

Student dies after party in Paper Mill Apts.

A 19-year-old university student died following a Sept. 2 party on the 700 block of Paper Mill apartments, Newark Police said.

Brian H. Mulrooney Jr., of the unit block of Rankin Road, was registered for his first semester as a continuing education student at the university, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said.

Police Chief William A. Hogan said alcohol was present at the party and Mulrooney was drinking. However, Brooks and Hogan expressed concern about recent media reports speculating alcohol poisoning as the cause of death before a full autopsy could be completed.

Hogan said results of the medical examination will not be known for approximately three weeks. Hogan gave this account:

Police received the call at approximately 9:45 Saturday morning and arrived at the apartment complex with paramedics. People at the scene had apparently made attempts to revive Mulrooney.

Paramedics continued the effort en route to Christiana Hospital. Mulrooney was pronounced dead at the hospital, shortly after arrival.

Residents of the apartment where the party was held declined to comment on the incident.

Mulrooney had spent two years at Catholic University in Washington D.C. before transferring to the university, police said.

Police are investigating the incident, Hogan said, and are awaiting autopsy results.

-Fletcher Chambers

THE REVIEW

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Univ. names acting provost

Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

Dr. Edward Pierce, associate provost for instruction and professor of life and health sciences, was named acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs for the 1988-89 academic year.

Pierce assumed full responsibilities as the university's chief academic officer on Sept. 1.

He will hold this position while the search continues for a provost to replace Dr. L. Leon Campbell, according to President Russel C. Jones.

He said Campbell wanted to return to full-time microbiology research as a university professor.

When it was determined the search could take another year, Pierce was appointed acting provost, Jones said.

Pierce, one of four associate provosts, was chosen by Jones for the position because "he was the Associate Provost for Instruction and had an office right in the Provost office," according to Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the President.



Clownin' around -- This clown was one of the many entertainers at the annual Student Activities night. (See related story, p. 16.)

"Pierce probably had the most general experience in academic affairs," Peters added.

He said the search, which was narrowed to three candidates in May, was resumed because Jones "felt that there might be some better candidates out there that we had overlooked or that hadn't come to our

attention." "When [Jones and the provost search committee] looked at the candidate pool as a whole, we decided we would like to keep looking," Jones explained.

The three candidates with whom the university

Central Campus lots go to Gold

Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

The university has converted many Central Campus Blue parking lots to Gold lots and has opened them to commuting seniors and graduate students, according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

These changes were made because in the past, the prices of central campus parking permits did not coincide with the convenience of the location, Tuttle said.

With the conversion of all Central Campus lots to Gold lots, eligible students and staff may now park in any lot on central campus. Eligible students include all graduate students and commuting seniors with 96 credits, he explained.

Gary R. Summerville, assistant director of Public Safety said, "Because we eliminated a lot of spaces used by commuters, [the university] increased the number of commuters eligible to buy Gold stickers."

Commuting juniors will continue to be eligible for Blue permits, located outside the perimeter of central campus, while freshman and sophomore commuters will only qualify for Red Lot parking at the Field House.

According to the Parking Study Committee's report, the permit cost of resident student lots has increased by 140 percent from \$50 to \$120 per year, while Gold permits have undergone a 33 percent increase from \$60 to \$80. Blue permits have increased from \$30 to \$40, and the only remaining Red Lot, the Field House Lot has increased from last year's \$12 to \$20 this year.

"One of the recommendations [the Parking Committee] made is that parking should pay for itself rather than be supported by other institutional funds," Summerville said.

Other changes made in an effort to improve the parking problem include the renovation and expansion of the Wyoming Road Lot, which serves East Campus residents.

The lot, which formerly held up to 71 cars, now has 119 marked and paved spaces and improved lighting, according to Summerville.

He said the improvements cost \$80,000 and were paid for out of the Fund for Parking Facility Improvements.

In addition, 260 new spaces were built in the Newark Hall Lot this summer, at a cost of \$255,000. The new spaces will be open to commuting seniors and graduate students, according to Tuttle.

Summerville said, "Because of the increased amount of spaces in the East Campus area, we're upping the amount of parking that is

could have
used
bullet

continued to page 11

continued to page 10

does this qualify
him? (needed to let
Peter elaborate)

News Look: The world in brief

Cosmonauts land after failure

Two cosmonauts landed safely in the Soviet Union Wednesday after an equipment failure almost trapped them in space, according to *USA Today*.

Vladimir Lyakhov, 47, and Abdul Ahad Mohmand, 29, the first Afghan in space, were 200 miles above Earth after rockets supposed to propel the craft back through the atmosphere failed.

The spacecraft was only designed for shuttling to and from orbiting space stations and could not support long flights.

The craft landed at 4:45 a.m. Moscow time. News agency Tass said, "Both cosmonauts are doing fine."

Congress debates anti-drug bill

Congress began debate Wednesday on a 400-page anti-drug bill that will attempt to battle foreign narcotics producers, drug traffickers along the borders, casual drug users and street peddlers, *The News Journal* reported.

The bill is expected to make the death penalty a possibility for drug "kingpins" and toughen sanctions against drug users.

"There's going to be some volatile rhetoric," said the director of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America.

The bill is expected

to add \$2 billion a year to the \$3.9 billion already allocated to the "war on drugs."

Air Force launches spy satellites

A Titan 2 rocket, believed to carry a secret payload of four Air Force spy satellites designed to eavesdrop on Soviet ships, was launched into space Monday, *The News Journal* reported.

The launch is supposed to be the second time in two weeks that U.S. spy satellites were sent into orbit.

The refurbished missile is the first that has been launched as a space booster.

The satellites are believed to be an addition to

the Navy's White Cloud Ocean Surveillance System, used to detect the radio and radar transmissions of Soviet and other ships.

The News Journal quoted Air Force Capt. Norma Payne who said, "It was a spectacular launch and all systems are operating as expected."

Truck explodes in nudist camp

A propane gas tank that exploded in a nudist camp Monday caused 300 people to flee the area without their clothes, *The News Journal* reported.

The fire that resulted from the explosion injured two members of the Tree House Fun Ranch.

One naked woman

directed a fire truck to the blaze.

"It gave them a start at first. They haven't been to a fire like that in recent memory," said a female fire dispatcher.

Man carries stun gun to Bush rally

An unidentified man who carried a Tazer electric stun gun to a Bush rally Monday was arrested by San Diego police, *The News Journal* reported.

The weapon was strapped to the outside of the man's camera bag, said a police spokesperson.

Though the man had "exercised very poor judgement," one special agent said, he was released.

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Student Activities Fee finally passed

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

The money raised through the \$25 semester student activities fee, which took effect this fall, is already being used, said Marilyn S. Prime, associate dean of students.

The mandatory charge was approved by the board of trustees in May to increase funding for student groups and intramural sports.

Prime said a Student Allocation Board has been created to handle the fee money, to review requests, hold meetings and allocate money.

"Because of the additional money, we'll need to assist the students [of the organizations] and help them keep

track of it [the money]," she said.

The approximate total of \$660,450 generated by the fee will be available to all registered student organizations.

"We strongly encourage groups to get out there and promote themselves and use the money," she said.

Six major groups have already been allocated the funds, Prime said, including the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), the Black Student Union (BSU), the Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB), WXDR, the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) and the Student Programming Association (SPA).

"We hope to review other requests and get money to other groups by the

end of September," she said.

Julie A. Demgen, assistant dean of students and SPA advisor said, "At this point we are negotiating for several concerts, have comedy shows booked and have increased the quality of film series."

She said that in the long run, the fee will be beneficial to students since, "we will be able to do things not done before."

She added, however, that it will take time to solve a facilities problem and get adjusted to the increase in activities.

Chuck Tarver, station manager of WXDR, has developed a special plan to foster various kinds of creative programs on campus with the extra

money.

"Primarily, I'm looking for programs more participatory in nature in that they would encourage students to interact instead of just watch," he said.

Tarver also said that the programs must be planned and sponsored by more than one registered student group to promote interaction across racial, artistic and cultural lines.

Tarver said this project with the extra funds would last only one year, but he hopes that it will encourage student groups to consider such interacting programs in their future budgets.

Prime, who is also director of the

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City and police move nowhere with contracts

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

While a contract dispute between the city and the Newark Police union has reached its ninth month, the city has rejected the recent analysis of a neutral fact-finder.

The fact-finder was brought in during July to evaluate the contentions of the city and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 4 (FOP), who have been without a contract since the first of this year.

The FOP consists of approximately 46 sworn police officers and does not include the chief of police or other non-sworn officers (police employees, such as meter maids).

Sgt. Thomas Penzoza, president of FOP, said the two parties have resolved the main issues except for pension.

The four ideas in conflict are:
* the amount of employee contribution into the pension plan

* the amount of pension benefit given for each year of service at the time of retirement

* survivor's benefits for spouses and children of employees with less than 10 years of service with the city

* the definition of disability
Both sides submitted their last, best and final offer for the fact-finder to analyze.

This process is non-binding, meaning that the parties are not forced to accept the fact-finder's report.

There is no binding arbitration in Delaware.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said while the fact-finder did make valid points, the city had problems with some of them.

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University police are now part of a full-fledged state agency with the same authority as other police departments.

Gov. Castle formally recognizes UD Police

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Gov. Michael N. Castle signed four bills in July that have enabled the University Police to become a full-fledged agency in equal standing with all other police departments in the state.

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of university Public Safety, said what was lacking before the legislation was the formal recognition of the department by the state.

Tuttle stressed that university officers, as individuals, had previously had police authority.

"In a lot of ways this was a housekeeping effort - to put everything together," Tuttle said.

The primary bill, H.B. 560, establishes the agency and defines the department's jurisdiction.

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Over 800 students still in extended housing

Tom Hals
Staff Reporter

Eight hundred and thirty seven students have been placed in extended housing and approximately 350 students did not receive any university housing this fall, according to Linda Carey, assistant director of Occupancy Management.

Carey said the students receiving no housing applied after the guaranteed housing deadline. However, the university assisted in placing them in local apartment complexes, she

explained.

The housing problem is largely because 283 more freshman applied for university housing this year than expected.

The rise in applicants and the difficulty in predicting the number of students who will attend creates a problem for the university, she explained.

Freshman constitute most of the extended housing students, Carey said, but some late applying upperclassmen and transfer students have also been placed in extended housing.

The university is currently

accommodating most extended housing students in tripled double rooms on Central and East campuses, she said.

Last year five basement recreation rooms were used for extended housing. Carey said this year only two and a half basement recreation rooms are being used, and fewer students are housed in Dickinson lounges.

Students housed in basement recreation rooms will be the first moved to permanent housing, Carey said.

All extended housing students receive a 21% credit to their

account for each week of the inconvenience, she said.

Housing and Residence Life emphasizes finding permanent housing for students in the same dormitory complex as their temporary accommodation, she explained. "We're going to try to keep people in their community."

Carey said due to negative reactions in a housing survey last fall, students will no longer be forced to leave Dickinson lounges after Thanksgiving.

The university will try to accommodate students who are most uncomfortable in their

housing arrangement first, Carey explained.

Open dorm spaces will come from cancellations and no shows, she said. Cancellations are fully refundable up to 10 days after check in, depending on the dormitory.

The applicant pool increased from 13,800 last year to over 15,000 this year, despite more difficult admission requirements, according to Dr. Bruce Walker, dean of Admissions.

"Delaware is a hot school right

continued to page 6

New Castle County proposes mandatory seat-belt ordinance

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice has proposed a county seat-belt ordinance that, if passed, would be the first of its kind in the country.

The ordinance would require the use of seat belts by all automobile drivers and passengers on the road within county limits.

While New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania all have statewide seat-belt laws, Delaware has no such regulation.

Under the proposed ordinance, a driver may only be fined for not wearing a seat belt when stopped for another offense, such as speeding. The violation would then be considered a secondary offense, for a fine of \$25.

The legislation will be introduced at the county council meeting Sept. 13.

At that time, the ordinance will be discussed, but may or may not be adopted.

"The job of lowering the highway death toll does not stop [with this ordinance]," Justice said in a statement released in mid-August.

"I look forward to the day when [seatbelt use] becomes a state law," she continued. "By taking this first step, New Castle County can lead by example."

Councilman Richard C. Cecil, R-District 2, said the issue is a tough one, drawing both support and opposition.

"Whether or not the county should be going into something that is probably more of a state issue," Cecil said, "I don't know."

He said he has heard the



County executive Rita Justice proposed a seat-belt law which would require New Castle drivers to buckle up.

reactions of those on both sides of the issue.

"The intent, of course, is to try to slow down the death toll

on the highway," Cecil said, adding that the legislation is beneficial from that standpoint. However, he said, "I've had

some people say, 'I use my seat belt, but I don't want [the

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Police Report

\$18,000 car stolen from Porter Chev.

A 1986 red and grey Chevrolet Camaro, valued at \$18,000, was stolen from Porter Chevrolet on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Police said the car was last seen Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. The chain link fence around the car had been smashed.

Someone also smashed the window in the body shop office and stole several sets of keys, worth \$230, police said.

Pizza Mover sign sliced from car

A Pizza Mover sign, valued at \$120, was stolen off of a delivery car parked in the fire lane at Rodney E/F Tuesday, between 1:10 and 1:15 a.m., University Police said.

\$13,500 car stolen from Winner Ford

A 1987 white Honda Accord, worth \$13,500, was stolen from Winner Ford, Newark Police said.

The car was reported missing Sept. 2, but was last seen Aug. 30, police added.

Motorcycle taken from apartments

A 1986 Kawasaki, worth \$2,500, was stolen from near Building 18 of Southgate Apartments Sunday at approximately 1:30 a.m., according to Newark Police.

The motorcycle was apparently loaded onto a pick-up truck, police said.

Stereo and camera stolen from car

Equipment valued at \$599 was stolen from a car at Foxcroft Apartments Saturday between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m., Newark Police said.

A cassette player, amplifier, Pioneer speakers and a Minolta camera were stolen, after the side window of the car was broken, police said.

Russell D/E room vandalized

Someone broke a glass window in the Russell D/E hall director's apartment Monday, University Police said.

Police estimated the damage at \$75.

- compiled by Fletcher Chambers and Ted Spiker

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9-19
9-21

WEST 9-12
9-14
9-20
9-22

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Zeta Beta Tau
Kappa Delta Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha
Delta Tau Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fire leaves Phi Psi brothers homeless

by June Horsey
Student Affairs Editor

Faced with devastating news this summer, brothers of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Psi learned to "take it all in stride."

Only one month before 25 Phi Psi brothers were to move into their "new" house, it was severely damaged by a fire which tore through the unoccupied premises, shattering all brothers plans of living there this year, said Phi Psi treasurer Tom Wutka (EG 90).

"We were shocked when we found out [about the fire]. We

had awesome plans for the house and all of a sudden they got all screwed up," said Wutka.

The Theta Chi Alumni Association had leased the house, located at 215 W. Main Street, from the university since 1976, according to the president of the association Donald Morris.

Theta Chi had agreed to rent the house to Phi Psi for the upcoming year.

"Final negotiations had taken place with Phi Psi, but no lease had been signed [when the fire occurred]," said Morris.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, according to

Associate Director of University Police Larry Thornton.

"We are unclear at this point as to whether it was arson.

"Samples of the burned material were sent to the lab and we should have the results in a few weeks," concluded Thornton.

In May, Theta Chi was forced to leave their house after being found guilty of violating university alcohol policies in conjunction with a past judicial record, according to coordinator of Greek Affairs Raymond Eddy.

On July 18, the Newark fire department responded to the

fire at the Theta Chi house at 3:29 a.m., according to Assistant Fire Chief Dan Seador.

The fire of "suspicious origin" began in the back patio and quickly spread to the first and second floors, Seador said.

Fifteen firefighters from Newark and about 12 others from assisting fire companies brought the fire under control in approximately 30 to 40 minutes, Seador added.

Serious fire, smoke and heat damage to the interior, exterior and roof of the building has resulted in \$100,000 worth of

damage, according to University Police Detective Eileen Thornton.

Due to the severity of the fire and the suspicious nature of its origin, a special arson sniffing dog was brought in from Cecil County to sniff for petroleum products, said University Police investigator Bruce Billig.

"There's only a few of these dogs in the country. There must have been questions in the fire marshal's mind as to how the fire started," said Billig.

Campus smoking policy initiated

by Maureen Boland
Administrative News Editor

The university has implemented "a smoking area policy" which specifically designates non-smoking areas and smoking areas on campus, according to Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president.

Peters said although the policy was approved by the board of trustees last year, this is the first full academic year the policy will be enforced.

