowell.

John Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said he has received many calls from government officials who are inquiring for constituents whose daughters or sons were not accepted to the college.



The Review/file photo

The area between Alison Hall and South Central dorms is one proposed site for a future business building.

"It used to be most of those calls came about the College of Engineering," he said. "I think I get as many contacts in recent years for the College of Business and Economics as I do

for engineering.

"The demand for students very much exceeds our ability to supply spaces for them,"

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Campus groups unite to fight war against drugs

by Debbie Cenziper
Staff Reporter

East Campus coordinators have combined efforts to create "East Campus Drug March," a drug awareness program throughout March, designed to educate dormitory residents about drug abuse.

Joe Puzycki, Russell and South Central area coordinator, said Thursday that the program's goal is to "raise general awareness and heighten the [drug] issues."

Puzycki said students don't really think

about the psychological and physiological effects of drugs on the body and the program would target the misconceptions of drug use.

Presentations have been given by University Police, Newark Police and Delaware State Police, and Wellspring, the student comprehensive health education center.

Movies, such as "Less than Zero," were also shown, followed by group discussions where students expressed their opinions.

Puzycki said this is the most important part of the learning process because "if you can get a dialogue going, it often causes controversy, and conflict causes growth."

The presentations have not only discussed drugs, but also alcohol, Puzycki said.

"The number one abused substance on campus is alcohol, although students don't see it as a drug," he said.

In one presentation, Brad Geesaman, a member of the Newark police and former

undercover drug informant, displayed two tables of drug paraphernalia, including knives, guns, water pipes and pills, to dorm residents.

"The reality of the drug world is not 'Miami Vice' with the gold chains — it's a dirty world," he warned.

Peer pressure was also examined in the presentations.

Peer educators from Wellspring explained the effects and risks associated with specific drugs and stressed decision-

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Redd bids adieu to mayoral post after 16 years

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

"I never expected to have a chance to exert a significant and positive influence on my community. While being mayor, I've been able to do that," Newark Mayor William M. Redd Jr. said Saturday.

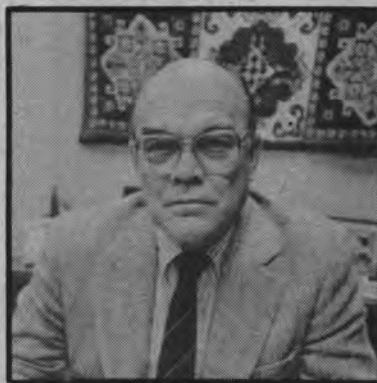
After serving the Newark community for 19 years, the mayor has decided not to run for re-election. "It's been a wonder-

ful experience, but it's time to go on," he said.

Redd served as a councilman for three years and has been mayor for the past 16. He moved to Newark in 1953 and said he never wants to leave.

He said he believes there has been what he calls a "crisis of apathy" in Newark where people just aren't interested in the government anymore.

"I feel that opening up [the position] will stimulate new



William Redd

interest," he said.

Over the years, Redd has seen Newark increase greatly in size and complexity. The community grew as the university grew, he said.

He also sees great improvement in the relations with the university.

"Our relationships with university administrators have improved unbelievably," Redd said.

Former Councilwoman Betty

Hutchinson said, "The mayor has worked very well with the university and state legislature to further the best interest of the city."

Redd said he is proud that a bipartisan system has been in effect, in that a merit system has been maintained where there is no political influence in hiring, firing or promoting the city staff.

The mayor said while in

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Special Olympians take charge at B-ball tourney

Every athlete scores points during events held at university Field House

by Kathy Hartman
Staff Reporter



The Review/Kathleen Clark

These Special Olympians were medal winners at Saturday's basketball tournament at the Field House. The annual tournament was held to benefit handicapped athletes.

The 15th annual Delaware Special Olympics Chapter Basketball Tournament was held in the Delaware Field House Saturday.

Eighteen teams, involving 300 athletes from every area of Delaware, participated in this event sponsored by the Delaware Special Olympics.

The age of the athletes varied, from eight-year-old competitors to some athletes in their 60s.

The basketball tournament is comprised of three events in which mentally retarded athletes can participate, depending on their skill, said Bill Vickroy, director of Sports and Training for the Delaware Special Olympics.

The first is the basic skills event, which involves activities such as dribbling a ball inside a

circle and dribbling between two points.

The individual skills event measures abilities in such areas as speed passing, rebounding and shooting baskets.

The last events are the actual basketball games.

Vickroy said the different skill levels are very important.

"This gives [the athletes] a chance to compete like everyone else," Vickroy stated.

"If someone happens to be in a wheelchair, for example, or is at a lower functioning level, we try to design things to accommodate them, so everyone can have a chance to participate, no matter what level they are."

At the conclusion of each event, medals were awarded to the athletes receiving first, second and third places, and ribbons were awarded to athletes coming in after third place.

Each team that wins a basketball game receives a trophy, and the individuals on the team receive medals.

Sean Dolan, assistant coach of the Brandywine Social Club, said one of the most rewarding things he sees as a coach is the joy the athletes experience when they receive their medals and ribbons.

"Every athlete gets something, whether [he or she] came in first or last place," Dolan said. "Everyone in the Special Olympics wins — there are no losers."

Ann Grunert, executive director of the Delaware Special Olympics, said, "The Special Olympics provides a vision [of mentally retarded citizens] the media has not captured until recently."

In the past, added Grunert, people with disabilities were

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Brothers running unopposed; to retain seat on City Council

by David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter

City Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) is running unopposed in her fourth two-year term in the city council elections to be held April 11.

The only woman on the council, Brothers, 67, has lived in Newark since age two and says she knows the city "like the back of my hand."

Housing for Newark residents, she said, is presently a major problem.

Brothers said to alleviate the problem, the university must pro-

vide more dormitories to prevent the increasing amount of students from moving into the community.

She said some investors and landlords are lax in their treatment of housing property and care more about making money.

"That is unfair for the students and the city," she said.

While Brothers, who lives on East Park Place, said she would "love Newark to be a sleepy little town," she sees the need for orderly development.

Brothers, who has three children, two of whom attended the university, said she enjoys work-

ing in public service.

"I'm not using [my job] as a stepping stone for a higher office," she said. "It's just what I want to do."

It's a satisfying feeling, Brothers said, to help residents who call on her for assistance. She said she never makes promises but always tries to return calls and talk with people.

"But sometimes I wonder why [I work on the council]," she said.

Before being elected to the six-person city council, Brothers

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Coastal research center to study mid-Atlantic shoreline problems

by Katy Peterson
Staff Reporter

A new Center for Applied Coastal Research which focuses on problems regarding the nation's shore lines has been established at the university.

"The focuses are in the areas where mankind is operating in relation to the sea, with the exception of the naval area," said Dr. Ib A. Svendsen, chairman of the department of civil engineering.

The Center for Applied Coastal Research is located in the ocean engineering laboratory of the Department of Civil Engineers.

The center's research will focus on coastal erosion, protection, nourishment, the effects of rising sea level and pollution problems in the in-shore areas, Svendsen said.

"It will help the state in assessing coastal protection activities, help companies in doing work related to coastal shore problems and make our

results available," he said.

"It's an attempt to reach out to science and the community," he added.

The center has been established here because the scientific level at the university is very high and is internationally known, Svendsen said.

Dr. Robert A. Dalrymple, professor of civil engineering and the center's first director, said, "The center's purpose is to focus national attention on the univer-

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The Review/Tim Swartz
All shook up — Pitcher Bob Koontz confers with his catcher after he gave up a two-run homer in Sunday's game.

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making processes, according to Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring.

A steroid and diet-pill discussion will also be held, according to Dominic MacRi, assistant area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life.

"It is very easy to take [steroids] and not see the harmful effects," MacRi said.

He also said that due to the oncoming warm weather and spring vacation, girls especially look for short cuts to slimming down and revert to diet pills.

The presentation will discuss harmful effects as well as alternatives to steroids and diet pills.

Ed Burris, investigator with University Police and head of the crime prevention unit, said many students are not aware that drugs are widely used on cam-

pus, but there is everything from marijuana to cocaine.

Burris said students caught with drugs have been kicked off campus in 24 hours.

So far, the presentations have been highly successful, according to Puzycki.

Tom Hodgson (AS 91) said the presentations were "informative of crimes that occurred on campus that I didn't think were prevalent. For educational purposes, the programs were useful."

Dennine Cardonick (AS 92) said, "We need drug education because many students don't know what a lot of drugs look like. The programs can get rid of the misconceptions."

Future East Campus events being planned include an "East Feast" and picnics on Harrington Beach, Puzycki said.

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were approached from behind by an unidentified man who had been hiding behind a bush.

The man asked the students for their money. They showed him an empty wallet, and started to turn around.

When the students turned around, the man fired a shotgun, and hit them both.

The male was hit by five or six pellets around his right eye. The female was hit by pellets in the leg, head and back.

The earlier incident occurred about 1:30 a.m.

A female university student was approached by a man who asked her to come over to him, according to police.