The policy was adopted because "medical evidence clearly shows that smoking is harmful to the health of smokers...and is also an irritant to many non-smokers," according to the written resolution.

In addition, the policy states that evidence has shown second-hand smoke may be harmful to those with chronic heart or lung disease and that long-term exposure to second-hand smoke may seriously threaten the health of non-smokers.

Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services, said The Faculty Senate, who recommended the policy, appointed the university's Plant Operations Department responsible for posting and maintaining "No-Smoking" and "Smoking Permitted" signs in designated areas throughout campus.

The new policy states smoking is prohibited in classrooms, lecture halls, seminar



A university-wide non-smoking policy is being implemented for its first full academic year.

rooms, elevators, stairwells and restrooms in all academic areas on campus.

It also designates conference rooms, auditoriums, exhibition areas, indoor athletic facilities, theaters, pavilions and reception areas as non-smoking areas.

Health facilities, library stacks, food service areas, storage rooms and warehouses are additionally designated as non-smoking areas in the resolution.

Provisions for smoking areas are included in the policy.

Large open spaces, such as dining rooms and lounges that have adequate ventilation, may have up to one-third of the area designated for smoking.

The resolution permits the library to designate rooms for smokers.

Unless "No-Smoking" signs are posted, the policy permits smoking in corridors, hallways and lobbies.

Marilyn Prime, director of the Perkins Student Center, said cigarettes will no longer be sold in the Student Center or Clayton Hall, as of Sept. 1.

Crystal Hayman, coordinator of employee relations, said a university committee of smokers

and non-smokers contributed to the written resolution so the needs of both groups would be considered.

Hayman said that prior to the adoption of the new policy, she received several complaints about the need for the enforcement of a smoking policy.

Smoking regulations for residence halls are not included in the written policy, according to Cynthia Cummings, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has designed its own policy which prohibits smoking in bathrooms, kitchens, hallways, elevators and meeting and conference rooms.

All remaining residence hall area smoking rules are determined individually by the respective hall governments.

Hayman said the best way for the policy to be enforced is for "people to say to their fellow students and employees - 'please just don't smoke.'"

Returning students left in dark during Gilbert black out

by Philip Simmons
Staff Reporter

A blackout lasting more than nine hours darkened Gilbert Complex Tuesday afternoon when a transformer exploded, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"The students took the inconvenience in good humor", he said, adding that no damage was done to the area around the exploded transformer.

According to Butler, the main effects of the blackout were lack of light in the dorms and malfunctioning fire alarms.

The emergency lights in the hallways provided just enough light for the students to move around, the director added.

The blackout lasted nine hours because the maintenance personnel had to go to Pennsylvania to get a replacement transformer, he said.

Due to malfunctioning fire

alarms in the buildings, a fire watch was organized among the resident advisors of the complex, said Assistant Area Coordinator Dominic Macri.

"The dark hallways were a hassle for people still moving in," said Macri. "But people pulled together and made the best of it. A lot of people got together, hung out and socialized."

According to Enid Meyer (AS 91), a resident advisor in Gilbert F, the emergency lights in her hall were not working, and many students were concerned with getting prepared for the first day of class.

"It makes you realize how dependent you are on electricity", said Meyer.

A resident of Gilbert F, Heather Lane, (AS 92) said, "When the lights went out, I was scared. I didn't know where to go. I was very relieved when the lights came back on."

...extended housing

Continued from page 3

now," Walker said. "It is perceived to be quite a value."

Carey said extended housing students received letters and flyers prior to arrival, informing them of their temporary housing.

"I feel more comfortable this year that people know what they're getting into" she said.

"I was expecting it," said Meg Keough (AS 92), a freshman from Buffalo, N.Y. who has been placed in the basement recreation room of Smyth Hall with 10

other girls. "But I imagine I won't be spending too much time here. Space will be the biggest problem," she said.

According to Carey, the university will begin building new housing on East Cleveland Avenue next fall in an effort to help alleviate dormitory overcrowding in the future.

With the present room shortage, Carey said the university also realizes they cannot enact last year's proposal to convert some North Central dormitories to university offices.

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This should be the lead

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 1 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Sept. 9, 1988 8

Wait and See

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession, a duty.

-John D. Rockefeller.

With the May approval of the thrice proposed comprehensive student activities fee, each full-time undergraduate student at the university has been required to pay \$25 per semester. This has resulted in approximately \$660,450 in revenue, allowing increased funding for student groups and intramural sports.

With money, comes responsibility, and in an effort to effectively handle the money and distribute it according to received fee requests, a Student Allocation Board has been established.

This new addition to the university administration is well received. However, the Board's right to distribute the money as it sees fit, must also be accompanied by an acknowledgement of the responsibility it has to allocate the money wisely.

It is hoped that the money will not get lost in administrative red tape and bureaucratic complexities. Funds received from this new source of revenue should be used to serve the purpose for which it was conceived.

One objective of the comprehensive fee is to encourage greater student participation in university-sponsored events. For too many years, the university community has been forced to endure mediocre student programming due to lack of adequate funding to obtain quality entertainment.

At last, student groups such as the Student Programming Association will have the adequate funding to provide improved entertainment programs and events for students.

And with this opportunity comes the obligation to provide programming suited to the interests of the majority of students. This can only be discovered through attempts by student leaders to discern student interests.

If a select few will be making decisions for the student body as a whole, they should feel obligated to determine where students feel the money would serve its maximum potential.

Now that the Student Allocations Board, in addition to student leaders, will have comprehensive fee money in their possession to distribute as they deem necessary, they cannot ignore their duty to see that the needs and common interests of students are met.

Hopefully, those in charge will not fall into what seems to be a university-wide pattern and take years to decide how to use the money - Let's see some responsible changes, and soon.

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

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

ACTIVITY FEE AT WORK...



Strange Changes

Turn and face the strange changes...

-David Bowie

The school year is now underway and the summer sun is fading as fast as your tan.

Lines at the ice cream parlor, diving board, and movie ticket counter have evolved into lines at the bookstore, automated teller machines, and dining halls.

College is now a reality - unexplored and full of potential.

Welcome to the wonderful world of backpacks, MAC cards, and pizza.



Jennifer Rogers

You're a college freshman, excited, adventurous, and scared. Suddenly, decisions need to be made, clothes need to be washed and the dining hall food demands an acquired taste. Eventhough you're anxious to develop your independence, the security Mom and Dad offered is hard to leave behind.

Your new roommate has just hit the snooze button on her alarm clock for the sixth time, you finally pull yourself out of bed only to plant your foot in the popcorn bowl from last night. Your James Taylor records look awfully silly next to her collection of Motley Crue. Ah, adaptation.

However, the truth remains that every senior once felt these freshman pangs of change and have lived to tell about it. After a while, you can put away the campus map (which you hid ever so discreetly,) you'll grab two glasses in the dining hall instead of one, and know that the magnetic strip on your MAC card goes on the right when you put it

into the bank machine.

You won't go to the mall looking for bargains, but to relax and take in a game of hackysack. The habitrail will get you to Smith Hall in the morning, not serve as recreation for your brother's pet gerbil.

These winds of change are not felt by freshman alone. Sophomores are making the realization that they're not freshmen anymore and they're just *dying* for someone to ask them what year they're in!

Juniors are now finding that the academic scene is becoming more demanding and they're actually expected to remember what they've been taught over the past two years.

We seniors have already received our packet of information from Career Planning and Placement over the summer and have packed up the car with college gear for the fourth (and presumably, last) time. The real world that seemed so far away is suddenly gaining speed at a frightening pace.

For the new kids on the block, your first year at the university can be one in which each new door will bring growth- in character, knowledge and independence.

So much of what you learn at college will not be out of a textbook, but through experiences with each new friend and with each problem solved.

For the rest of us, we'll continue to build upon the life we've established here- a little older and hopefully, a little wiser.

Get ready Freshmen, you're in for the time of your life.

Turn and face the strange changes.

Jennifer Rogers is the editorial editor of The Review.

Opinion

Free to Die

Every so often capital punishment becomes a national debate - particularly in an election year. This one's no exception.

Simply stated, George Bush supports capital punishment and Michael Dukakis does not.

But the Bush camp, attempting to refute Dukakis' insistence that he is tough on criminals, couldn't resist pointing out this spring the saddening flaws in the Massachusetts prison furlough system.



Dale Rife

The most damaging report was of a first-degree murderer serving a life sentence who escaped in 1986 while on his 11th furlough. He was captured in April 1987, but not before he brutally assaulted a Maryland couple.

Dukakis bowed to mounting public pressure and signed legislation 5 months ago banning first-degree murderers from obtaining furloughs in the state.

It is clear that Massachusetts is not alone in these cases. Each of the 32 states that use the furlough system has its own examples.

Statistics do show that furloughs are successful most of the time. But while correctional officials insist they are a needed temporary reprieve from prison, their attitude toward unleashing killers on an unsuspecting public is alarming.

Sheldon Krantz, an expert on sentencing and furloughs, for example, told *The Wall Street Journal* recently that "with the conditions inside prisons so horrendous, it's both a humane and sensible policy to relieve pressure by letting people out."

When leading officials in the field like Krantz make ludicrous remarks like this, you know it's seriously time for an evaluation of our criminal justice system.

The United States has one of the highest murder rates in the world. Every 23 minutes someone is a homicide victim. Still, murderers sentenced to life in prison without parole are being granted furloughs by the very system that put them behind bars.

But it's not the killer who stalks a stranger for days and then brutally slays them, who commits most murders in America. About 75 percent of the time situations, such as domestic arguments and confrontations, lead people to commit homicide.

These are not the cold-blooded killers depicted by television producers. They are normally law-abiding citizens who, in anger or disillusionment, kill.

And, as is appropriate, they are not usually the ones being sentenced to death.

But for those who kill at will - the first-degree murderer - society should be free to release its fury on those who ignited it. These killers have forfeited their right to life.

Opponents say it has not been proven that capital punishment deters murder. True, but the death penalty is really only a punishment: A capital sentence for a capital offense. Nothing more, nothing less.

Deterrence is only a benefit of capital punishment - not the reason for using it.

Opponents also point out that we deny convicts due process, that if evidence comes out later that proves their innocence, we cannot rectify the injustice.

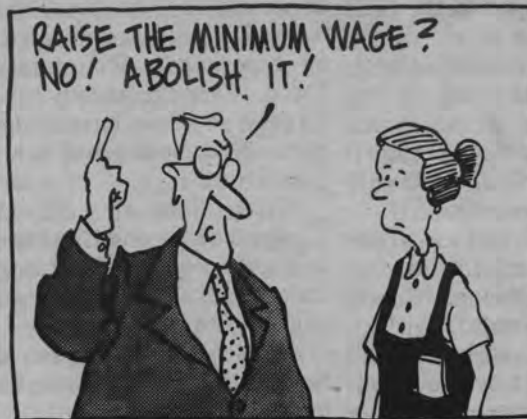
And they're right. But we cannot neglect the rights of the victim while falling all over ourselves to protect the killer.

My fourth grade class was shown a powerful film on the dangers of talking to strangers. Two young girls got into a car with a man on the promise of candy. They got it, but the man decided to behead them and send their skulls floating down a river.

For every decision we make, whether conscious or unconscious, there comes the responsibility of accepting the consequences it may bring.

For the smoker it may be cancer. For the first-degree murder it must be death.

Dale Rife is the executive editor of The Review.



The Review accepts letters from all its readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a contact phone number. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity or space.

...Central campus parking lots go to gold

continued from page 1

available for resident students."

The university is also planning to expand the North Blue Lot by 572 spaces in the spring, Tuttle said.

In addition, the university is in the process of installing a new visitor's lot in the front section of the Russell Lot on Academy Street, according to Tuttle. It will hold about 130 spaces and is scheduled to open some time this fall.

"We're moving [visitors] out of the Gold lots so students and staff trying to use these lots are not competing with visitors," Summerville said, adding that

visitors used to park in the Gold lots free of charge.

Another gate-controlled lot is planned for the fall in the northern section of the Morris Library Lot, Summerville said. It will be reserved for staff only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The university presently has one gate-controlled lot in operation on Academy Street, according to Tuttle. This lot houses 50 reserved spaces and access is gained by the P.D.I. card, which is now used to gain access into Central Campus dormitories.

Tuttle explained that in the Library Lot, "the university ID card will be used as the access

device instead of the special card."

The Library Lot will serve as an experiment, according to Tuttle. "Everyone already has an ID card, so all we have to do is go to the computer and turn on your ID card."

"The Parking Study Committee's proposal was to go to that concept on a much larger scale," Tuttle said, "but we want to make sure it works."

Tuttle said he anticipates the Newark Hall Lot will be the next lot to be gated.

"Gates are one of the things we can do to insure that the people who pay for the parking are the ones getting it," Summerville said.



The university expanded the Newark Hall parking lot by 260-spaces

Parking Study Report: Garages a necessity

Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

The university must build parking garages if it is to solve the parking shortage plaguing central campus, according to a May report compiled by The

Campus Parking Study Committee.

President Russel C. Jones said, "It's almost certain that we'll need some parking structures, but that's not going to happen this year."

According to Douglas F.

Tuttle, director of Public Safety, "The committee clearly reached the conclusion that if we don't build a parking garage or multiple numbers of parking garages in Central Campus within five years, there is not going to be any parking in this

area of campus."

The only vacant land left on central campus is parking lots, Tuttle explained.

Since it is inevitable the university will build more buildings in the future, Tuttle said, these buildings will have to be built on existing parking lots.

Parking garages will be needed to compensate for spaces consumed by new buildings, he explained.

According to Jones, the Land Use Planning Committee is identifying several locations where parking structures might be built. One feasible location being considered is the Main Street Lot, behind Daugherty Hall.

Gary R. Summerville, assistant director of Public Safety said, "Due to the expense, [a parking garage] is something we won't rush into lightly."

Tuttle explained that while building conventional parking lots costs about \$1,000 a space, a multilevel parking structure will cost approximately \$7,000 a space.

"A garage is inevitable, he said, but expensive."

Jones said a preliminary report will be presented to the board of trustees this fall.



The Main Street parking lot behind Daugherty Hall is one possible site for constructing a parking garage.

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...university names acting provost

continued from page 1

conducted on-campus interviews in May, will remain in the pool as the search continues, Jones said.

Dean of Arts and Science and Chair of the Search Committee Helen Gouldner said two of those three candidates were recently eliminated. She would not release the name of the remaining candidate.

However, Jones said Tuesday, Gouldner must have misunderstood a conversation he had with her.

Advertisements for

more candidates will be placed this month, according to Jones. Interviews will be conducted in December and a decision is expected in the spring.

Pierce will assume the responsibilities of acting provost for the full year because in "a major appointment like this, it's likely we'll get someone who has another commitment at another institution," Peters said. "You don't change jobs in midstream."

"I'm sure [Pierce] would be willing to step down as soon as we could get

somebody in there."

Pierce was unavailable for comment.

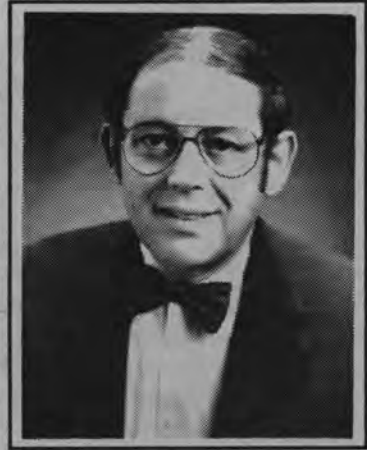
According to Gouldner, a provost candidate should have strong academic leadership skills, experience in administration, the ability to manage budgets and an outstanding reputation as scholar and researcher.

"It's a very difficult job because you are responsible for administrating the real heart of the university - all the academic programs," Peters said. The provost also leads the faculty.

"It's difficult to find just the right person for that position," Peters added.

The search committee is comprised of Gouldner, Peters; Ernest Wayne Craven, acting chairperson of the Art History Department; and Judith Y. Gibson, associate provost for Minority Affairs.

Committee members Dr. Stanley I. Sandler, chemical engineering professor, and Dr. Kenneth A. Lewis, economics professor, are on sabbatical this year, according to Gouldner. Jones will be



Dr. Edward Pierce

appointing two new members in their places.

Police Chief reflects on his first year

Ted Spiker
City News Editor

William A. Hogan now has one year in Newark under his gunbelt.

After one year as chief of police, Hogan said he has a positive outlook for the future.

"I'm very pleased with the department in what we accomplished in the past year," Hogan said.

He explained the department has focused on both internal and external situations.