When she refused and began to walk away, the man fired at her with a shotgun, but did not hit her, police said.



The Review/Tim Swartz

Newark Police said this man is in his mid 20s and of medium build. He was last seen wearing a white and yellow striped shirt.

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instruments that will be used on the platform are simpler. We are entering a new generation of spacecraft."

Bartol will receive \$8.8 million of the \$24 million contract. The remainder will be allocated

to subcontractors to furnish components. Evenson said he expects the university to get one-third of the funds after expenditures.

The desk-sized instrument will be assembled on campus at Bartol, but pre-flight testing is expected to take place at Goddard Space Flight Center in

Maryland.

Evenson has been a physicist with the university, at Bartol, since 1983. He received his doctorate degree in physics from the University of Chicago, where he worked on a similar project for the International Cometary Explorer.

Financiers stock up on skill; exchange yields high placing

by Alison Caton
Staff Reporter

Stocks and bonds, selling long and selling short, buying on the margin, investments...do these things interest you? Why not join the Finance Management Association (FMA)?

The FMA is a professional organization for finance or business majors at the university.

The local chapter was introduced about two months ago, President Jonathan Karl (BE 89) said Saturday.

"It's a group for students planning a career in finance," he said. "It really caters to their needs."

Vice President Steven Nusim (BE 89) and Karl were both actively involved in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The challenge, sponsored by AT&T, involved 11,252 students and professors across the country.

Every player was given \$500,000 in fictitious money to invest in the New York Stock Exchange, Karl said.

The format of the game was very professional.

"There was an operator at AT&T that would conduct the transaction as a broker," he said.

"They even took commission cost [for the operator] out of the net profit."

All the players were given a list of financial transactions they could make.

Over a four-month period, Karl and Nusim increased the \$500,000 to \$643,000, resulting in a 28.6 percent return.

During this time, the Dow Jones Industrial average was 5.1 percent, Karl said.

The strategy they used was to borrow money "on the margin" and invest it.

"If you knew your investment was going to pay off, it would be best to borrow money at 5 or 10 percent as a loan and invest it to get an even greater return in the market," he explained.

The loan could be paid off, the interest could be paid off and there would still be a profit.

"This was super risky because your stock could go down and you wouldn't be able to pay off the loan," Karl said.

"Or if the stock does go up but not enough to pay the interest," he continued, "you'd still lose money."

Karl and Nusim finished in the top 3 percent, number 351 out of the 11,252 people involved.

They placed first in the state

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...coastal research center to study shoreline problems

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sity's research efforts in coastal processes to attract new funding for our research efforts. "We want to continue our existing funding and research commitments," Dalrymple added.

The center will enable engi-

neers and scientists to engage in research in the areas of coastal geology and oceanography, Svendsen said.

Researchers from various mid-Atlantic universities house single faculty members in the ocean industry, he explained, and by joining the center, universities

can multiply their interests.

"The university has a richness in laboratory experimental facilities, and a mass of faculty interested in the field," Dalrymple said.

Because the mass of interested faculty is so great, it should attract the cooperation of other

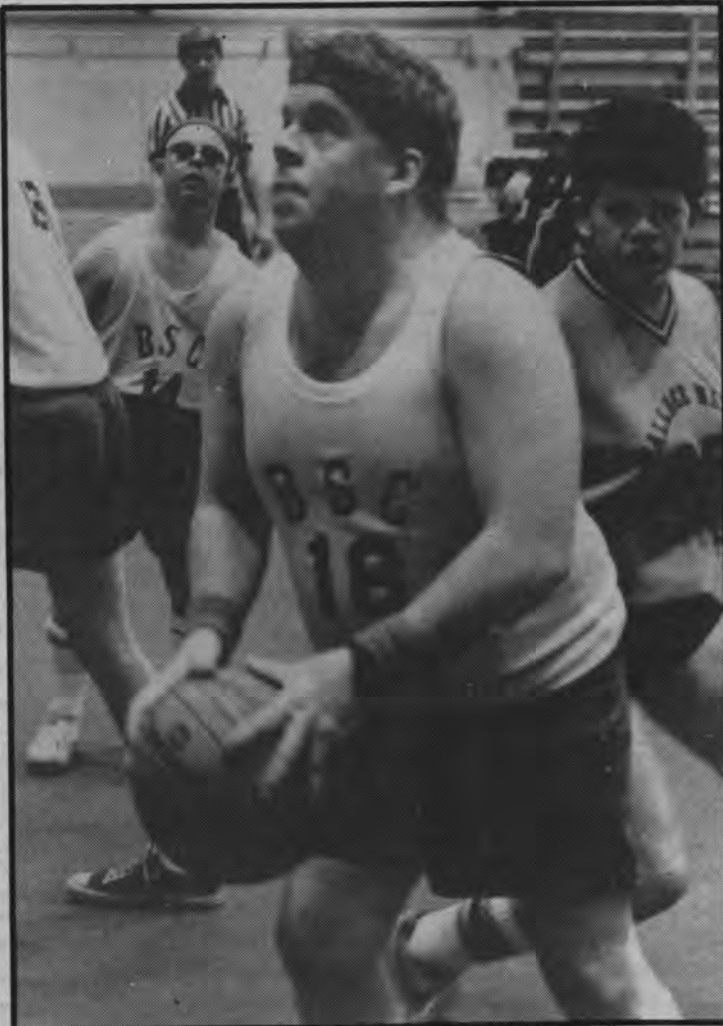
institutions in the research, Svendsen said.

"We want to provide good research equipment that is needed," he said, "and we want to make it available to lonely university faculty members from other universities who don't house the equipment."

Dalrymple said the center is looking for governmental and private funding.

Svendsen said he hopes the program will train students in the latest research and its results, to make the information available to the engineering practice.

...special olympians score big at basketball tournament



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portrayed as abnormal and wicked, "like the Walt Disney character Captain Hook."

The Special Olympics provides a chance for the mentally disabled to disprove these negative images and prove to themselves and others they are capable of competing and functioning within a community, he said.

Cathy Lasarczyk, whose daughter Dawn plays on the Wallin School team, said Dawn

has "learned a lot more from [the Special Olympics] than just how to play basketball."

"This is the first time I've seen her care so much about her interaction with others," Lasarczyk said. "They've become so close, like a family. They are all so proud of each other."

Mike McCormick, head coach of the Brandywine Social Club, said, "All the athletes work hard. This is their opportunity to shine."

The Special Olympics was founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver in the early 1960s, when she saw mentally retarded citizens were not being provided education, community living and opportunities for competition and sports training, said Grunert.

Shriver held "informal" Special Olympics in her own backyard, Grunert continued, and the Special Olympics has since grown to include over 75 countries and 300,000 athletes worldwide.

...Carnival creates controversy

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would join forces with the Newark Police to patrol all areas involved in the carnival and the university had agreed to pay the city for police and clean-up

costs.

All vendors would obtain vending permits required by city ordinances, Considine said.

Brooks said of the meeting, "The whole situation turned out positive for the students."

"Essentially, the council gave Hogan the right to go ahead."

He added Considine had the proposal ready and they would present it to Hogan.

"Now we have to put on an excellent event," Brooks said.

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A Special Olympian prepares to lay one up during a game at Saturday's tournament.

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In Search of...

...A clue.

Evidently, an all-knowing administrator woke up one day and thought, "Why don't I just forget this whole laborious search process and name someone close to home as affirmative action officer. Hell, as long as they're a minority, no one should mind."

And no one knows why.

The African-American Coalition referred to this latest administrative disaster as "...another example of the unethical inconsistency and moral contradiction which has pervaded this institution's hiring and promotion practices...a blatant disregard...a complete subversion and mockery of the affirmative action process."

Just what is the search for? Are we now to believe our administrators can hire at will, provided they have wasted an appropriate amount of time and money on an ornamental search?

Our administrators seem to think that black is black, a woman's a woman and anything other than a white male is affirmative action. Negative.

The appointment of Jack Miles has cast a long, dark shadow on the credibility of the search process.

We are currently in the market for a new president and provost. How are we supposed to have any confidence in searches for these positions?

Miles has been thrust into a tough situation — many doubt his competence. We hope he's up for the job and will make the best of it, despite the controversy.

While we have no gripes against him personally, we are thoroughly disgusted at the methods by which he was appointed. Miles didn't even apply for the job.

If the administrators had any concept of diplomacy, perhaps they would have realized that involving the African-American Coalition with the selection of the affirmative action officer might have been a good idea. Obviously our administration just doesn't care.

The administrators must be held accountable for their actions — this includes detailed explanations of hiring practices. Why did the search "fail?" What did Miles have that the 70 applicants didn't?

The questions will continue.

How are we supposed to believe our administration about anything?



Organized Crime

Author's Note: I am a Lutheran, which makes me a Christian through association. I lead the Christian life, do the Christian things, and think that Christ was a pretty cool guy. Whether he was the actual messiah or not is not for me to say, and that is not the point of this column.

It seems as if organized religion, Christian style, is beginning to wear out its welcome.