"We've had some successes on Main Street - some of the difficulties that have existed as far as the order-

maintenance behavior and the enforcement of underage drinking," Hogan added.

A tactical unit was established in October, to combat problems on Main Street.

Although the unit was disbanded during the winter months and re-established last spring, Hogan said the tactical unit is a permanent part of the police department.

Hogan said the department will also concentrate on noise violations.

The noise ordinance is in the process of being changed, he explained, in order to make it more stringent.

"I think in the future you're going to

see a greater focus on noise ordinance violations - particularly in the apartment complexes.

"In that sense, I caution university students to be good neighbors," he added.

Hogan said he feels that there have been successes within the department.

"I think I've tried to create an environment where the officers feel free to speak with me and share in some of the plans we have for the future."

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of university public safety, said Hogan has had a very positive impact on the city.

"Chief Hogan came from a college town environment [in West Virginia],"

Tuttle said. "I think he came in here with a good perspective as to what policing a college town is all about."

Having established many programs during his first year in the city, Hogan looks to continued success in future years.

"I am excited about the future - what it holds for the organization," he said. "We're going to do a lot of positive things - both internally and as far as

me 10 cities and said, 'pick any one you want,' I don't think I could have picked a better community."

...UD Police recognized

continued from page 3

H.B. 556 adds University Police to the list of state-wide police authorities and gives university officers the same power as any other officer in the state.

H.B. 561 involves "fresh pursuit." A university officer may chase within the state anyone who is believed to have committed a crime within the department's jurisdiction.

H.B. 532 deals with "mutual aid agreement." This bill formalizes the relationship between the university and other police agencies in the state.

As of Jan. 1, 1989, the university department will keep its statistics separate from Newark Police.

In the past, the university forwarded its reports to the city's police, who would then forward them to the state, Tuttle said.

The change will allow the university to keep and project as to what crimes are being committed on campus, he added.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said he favors and supports the change.

"I feel it's important for the

university to have a police force and also have their own unique identity," Hogan said.

"I would say what the university had prior to [the legislation] was abnormal," Hogan said. "And now what they're doing is normal in comparison to other

universities."

Hogan and Tuttle said the city and university departments will still work together.

The University Police will patrol all university facilities, while the city will be responsible for off-campus crimes.

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Newark residents watch the big screen TV while their clothes tumble at The Hamper, a new Laundromat on Main Street.

Laundromat takes the load out of keeping clothes clean

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

There is a new spot in town that takes the wrinkles out of doing laundry.

"What we offer is cleanliness and space," said Jaime Young, 30, owner of The Hamper, a new novelty laundromat at 136 E. Main Street.

The Hamper also offers a lot more: a lounge area with a large screen television, juke box and a snack bar with cafe-style tables and chairs. It also provides a wash, dry and fold service and

dry-cleaning if you are feeling washed out.

"Let's face it, laundry stinks," said Young. "We offer an atmosphere where it's possible to sit down and enjoy it."

Young, a former university student and laundromat patron, drew inspiration for his venture from Duds n'Suds, a mid-western chain of laundromats that also served beer.

"I figured Newark needed one of these things," Young said.

According to Young, he mentioned the idea for The

Hamper to his old school buddy, Dave Raymond, also known as the Philly Phanatic. "Dave was interested," said Young, "and we developed the idea."

Open for business since July 19, The Hamper is Young and Raymond's prototype.

"We opened in the summer to iron out any wrinkles that would cause us any problems," Young explained.

"Now business is starting to pick up. No one packs dirty laundry to move back to school.

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George Bush visits Delaware, talks on enviromental issues

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Vice President George Bush's visit to the First State last week gave the Republican presidential candidate the opportunity to both boost himself and bash his opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Bush addressed approximately 1,500 people, including Delaware politicians Gov. Michael N. Castle and Sen. William Roth, in Battery Park in New Castle on Sept. 2.

After taking a tour of the Delaware River, Bush complimented the river and said the environmental state of the river brought "great joy to my heart."

Bush compared the river to the Boston Harbor, which lies in the backyard of his Massachusetts rival.

Bush said the Boston Aquarium has a sewage meter to measure the pollution flowing from what the aquarium has called "the dirtiest harbor in America."

"When I am elected president, I am going to stop ocean dumping," Bush said.

He also said he will punish those dumping syringes in rivers and lakes.

Supporters of both parties gathered during Bush's speech, bringing protests and heated discussions between groups.

One non-Bush supporter appeared skeptical about Bush's visit to Delaware.

"I think it's a scam. I don't even see how this guy could appear in Delaware," he said. "I think it's a joke because Delaware is the most polluted state in the United States."

"I think he's here for one thing - money," he added.

Beth Unger, from Chadds Ford, Pa., said, Ocean dumping "is a popular issue. As a voter, I'd hold him to it."

Susan Townsend, an independent from New Castle, said she didn't think Bush was ever concerned about the environment.

"I think it's admirable what Delaware has done about the water," she said. "But they haven't said anything about the air."

W.F. Williams, a Republican, said, "I really think that Bush is sincere and I certainly think he has sold himself to the people."

Bush also addressed the issue of the federal deficit.

"We've got to reduce the federal deficit by cutting spending, not by raising the taxes."

Bush also explained that military strength will aid in negotiating for the further reduction of arms.

Bush spoke of world-wide peace and his commitment to it.

"I'm going to stand up for freedom and democracy around the world."

Some observers, however, did not think Bush's words were genuine.

One person in the crowd skeptical of Bush's foreign policy shouted, "What about Chile?"

"Have it for dinner," said another bystander, standing a few feet away.

Conflict ran throughout the rally, as people from both sides took the opportunity to discuss and shout their political viewpoints.

But because this was a rally for Bush, more Republicans turned out than Democrats.

Williams said, "We get different ideas that people say he is sort of backward, or not too aggressive, not too friendly, but I think he certainly showed it today. He is really a man of the people."

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City alcohol laws prohibit open drinking

Lesser-known laws can snag newcomers

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Many students consider parties vital to college life.

However, there are alcohol regulations in Newark that are taken seriously by the authorities.

The first regulation may be the most obvious. The legal drinking age in Delaware is 21.

A minimum \$50 fine is imposed for illegal possession of alcohol.

This does not apply to possession by a minor within the

private home of his family, according to the city ordinance.

However, a group of underage fraternity brothers or sorority sisters cannot legally drink in a house, because the group does not constitute a family.

Those under 21 cannot enter liquor stores without a parent or guardian.

Even if a minor is just buying something other than alcohol in a liquor store, he is in violation.

Those under 21 who try to use a fake ID are guilty of trying to obtain liquor under false pretenses.

And those who intend to profit by making fake ID's are committing a felony.

Law also prohibits adults from purchasing liquor for minors.

While most students will claim to be aware of the above regulations, there are other laws which students may not know.

Nobody may possess an open container of liquor outdoors, beyond 150 feet of any tavern or package store licensed to dispense alcoholic beverages. In addition, no one may possess liquor on a public street or sidewalk within the corporate limits of the city.

So, for example, if someone walks out of a liquor store and opens a can of beer, he's within 150 feet of the store, but he's on a public sidewalk.

He's not in violation for the first law, but he is violating the second.

Therefore, it is also illegal for someone to be drinking a beer, while washing his car along the street outside his house.

It is illegal for anyone to possess an open container of liquor on any property that is not his own, unless he has permission of the owner or

authorized agent.

With these regulations on open containers, it remains virtually impossible for there to be an open container of alcohol outside.

As of now, Newark Police is in the process of revising the noise ordinance. Police will be listening for loud parties - particularly in apartment complexes.

Of course, some do say that rules are made to be broken.

But, be forewarned. Some say that rules are made to be enforced.

Housing implements repair hotline

by Maureen Boland
Administrative News Editor

The university's new Housing Repair Service now allows students to call a computerized switchboard

service, which directly refers them to the proper repair channels when in need of a room repair, according to Douglas R. Brown, associate director of housing and residence life.

Brown said the service was implemented last semester in order to avoid the university's previous repair procedure which included about five to six different steps and lengthy paperwork.

"We realized that it used to take about seven to 10 days to get things repaired," Brown said. "With our new system, during mid-semester things were getting repaired within one and two days."

The former system required

that a student fill out a repair request form and inform his resident assistant, Brown explained.

The hall director then contacted the area manager, who then informed the appropriate channel of the problem.

"Now students can directly call the provider for the service instead of going through so many people," Brown said. "It has really drastically shortened our repair time because we are

not wasting a lot of time or paperwork."

Brown said the new service allows many of the requests to be averted simply by telling the student what to do to correct the problem.

"Basically what students are encouraged to do when they have a problem with their room, is to call us directly and tell the operator their problem," Brown said.

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Help!--Richard Strazello, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, answers maintenance repair requests

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With the recent drought in July, the city water department considered restricting outdoor water use.

City water dept. prepares for return of univ. students

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

The return of thousands of university students to Newark has significantly increased the burden on the city's water department for the month of September, according to Joseph A. Dombrowski, director of the Newark Water Department.

Dombrowski said move-in day is the most hectic day, due to the number of students and

parents present in the city.

"Traffic is a visible sign," Dombrowski said. "Utilities take a beating."

In addition, since students have no academic responsibilities in the beginning of the year, they participate in more recreational activities, and shower more often, he added.

Bernard L. Dworsky, administrator at the Water Resources Agency for New

Castle County, said the problem is not an unusual one.

With the influx of students, Dworsky said, "the water demand just goes out of sight."

The demand usually settles down two weeks after students have arrived, he explained.

Dworsky said people do not intentionally waste water, but

continued on page 25

DUSC president: Student groups need to be united

by James Cordrey
Student Affairs Editor

Steve Considine, recently-elected Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President, said a primary goal for his term of office is to unite student organizations in order to give the entire student body a stronger voice in academic affairs.

He said the idea is to form a committee where various student groups can come together and keep

college departments schedule.

"Too often we plan programs or activities that conflict with those that other organizations previously planned," he said.

Considine said he hopes to avoid such conflicts in the future by keeping communication lines open between DUSC and other campus organizations.

Other issues Considine said he will address are the honor code proposed by former DUSC President Rick Crossland, and a possible symposium on politics and elections.

During an election year, Considine said he thinks that such a symposium would be popular with students.

In response to whether he anticipated an attendance problem like the one DUSC faced last year, he said he thought members would stay involved because they are excited about the upcoming semester.

"The level of involvement of the DUSC members will determine what is accomplished," the president said.

Considine added that current DUSC members seem willing to work because they feel it is worthwhile.

He said he also hopes to establish good ties with President Jones and other administrators, such



Steve Considine

informed of each other's programs.

If the student organizations pull together, Considine said, they will have a louder voice and greater influence on the student body.

"This way the groups can work in conjunction with each other, rather than working against each other," he said.

He also stressed the

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..contract

continued from page 3

Penoza said, "We presented our last, best offer. They presented the city's last best offer...and [the fact-finder] picked our side."

"The city apparently doesn't care."

Luft explained that the city has a responsibility to both its police and its citizens.

"We want to be fair to our employees," Luft said. "We want to be fair to our taxpayers."

"We do not believe the public interest will be served by Newark accepting the FOP's request," he said, "and we will continue to negotiate for a reasonable settlement."

However, Penoza said he did not feel that the city was making a reasonable effort to negotiate.

"The city claims they're willing to negotiate, but before [the fact-finder was brought in], they will not change their position," he said.

Penoza said the FOP made the last change. He added that after winning the fact-finder hearing, he does not feel the FOP should have to change their position again.

"We will change. We'll start going back and forth again to see what we can do," he explained. "But they won't change - why the hell should I change?"

Luft said the city made recent movement by calling for



A police roadblock near the entrance to Newark Shopping Center brought cruising to a halt.

another meeting between the two parties.

Because there is no binding arbitration, Luft said the two sides will have to work out their differences together.

Penoza said there is no possibility of a strike, because it is illegal for police employees

to strike.

He said the union has picketed and will continue to picket, in order to promote its position.

Police checkpoint leads to 16 arrests

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Newark Police had its first sobriety checkpoint of the year Aug. 12 on Main Street resulting in numerous arrests, according to Lt. Alexander von Koch, patrol division commander.

Chief William A. Hogan said the roadblocks were very successful.

The arrest totals were as follows, according to Hogan: four Driving Under the Influence [DUI] violations, four drug violations, seven alcohol possessions and one suspended driver's license.

Von Koch said the department hopes to have five additional roadblocks this year.

The department received funding from the Department of Transportation for roadblocks and the enforcement of DUI laws.

Roadblocks are very labor-intensive, von Koch said. Approximately 10 officers are needed for the operation.

Hogan said that the roadblocks also had a side-line effect on cruising.

The roadblock "seemed to reduce - really, completely eliminate - cruising once we got into it," he explained.

"[The officers] did a quick check to determine if they'd been drinking or impaired in any way," he added.

Cruising usually occurs on the loop around Main Street and Delaware Avenue, in which drivers circle the area.

Newark Mayor William M. Redd said he favors the checkpoints.

"Anything that I know of that can be done legally to diminish drunken driving," he said, "I think is in the public interest."

Hogan explained that the checkpoints were located in front of the Newark Shopping Center, where one out of seven cars were filtered into the shopping center.

"Those people who aren't drinking and driving have nothing to fear," Redd said, "Those who are shouldn't be there in the first place."

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Student activities draws record crowd

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

The student center was a carnival of events Tuesday night for more than 3,000 students as a clown balanced dishes on his nose, students demonstrated their acting skills and more than 70 groups set up displays at the annual Student Activities Night.

Pulsing music provided throughout the night by WXDR set the scene for a charged evening of exhibitions, presentations and demonstrations for students unfamiliar with the clubs and organizations on campus.

"Student Activities Night is really geared toward freshmen, but we try to make it for anyone who wanders through," said Student Activities Advisor Scott Mason.

"This is the first time we've had this big a crowd," he added.

Mason commented that the traffic was unusually steady.

According to Mason, this was the first year that student performance groups were given space to demonstrate their activities in the student center lounge.

"We thought this was the best way to handle the crowd," he said.

Each of the eight performing groups, including the Delaware Cheerleaders, E-52 Student Theatre and the U of D International Folk Dancers delivered three 10-minute sets to curious students as others wandered into the Rodney and Ewing rooms to sample further offerings.

University organizations ranging from the Gospel Organization to the Outing Club to Circle K club signed up eager students who flocked to their tables.

Erica Florence (BE 90), an exchange student from Montana State, said, "We don't have this at our school. I think this is a success. I want to find out everything I can."

Many organizations also thought Student Activities Night was successful.

Brian Shimamoto (AS 91) of the University Image Makers club, a new organization that performs sign language to music, said the evening was



Opening Night -- The Student Center was all but SPA-cious Tuesday night as the curious flocked to check it out.

great because "now more people know about us. About 40 people signed up tonight," he said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, also experienced a good turnout.

"Over the course of the night, we got a good flow of people," said member Kara McDevitt.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sister Karen Mullen added, "This school is so big that Student Center Night provides a chance

for freshmen to see and meet people involved in these activities. If there were no Student Center Night, how would people know?"

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Cultural literacy stressed at convocation

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

"Education in the Twentieth Century should be internationally informed and multiculturally informed, or society will be ill-served," said James K. Oliver, chairman of the political science department.

Oliver addressed about 1400 undeclared freshmen, faculty members and administrators Sunday in Mitchell Hall during one of the College of Arts and Science convocations.

"Like [Thomas] Jefferson, I believe our society is in peril without educated citizens," Oliver added.

The co-author of three books, the professor is a recipient of the university's Excellence in Teaching Award and has lectured in several countries about American foreign policy.

In his speech, "Education in an Interdependent World," Oliver stressed the importance of cultural literacy in making intelligent decisions and undertaking one's responsibility of living in a democratic society.

Oliver told the assembly that the responsibility of the university is to provide opportunities for cultural enrichment.

"Your responsibility," Oliver said, "is to seize and exploit these opportunities for enrichment and cultural literacy."

World power has never been concentrated in the hands of one country, Oliver explained.