Not like it hasn't before. Martin Luther had a problem with the Catholic Church a few hundred years ago, basically that it was hypocritical, espousing



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celibacy while the Popes were knocking up anything that moved.

And now, it is happening again.

Just last week in Wilmington the Rev. William J. Keichline Sr. was arrested on 10 counts of first-degree unlawful sexual intercourse, five counts of second-degree unlawful sexual contact and three counts of sexually exploiting a child.

That's right, a child. A 7-year-old girl to be exact. Well, she was seven when the abuse started. She was 10 when it came to an end.

Now, it must be pointed out that he was only a mail-order minister of the National Chaplains' Association of the Christian Church. He obviously abused his position.

See, the parents of the child trusted him with the girl *because* he was a minister.

When combined with the other problems ministers are having around the nation, is it really time for another reformation?

The answer is definitely yes.

Don't believe me? Look around. How many

supposed Christians actually follow the doctrine of their religion to the letter? The answer is almost none. And the reason why is obvious — most religious doctrines are antiquated by at least four or five generations.

The problem seems to be that organized religion has grown to the point where a person's spiritual life is simply an outgrowth of their parents.

When most people are asked, "Why are you (whatever religion)?" Their answer is most often "my parents were."

Unfortunately, that's not the way it works.

In the book *The Road Less Traveled*, author Scott Peck argues that in order to find God, one has to go through more than just being brought to church by mom and dad.

He also adds that each generation should completely revamp the doctrine a religion holds. Why? Simply because science has often proven many beliefs to be untrue. If a religion is based on untruths, how valid can it be? The answer is not at all.

It amazes me, it truly does. How can a woman, who believes that women are entitled to equal status, consider herself a devout Catholic? The Catholic church continues to belittle women, and everyone knows the only reason a woman will ever be allowed to become a priest is if the number of men interested in the priesthood continues to dwindle. It will have nothing to do with allowing women equal status.

It just doesn't make sense. If you disagree with any aspect of your religion's doctrine, then you should not be a member of that religion. And if you have to search a while to find the right one, than do it. God never said you had to be a member of an organized religion anyway.

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LETTERS

THE REVIEW
MARCH 21, 1989
NEWARK, DE

Straightedgers refute charges of destruction

First of all, there is not a large group of Straightedge youth in Newark (or in the rest of Delaware for that matter).

Also, the charge that Straightedgers cause trouble wherever they go is unfounded. Maybe the deviant acts were committed but not by one of the few (less than 10) Straightedge alternatives in Newark.

As long term members of the Delaware alternative scene, we can say that this is another typical, close-minded attack on Straightedge. If people were open-minded enough to take the time to find out what the Straightedge movement is all about, misunderstandings like this would not happen.

Victor Alvarez AS 92

Jerry Kavanagh AS 92

Lover o' green sees red

I too, find it a bit silly that some people find it necessary to "wear green today." The color, whose origin is in the Irish country-side, seems strangely grotesque when it is brightened and transplanted to kelly-green nylon sweaters and rayon mini-skirts. Still more disturbing is that some people find this day a convenient excuse to get drunk. Nothing seems to perpetuate the stereotype against the "drunken Irishman" more than the excess that is justified under the guise of celebrating St. Patrick's Day. But you too, are guilty of this same prejudice.

Your alienating rhetoric tends to obscure, under the pretense of understanding, many of these contributions. Tomorrow few people will wear green, fewer will drink green beer. But tomorrow your attitude of exclusion will remain, and its effects will also remain, contributing to the discrimination that so subtly permeates our society.

Bernard McKenna

AS 89

Prejudice is prejudice

In the article entitled "What's Going On?," We were led to believe that the most contact Mr. Nardone had with skinheads was the "Geraldo Rivera Show." Just as in Geraldo, Nardone sensationalized.

We propose the National Association for the Advancement of ALL people. Except ...Sorry we drew a blank. There should not be any exception.

Sounds like a good idea, huh? Highly unlikely unless you sympathize with skinheads or equal rights. Hmm, it may sound like a contradiction in terms: a skinhead and equality. What Mr. Nardone (obviously) forgot or (purposely) withheld was the diversity of the skinhead movement. Of course (as in any organization) there are radicals who want a rapid or drastic change. However, the more moderate skins do not have those radical beliefs. For instance, the true straight-edgers are the SHARP Organization (Skinheads Against Racial Prejudices) are still considered skins, yet do not have the supremacy belief.

Maybe Mr. Nardone should take a good hard look at the Bill of Rights, and he would see a step (a giant step) that has kept this country going (forward) for over two hundred years.

Michael Galbus EG 91

Brian Erskine EG 91

HOLD THAT THOUGHT...

The Review heads south, north, east and west Friday with the much maligned April Fool's issue. We will welcome your letters when we return.

DICK - YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH EXPERIENCE IN MILITARY MATTERS



ALAS, IT'S TRUE... I HAVE NOT DRUNK DEEPLY IN THESE AFFAIRS



... NOT DRUNK DEEPLY IN AFFAIRS?



MY MAN!



Again & Again & Again

Let's take a trip. Are you relaxed and ready for takeoff? Okay, let's go.

Our destination is one where students dress in neon tie-dyed clothes and males as well as females sport ponytails.

In the background, the Rolling Stones or the Grateful Dead are blaring from radios in tiny Volkswagon Bugs.

We pick up a newspaper to learn about this foreign yet somehow familiar place. There is a half-page ad in the newspaper; students are declaring their



Jaimi Rubin

rights. Students want financial autonomy provided in the form of a student activities fee, 21-one-year-olds declare their right to drink on campus and there is a request that enough parking spaces be available for students willing to pay a parking fee.

Reading on, we learn that three university students were arrested for the sale and possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs and the Inter-Sorority Council meeting will be held Friday in the Perkins Student Center.

By now you have probably guessed that our trip never extended past the boundaries of Newark and our imaginations.

Yet the year was 1969.

Yes, our forefathers and foremothers here at the university had the same complaints and problems 20 years ago that we have today.

It seems the more things change the more they stay the same. Let's hope not.

Wouldn't it be nice if people learned from their mistakes? How sad that it took two decades to finally get the student activities fee. One can just imagine how long it will take to remedy the parking problem.

Perhaps 20 years from now if my daughter is here at the university, she will get the chance to

write a column about the new parking facility.

At the rate the university is going with the parking problem, it may be my granddaughter who writes that column.

And how about that search for a new president here at the university? We can only hope that they choose someone with big ideas, not a big mouth.

It is interesting to take a trip down memory lane to see how much we have accomplished and how far we still have to go.

The civil rights movement has had a great impact on people of all colors. Nevertheless right here on our campus there are still communication problems between blacks and whites.

How could the people of Louisiana elect David Duke to a government office? Did Duke distribute free white sheets to his supporters? Disgraceful.

Two decades have passed since the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned the harmonizing of black and white people.

Women's rights have expanded — but as far as the right to a legal and safe abortion is concerned, they are in jeopardy of taking a giant step backward.

Women are granted equal educational opportunities, or are they? The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) has been proven to be biased against women.

It is our job, as the women of today, to follow in the tradition of our mothers and secure the future for our daughters.

The recent surge of the violent skinhead movement should not be ignored or taken lightly. The Holocaust serves as an example of what blind ignorance does.

Is this a group of angry youth expressing their racist beliefs or the next Nazi party?

The future is ours to determine. The changes and mistakes will be ours to make and for our children to criticize.

It sure is a vicious cycle.

Jaimi Rubin is a student affairs editor of The Review.

...campus supports BE building

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Brook said.

Kevin Trankosky (BE 89) said the department could use the space.

"As far as I know, in the

business school, we need at least five more sections for each of the major classes," Trankosky said.

Most business students were disappointed that the building

would not be completed until after they graduated.

Anne Driscoll (BE 90) said, "Well, they have to build it sometime. If it's going to benefit future people, that's great."

...Mayor Redd bids adieu to post

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office he has contributed to "the excellent financial shape of the city, the improvement in quality of the city staff, expansion of the park and recreation programs

and the reorganization of the police force."

He said, "The cooperation I've had working with various people in the city has proved especially rewarding over the years.

"The staff itself has always gone over and above their normal demands to do a good job for all of us," he added.

Deputy Mayor and Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) said Redd "is very unselfish with his time. "He has always had the public interest at heart and has worked hard for the city as a whole."

In his spare time, the mayor plans to spend time with his grandchildren, travel with his wife and take courses at the university's Academy for Life Long Learning in Wilmington. He may also teach a course there on local government.

"This job has been a source of real satisfaction," said Redd. "I'll miss it, there's no question about it."



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...Brothers to retain council seat

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said she worked as a state magistrate in New Castle County.

She said being the only woman on the council has advantages and disadvantages.

"I don't mind being kidded [by other members]," she said, "but

sometimes it gets a little heavy."

Brothers said the men on the council sometimes have other work which does not enable them to make all commitments.

Brothers also commented on Scott Feller, the university student running for mayor of

Newark.