"The instruments of power are more diverse and distributed," said Oliver. Hence, the United States is "more interconnected with the world than ever before." This will

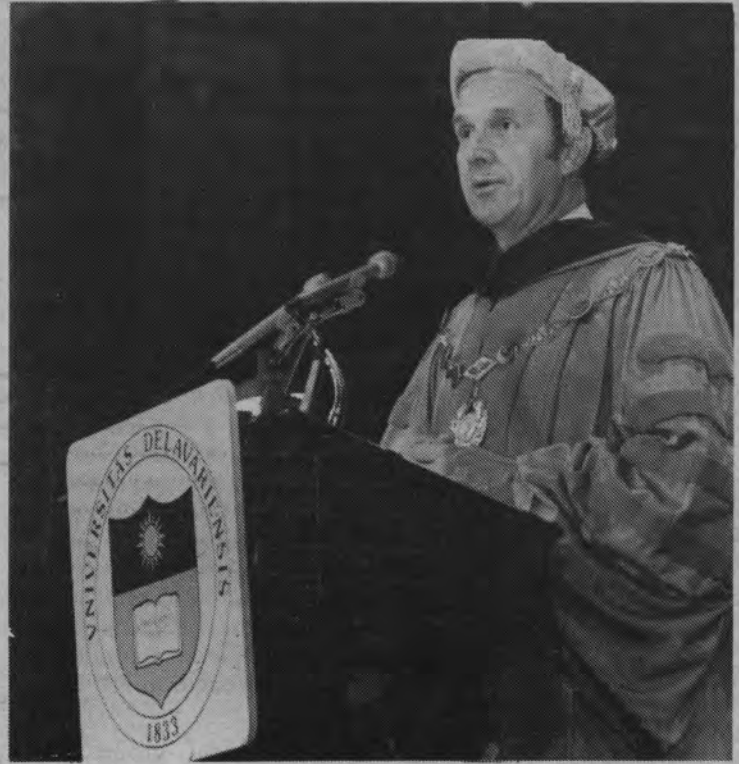
"You will be diminished and the U.S. will suffer if you do not seize and exploit these opportunities [for cultural enrichment]," Oliver stated.

"Don't leave the University of Delaware ignorant," he told the new students. "If you do, you'll discover your education to be deficient."

The College of Arts and Science convocation was originally scheduled to be held on the mall in front of Memorial Hall, and to include all students of the college. However, periods of heavy rain forced the ceremony indoors.

The students were divided into two groups which met at different locations.

In Mitchell Hall, Oliver and President Russel C. Jones addressed the College of Arts and Science undeclared students, the largest single group of freshmen. Each of the other colleges held its own convocation ceremony.



President Russel Jones welcomed freshmen at one of several convocations Sunday.

See news
happening?
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451-2771

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Dean of Students Office is recruiting volunteers to assist disabled students. Volunteers are needed to provide services such as note-taking and test-taking assistance, research, typing, reading textbooks or personal assistance.

If you can devote a few hours of your time, please stop by 218 Hulihan Hall or call 451-2116.
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Unitarian group seeks students

by James Cordrey
Student Affairs Editor

The Unitarian Universalist Student Organization is a new group that will be appearing on campus this fall.

Unitarianism, on which the group is based, is a liberal religion with no creed, which encourages freedom of thought, according to Louise Robeck of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark.

"We have a wide breadth of belief systems," he said. We "would like to provide an atmosphere on the college campus for students who feel the need for spirituality and are feeling stifled by traditional religious systems."

The group is awaiting approval from the university to be recognized as an official student organization, according to Robeck.

Barbara Rexwinkel, the faculty advisor for the Unitarian group, said in order to be recognized as a student organization, six undergraduates must officially sign on as members.

"Until that time," Robeck

continued, "we have permission to use the Student Center for a probationary period of 30 to 60 days."

Robeck explained the group will meet weekly to hold discussions and inform students about Unitarian beliefs.

Leo Robb, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, is a major force behind the formation of the student organization.

"I am confident that the group will catch on," Robb said.

The main emphasis of the Unitarian church, according to Robb, is freedom in the search for truth.

"The student group will mostly provide a forum where students can search for the truth," Robb continued.

While the Unitarian Universalist Student Organization awaits its approval as an official student group, meetings will be held Thursdays at 12:00 p.m. in the Blue and Gold room of the Student Center.



Stick stuff -- Two young men enjoy an afternoon in the sun before the semester begins.

HELP DETERMINE HOW YOUR COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE IS USED:

The Student Center Allocation Board, which funds registered student organizations, is seeking proposals for special activities during the 88-89 school year. Programs should foster student interaction and may be of an artistic, cultural, or issues-oriented nature.

All programs must be held on the University of Delaware campus and be planned and sponsored by more than one **registered student organization**. Co-sponsorships across racial, cultural, artistic and sexual lines are strongly encouraged.

Applications may be obtained from room 306 Perkins Student Center.

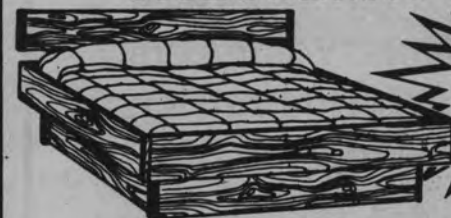
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The Question

Do you think the university's drop/add system needs improvement?



Scott Hirsh



Tracy Tlumac



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...laundromat takes the load out

continued from page 12

Wait 'til people start to come in with three or four weeks of dirty clothes."

Young explained that he and Raymond hope to eventually improve their operation and expand. The plans for improvement don't include serving beer, however.

"We don't want to become bouncers," Young said. "Serving beer would alienate three-quarters of the college population."

The young entrepreneur said he has already considered locations in University City, Philadelphia and the University of Indiana.

"We hope to take this into as many college towns as possible," said Young.

"It would be nice to capture the eastern market," said Young. "We consider ourselves to possibly be the Ray Kroc's of

the laundry industry." Young feels that The Hamper doesn't have any competition. "Once people know we're here,"

he said, "we can't be anything but successful."

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The Student Center Allocation Board, which funds registered student organizations, has several openings.

Students interested in serving on the board may obtain an application from room 306 Perkins Student Center.

Application deadline is Friday, September 23, 1988.

Call 451-1036

To keep up with all that's happening with
Delaware's sports teams,
read *The Review's* sports section.

...hotline

continued from page 13

"The operator will then put the request into the computer and it is electronically sent to the proper repair person."

The service, which is located in the basement of Smyth Hall, required the purchase of an IBM computer, renovations of the site, and a two-way radio communication system which enables the service operator to communicate directly with the necessary maintenance person.

Most of the initial costs were minimum, according to Richard Strazzella, assistant director of Housing and Residence life.

"We eliminated one maintenance position which basically funded the project," Strazzella said.

"The start-up costs were a trade-off for the unnecessary maintenance position."

Strazzella said students were extremely responsive to the service last semester and he expects an even greater response this year.

"This is one of the few colleges of this size to successfully implement this kind of a program," Strazzella said.

He expects that the service,



Rotor Rooter -- An ROTC helicopter touches down at Carpenter Field on Tuesday.

which handles five lines at once, will receive about 30,000 calls this year, and will service about 25,000.

Strazzella explained that the service is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, but the computer receives calls 24 hours a day.

Suzan Culver, area coordinator for Special Interest Housing, said, "The good thing about [the service] is the students are able to take responsibility for their own environment."

The service can be reached by dialing 1500.

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Application forms were distributed to all University researchers last month. For an additional copy, call the Office of Research & Patents, extension 2136.

Proposed deadline: October 31, 1988

Furry student spotted UD plays host to guide dog

Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

If you see a German Shepherd puppy in the library this semester, you can bet he's not cramming for an obedience school final.

The puppy, Vim, is being trained to be a guide dog for blind people by animal science major Kathy Turner (AG 90).

Vim was given to Turner by The Seeing Eye, Inc., a Morristown, N.J. organization that breeds, trains and provides guide dogs for blind individuals. Only dogs provided by the organization are official Seeing Eye dogs - a registered trademark.

As a guide-to-be, Vim has been given access by university administration to most of the buildings on campus, excluding laboratories.

"I want people to ignore [Vim]," said Turner. "Treat him like another student."

Make no mistake. Vim is a student. The only things that distinguish him from other students on campus are a tattooed ear, a tag on a choker chain and a propensity for walking on all fours and wearing a fur coat in warm weather.

Turner will keep Vim for 10 to 14 months, then return him to The Seeing Eye.

She said her primary responsibility during that period of time is Vim's "socialization," a process that expedites The Seeing Eye's final training.

But right now, Vim is just "an average puppy," Turner said. "He falls down steps and out of cars. He's really klutzy right now."

According to Turner, socialization includes successfully house-breaking Vim - "the big No. 1 [priority]."

"There have been accidents," she said, "but no worse than spilling beer on the floor."

Other things Turner must teach Vim are "public manners," such as keeping his mouth shut, walking through crowds without tripping people, and lying quietly under tables or next to his master's feet.

At nine weeks old, Vim at least knows how to sit.

After his socialization period with Turner, Vim will be returned to The Seeing Eye for completion of his training as a guide dog. Turner said The Seeing Eye will break the bond the dog has

formed with Turner and begin to train him for service aiding the blind.

If Vim is rejected for service to the blind, Turner said she has the option to keep him. Until that time, Vim is property of The Seeing Eye, which pays the dog's expenses, such as trips to the veterinarian and food.

continued to page 26



Dog guide -- Katherine Turner (AG 89) walks Vim, a German shepherd pup in training to be a guide dog.

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Newark Police consider renovations in order to improve office mobility

Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Newark Police are considering renovating the police station located on East Main Street, according to Chief William A. Hogan.

"At this time, we're looking at what can be done with the building - if it can be adequately renovated," Hogan said.

"The layout [of the building] is

not very efficient," he explained. "It hinders the flow of people through the agency."

He said the current building was once a church and not designed for police work.

Lt. Alexander von Koch said the present building is much better than the previous location at the old ambulance building on Academy Street, but the building is still not adequate for police activities.

The department moved from

the old building to its present location in 1970.

Von Koch said a hindered flow of paper work is an example of the problems with the layout of the building.

Hogan said he plans to talk to city council to ask for further analysis on the building.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said an informal work session has been scheduled with council to discuss the possibility of renovating the building.

"What we'll probably end up doing - assuming the council is receptive to the recommendation," Luft said, "is obtain a police building consultant to help us out."

He said a consultant would analyze and evaluate the present building.

Hogan added that the possibility of obtaining a new building is worth exploring.



Facelift -- The Newark police station, formerly a church, might be renovated soon.

Don't just dream about it, read it in The Review



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UD tries computerized drop/add

by Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

The university has begun experimenting with a new computerized drop/add system in response to concerns raised about problems during the drop/add period, according to David E. Hollowell, vice president for Administration.

Joseph Di Martile, university registrar, said the computerized system was sought because of a recommendation stemming from President Russel C. Jones' Project Vision Report. It stated the university should try to use as much technological support as possible to smooth the registration and drop/add process.

The new computerized system was designed by Management Information Services (MIS) for the Registrar's Office in May specifically for the purpose of drop/add, Di Martile said.

According to Susan A. Cover, manager of Management Information Services and contributing designer of the system, MIS developed a system that could show a registration booklet of courses offered on the top half of the screen while the bottom half of the screen displayed the student's program.

Hollowell said the computerized registration system was first implemented in June with phone-in drop/add. It was again used this summer

during new student orientation.

The system is now being used by the English and Mathematics departments, and the Continuing Education Division on a pilot basis during September drop/add, according to Dr. Mark E. Amsler, associate chairman of the English department.

Hollowell explained that "The university tried to pick a couple of departments that had a fairly high volume of drop/add activity."

The university did not have the facilities to make the conversion campus-wide, Amsler explained, so it has initially been set up on a small scale.

Amsler said the computerized system has made drop/add easier for the English department. Because there are now three drop/add periods, spring registration for fall classes, phone-in drop/add and the September departmental drop/add, the drop/add day load decreased.

Di Martile said drop/add has been lighter this year due to the phone-in option during the summer. He said the university received over 5,000 drop/add telephone calls this summer.

The phone service was operated from the 12 terminals in Purnell Hall, and was staffed by 10 to 15 student workers.

"Phone-in service enabled a

lot of students to settle their schedules before they came to campus," Di Martile added.

According to Hollowell the system was developed on a short-term basis, but the possibility of expanding the system is being reviewed.

"We are looking at redoing the whole registration system, including admissions, financial aid, records and billing," Hollowell said. "We're right now working with the Registrar, the Dean of Admissions and the Director of Financial Aid putting together proposals [for the board of trustees]."

E 308er's : Looking forward to working with
all of you this semester -- let's make it a
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The Review Staff

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This week in UD history

This Week in UD History, according to *The Review*:

...in 1940, a list of seventeen freshman regulations was published in *The Review*. The following are excerpts:

1. Freshman will greet and salute all members of the faculty, upperclassman and sophomores.

2. Freshman shall not sit on the wall or bannister adjoining Harter

3. Freshman shall not walk on the grass.

4. Freshman shall at all times carry the "freshman handbook."

...in 1970 the faculty committee on the Academic Status of undergraduates removed the baccalureate degree. The requirement stated that either the first 90 or last 30 credit hours had to be taken as a full-time, day student at the university.

...also in 1970 the Student Government Association was denied approval for a student activities fee by the university. Instead, the SGA received \$85,000 to divide between 30 campus organizations and itself.

...and in 1976, a 15-year-old Glasgow High School student was charged in the shooting death of a university sophomore and was sentenced to three years probation.

...also in 1976, WXDR, the present campus radio station and formerly WDRB, went

on the air as a 10-watt station.

...again in 1976, the Office of the Dean of Students made a serious effort - aimed mostly at the freshman class - to stop the number of occurrences of cheating. An almost 140 percent increase in academic dishonesty had been detected over the past three years.

...in 1977, an electrical fire blazed for two-and-a-half hours at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, causing \$400,000 in

structural damage and leaving 40 fraternity brothers homeless.

...in 1978, in-state tuition decreased for the first time in the history of the university.

...in 1980, 75 per cent of the freshmen were placed in extended housing, and the University rented a record number of off-campus apartments to help the housing crunch.

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KEAN PLEASE
DO US JUST ONE
FAVOR BEFORE
YOU LEAVE -
TAKE FLETCH
WITH YOU!!

...water

continued from page 14

tend to use more during the chaos of moving.

"Use the water you need and use it wisely," Dworsky said, stressing that it is important for students and the university community to recognize the problem of high water demand.

Dombrowski explained that the city pumped out an all-time record and maximum of 5.5 million gallons of water per day for the month of July.

This was largely due to the drought during the month, he said, but the increased rainfall in August should alleviate the problem of the students' arrival.

Dombrowski said there are three plans of attack if the city's pumps cannot supply enough water.

The first plan would be to turn on the standby wells. He explained that they can run for approximately one week before residents begin to complain of rusty water.

The second plan would be to place a restriction on outdoor water use for the weekends. The third would be to restrict all outdoor water use.

...activities

continued from page 3

student center, said the Jones administration was a leading factor in the decision.

"President Jones is very supportive," she said. "He sees that there has been a need to increase co-curricular programs and he worked well with student government at the time to do so."

"President Jones is very supportive," she said. "He sees that there has been a need to increase co-curricular programs and he worked well with student government at the time to do so."

The fee was approved by the board this year after previously being rejected in 1980 and 1985.

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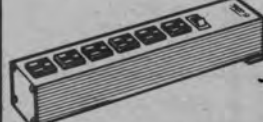
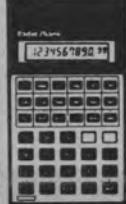


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 <p>Speakerphone</p> <p>Save \$50</p> <p>6995 43-625 Reg. 119.95</p> <p>Batteries extra Stores 200 Names/Numbers</p>	 <p>Phone Helpers</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Description</th> <th>Cat. No.</th> <th>Each</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>25-Ft. Cord</td> <td>279-356</td> <td>5.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Duplex Jack</td> <td>279-357</td> <td>4.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Inline Coupler</td> <td>279-358</td> <td>2.49</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Description	Cat. No.	Each	25-Ft. Cord	279-356	5.95	Duplex Jack	279-357	4.95	Inline Coupler	279-358	2.49	 <p>FM Headset Stereo!</p> <p>2995 12-129 Only Weighs 2 Ounces!</p> <p>Batteries extra</p>	 <p>Clock Radio</p> <p>1995</p> <p>AM/FM Backup battery extra 12-1568</p>	 <p>Musical Keyboard</p> <p>Save \$60 13995 42-4007 Reg. 199.95</p> <p>Batteries extra</p>
Description	Cat. No.	Each														
25-Ft. Cord	279-356	5.95														
Duplex Jack	279-357	4.95														
Inline Coupler	279-358	2.49														

 <p>Musical PA</p> <p>Cut 25%</p> <p>2995 32-2030 Reg. 39.95</p> <p>Batteries extra Plays College Songs</p>	 <p>Power Strip</p> <p>2195</p> <p>Six-Outlet 61-2619</p>	 <p>Calculator</p> <p>39% Off</p> <p>1588 65-979 Reg. 25.95</p> <p>71-Function Scientific</p>	 <p>Programmable Calculator</p> <p>4995 65-987 83-Function Scientific</p>	 <p>Microcassette Tape Recorder</p> <p>Save \$20 7995 14-1040 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Voice Actuated Batteries extra</p>
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 <p>Car Alarm</p> <p>7995 With Pager 49-791 Pager battery extra</p>	 <p>TV/FM Antenna</p> <p>2495 15-1816 Fine Tuning Control</p>	 <p>Tape Recorder</p> <p>Cut 40%</p> <p>2995 14-1053 Reg. 49.95</p> <p>Batteries extra Voice Actuated</p>	 <p>Type II Cassettes</p> <p>Cut 34%</p> <p>HD-60 229 Each 44-940 Reg. 3.49 HD-90 279 Each 44-941 Reg. 4.29</p>	 <p>Microcassettes</p> <p>Micro-60 349 Each 44-840 Micro-90 695 Each 44-844</p>
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... belts

continued from page 4

county or state] telling me I have to.'

"It's kind of like, 'I have a right to kill myself if I want to and you shouldn't try and stop me.'"

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan and Newark Mayor William M. Redd said they favor mandatory seat belts at the state level but are unsure of the legislation on a county level.

Hogan said he is uncertain whether the county ordinance would apply to the roads within the Newark city limits.

Redd said the use of seat belts decreases the chance of injury, which, in turn, lowers hospital costs. This lowers insurance rates, he added.

..furry

continued from page 21

Turner said 90 percent of the puppies successfully complete their socialization, however. About two percent of the blind population use guide dogs.

"It's a lot of work for me to do this," she said. "It'll be hard for me to give him back."

"It's not like writing a check and not seeing where it goes. You see direct results. It's something you can do and see it help someone."

If a blind student on campus was interested in a Seeing Eye dog, that student would probably get Vim, since Vim already has been trained here, she explained.

"I like working with dogs," she said. "This is a way for me to have a dog for a year and then give it back at graduation."

*The Review --
serving the
University of
Delaware
community for
more than 100
years.*

SORORITY RUSH

(September 17 - October 2)

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

This is Phi Sigma Sigma's sixth year on campus and in this time we have grown to over 120 enthusiastic members. Striving for individuality and active involvement within our chapter, Phi Sigs can be found participating in almost every organization at Delaware —DUSC, cheerleading, precision skating, POMS, and many more. Our house is located on Orchard Road, and we're especially proud of our new porch swing given by the Kappa Pledge Class.

Phi Sig has had a fulfilled, exciting year. Taking quota left us with our hands full, but the excitement of new sisters gave us inspiration for the upcoming semester. In the fall, we work hard at fundraising to make money for our philanthropy, The National Kidney Foundation. Our activities include mixers, tailgates, hayrides, and an amazing homecoming reception with live entertainment. To end the fall semester, we celebrated our 5th year reunion at the Stone Barn. Sister, pledges, and alumni joined together to share in the special fun of Phi Sig.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega, "the newest sorority on the block," is very excited about being part of the University of Delaware's Greek life. Mixers, alumnae "sundaes", hay rides, a weekend retreat, the second floor of Morris Library, 5K for Bruce, and show 'n tell, have added to the fun of being a Chi Omega. The membership program focuses on development of leadership, academic, and personal skills as well as participation in campus and community activities.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi is a women's fraternity that was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. We were established at Delaware sixteen years ago and have grown to 145 members. Each of us are involved in many campus activities and our social calendar is filled with mixers, picnics, retreats, and formals. Our fundraisers include a sale of heart lollipops and a see-saw marathon to support our philanthropy, the American Heart Association. We are a closeknit group of friends with individual talents and interests that create our special bond of sisterhood.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi is a group of individuals who enjoy having fun together. As a group we have formals, mixers, date parties, hayrides, and much more. As individuals we are athletes, musicians, and nurses just to name a few. In support of the National Arthritis Foundation we hold fundraisers such as raffles and working at Great Adventure. As we enter our 16th year on campus, we can be found in nearly every organization on campus. AOP's work hard, but play hard, too!!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was the first sorority established at the University of Delaware. Our sisters believe in a well-rounded organization. Our wide range of activities include everything from Greek games and fraternity mixers to Panhellenic events to intramural teams as well as our altruisms which include Easter Seals and Cystic Fibrosis.

We at Alpha Chi Omega have developed a real sense of sisterhood and friendship. We excel not only in academics, but also in community relations. We offer challenge and excitement to enhance your college years. Come and see what Alpha Chi Omega has to offer you and what you have to offer Alpha Chi Omega!

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa, over the past few years, has become a well-established part of campus life here at Delaware. Our chapter is comprised of a group of unique and enthusiastic women with many different interests and backgrounds. Sigma Kappas are known as the "friendly sorority" — the girls with never ending smiles.

A special bond of sisterhood exists with Sigma Kappa, but there are also ideals and traditions which we value dearly. Sigma Kappa has as its main goal the opportunity for each member to develop to her greatest potential.

The sisters are now eager to meet a new group of young women who are willing to accept the challenge of upholding the winning tradition of Sigma Kappa.

TENTATIVE 1988 FORMAL FALL SCHEDULE:

Saturday, September 17	Orientation*
Sunday, September 18	Orientation*
Sunday, September 18	First Open Party/1st Nite
Monday, September 19	First Open Party/2nd Nite
Thursday, September 22	Second Open Party/1st Nite
Friday, September 23	Second Open Party/2nd Nite
Monday, September 26	First Invitational/1st Nite
Tuesday, September 27	First Invitational/2nd Nite
Wednesday, September 28	Second Invitational/1st Nite
Thursday, September 29	Second Invitational/2nd Nite
Friday, September 30	Preference
Sunday, October 2	Rushes Pick Up Bids

*Women must attend one of the orientations.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a sorority of diversity; majors range from English to Zoology and Nursing to Business. Extracurricular activities among the sisterhood range from Review editorship to variety sports. Alpha Sigma Alpha has a proud past. ASA was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, VA on November 15, 1901. Our national philanthropic is aid to the mentally retarded, which we support through our involvement in the Delaware area Special Olympics. A.I. Chapter here at Delaware resides on the 17th floor of Christiana East Towers. Come join our special group and grow with us.

Women must register in advance to Rush. Registration will be held from 11:00 - 2:00 in front of the student Center
Sept. 11,12,13,14

THE GENERAL'S ARMY NAVY

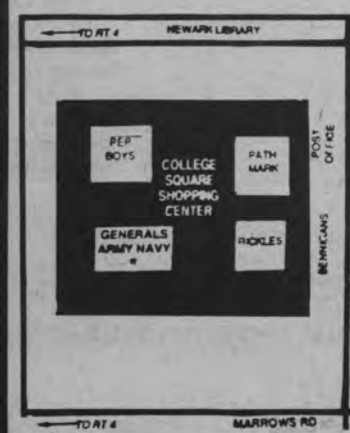
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Harry Zuel Owner

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<p>M-65 FIELD JACKET GOV'T. ISSUE Sizes Mens XS-XL Reg. \$69.95 Now \$59.88</p> 	<p>25% OFF ENTIRE SELECTION MENS, STUDENTS AND BOYS JEANS!</p>			<p>Levi's STUDENT Dark Acid Washed Denim Jeans The Latest Look in Waist Sizes 27-30 with Trim Student Fit Reg. \$30.95 Now \$23.31</p> 
<p>G.I. ISSUE CAMO FATIGUES Sizes Mens XS-XL Reg. \$32.95 Now \$29.98</p> 	<p>Levi's • Boys Dark Acid Washed Sizes 8-14 Reg. & Slim Now \$20.98 • Student Prewashed 718 Waist Sizes 25-30 Now \$17.21 • Mens Prewashed 405 Waist Sizes 28-42 Now \$19.48 • Mens Dark Acid Washed Waist Sizes 28-38 Now \$27.71</p>	<p>Lee • Mens Prewashed Riders Waist Sizes 29-42 Now \$18.71 • Mens Stonewashed Riders Waist Sizes 30-42 Now \$20.21 • Mens Frosted Riders Waist Sizes 29-40 Now \$26.21 • Mens Glacier Washed Waist Sizes 30-40 Now \$27.71</p>	<p>Wrangler • Mens Classic 915 Waist Sizes 29-44 Now \$15.71 • Mens Stonewashed Waist Sizes 29-42 Now \$17.21 • Mens Unwashed Bootcut Waist Sizes 32-42 Now \$16.48 • Mens Stretch Jeans Classic Fit 34-50 Now \$16.48</p>	<p>DAY PACKS GALORE! OUTDOOR New Generation I Adjustable Padded Shoulder Straps Waterproof Oxford Nylon Reg. \$12.95 Now \$9.98</p> 
<p>15% off Reg. Price All Sweatwear Mens • Ladies • Childrens Crewnecks, Sweatpants, Hooded Pullovers, Zip Hooded Jackets and more!</p> 	<p>Distressed Leather Map Jacket WWII Type Flyers Jacket with Map printed on inside Lining. Size 38-48 Reg. \$189.95 Now \$149.98</p> 	<p>20% off Reg. Price THE WOOLRICH WOMAN Ladies Sweaters Shetlands, Fancies, Cardigans and Hand Knits Just Arrived for Fall '88!</p> 	<p>20% OFF Reg. Price Young Mens Casual Pant Updated looks. Pleated and unpleated, many styles and colors. Reg. Price \$25.95 — \$26.95</p> 	<p>OUTDOOR Classmate Daypacks Rugged Waterproof Cordura Nylon Full Zipper, Organizer w/snap out Pouch Reg. \$23.95 Now \$17.98</p> 
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<p>FREE TUBE SOCKS! 1 pr. of socks Free with any Footwear Purchase</p>				
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<p>Sebago Campsides A comfortable classic 4 eyelet style Childrens Size 1-6 46.95 \$35.21 Ladies Size 5-10 47.95 \$35.98 Mens Size 7-13 51.95 \$38.98</p> 	<p>CONVERSE CONS Full Leather Hi-Top Basketball Shoe White/Nat. and White/Blk Size 7-13 Reg. \$56.95 Now \$42.71</p> 	<p>NIKE MENS CROSS TRAINER Flexible Leather Training Shoe for Court, Running or Aerobics. White w/Blue Size 7-13 Reg. \$51.95 Now \$38.98</p> 	<p>NIKE LADIES AIR CONTROL Maximum stability and cushioning in a great looking shoe. Sizes 5-10 Reg. \$56.95 Now \$42.71</p> 	<p>NIKE Mens Air Alpha force For Foot Strap provide stability Air mid for maximum comfort Size 8-13 Reg. \$69.95 Now \$52.48</p> 
<p>SEBAGO DOCKSIDES The unbeatable original, full grain leather uppers Childrens 13-4½ Reg. 38.95 Sale \$29.21 Ladies Size 5-10 Reg. 55.95 Sale \$41.98 Mens Size 7-13 Reg. 63.95 Sale \$47.98</p> 	<p>LADIES KEDS CHAMPION OXFORDS Canvas Duck Upper, Cushioned Insole, Authentic "Blue Dot" Heel Tab White Size 5-10 Reg. \$21.95 Now \$16.48</p> 	<p>L.A. GEAR '88 Hot Shots Ladies Hi Top Leathers Built for Comfort in Today's Hottest Fashions White/Pink and White/Turq. Size 5½-10 Reg. \$49.95 Now \$37.46</p> 	<p>NIKE LADIES INTENSITY PLUS Microperforated Full Grain Leather, Aerobic Exercise Shoe White/Blue Mist. Sizes 5-10 Reg. \$43.95 Now \$32.96</p> 	<p>NIKE Mens Air Force III Serious Hi Top Basketball Shoe Footframe mid sole, full length air sole Size 8-13 Reg. \$89.95 Now \$67.46</p> 
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<p>Vietnam JUNGLE BOOTS Leather Foot, Canvas Shaft, Long Wearing Lug Sole Avail. Camo, Black and OD Size 5-13 Reg. \$24.95 Now \$18.71</p> 	<p>PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME • CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10:00-9:00; SUN. 11:00-5:00</p>			<p>NIKE MENS Waffle Trainer AC Traction and Versatility, Airliner Cushioning, Grey w/black and royal Size 7-13 Reg. \$39.95 Now \$29.98</p> 





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THIS WEEKEND'S FILM SCHEDULE:

***TONIGHT:* Steven Martin and Darryl Hannah in
ROXANNE**

***SATURDAY NIGHT:* Steve Martin and John Candy in
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BOTH NIGHTS: SHOWS AT 7, 9:30 and 12 in 140 SMITH

**Tickets for the NAVY GAME BUS TRIP are on sale in Room 107 Student Center
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— INTERESTED IN WHAT WE DO? —

**Join SPA our New Member Information Meeting
will be next Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4 PM in
The Bacchus Theatre
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ALL ARE INVITED

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That's Tuesday at 4 pm in Bacchus!

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4 L I V E MUSIC	5 Pounder Nite 16 oz. \$1.00 Giants vs Redskins	6 "Alternatives" Party Dance New Friends	7 SHOOTERS \$1.00 Coors Coors Silver Bullet Corrs Extra Gold \$1.00 HUMP NIGHT	8 All freshman are welcome to Down Unders "Alternatives" Nights Every Tuesday and Thursday	9 Dance Music 5 - 1 a.m. DJ Mike Ron	10 90 Hens Beat Navy
11 POOR BOYS Come to Newark	12 1 lb. Shrmip 5.95 1 lb. Beer 1.00 7' Screen Dallas vs Phoenix	13 "Alternatives"	14 1.00 AMSTEL 1.00 1.00		15 Amstel Heiniken Molson \$1.50 Moosehead Becks	17 Home Game Visit Our Tailgate
18 Welcome Back!! John & Dave A Sunday Tradition	19 1 lb. Mushrooms 2.00 1 lb. Nachos 2.00 1 lb. Fries 1.00 1 lb. Wings 2.00 Colts vs Browns	20 D.U. Welcomes S.A.A. Student Connection	21 Rock 'n Roll with Rolling Rock Hooter Shooters 1.00		22 Coronas 4-7 1.50 Coors Draft 4-7 75¢	24 Al Garyantes Bill Appri Happy B'Day
25  Moon with John & Dave	26 Larry G. "Poundin" on his Birthday Raiders vs Broncos	27 Pizza Pretzels Popcorn Every Tuesday	28 "Simpatico" from Mexico 1.00 BUDS TOO!!	29 Dance Contest thru September	30 Friends are the BEST at the D.U.	1 Balloon vs. ? D.U. ? Touchfootball & Party

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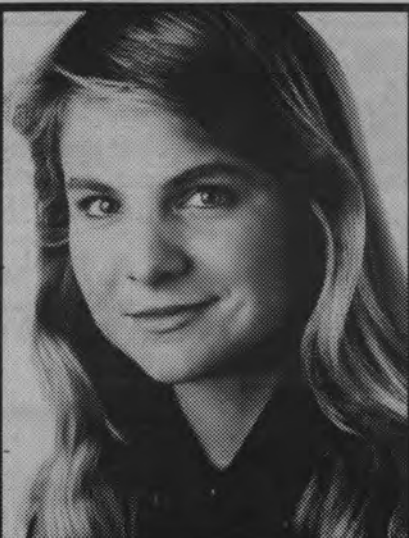
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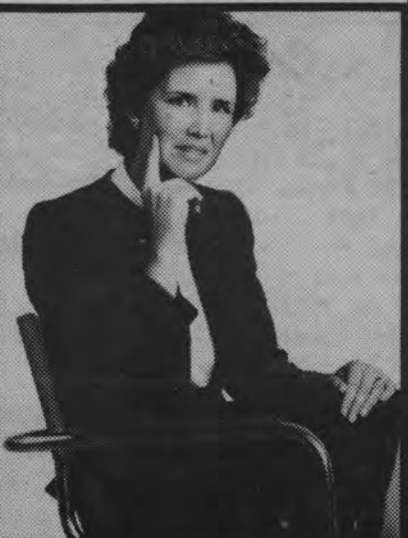
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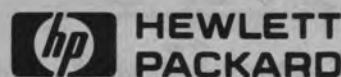
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Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.

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Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer.