"I'm glad he is interested," she said. "I don't think he has much of a chance because not many people will know him.

"A lot of students are registered [to vote] at home, not here," she added.

...financiers take stock in skill

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and at the university.

"The challenge was great," Karl said.

"It really helped us see what the market was really like," he

added.

The FMA sponsors field trips and has speakers come from the finance or investment community to talk to the group.

They are also sending a

newsletter to all finance majors, he said.

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...'Dare to Declare' aids students in deciding majors

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give [the students] the maximum amount of individual attention," he explained.

Representatives will be present from each of the three centers to present information and guidance available through

their particular departments, said Steve Sciscione, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"There will be a self-assessment portion that the people from the center for counseling will deal with," Sciscione explained.

"There will be an academic advisement section when the people from the advisement center will work with students and there will be a Career Planning and Placement component to it."

Marianne Ehrlich, assistant director for the Career Planning

and Placement Office, said she feels this program is just what many undeclared students need.

"I think there are many students on campus who are in need of some guidance in the selection of their major and also in helping them choose a career," she said.

"The two activities seem to be linked," she added.

"Students hesitate in choosing a major until they understand what career possibilities may grow from that major."

The program will be held four times: 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

...coalition blasts affirmative action replacement, search

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ganization make the most effective use of our existing human resources and campus efforts that have taken place thus far," Whittington said.

"This reorganization is an attempt to combine our efforts into a plan of action," he added.

"It was an administrative decision," Whittington said. "We needed action now."

Whittington said the university did not violate affirmative action policy by instituting the reorganization.

He added the Affirmative Action Plan does not outline

steps to be taken in the case of an unsuccessful search. The plan provides only general guidelines on how a search should be conducted.

"If you show you have made a sincere effort to recruit, to abide by your plan and you come up empty, you have other alternatives," Whittington said. "This was another alternative."

Whittington said the reorganization was not a part of a broader reorganization Trabant began in November.

The coalition charged that another African-American administrator was offered the job twice, but declined both times

before Miles was offered the position.

Trabant said he offered Terry M. Whittaker, director of engineering, the position. Whittaker declined.

Whittington said Miles was not one of the original 70 candidates that applied for the position.

"No one was hired," Whittington said. "Duties were reassigned. We are looking for the betterment of the University of Delaware."

"There is bound to be disagreement on how this is to be done."

The statement also claimed

that the final candidate "left with the impression that she would receive the appointment of affirmative action officer."

Trabant said the final candidate had not been offered the position. He added that he had not implied that she would be given the job.

"The coalition disagrees with the president's decision. That is the issue," said Whittington.

He indicated that the reorganization was not a recommendation of the search committee.

The coalition's statement said Miles "has no background in human resources or affirmative action," and claimed that he "has

already succeeded in alienating many African-Americans on campus."

Miles indicated Friday that his experience in minority affairs includes being the first vice president of the Wilmington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He said he has also served on the boards of such Wilmington-based organizations as the Latin American Community Center and the Kingswood Community Center.

"I see the two positions as a very good marriage," Miles said.

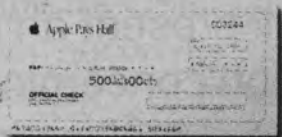
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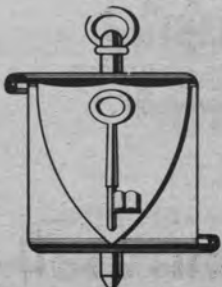
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Film: Women's History/Women's Lives, "Japanese Women" and "The

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Wed., March 22

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Lecture: Lecture about Irish Women at University, "Erin's Daughters in America." 110

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Thursday, March 23

Seminar: Applied Math Seminar sponsored by the department of Mathematical Sciences, "Convexity in random resistor networks." 203 Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 1:00 p.m.

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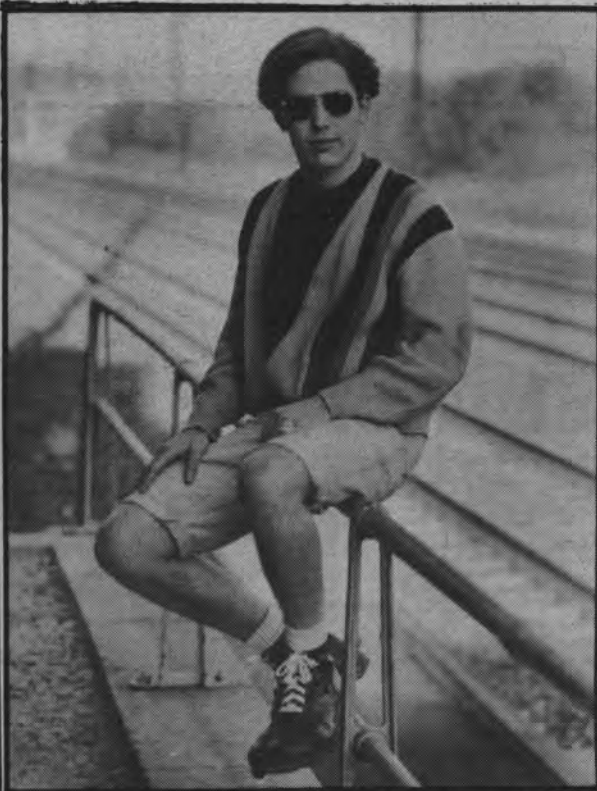
SPRING WING

Casual comfort dominates men's fashions this season

by Vanessa Groce
News Features Editor

If the clothes make the man, then this spring's fashions will make guys look great and feel comfortable.

"Fashion is a response to the lifestyle of the contem-



porary man, as well as fashion direction," said Edward Menichieschi, merchandising editor for *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine.

Jonathan Robinson, salesman for The Gap at the Christiana Mall, describes men's clothes as "kind of conservative" this year. The Gap, one of the nation's more popular stores for relaxed, comfortable fashions, will push cotton shorts, pants, knit sweaters and cardigans. Also deemed popular are knit polo shirts, boat-neck T-shirts and plaid button-down shirts.

Big sellers among male college students are V-neck cotton sweaters in solid colors with stripes at the neck, cable-knit cotton sweaters in solid and striped prints and twill pants. Although the store's clothes tend to be on the conservative side, Robinson said The Gap's mer-

chandise is a bit trendy with its use of crests and logo prints. Last year's styles are still popular, he said, and it shows, since current styles differ only with new shades and a different cut.

Menichieschi agreed. "Men's fashion is rarely revolutionary, but evolutionary," he said. "Shapes and fashions have a steady progression from year to year. If a man chooses wisely, he doesn't need to feel that what he buys this season won't work next season."

Colors from The Gap's menswear line are for "mixing and matching," Robinson said. The shades this year for men are brighter and include colors such as emerald, tangerine and cornflower (a deep blue).

As with women's fashions, navy and white is an extremely popular color combination this year, as part of what is perhaps this season's biggest trend—the nautical look.

As for jeans, "sand-blasted" jeans have joined the acid and stone-washed lines at The Gap. "Sand blasted" is the store's patented technique for achieving the well-worn/strategically torn look in denim.

Macy's is still selling commercially tattered acid-washed jeans — only they are now dubbed "snow-washed," explained Paul Trusick, group manager of Macy's men's department.

He added that active wear for guys (in lycra, by Nike and Reebok) is very strong this year and divided it into two basic styles: skatewear (with accessories like pocket pouches, hats and visors) and surfwear, by companies like Maui and Sons and Body Glove. Surfwear has become increasingly popular since smaller beach retailers have been selling their stock to major consumer stores.

"People who buy skatewear and surfwear are often making a big fashion statement," Trusick said. "Someone who usually wears conservative clothes will be more bold when it comes to beach wear, with a lot of logos and bright colors."

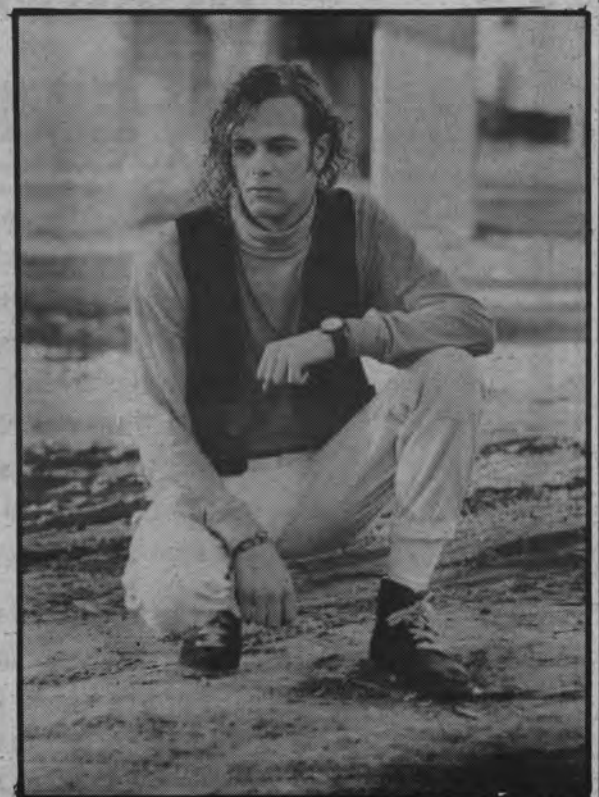
Active wear comes in the brightest neon colors including fluorescent pink, green, orange and yellow. The effect is best created when worn with black and white. The use of lycra is becoming popular in active wear. Menichieschi referred to lycra active wear as a "second skin" look, with a fitness-oriented design for accentuating a strong build.

"The second-skin style will continue because the fitness boom will continue," he said.



Photos by Eric Russell

Showing off the casual comfort of spring are Kyle Stretch (HR 91), above, James Hoffman (AS 90), below, and Dennis James (AS 90), left. Cotton will continue to be the top fabric, whether it be in shirts, pants or sweaters.



Menichieschi added that clothes for the beach and the gym have now combined with streetwear.

"Menswear has changed," Trusick said. "Young men's clothing is pretty radical in coloration." Bold shades are also popular for another big seller — the

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Frisbee on the Mall, towels lined end-to-end on the Beach, tennis and basketball in front of the Towers. Welcome to springtime at the University of Delaware.

Yes, sun gods and goddesses, that magical time of year that you've been waiting for crept into Newark yesterday morning at 10:28.



Craig Horleman

There are birds in the trees and the sweet smell of honeysuckle is in the air. Such a beautiful time of year. So simple and full of life. Right? Well, not exactly. As seasons go, this one has to be the most complex of them all. No time of year presents the most pressing issues of our day than spring does.

This is a season that's not too hot or too cold. C'mon, what's that? How the heck is one supposed to dress? A typical spring day is one on which you wake up for classes and it's about 45 degrees. So, you put on a big, bulky sweater and a heavy parka and off you go for your early morning class.

Now it's around 11:00 and you walk out of Smith Hall. All of a sudden, it's 75 blasted degrees. Everyone around you is wearing polo shirts and shorts and you look like you just stepped off the set of "Grizzly Adams." It's a time when you want to attach a sign on your back saying, "Attention passersby. I got up at 8:30 a.m. and did not realize that the temperature would go up 30 degrees in two hours."

That's why, on the average, classes start five to seven minutes later than usual in the spring. No one's there when classes are supposed to start. Where are they? They're home changing out of their pup tents to the loudest floral-

Feature Forum

Ode to spring

designed Bermudas possible.

Of course, the opposite effect also occurs in the spring. There are those who love to show off their knees. They think their knees are so incredibly gorgeous that even though it may be 30 degrees outside, they still insist on wearing shorts. Why? Because, hey, it's April. That means it's springtime. C'mon people, open your doors. You look almost as ridiculous as the parka people.

It's funny, but they are usually the same people with the lacrosse sticks surgically attached to their hands from the middle of March to the end of May. Which comes first, the lacrosse stick or the shorts? That's just one of the many mysteries surrounding spring.

Along with mixed-up apparel, we have April showers. Or in Delaware's case, April typhoons. Being from Delaware, this rain deal has always been a sore point. People are always saying, "If it's raining, it must be Delaware." Sure, it rains a lot in Delaware. But hey, this is the East Coast. Delaware is too small a state to have its own kind of weather. And it probably rains just as much in Pennsylvania and New Jersey as it does here in Delaware.

Next to rain, no other rite of spring better epitomizes the season than Spring Break. You know Spring Break — that's the time when millions of post-adolescents run wild in Florida for six days in quest of as much beer and sex as is humanly possible. It's got to be the only thing that makes the running of the bulls look like a prayer break-fast.

The measure of success at Spring Break is how little can be remembered and whether or not you plunged five stories from a hotel balcony. Why would anyone go to Daytona or Fort Lauderdale, anyway? Wouldn't it serve the same purpose to put 10 people and a keg in an elevator for a week? I don't know. I'm just asking. It would be a heck of a lot cheaper, though.

And when you get back from the break, just try to keep your mind on classes. In the words of the immortal Ed Grimley, "Oh, gimme a break. I doubt that very much. I must say." If I had the proverbial dollar for every time someone said, "They don't really expect us to go to class today. It's 75 degrees outside," I certainly wouldn't be cooped up on the second floor of the Student Center staring into a Macintosh right now.

Spring does have some positives. It follows winter, which has to be the most anxiety-filled season of them all. Nothing is worse than going to bed in December with a two-foot snowstorm predicted and waking up with a light dusting. There is no more sickening feeling than studying for an exam that you didn't think you'd have while Herb Clarke is in the background explaining how the system veered away from Newark but smacked Wilmington with 34 inches of the white stuff.

No need to worry about that now. The biggest worry is how to balance your classes with the cancerous time known as the "prime tanning hours."

Ahh, tanning — the ultimate stupidity. What's the purpose? Have no life? Lie on Harrington Beach for three hours pretending to study while Beach Boys music is blaring out of the top floor of Russell A. Oh sure, you may look like the color of a No. 2 pencil now, but 40 years down the road, it's chemotherapy city, boys and girls.

Well, it's here. Go out and enjoy it. Yeah, right.

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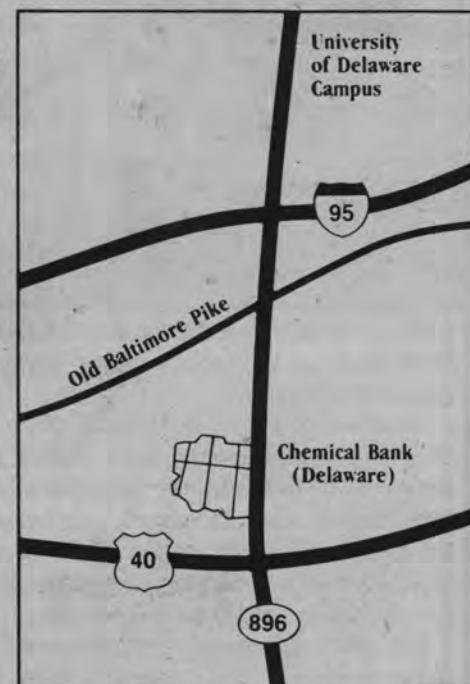
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Bands slice through Bacchus as Cutting Edge takes the stage

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

"If you ain't where it's at, you ain't nowhere." So said some famous bathroom wall prophet.

On Saturday night, the place to be was the Student Center's Bacchus Theatre for WXDR's Cutting Edge concert.

Three bands attacked the stage for free so that WXDR could raise some money for their Radiothon and at the same time promote the station, said Lydia Anderson (AS 89) WXDR's music director.

First of the trio of bands to play was Gray Network, a New Wave band that sounds something like a rough-cut version of The Cure.

The band ground through their set with some interesting, albeit cliched music, but Gray Network was the unfortunate recipient of the opening band blues — no one in the audience moved through their entire set.

"Any of you late arrivals, perhaps because of us," said a disappointed lead vocalist Sandt Michner to the audience before the band's last and best song of the night.

When Honour Society took the stage, Bacchus seemed to have swollen twofold, as over 200 people crammed their way into every available seat and onto every inch of carpeting of the theater.

In spite of this crowding, lead vocalist Dean Wilson and his recently revamped band had many in the audience chair dancing — twitching to and fro, looking for some place to vent their pent-up energy.

As if that was not enough, the three band members powered out some musical energy of their own.

Dave Farrell plays one of the biggest basses around. He plays with a thumping resonance reminiscent of Joy Division and the bass itself has to be nearly six

feet long.

Then again, nothing could have prepared anyone in the audience for the explosion that was FVK/EMG.

Aside from the screaming punk music on stage, the fans who formed a pit to thrash in at the base of the stage, were half of the show.

Lead vocalist Bob "Bo Bo Rhetoric" Verisco rants at his audience about subjects including punk rock, Tipper Gore and safe sex.

When FVK's microphones blew out half-way through one song, bassist Pete Wydman and drummer Dave McGurgan created a 10-minute improvised solo that was not redundant and showcased the band's musical talent.

At one point in the show when the lights went off, Verisco stopped singing and asked, "Did you turn off the lights for a reason? What, does punk rock scare ya?"

Nope, Bo Bo. We liked ya.



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Honour Society's lead guitarist, Dean Wilson and his new bandmates powered their way through a set at Bacchus Theatre.

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mock turtleneck, found mostly in brighter pastel tones.

Like The Gap, Macy's also carries a number of crested polo shirts, particularly in Ralph Lauren's Polo collection.

Even polka dots are in for men this season, particularly in ties and woven dress shirts.

However, ties this season are basically "traditional," Trusick said, with paisley being a very

popular print. Mixing the same patterns in different colors is also popular.

He added that college students seem to prefer narrow ties to the wider ones in the men's department.

College-logo tanks and T-shirts are strong-selling items which have carried over from fall sweatshirts, Trusick said. Another popular design is the Batman logo. The release of the

movie *Batman* later this summer looks to strengthen the logo's popularity.

Acid-house "Smiley-face" T-shirts are also big sellers, returning from the psychedelic '60s.