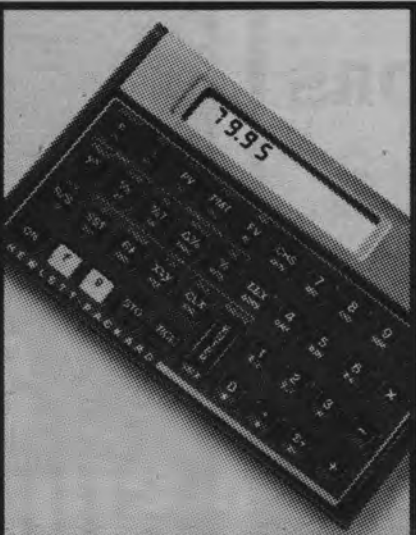
We never stop asking "What if..."



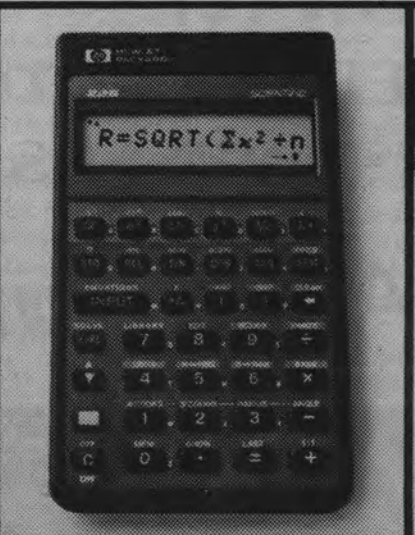
New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.



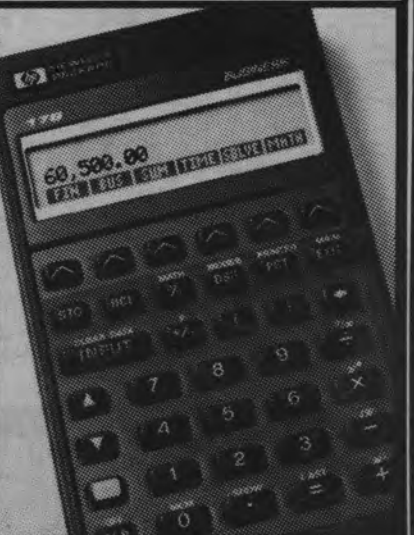
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

Campus Calandar

Friday, Sept. 9

Opening Reception: for the exhibition "From Havana to Wall Street: Popular Music in America, 1898 - 1929" and presentation by William M. Chambliss, host of "Scratchy Grooves" on WXDR - FM. University Gallery, Old College, 5:30 - 8 p.m.

University Theatre
Auditions: for the production of *Lovers*. Mitchell Hall, 7 -11 p.m.

Soccer: alumni. Delaware Field House complex, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Volleyball: alumni. Carpenter Sports Building, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Quaker Meeting: all welcome. Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd, 10 a.m. 368 - 1041

Review phone numbers:

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Summertime.

Three months of sun, fun and pina colodas. Approximately 90 days of beaches, bars and sizzling, scantily-clad babes. A season of rest...

But, as everyone knows, that's not quite the truth. As a rule, things kind of go wild during those dog days of summer. Something happens when bodies are forced to fry in temperatures higher than the average I.Q. Crime increases, passions explode and car air conditioners go on the fritz.

Things just, well, (pardon the cliché) heat up.

And the summer of '88 was no exception.

Even if June, July and August were spent in a social summer frenzy - or in front of parents' full-screen Sharp television watching MTV - certain events surely caught the attention of 95 percent of the American population.

And, though these hot facts may be common knowledge - or worthless trivia - the summer of '88 is certain to be remembered for, well, read for yourself...

Perhaps the best way to describe the summer of '88 is hot.

(No, it wasn't just hot, it was extremely hot.)

The past three months delivered some of the driest, wettest and steamiest weather ever recorded.

Delaware alone was hit by a tornado, a tropical storm, hail and two droughts - the first lasting 39 days, the second, 20.

Outside the first state, dry weather crippled mid-western farmers, initiated blackouts and water bans coast to coast, and sparked a still-smoldering fire in Yellowstone National Park, scorching nearly a million acres of America's most beautiful forestry.

Politically speaking, the race to the White House lost a few political misfits - Pat Robertson and Paul Simon, just to name two - and gained a lot of gossip.

Though the spring campaigning was reduced to needless bickering and empty promises, the two top men pulled their parties together and promised an enthusiastic autumn filled with semi-intelligent political strategies and aggressive campaigning.

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis cruised into the campaign trail, followed by rumors, criticism and vice presidential candidates, Sen. Dan Quayle and Sen. Lloyd Benton.

(Which one was the "draft-dodger" anyway?)

Locally, Bush made an early September visit to the shores of Battery Park in historic New Castle.

Though Delaware claims only one electoral vote, Bush, joined by former Gov. Pete du Pont and other local bigwigs, took time out to impress the public and several bushels of crabs.

(Where's the Duke?)

In small-town news, Dr. S.B. Woo, Delaware's lieutenant governor and a university physics professor, decided to make a difference nationally by entering the state's race to the U.S. Senate.

The summer of '88 offered what some numerologists have touted as the "luckiest day of the century."

Aug. 8, 1988 (8-8-88) was a date chosen by thousands of fortune-conscious newborns to enter the world.

The royal family presented its first princess in 38 years. Dubbed Beatrice Elizabeth Mary (a blessed "8-baby"), the lucky little "Yorklet"

Take 5/

Harmon and Foster strike out in first inning of 'Stealing Home'

by Corey Ullman
Managing Editor

Funny how Hollywood just can't seem to leave well enough alone.

In the time-honored tradition of celluloid and stardust, overkill has once again overshadowed the latest genre to spill out of the West.

This summer, baseball films have been striking the screens faster than one can say Nolan Ryan, but if you've seen one fast ball, you've seen 'em all.

Stealing Home, directed by Steven Kampmann and Will Aldis, is the latest look at America's most revered sport. From the nosebleed section, the moves look great, but from the field seats, it's just one yawn after another.

Mark Harmon stars as Billy Wyatt, a washed up pro-ball player who learns of

an old love's suicide and then spends the entirety of the film reminiscing about their time together.

Harmon, fresh from his coronation as "sexiest man of the year," is not exactly Shakespearean material, but he holds his own during the amount of time that he does grace the screen -- which isn't much.

With Philadelphia and the Jersey shore as a backdrop, the film jumps back and forth in time between the 1950s and the present day.

Young Billy, played by William McNamara, spends his days hanging out with his best friend and dreaming of future days as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies.

When Billy's father dies, the dream collapses and Billy falls into the arms of former babysitter and older woman, Katie

Carpenter (Jodie Foster).

Flashback to old Billy, disgruntled and dazed as to what to do with Katie's ashes which have been left to him in her will. He's the only one who will know what to do with them, Katie writes.

And so it goes.

What could have been a bittersweet, sentimental movie becomes cliché with every new line of dialogue.

Newcomer McNamara puts in a decent performance as the teenage Billy, holding most of the screen time admirably. However, it is Jonathan Silverman's (*Brighton Beach Memoirs*) winning performance as Alan Appleby, Billy's sex-starved best friend, that (pardon the expression) steals the show.

Stealing Home appears to be just another wheel in the baseball vehicle



Mark Harmon and Jodie Foster star as former lovers in the bittersweet yet bland summertime drama, *Stealing Home*.

that's been running across theater screens this summer.

"You can never go home again," Katie tells Billy. Too bad the writers didn't realize this

themselves.

Long, sappy and predictable... Strike three... yer-r-r out!!

**

"TV or MTV?" That is the question.

As of recently, there hasn't been much of a difference between the two. Both insult the average person's intelligence and hold their attention for about five minutes.

MTV has taken a turn for the worse and is flushing itself down the boob tube with its Top 40 video overkill, annoying vee jays, and infantile shows.

What happened to the good old diverse video format of MTV? Who didn't sit around for a few hours to get their daily fix of the new wave of music that splashed into the living room in vivid sound and color?

My friend's mother renamed it VTV (vegetable television) since we'd all turn comatose and stare blankly into the screen as soon as channel 15 was flicked on.

MTV used to be a revolution in both television and music. It was stocked with cutting edge music and images. Videos were a short artistic documentary. Even the vee jays were cool, just very low-key and polite, almost like someone you'd like to spend some time with.

But all this has drastically changed. I went off to college and didn't have cable for two years. I had no idea MTV had turned into a musical cesspool until I came home for a semester break. I discovered

horrible sounds emitting from my TV set accompanied by evil images.

My first glimpse of MTV hell appeared to me in the form of a screaming British woman who called herself "Downtown Julie Brown." After I figured out she was *not* in costume, I attempted to decipher whatever she was shrieking at me, only to discover that she said extremely stupid things, and endorsed all the commercials.

Then I started noticing MTV played a lot of Top 40 music. I wasn't annoyed until it was made obvious that Top 40 was *all* MTV aired anymore. It started with the "Top 40 Countdown," in which the top 40 videos were played, based on viewer request. That led into "Metal Hour," in which half the videos originated from the "Top 40 Countdown."

Then followed "Club MTV," where kids danced around to the same Top 40 songs. If they were really lucky, Downtown Julie Brown would choose one of them to announce the upcoming video,

but you were only chosen if you looked like her.

All these Top 40 videos consisted of the same ingredients: one healthy dose of the band playing in concert, a few shots of hysterical fans throwing themselves at the band, and three or four ripe females running around in as few articles of clothing as possible.

But the worst was yet to come. MTV worried that people would notice they were playing all the same music, so they added a few shows inbetween to throw everyone off the track.

"Remote Control" was one of the more brain damaging shows. "Remote Control" is MTV's idiotic version of "The Price is Right" and "Jeopardy" combined, but with all traces of intelligence erased.

Even the host of the show acts like he hates being there. Interested in becoming a "Remote Control" contestant? Only ignorant, obnoxious, illiterate persons need apply.

"The Comic Strip," and "The Young Ones," are relatively

amusing cult shows, aired along with "Monty Python's Flying Circus" reruns for a few hours of English humor.

MTV's saving grace appears in the form of "120 Minutes," shown at 11p.m. on Sundays. It is a college-album oriented creation, stocked with lots of cutting edge videos, and less talk.

So why does MTV choose to air something as timely as "120 Minutes" so late at night?

Maybe they figure it would be dangerous to turn their Top 40/Metal/Mainstream audience onto something the least bit new, in fear that it would be enlightening. In fear that they might like it, and then MTV would have to change its format, and what a hassle.

In reality, Top 40 is in popular audience demand, thus it dominates air time. Too bad.

MTV needs to return to its format of airing new music of all kinds - not just what's at the top of the pop chart that week. This will allow for a creative, stimulating television alternative.

But until then, it's just Monotony Television, and I don't want my MTV.

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

Sound & Vision Video Vermin

RPM



Conwell's *Rumble*; work recently signed by Columbia Records.

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

Tommy Conwell's no longer performing such minor miracles as *Walking on the Water*. The local stud has just gone national by signing his band with Columbia Records.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers' new release, *Rumble*, is sure to receive plenty of Top 40 airplay, due to The Rumlbers' new polished sound. But this new musical approach is not as

appealing as his independently released debut album *Walking on the Water*.

In *Rumble*, gone are Conwell's raspy, screw-you vocals, usually fused by his blues-oriented, basement rock guitar riffs. What a shame. Conwell's cutting vocals and guitar are dulled by synthesizers and track overlaying, so that the root of Conwell's talent is buried.

It's almost as if the Columbia agents were in the studio, and Conwell was on

Local hero Tommy Conwell loses edge as Rumlbers reform to typical Top 40 tunes

his best behavior when recording. He takes no chances on this album. *Rumble* is Conwell in his Sunday best - too polite, too dressed up, and a little boring.

The most disappointing track, which had the most potential, is "I'm Not Your Man." The familiar guitar riff can still be heard, but is diminished by the keyboards which result in a whimpy version of the song.

Conwell also takes a shot at rapping throughout the track, which is more annoying than effective. Despite the negative additions, "I'm Not Your Man" has been receiving plenty of air and video play.

The following tracks aren't as disappointing as "I'm Not Your Man," but lack substance, both lyrically and musically.

In "Half a Heart," which was co-written by the Hooter's Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian, Conwell croons over a non-committal lover. This

track, as well as "If We Ever Meet Again," and "Workout" are jazzed up covers which border on mediocre.

"Gonna Breakdown" goes over the edge of mediocrity and falls into the pit of monotony.

"Love's On Fire," co-written by fellow Philly Rocker, Robert Hazard, is the raspy Conwell at his best. The guitar riff is strong, as is the melody which carries the song and makes it upbeat and danceable. "Love's On Fire" keyboard section contains a very Hazardesque pipe organ sound which is very appealing.

"I Wanna Make You Happy" is also a strong, smooth sounding track which has resulted in an adequate amount of airplay. Conwell revs up a funk guitar jam, but it never quite develops and remains bedded in the vocals and keyboards throughout.

Conwell's track "Tell Me What You Want Me To Be,"

has a solid rockabilly sound, as well as a prayer, chant-like chorus ("Oh Lord won't you tell me/ What you want me to be/ Sometimes it's so hard/ Just to act naturally/ Oh Lord won't you tell me/ What you want me to be.")

"Walking On The Water" is an old Conwell tune that is basically played true on the new release, but not to its full potential.

What I want to know is why Conwell didn't include remakes of "Pretty Girls" or "Tonight's the Night?"

In its entirety, *Rumble* is a disappointing release only because it is too civilized, too bland. Conwell takes no chances on this album. After experiencing one of his energy-infused stage shows, one comes to expect something a little more exciting from Tommy Conwell and his Young Rumlbers.

**

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Joy Division, *Substance* (Warner Bros.) -

Call it a Greatest Hits album, call it an overdue tribute to the late Ian Curtis, or perhaps just a money-making scheme, but *Substance* is a carefully compiled album spanning Joy Division's demise from 1977-1980.

The tracks have been upgraded, which improves the already fueled guitar sound of the previously released cuts. The album's contents are artfully arranged periodically so that the listener whips himself up with the driving, droning guitars in the early cuts of "Warsaw," "Digital" and "Transmission." The listener then comes down into "Autosuggestion" and the haunting instrumental of "Incubation."

The latest Joy Division releases of 1980 bring the album to its end with the shimmering version of "Atmosphere" and the danceable, obvious pre-New Order sound of "Love Will Tear Us Apart." Ironically, it's the latest tracks which are the most "upbeat" Joy Division. They give no signs of the late lead singer Ian Curtis's increasing dissatisfaction, which led to his suicide in 1980, a month before their last album was released.

This is a solid collection of Joy Division's cutting-edge rock, before the formation of New Order and synthesizers.

The Sugarcubes, *Life's Too Good* (Electra) -- Very interesting... As a first impression, that's the only opinion this debut album elicits. But, as the Icelandic five -- labeled Bjork, Bragi, Einar Orn, Siggi and Thor -- smooth into the groove, a surprising mix of new wave, punk, disco and artistic rock emerges from the turntable.

On the disc's first track, "Traitor," Bjork, with harmonica in tow, offers a jazzy, jailbird tune. The mood of the album is soon released as the crude notes abruptly end and "Traitor" gives way to a smooth, danceable beat, with Bjork spilling his native accent through each syllable.

The energy-injected mania throbs through the majority of the album, occasionally accented by Orn's raspy screams and some tambourine-tapping.

Though quite original in this era of musical unoriginality, The Sugarcubes' first album elicits large quantities of B52-ish overtones.

But, if you can overlook the minor flaws and get into some major dancing, pick up the neon green album with the slightly obscene squiggles.

And get interested.

--- Kirsten

Yellowman, *Yellowman Sings the Blues* (Rohit Records) -- Winston Foster, AKA Yellowman, once again plants his reggae roots in other ground, resulting in an undernourished album attempt.

Yellowman Sings the Blues is a compilation of Yellowman covers of various artist's songs. The album is not a tribute though, as Yellowman records poor replicas of most tracks, and gives no credit to the artists who's work he covers.

Yellowman's modern reggae sound is played down, and the result is disappointing. Most tracks sound vaguely Caribbean or Latinesque, but are still very hollow, as Yellowman relies solely on his synthesizer and twangy guitar for sound.

Some of the more amusing cuts are a cover of Kenny Rogers's "The Gambler," which provides ample proof that reggae and country/ western should not be mixed. A cover of Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" is another pathetic remake consisting of four chords repeated throughout the song.