While these motifs are "hot for the moment," they will probably fade by fall, Trusick said.

For shoes, Sperry top-siders and Bass weejuns are big sellers, while athletic footwear continues to expand. Trusick said there are

different sneakers for just about every sport, along with specialized socks.

Ethnic clothes with batik prints are abundant in menswear this season as well, providing a Moroccan flair. Floral and geometric prints are also popular.

Cotton, linen, washed silk, viscose and rayon are the season's coolest and most comfortable fabrics. "Designers are becoming more inventive, making more

comfortable and more wearable clothes," he added.

Menicheschi described the male college students' approach to fashion as "more experimental and less serious."

"College students have always exhibited an adventurous point of view with clothing and lifestyles because it is the last era in their lives before they will be accountable for fitting in with the corporate structure," he said. "It's the last opportunity for rebellion before they have to fit into the mainstream."

He added that styles on campuses across the country differ greatly depending on the location and nature of the institution.

"When one attends a school, one can't help but be influenced," admitted Menicheschi. "But there are always individuals who stand out."

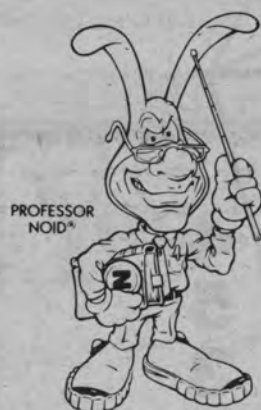
So how are Delaware guys responding to this season's fashion trends?

"Custom bermudas from Goodwill are way cool," said Rob Cavenagh (AS 90). "Anything acid-washed or tie-dyed or that says 'Club whatever' is definitely out."

"I'm wearing extra large T-shirts -- as baggy and comfortable as possible," said Art Sedmont (AS 90).

Regardless of individual taste, comfort and style are the key elements for mens' wardrobes this spring.

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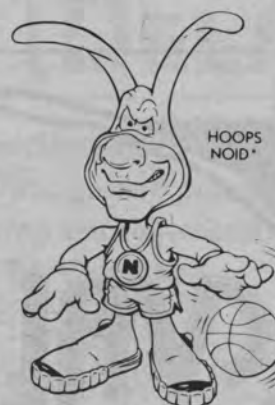
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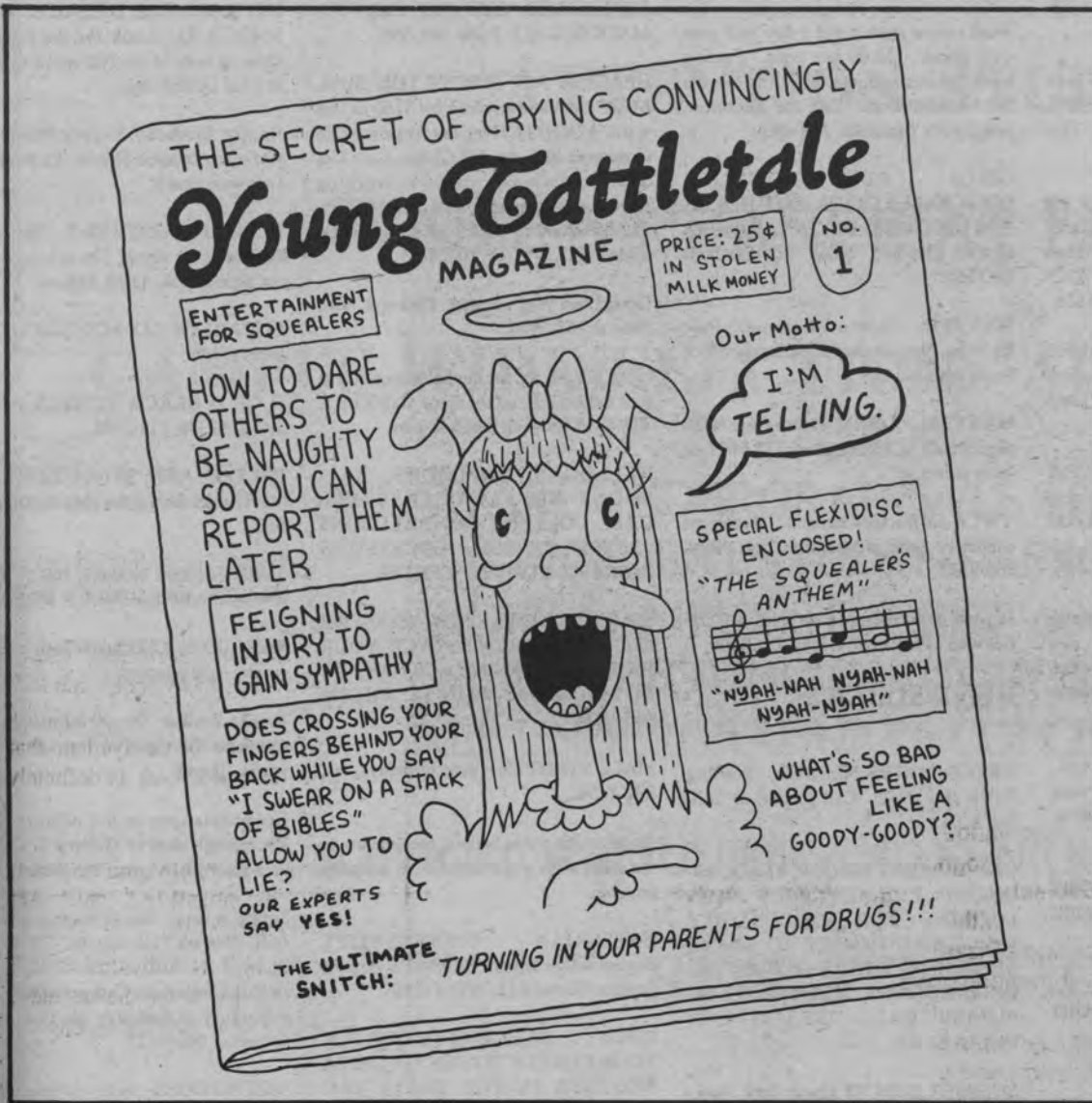
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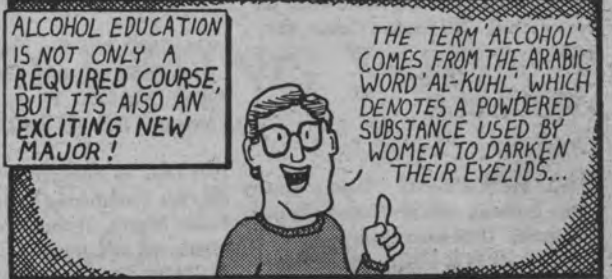
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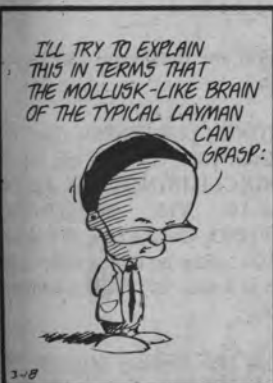
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Delaware man-advantage.

"We've been getting the shots on extra-man [situations]," Shillinglaw said, "but we haven't been getting them on goal."

The Hens entered the fourth quarter down, 7-3. But in yet another one of those patented comebacks, Delaware, led by Ervin, sprang to an 8-7 lead

with 4:19 to play in regulation.

But the Cadets' senior attackman Mike Dieroff (three goals) deposited the ball past deLyra with 1:14 remaining to send the game into overtime.

"[Our] kids have battled every game," Shillinglaw said. "I thought they fought hard all the way through."

Shillinglaw, one of the many frustrated people at game's end, headed to the official's dressing

room to find out what exactly happened on the field.

"I couldn't believe it," Shillinglaw said. "A stoppage of play should have occurred as soon as the cage was moved."

"It wasn't like the cage moved when [deLoe] was in immediate scoring position. He was still behind the goal."

Army's sophomore midfielder Rob Cahill scored just 41 seconds into the first period, giving

the Cadets a 1-0 lead.

The sky then opened up and threw out the game's first bolt, forcing the spectators, officials and both teams to take cover.

For Delaware, the soaked SuperTurf may have accounted for some sloppy play as the Hens could not generate much offensive action for most of the game.

"The unforced turnovers hurt us," Shillinglaw said. "We've

got to tidy up."

Although 10 of 16 faceoffs were taken by the Hens, Army outshot Delaware 34-19.

Nine more saves were recorded by deLyra, giving him 50 for the year and a .649 save percentage.

The Hens will continue to pay their respects to the country's armed forces as they travel to Annapolis, Md. on Saturday to face Navy.

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she said.

While Mulqueen has only played two games as an attacker for the Hens, she has lived up to her position admirably, scoring eight goals, including six against Richmond in Saturday's, 14-7, Hen win.

"She's a very skilled athlete, and she has a nose for the goal," said Coach Janet Smith.

Quick and agile, it is hard to pin down what exactly makes Mulqueen such a gifted lacrosse player. Even Mulqueen cannot name her top attribute — only her top weakness.