Basically, *Yellowman Sings the Blues* is a waste of vinyl. The tracks are poorly done copies of the original work. The music quality is weak, so the album is dominated by Yellowman's vocals. The production is poor, and even the album cover is ugly. *Sings the Blues* is a definite letdown from the usually amusing dub-reggae master. *

Sheila Gallagher

Razor Tracks

1. Bullet La Volta -- *Bullet La Volta* (Taang!)
2. The House of Love -- *The House of Love* (Creation/Relativity)
3. The Primitives -- *Lovely* (RCA)
4. The Sugarcubes -- *Life's Too Good* (Electra)
5. Lemonheads -- *Creator* (Taang!)
6. Joy Division -- *Substance* (Qwest)
7. The Screaming Tribesmen -- *Bones & Flowers* (Rydodisk)
8. Verlaines -- *BirdDog* (Homestead)
9. The Weather Prophets -- *Judges, Juries & Horsemen* (Creation/Relativity)
10. The Last -- *Confession* (SST)

-- Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Lydia Anderson, 9/6/88.

Ratings

- **** — Audacious
- *** — A cut above
- ** — Routine
- * — Lame

Sheila Gallagher **3/4

Music

The Stone Balloon
115 E. Main St. 368-2000.
Fri., The Snap. Sat.,
Tommy Conwell and the
Young Rumlbers.

The Deer Park
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.

The Spectrum
Broad and Pattison.,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215)
336-3600. Fri., and Sun.,
The Grateful Dead.

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.,
Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-
6420. Fri., The Hooters.
Sat., Bricklin.

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215)
382-1201. Fri., Sole
Survivor. Sat., NRBQ with
Ben Vaughn.



Jerry and "the gang" return to the Philadelphia Spectrum this weekend as the Grateful Dead tune up for their sold-out shows.

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler,
Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri.,
Bricklin. Sat., Roni and
the Eldorados, Beru Revue.

The Royal Exchange
Pike Creek Shopping
Center, Wilmington, 998-
8803. Sat., WSTW Live.

Comedy

Comedy Factory Outlet
31 Bank St., Philadelphia,
Pa. (215) FUNNY-11.
Friday and Saturday at 8:30
and 11 p.m., Bill Miller.

Comedy Cabaret
410 Market St.,
Wilmington. 652-6873.
Fri. at 10 p.m. and Sat. at
8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Rich
Gagliandi, Rich Carrol and
Pat O'Donnell.

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215)
WACKY-97. Fri. at 8:30
and 11 p.m. and Sat. at 8:00
and 11 p.m. Larry Miller
and Mike Reynolds.

Movies

Castle Mall Cinema
"A Nightmare on Elm Street
4" (R); "Young Guns" (R).
Call theater for times. 738-

**Chestnut Hill Twin
Cinema**
"The Trade" (R); "Midnight
Run" (R). Call theater for
times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center-Newark
"A Fish Called Wanda" (R);
"Married to the Mob" (R);
"Hot to Trot"; "Stealing
Home" (PG13). Call
theater for times. 737-
3866.

SPA
"Planes, Trains and
Automobiles" (R); Friday at
7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight
in 140 Smith;
"Roxanne" (PG); Saturday
at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight
in 140 Smith.

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Application

One semester of Spanish is required. Can be taken Fall '88.

Application forms are available from the Office of Special Sessions or from Dr. Bould, the faculty director.

For further information: contact Office of Special Sessions, 325 Hullihen Hall, 451-2852 or Faculty Director, Dr. Sally Bould, Sociology, 451-2581.

American beauty

University student goes for the crowning glory in upcoming Atlantic City pageant

by Stephanie Ebbert
Copy Editor

Like many college students, Laura K. Ludwig wished she would make it through college without a large debt to pay in her post-graduation years.

Unlike many college students, Ludwig got her wish.

Ludwig, a 21-year-old communications major, has received scholarship upon scholarship to ease such a burden - just one of the advantages she received for her participation in Delaware beauty pageants.

And now, on Sept. 10 at the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., Ludwig will take her chance at winning the prize most little girls dream of - the Miss America crown.

Crowned Miss Delaware on June 11, she feels uncomfortable anticipating a win in the national pageant. If she did, she insists, she would certainly faint.

"I'm trying not to think about [winning]," she said. "I just want to go there and know that I did my best."

When she won the

Delaware pageant, Ludwig said she was at her "relaxed best." Having competed in the state pageant twice before she won the title - and being dubbed runner-up both times - she felt very comfortable in the contest.

"This year, I just kind of went into it as a talent show," she said. "I think that's one of the reasons I won. I didn't look like I was competing, and [I think the judges] like that. I was being myself."

Though Ludwig seems to have comfortably eased into her role representing the first state, the auburn-haired, green-eyed singer is neither a native of Delaware nor a long-term participant in beauty pageants.

Born in Ephrata, Pa., Ludwig moved with her family to Rehoboth Beach, Del., when she was in eighth grade.

Four years later, she competed in her first pageant, vying for the title of Junior Miss, simply because her friends were involved, she said.

Surprisingly enough, she won the title for her high school, went on to win the local competition, and

was named runner-up in the state-wide Junior Miss pageant.

It was only then, Ludwig said, that she got the fever for competition, and she now harbors no regrets about putting off pageantry until her teen years.

"I'm glad I [started] when I did," she said. "There are some little girls who love it when they're five years old. I'm glad I waited. I had time to develop my talents."

Before Ludwig developed an attraction to competition, she found her first love was singing.

"I've been singing all my life," she said. "My family is very musical. But I didn't take any serious voice lessons until I was about 14 years old."

For the 1988 Miss America talent competition, Ludwig will perform an

updated version of "Happy Days Are Here Again," as she did in the state pageant.

In addition to practicing her routine, Ludwig (who stands 5-feet-9inches and weighs in at 123 pounds) spent the summer preparing for the pageant by working out with a private trainer.

"I had no excuse for not doing every exercise I might need," she said, laughing.

Ludwig also studied the newspaper and current events in mental preparation for the interview portion of the competition.

"[The judges] really try to catch you with current events questions, to catch you off guard," she said of her participation in state pageants.

However, Ludwig is ready for anything in Atlantic City, having multiple experiences in

smaller contests.

Last year, at the Miss Delaware pageant, she was named runner-up to fellow student, Anne Marie Jarka (AS 89), who represented the state in the Miss America pageant.

Since then, Jarka has become a good friend to Ludwig, helping her to prepare for the upcoming competition. Along with Ludwig's family and friends, Jarka will be attending the pageant to support her.

"I think she's going to do very well," Jarka said. "She worked very hard this summer and she has a really good head on her shoulders."

Jarka, who won the talent competition at last year's Miss America competition, encouraged Ludwig to have fun, but keep her mind focused on

continued to page 40

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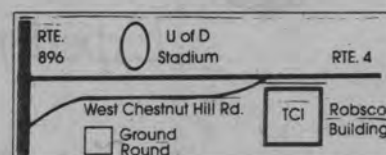
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Feature Forum

In search of...

During the 1987-88 school year, one question was heard more than any other at the University of Delaware.

Is superteen Debbie Gibson going to attend our school?



**Kevin
Bixby**

I kind of got tired of hearing she was coming to Delaware or going to Ithaca or on tour, so I decided to investigate.

To my astonishment, I began to believe - through startling and compelling evidence - Debbie Gibson is attending Delaware.

My research provides enlightening new information on the question.

My sources have placed Gibson in the Newark vicinity as early as last Saturday.

On the Saturday in question, Gibson was spotted at Burger King eating Chicken Tenders and drinking a vanilla shake. Reports are conflicting on whether she had french fries.

Another source spotted Gibson as recently as yesterday, when he witnessed the teen queen making strange hand gestures on the third floor of the library.

Everyday new-reports of a Gibson sighting turn up.

Apparently, many third floor residents of Russell C have heard broken lyrics of "Only in My Dreams" crooning from the showers.

Many university students have been holding a 24-hour candlelight vigil outside the

showers in hope of catching a glimpse of the teenage heartthrob.

For those interested, I have also acquired a two-minute taped recording of a phone conversation placed from Morris Library to Atlantic Records in New York City.

The recording is of a young lady - presumably Gibson - talking to a producer about the possibility of recording a remake of Tiffany's remake "I Think We're Alone Now," and possibly shooting the video in the Newark Mini Mall.

The message can be heard by dialing 1-900-BIG-DEAL. You will be charged 10 cents for the first hour and 20 cents for each additional hour.

University records are a mystery as well.

An inside source in the records department turned up no new leads.

However Gibson is in the Student Directory - but her name is misspelled. The listing reads "Debbie Gibbson" and provides no home phone number or campus address.

Much like Elvis Presley's misspelled gravestone, the directory provides mind-provoking evidence.

The sightings and information speak for themselves.

So, when you're at Pathmark doing a little shopping, or taking notes in your organic chemistry class, don't be surprised if the girl sitting next to you is teen sensation Debbie Gibson.

She's here, don't ever think she ain't.

Kevin Bixby is a features editor of The Review.

Read the Review!



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... summer of '88 sizzles to a stop after a hot season

continued from 33

currently occupies the No. 5 spot in line for the British throne.

This summer's award for Biggest Opportunistic Evangelist Bimbo is awarded to Jessica Hahn. The new Jessica (full of nips and tucks and plastic and silicon) not only joined the ranks of Hugh Hefner's Playboy Bunnies, but managed to grab a morning spot on Phoenix's Y95 radio.

What next? A book?

Mike Tyson took a beating - both literally and figuratively - during the summer months. After destroying Greenville's own Michael Spinks, Iron Mike, 21, suffered media criticism about his newly-wed wife Robin Givens - reportedly the only student booed in her graduating class.

But, Tyson's problems didn't end there. Less than two months later, he duked it out with former heavyweight rival Mitch "Blood" Green. And, a few weeks later, was swept away in a media-blitzed ambulance, after his car met with a roadside tree.

Summers are known to produce some of the most entertaining movies in Hollywood.

The recent summer has pushed a trend of baseball epics and improved special effects. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit's* sexy Jessica Rabbit has changed many a man's ideas about childish cartoons.

The Last Temptation of Christ, a different kind of Bible story, was released in August, spurring a common protective unity within the Christian church. The movie, as Director Martin Scorsese says, is a way for him to "get closer to God." Hmmm...

The Human Rights Now Tour, which features such political activists as Peter Gabriel, Sting and Bruce Springsteen, was kicked off in London's Wembley Stadium - just in time to whisk The Boss from his estranged wife Julianne Phillips, and into the arms of leading lady Patti Scialfa.

Back to Newark, Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumlbers released a highly polished near-replica of their first album. So much for originality.

The world's biggest boy, Michael Jackson, reached the unmagical age of 30.

America, and Los Angeles, gained a new resident and

hockey King in Wayne

Gretzky. Gretzky, known among puck buffs as the Great One, relocated his profession and his life to the City of Angels soon after his marriage to actress and mommy-to-be Janet "Jezebel" Jones.

Earlier, Los Angeles celebrated as their Lakers outlasted the Detroit Pistons in the seven-game NBA

Finals.

As always, fads have faded in and out between May 30th and Sept. 1st.

College kids have switched from David Letterman to Morton Downey Jr. and biker shorts (and biking) have replaced boxers as trendy summer wear. Elvis paraphernalia and tell-all books have had a revival in sales and televised churches

have reached an all-time low.

A final note.

With today's woman becoming increasingly aware of today's social issues - as men shun their sexual responsibility - a feminine condom (experimentally called "WPC-333") has been developed. No kidding.

And so, as history turns

the pages of the summer of '88 and begins a new chapter, students begin to scan the formulas and rules contained within the pages of their calculus and physics books.

And, with the closing of Sam's, there's little left to do but daydream about a brighter future.

The summer of '89.



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continued from 37

the pageant. "It's like any other competition," she said. "You have to stay focused on what you want to achieve."

With Jarka's assistance, Ludwig said, she prepared herself for the pageant.

"I don't feel like I need any more time," Ludwig said, then added, "I can't be anything more than what I am."

Though Ludwig is not registered for classes this semester, she plans to add at least one class after returning from the pageant - unless fate intervenes and she should happen to capture the crown.

In that event, she would win \$30,000 in scholarships, adding to the state pageant prizes which have already taken care of her undergraduate bill.

And she would travel across the United States for a full year as Miss America.

That is, of course, after she faints.

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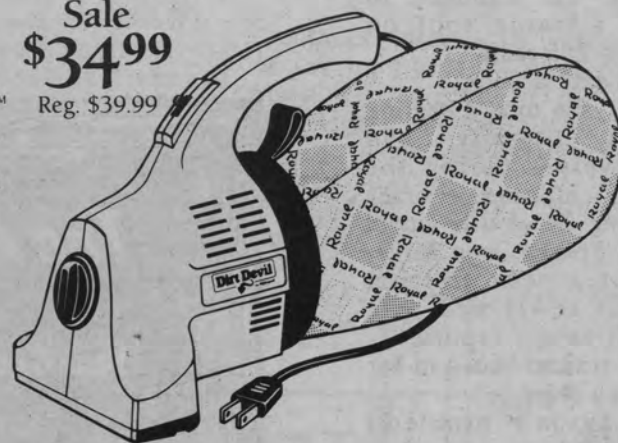
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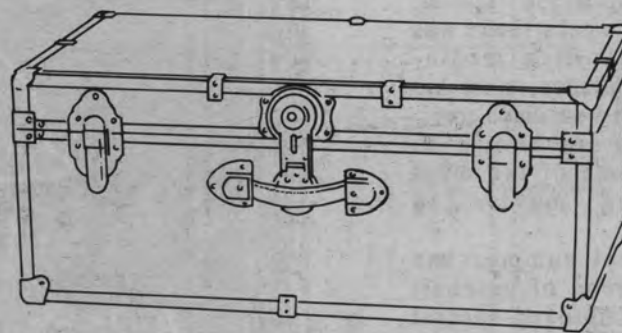
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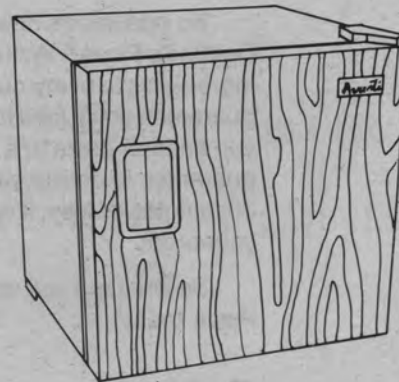


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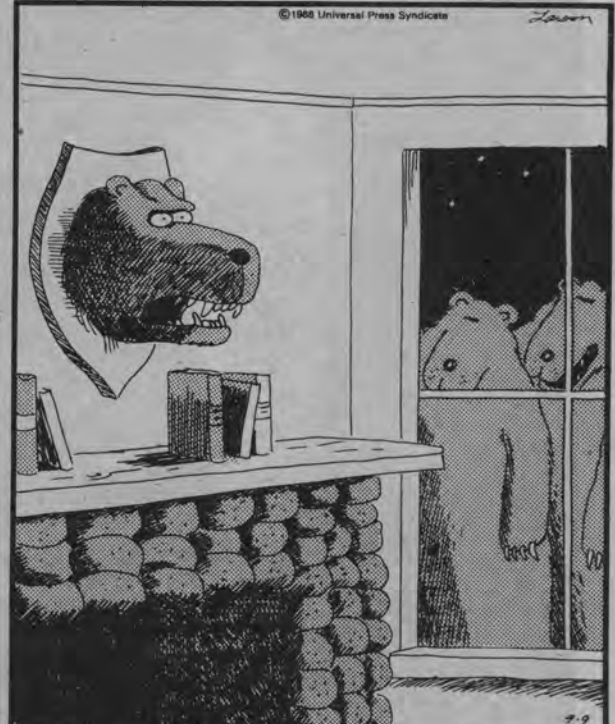
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[illegible]

"It's Vince, all right. It's his nose, his mouth, his fur ... but his eyes — there's something not quite right about his eyes."

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announcements

Start your X-mas shopping early - JEWELRY SALES in Student Center, 9/12 through 9/14. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

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

IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER! FOOD SERVICE MENU HOTLINE: X-1111.

Bodywraps! Bodywraps! Bodywraps! APRIL's Body Boutique. 292-0475. Close to campus. Newark.

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NEED house cleaning and/or babysitter. Call Margo, (302) 453-7493, between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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The Sports Information Office is looking for a few good photos. If you have sports action photography experience,

and lacrosse. Apply at Carpenter Sports Building, Room 101A. \$4.00/hr.

Self-Defense Instructor needed. \$5.00/hr. Apply at Carpenter Sports Building, Room 101A.

ATTENDENT NEEDED: A disabled female student who lives in the Conover Apartments is seeking an attendant three to four mornings a week, approximately 7:30 to 8:00 am. Assistance is needed helping another attendant transfer her into her wheelchair. A nursing or physical therapy student is preferred although not necessary. For further information, please contact the Office of the Dean of Students, 218 Hullihen Hall, 451-2116.

p.m. in Bacchus Room.