"My defense is my weakness, although I've learned a lot here," she said.

Body checking and getting the ball back are the defensive skills she is working on the hardest.

There is, however, one thing which Mulqueen said gave her the desire to succeed.

"Being the middle child I felt like I had to do something on my own," Mulqueen said.

And she did. During her high school career Mulqueen was part of the Division PIAA Pennsylvania Lacrosse State Champion squad and was part of a team which went undefeated her senior year until a 10-9 loss in the championship game.

While Mulqueen knows what she needs to do on the field to succeed, off the field is a different story for the undeclared and undecided Mulqueen.

"I was thinking about business but now I'm thinking about elementary ed. — I'm confused," she said.

If Mulqueen continues to build on the foundation she laid down in the last two games, there will be one less thing she will be confused about — her place in Delaware lacrosse history.

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Delaware junior attacker Barbara Wolffe (right) battles for the ball with Richmond defender Sue Hewes during the women's lacrosse team's 14-7 victory at Delaware Field Saturday.

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Delaware shots before being replaced by Rebecca Snook who let in two more goals in relief.

Mansfield scored five of the Spiders' six goals, including three in the first half.

But luck or skill, the Hens cruised through the second half, building a six-goal lead with 6:09 remaining.

"Once we got together, everything just clicked," said sophomore midfielder Stephanie Sadarananda.

Sadarananda also scored two goals and had an assist while Courtney Iliff and freshman Cathy Alderman also tallied goals for Delaware.

"A key will be getting the group of freshman to mesh," said Smith.

They did a pretty good job Saturday despite an attack of butterflies.

"I've been really nervous," said Mulqueen. "I didn't have the confidence in the beginning."

As a famous frog once sang, "It's not easy being green."

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which you can tell Keister.

"There's a lot of guys out there pushing me and I'm going to have to work real hard. But that doesn't bother me at all."

After he runs off Delaware Diamond for the final time, Keister knows that will not be the final time he will hear the

sounds of ball meeting bat.

"If baseball ever passes me by or when I've gone as far as I can go, I'd really like to teach and coach," said the speedy outfielder.

How far *can* he go in the sport that he holds so dear? Well, for Tripp Keister, there's really no telling.

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Fresh faces

Keister finds himself right at home in Hen outfield

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

Let's try a role-playing game. Okay, here's the situation:

You're fresh out of high school and you're an All-State selection in both baseball and football.

Got it? Here's the question. Which college do you want to attend? Stanford? Notre Dame? Probably.

Well, don't tell Hens' freshman centerfielder Tripp Keister that. He's had his heart set on going to Delaware since he was five years old.

"I've always wanted to play here. Delaware's been instilled in my family for so long. I've just always wanted to play ball here and plus Delaware's a great school academically."

Keister, a McKean High School graduate from Newark and a physical education major, has one heck of a Delaware legacy working for him.

His father, Don, played football in the mid-1960s including the 1963 national championship team. His uncle ran track and his mother and grandparents also attended Delaware.

The 18-year-old was a defensive back for the football team at McKean and a center-

fielder in baseball. But he figured out early in his high school career he wouldn't be able to keep up with his Bo Jackson lifestyle in college.

"I kind of realized that I had to make a decision coming to college. I'm too small to play college football and I'll admit it. Plus, I love baseball more than football," said the 5-foot-9, 165-pounder.

Keister hopes his love for baseball has enabled him to step into a starting role for the Hens.

"Not to sound cocky or like a braggart, but to tell you the truth, I kind of felt like I could help the team right away."

So did baseball Coach Bob Hannah.

"I've known Tripp since he was little," said Hannah.

"He's got great baseball sense and really has a good attitude toward baseball. He's extremely serious about the game and comes to every game mentally as well as physically prepared."

The physical part of Keister has not been as easy to prepare as he might have liked.

Keister had off-season surgery on his left arm to correct a nerve problem he has had since birth. It has always hurt to uncork a hard throw. The

surgery, which still hasn't fully taken effect, is expected to ease the discomfort, as Keister has to wear a sleeve over his throwing arm.

On top of that, he broke a finger during practice two weeks ago which is holding him back a bit.

Starting at center field is always tough, and it's doubly tough when you're a freshman. But again, don't tell Keister that.

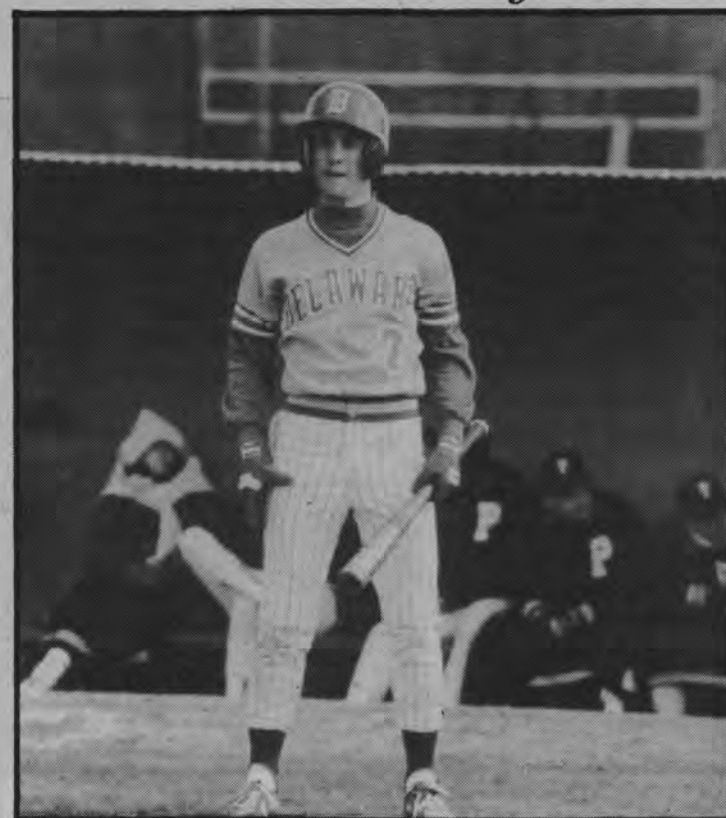
"It's actually a lot easier being a freshman. Whatever I do is a plus and if I make mistakes they can say 'he's just a freshman.' I'm not planning on making any freshman mistakes, though."

Senior co-captain Lenny Richardson isn't planning on it either.

"He has a lot of talent even with the rehabilitated arm. After the arm heals and he's able to uncork throws he is really going to have an effect on Delaware baseball."

Rookie jitters are pretty common and even more so for someone like Keister who is slotted third in the batting order. Again, Keister doesn't want to hear stuff like that.

"I'm never nervous for the game itself. But, I'm always nervous about the outcome. I



The Review/Tim Swartz

Delaware freshman centerfielder Tripp Keister has fulfilled a lifelong dream by making the Hens' starting lineup this season.

hate losing more than anything else. I don't get nervous about playing the actual game, though."

While Keister did take a 0-for-4 in Saturday's game against Villanova, he has started to establish himself slowly but surely in the Delaware lineup. He's batting .308 with three

doubles, an RBI and two stolen bases.

"What you're seeing right now is the freshman Tripp. By the time he becomes the junior Tripp he should really be someone to watch," said Hannah.

But potential doesn't drive in the runs. That is something

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Sexism anything but problem for Hens' Mulqueen

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Freshman attack Meghan Mulqueen fires in one of her six goals Saturday against the Richmond Spiders. Along with lacrosse, she plays for the field hockey team.

For most women, sexism is anything but a good thing.

And that is why Meghan Mulqueen is unlike most women.

One of five freshman on the Delaware women's lacrosse team, if it were not for sexism, Mulqueen would not be where she is today.

The 18-year-old high school All-American lacrosse player originally began her athletic career using her head rather than stick, hitting the soccer fields at the age of four.

After spending grade school as a member of the boys' soccer team (including a stint with her older brother), Mulqueen ran into an obstacle when she entered high school — mutated sexism.

While the boys' soccer team wanted Mulqueen to try out for the squad, there was something inside her that said "no."

"Once I got older, like in ninth grade, I got kind of nervous because I was going to school with them," Mulqueen

said.

"My whole attitude towards guys was changing anyway," she added with a chuckle.

Whether it was the homework or hormones, the end result was the same. Mulqueen was ready for athletic competition with teammates spared the y-chromosome.

But while she had to leave her male teammates, she did not come away empty-handed.

"I guess it influenced me to be more aggressive and stand up for myself," she said.

And so she turned to lacrosse and field hockey. She started out as the high school team manager for field hockey, but after trying out she became an on-the-field member.

Mulqueen, who played field hockey for Delaware last fall, turned to lacrosse through peer pressure as well as the mutated sexism.

"I had friends who played lacrosse,"

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Offense, pitching merge in Hens' win

Koontz's seven strong innings sparks Delaware

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

"Just give us time. All we need is work. We'll be alright, you'll see."

During the Delaware baseball team's four-game losing streak, these words were heard more often than, "Do you have your receipt?" on the day after Christmas.

Well, before Delaware fans were starting to do their best impression of Doubting Thomas, the Hens finally let their actions speak louder than words Sunday afternoon.

They snapped their losing streak in fine fashion, 11-4 against Providence College on a chilly afternoon at Delaware Diamond.

"With all we've been through this past week, we really needed this one," said Delaware Coach Bob Hannah.

The Hens (2-4 overall) finally got strong efforts from the offense and pitching.

Senior starter Bob Koontz, who has traded in his closer's glove for a starter's pistol, pitched seven strong innings. He allowed four runs on seven hits, striking out five and walk-

ing four Friars (4-2) on a day more suited for football than baseball.

"Bobby really put in a super effort," said Hannah.

"The only reason I pulled him was that I started to see icicles forming off his eyebrows."

The hard-throwing righthander looked like he was going to repeat his effort of a week ago when he cruised along until the fifth inning when he let things get away from him. Only this time it looked like Koontz's breakdown was going to happen in the second inning.

After pitching a hitless first inning, Koontz hit a batter and then served up a two-run homer. He then failed to find the plate for the next six pitches until Providence second baseman Bill Butler flied out to end the inning and any risk of further serious damage.

Offensively for Delaware, it was truly a team effort as four Hens drove in two runs apiece.

This coming from a Delaware team that scored a total of six runs in their last two games against Tufts and Villanova.

Friday against Tufts "one of the

worst offensive efforts I've seen on this field for a long time."

Delaware lost 5-3 in its home opener, leaving 15 men on base.

The Hens also lost to Villanova, 4-3, in a game that was called after seven innings due to rain.

"It was all mental," said freshman center fielder Tripp Keister, who went 2-for-5 with one run scored against the Friars.

"Our heads just weren't into those games. Today, we just all decided to come out and beat them."

Delaware cranked out 10 hits on Sunday, highlighted by a five-run first inning when the Hens sent 10 men to the plate.

"Our kids just did an all-around great job today," said Hannah.

Delaware will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to play a 3 p.m. game against Temple University.

EXTRA BASES: Going into Sunday's game, senior short-stop Jeff McCoy leads the Hens in hitting with a .471 batting average... Senior second baseman Lenny Richardson leads Delaware in the RBI category with eight... Richardson and sophomore third baseman Dave Sipes have each hit two home-runs... Of Delaware's next seven games, only one is a home date which will be Saturday against Hofstra.



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Delaware sophomore catcher Scott Airey scrambles back to first base safely during the Hens' 11-5 victory over the Providence Friars Sunday afternoon at Delaware Diamond. The win snapped a four-game Delaware losing streak.

Softball shakes Quakers, 9-2, in Delaware's season opener

The Delaware softball team won its season opener Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania, 9-2.

Junior pitcher Kathy Tucci went the distance giving up two runs on six hits and two walks in seven innings.

The big inning for the Hens (1-0 overall) was the first as they scored four runs. Co-captain Missy Hukill, who was one-for-four with two RBIs, doubled in Tucci who had also doubled.

"It's a good way to break the ice for the season," said Hens'

Coach B.J. Ferguson.

Freshman Kim Griffin picked up two of Delaware's nine hits while knocking in two runs. She also stole a base and scored a run. The Hens drew nine walks while the Quakers committed four errors.

"We are counting on Griffin, Tucci and [Lynne] Bartlett for the majority of the runs this season," said Ferguson.

The coach is still juggling the lineup but said there is improvement from earlier practices.

"I feel good about the batting

order from what I saw today," Ferguson said. "We gained our confidence at the plate."

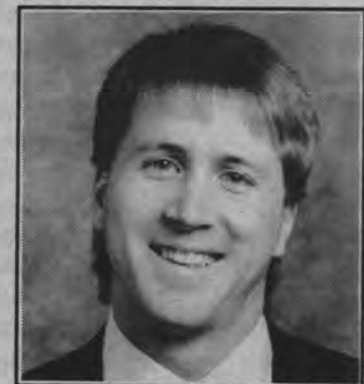
But Ferguson is still not totally satisfied with her team's hitting.

"We are still letting too many strikes go by," she said.

Delaware faces LaSalle University Tuesday afternoon in a doubleheader. The first game of the home opener starts at 2:00 at Delaware Field. Delaware will then travel to Villanova Thursday for a doubleheader.

— Drew Ostroski

Athlete of the week



Tom Ervin

Delaware senior attackman Tom Ervin scored three goals and three assists against New Hampshire and netted five more goals against Army. Ervin now has 11 goals and four assists this season and 80 goals in his career.



SPORTS PLUS

Overtime loss ends in controversy

Ervin's five goals and Hens' late rally not good enough

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor



The Review/John Schneider
Delaware sophomore swingman Rusty Ward collides with Army goalie Rob Salter in the Hens' 9-8 overtime loss Saturday.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The Delaware men's lacrosse team stuck to its guns and allowed only eight goals in 60 minutes of play against the United States Military Academy.

Unfortunately, the Hens (1-3 overall) only scored eight, and that meant overtime Saturday afternoon at Michie Stadium.

Army sophomore attackman Tim deLoe bounced in a questionable goal from the left side of the Delaware net past Hens' goalie Gerard deLyra only 29 seconds into the four-minute overtime period to give the Cadets a 9-8 victory.

A 50-minute lightning delay in the first quarter may have

been a warning sign for the game's final goal.

"It's kind of hard to find consolation," senior midfielder Matt Lewandowski said of the team's third one-goal loss.

Army (3-1) beat Delaware in yet another one of those heart-breaking, one-goal defeats. End of story.

Or was it?

Lightning struck a proverbial second time when the game-winner by deLoe was counted even though the Hens' goal had been moved out of position seconds before the tally.

onds before the tally.

"Play should have stopped as soon as the cage was out of alignment," Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw said.

On a dark and dreary day in the Mid-Hudson Valley, a 40,000-seat stadium with about 500 people in the stands was the site of the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

The Hens' senior attackman Tom Ervin made a lasting impression by scoring five goals, including one on a

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Delaware women make Spiders see green, 14-7

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

On the day after St. Patrick's Day, the Delaware women's lacrosse team appropriately made use of some green players in its home opener.

Attacker Meghan O'Hagen Mulqueen, one of four starting freshman, scored six goals and added an assist as the Hens beat the University of Richmond, 14-7, at Delaware Field.

But things didn't exactly start rolling for Delaware (2-0 overall) Saturday until the second half play. The first half ended 4-4, but the Hens showed their true colors during the second stanza. Junior attacker Barbara Wolfe scored just 41 seconds into the half and Delaware didn't trail at any time after that.

"Their [defensive] zone in the

first half is what slowed us down," said Delaware Coach Janet Smith. "Then they went player-to-player and we are used to that."

The Hens pinpoint passing forced the Spiders (0-3 overall) to trash their zone and the faster Delaware players beat them to the ball.

Delaware controlled 49 ground balls to Richmond's 40. Senior defender Nari Bush, who scored two goals, scooped 12 ground balls for the Hens.

But Mulqueen was the standout on this windy day. And the freshman was not blown away by the experience.

"My cuts just happened to work right," said Mulqueen.

Maybe it was some of that Luck O' the Irish, number 17.

Mulqueen also scored two goals in Delaware's come-from-

behind, 12-11, win over the University of Maryland Thursday.

After Wolfe's quick goal, Richmond attacker Samantha Mansfield charged the Delaware net a minute later and slipped one by Hens' goalie Michelle Beach. But Delaware took control allowing only two goals the rest of the way while Mulqueen added five more goals.

"Our young players were not adjusting to the keeper coming out at first," Smith said. "Our defense tightened up in the second half."

Spider goaltender Lori Miller was out of the net and all over the field trying to help Richmond's attack. She looked a little green around the gills allowing 12 goals on 25

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Steinwedel to leave UD?

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Men's basketball Coach Steve Steinwedel is one of three final candidates for the head coaching position at Indiana State University.

Steinwedel, an Indiana native, confirmed Sunday morning he would be meeting with university officials in Terre Haute, Indiana Monday to discuss the details of the coaching job.

According to an Indiana State spokesman, the official announcement concerning the position will not be made until next Monday.

Word about Steinwedel's possible departure was disclosed Friday night when it was announced on ESPN that he had already accepted the job at Indiana State.

This, according to Steinwedel, was untrue. He said he is just going to discuss the possibilities.

Steinwedel said he was unsure whether he would accept

the job if the offer materializes.

"I'd have to have all of the specifics of the job before I would make any final decision," he said.

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

"They asked me if I would be interested in the job after Greene resigned. I said I would be and we're going to talk it over [Monday]," Steinwedel said.

He has reportedly been interviewed by officials from the university twice, including once during the East Coast Conference Championships.

There are two other candidates being considered for the job: Bill Green, a highly-respected high school coach from the Indianapolis, Indiana area and Mark Coombs, an assistant coach at the University of Illinois.

Indiana State has not had a winning season since 1979-80.