Jennifer S. - Mrs. T. wants her ambrosia salad right now! Josh P.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored JEWELRY SALE in Student Center 9/12 through 9/14.

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TONIGHT: Centertainment comes to life! SPA presents LARRY RONEY, the acoustic guitarist, performing live, starting at 8:30 p.m. in The Center Post, Perkins Student Center. Don't miss the first show of the year!! - IT'S FREE!

If you are looking for friendship, service and equality then RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Service Sorority, 9/14 and 9/20, 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus Room, Student Center.

Di, Patty, Sharon: Here's to much Chef Boyarde, wine and fun this year!

WELCOME BACK Gamma Sig's & new sisters. Get psyched for a great semester!

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ATTENTION Gamma Sig's: 1st meeting is Sept. 11th in 116 Purnell at 7:15pm.

PANHELLENIC RUSH COUNSELORS: Hi, I hope you had a good summer! There will be meetings on Sat., Sept. 10, and Sun., Sept 11, at 6:00 p.m. You must attend one. This is very important. The meetings will be in Towne Court, Bldg. 261, Apt. 8. Thanx, D.S.

SUE TURI CAN EAT A SIX-FOOT SUB IN FIVE HOURS...Well, at least she'll die trying. Have a good year in the Pine Forest...and remember, if you fall down any more stairs...you're NEWS!!! - Bob

DPB - Thank you so much.

The Review is looking for a business major interested in becoming an assistant business manager.

If interested call *The Review* office at 451-2772 and ask to speak to either Christine or Jeff.

house with fireplace. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities/month. Daytime phone, 366-4851.

wanted

Now hiring line cooks and dishwashers. Pay starts at \$4.25/hr. Apply at Deer Park Restaurant.

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contact the Sports Information Office in Delaware Field House. Bring samples of photo work. Paid work possible.

The Sports Information Office has several paid working positions available in the Delaware Stadium Press Box. If interested, come to the Sports Information Office in Delaware Field House by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Positions will be filled on a first-come-first-serve hired basis.

Work study position available. \$4.50/hr., 10 hr./week, flexible hours, great opportunities for experience in adolescent and family research. Contact Dr. Unger, Department of Individual and Family Studies, 210 S. College Ave., 451-6852.

IM Officials needed for football, soccer, field hockey

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personals

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WELCOME BACK SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA. Our first mixer will be tomorrow with Sig Ep, KA and Sigma Kappa. Hope to see all of you at the Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

If you like to help people and have fun at the same time, then join our unique set of girls and RUSH GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. 9/14 and 9/20, 7:30

...1988 Yankee Conference

continued from 50

If the defense plays well, UMass could have a successful campaign. If not, it will be a long season for the Minutemen.

Oct. 29 - University of Maine-AWAY

\$7 Record: 8-4

After last season's 59-56 victory over the Hens, giving Delaware the honor of holding the college football crown for most points

ever in a loss, Maine went on to finish 13th in the final Division I-AA poll. Whether the Black Bears can repeat as co-champs remains to be seen. If quarterback Mike Buck can have a season close to 1987, and tailback Doug Dorsey can return to old form, Maine will be tough. If not, well

Nov. 5 - University of Connecticut-HOME

\$7 Record: 7-4

Finishing out the 87 season by winning the final four contests, the Huskies will obviously be looking to pick up where they left off. Led by sophomore Matt DeGennaro, conference "Rookie of the Year", it will be interesting to see if DeGennaro can avoid the sophomore jinx and keep UConn in winning form. Another strong performance from All-American tailback Jeff Gallaher

will also be crucial, and the Arnie Galvez, and Robert Young. defense must continue to improve. But offensively, well that's a different story. How good the unit will be is unknown, largely because of new coach Chris Palmer, (former New Jersey General offensive coordinator) and a new style of offense. Switching to the "run and shoot" formation, it will be fun to watch. Of course, how effective it is will be determined once the season progresses.

Nov. 19 - Boston University-HOME

\$7 Record: 3-8

Strong defense is the cornerstone of this years BU squad, led by All-American linebacker Jack Reybold and three returning tackles, Ben Cowan,

How the Hens are going to match up against these teams is still to be said. Watch for the Hens to finish between sixth and third this year, although, as always in the Yankee Conference, anything is possible.

.country

continued from 54

She predicts that last year's top four squads will battle it out again and matches the Hens compatibility with Lafayette and Lehigh.

Both the Delaware men's and women's squads will most likely be trapped in the middle of a constipated conference for yet another season. Expect the Hens to ride the heels of the top three.

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Write the Review Sports section with comments, suggestions, praises or gripes about the coverage or the athletic programs here at the university. Don't sit back and just read - talk to us !!!

...volley

continued from page 49

Seniors Traci Tomashek and Betsy Tong are the leading candidates to handle the setting responsibilities.

Adding consistency and experience to the squad are seniors Debbie Delaney and Helen Mackrides.

One of the top freshman candidates this year is Archmere Academy graduate Robin Prince, who is expected to battle for a starting spot.

Captains, who are chosen by the players, have not yet been determined.

The pass is sent perfectly into the direction of the setter. The ball is lofted in the air. And as it reaches its peak, the ball appears to be a small white dot. On the far side, the Hen hitter approaches the net.

Viera said this season's schedule is a tougher one than last year's.

The Hens will be playing in seven tournaments this season. They are the George Mason, Rutgers, Princeton, Georgetown, Delaware, American University and Drexel tournaments.

Entering her 16th season, Viera has had only one under-.500 season.

She said the mindset of the players in preseason was very positive and the team looks really good.

"Last year at the end of the season, I was very excited about the potential for this year," Viera added. "I still have that same strong feeling that the potential is there, and a lot depends on how we gel."

As the Hen hitter begins her climb above the net, the ball comes closer. Suddenly, hand and ball meet at precisely the right point.

The ball explodes down through the four arms on the other side of the net. Another player dives for the ball, but the challenge is too great.

Come and Check
Out the Women's
VOLLEYBALL
TEAM
and
watch them
SPIKE
their way to the
E.C.C.'s

...Sierer searching for success

continued from page 52

Moving at a ferocious speed, the ball drops on the floor. SPIKE! Delaware point. One serving zero.

A physical education major with no definite career plans at the moment, Sierer is involved in the Fellowship for Christian

Athletes and spends most of his time relaxing after practice.

"I'm kind of a couch potato," said Sierer.

At home his big interests are hunting, fishing and skiing - water and snow. Water skiing

didn't become a love until this summer.

"It was a lot of fun," he explains, "We would go two times a week - that was the best time."

And hopefully, his final season as a Blue Hen will be considered the "best time" also. Sierer is optimistic about the season, and he has a good idea of what he would like to accomplish.

"First, I would like for us to have a winning season," he explains. "It's also my final year, so I'd like to make it to the playoffs, but my first concern now is that we come together as a team."

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...booters blast Eagles

continued from 56

But that wasn't good enough for Hen freshman John Sellers.

The forward decided it was up to him to sign, seal, and deliver a loss to the Eagles.

Only 5:43 into the half, Rees threw a pass to junior midfielder John Daniello, who

in turn delivered the ball to Sellers.

Sellers then handed the Eagle goalkeeper a powerful package in the form of a netted ball, his first one in collegiate competition.

Sellers stole the show again with 15:51 left in the game

"Both John and Bill did a real good job for us today," said head coach Loren Kline. "If they continue to go to the goal like that, it will be a great asset to us."

According to Sellers it has been a great experience playing at the college level.

"I didn't go into the game expecting to score," he said. "I'd hoped I would though."

This is the first time the Hens won their season opener since 1985, the same year they advanced to the East Coast Conference title game.

If mistakes were made, they were committed by the

defense, which is usually the strength instead of the weakness.

"We put too many balls long to our forwards," said DeGeorge. "We should have used our halfbacks more often."

If this is truly a new beginning, hopefully the soccer team will return to their old winning ways.

HERE AND THERE

Saturday

Football vs. Navy at Annapolis, Md., 2 p.m.

Women's tennis v.s. Lehigh at Newark, De., 11 a.m.

Men's cross country in Golden Bear Invitational at Kutztown, Pa., 11:15 a.m.

Women's cross country in Lafayette Invitational at Easton, Pa., TBA

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...soccer preview

continued from 55

Whitcraft had a total of 441 goalie career saves.

Leading the defensive attack are juniors Jim DeGeorge and Alex Redfield, along with sophomore Dave Deegan.

"We have experience and depth on defense," said Kline, "and that would have to be the strongest part of our game."

The back line consists of sophomores Ed Shlikas and Mike Rees, two of the top defenders from the junior varsity team.

Freshman Brian Davis, an All-State selection from Mt. Pleasant High School, will also lend a helping hand to his teammates.

In terms of setting goals for the upcoming season, Kline wants his team to make it to the playoffs.

To obtain this desired standard, the offense must be able to produce some points, since games are not won by a strong defense alone.

Even if the Hens do not reach the playoffs, their optimism will be enough of a reward this season.

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I.V.C.F. at University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College (368-5050).



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...veterans hold key to successful season



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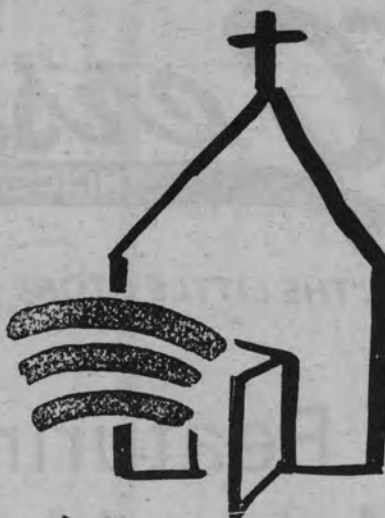
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(across from the Russell Dorms)

continued from 55

year's goalkeeper Ange Bradley,
the 1987 East Coast Conference
Player of the Year, was a senior.

She's gone.

She's history.

She's vapor.

Senior Missy Hukill and
junior Caroline Maloney look
like the heir apparent to the
impressive legacy of Bradley.

However, Hitchens says if
sophomore Leslie Saylor

continues to come on, it could
still be up in the air.

With teams constantly
changing, Hitchens never knows
what to expect from the East
Coast Conference from year to
year.

"This season is one big slate,"
Hitchens said. "I'm really
excited about filling that slate."

Write on.

...football preview

The schedule will be
competitive, both in and out of
conference, and the Hens will
definitely have their pads full
with the opposition. Improving
on last years 5-6 record is
almost a definite for the Hens.

Almost.

Goodbye M.F.L.
Miss ya bunches.
Love-Major

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MON. - SAT. 10-9 SUN. 12-7

Hens ready to spike foes in the ECC

Ted Spiker
City News Editor

Zero serving zero.

A Blue Hen volleyball player lofts the ball high in the air, as her right hand ascends to meet the ball.

A powerful serve barely clears the net and sends a Hen opponent to the floor.

The 1988 Delaware volleyball team combines a strong mixture of experience and youth, which may give the Hens the opportunity to take the East Coast Conference championships this year.

After finishing at 21-16 last season and second in the ECC, the team is again showing potential, Coach Barb Viera said.

"Our first team goal is always to play as well as we can," she said.

"Beyond that, we would like to think that we have just as good a chance as anyone else for the conference championship," she added.



A mixture of experienced seniors and freshmen standouts should make this year interesting for the volleyball team.

The Hen opponent lunges for the ball and comes up with a good dig. After a set, the opponent looks for the kill.

Her spike is blocked by an intimidating Hen front line, but again the opponents recover and send the ball over the net.

This year's squad has eight seniors. This is the stabilizing force in the Hen attack.

Also, Viera said this year was

a very good recruiting year, as the team picked up four of six members on last year's Delaware high school all-state team.

"We're experienced in that we have a lot of seniors on the team," Viera said. "But we're inexperienced in that we're going to be calling on some youth - some of our freshman in key roles."

"It'll be interesting to see how the two mesh together."

The Hens work hard to recover the ball. "I GOT IT!" As the echos of those three words surround the arena, the Hens set up for the big play.

The Hens had 31 players out for camp and have to cut down to 24 or 25, with about 12 players each on the varsity and junior varsity.

Junior Julie Earhart at middle hitter and junior Ingrid Loewigkeit at outside hitter are expected to provide a lot of punch.

continued to 45

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New York Cheese Cake	1.25
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A look at the competition Who to watch in the Yankee Conf

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

Analysis, analysis, analysis. If there is one thing in this world that a journalist cannot get enough of, it is the famed "analysis piece".

For some of those who are the object of the analysis, it can get to the point where it starts to get indignant.

Just ask Dan Quayle.

For others, the more analysis, the better.

Just ask Martin Scorsese.

But in the world of sports, analysis is elevated to a new level. It is here, in the sports pages where analysis takes off its mask and shows the public what it really is.

Meaningless.

No votes lost, no souls "lost", just pure analysis without any fear of great social implications—other than an argument over whether Mike Greenwall could

actually become as great as Ted Williams.

See?—meaningless.

So, without any fear of having any effect on the Yankee Conference race whatsoever, the following is presented to give those who care a look at the competition in the Yankee Conference.

Sept. 17 - University of Rhode Island-HOME

\$7 Record: 1-10

The first conference game for the Hens finds them going up against the Rams who had anything but a decent season.

Worthy of a chuckle, granted, until a closer look at their results shows that the one victory came against the Hens, 26-13.

Kind of puts the Hens 87 season in proper perspective, huh?

There is no reason why this season's contest should end up

How well Marc Sydnor and his teammates will fare in the Yankee Conference remains to be seen.

like last year - Rhode Island still doesn't have anyone who can be

called a quarterback, and their receiving corps is still questionable. The only plus for the Rams is on defense with almost all starters returning. The team has one of the stronger defensive units in the conference.

Sept. 24 - University of Richmond-AWAY

\$7 Record: 7-5

Last years co-champs could be

lone champs, returning a total of 20 starters.

The Spiders' rushing game should be strong, thanks to All-American tailback Edwin Matthews and All-American tackle Howard Fahnestock.

Defense should also be strong with the entire secondary and line returning. The only question for Richmond is at quarterback where untested sophomore Austin Neuhoof will be making the calls.

Oct. 1 - University of New Hampshire-AWAY

\$7 Record: 7-3

For the mirror image of Rhode Island, look no further than the Wildcats. Scoring points will be easy for the Cats, returning nine starters, including the entire offensive line and quarterback Bob Jean. But defense, other than the secondary, is questionable at best.

Oct. 15 - Villanova University-AWAY

\$7 Record: 6-4

With quarterback Kirk Schuchman, the Wildcats could experience good fortune in their first season in the Yankee Conference. Schuchman threw for 23 touchdowns and completed 60 percent of his passes last season. 'Nova also put a lot of points on the board but they can also give up a lot. Watch for many high scoring contests this year from the Wildcats.

Oct. 22 - University of Massachusetts-HOME

\$7 Record: 3-8

If there is a dark horse in the conference, UMass is it. The Minutemen should be much improved, with a strong rushing game, and good passing game.

On defense, All-American linebacker John McKeown is returning to lead the unit.

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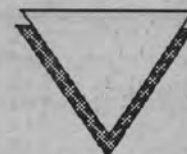
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Hens catch up with NCAA; Freshman can play varsity

Ted Spiker
City News Editor

"It's not easy being green."
- Kermit the Frog

For the first time in Blue Hen history, freshmen will be eligible for varsity football this fall.

While the freshmen will be green with inexperience this year, the basis of the move is to help the Delaware program in the long run.

Head Coach Tubby Raymond said the move has been needed for a long time and will strengthen the program overall.

The university board of trustees approved the recommendation for freshman eligibility at its semi-annual meeting May 19.

The university has not allowed freshmen to compete in varsity football despite NCAA regulations passed nationally that permitted them to do so.

Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said the time was right for the change.

Johnson said in order to remain competitive, it was

necessary to think the way the rest of the conference was thinking, by allowing freshmen to play.

As a result of the approval, the freshman football program was dropped.

Raymond said that the removal of the program was one of the concessions that had to be made.

The coach said he hopes to establish a junior varsity program in the future.

"[Freshman eligibility] will help us mainstream the freshman into the proper positions," he explained. "And it will enable us to have more advanced players at their senior year than we have now."

Johnson said there are advantages and disadvantages to any decision.

"I'm sure that there are kids whose only opportunity to participate in collegiate football was at the freshman level, and, yes, that opportunity may be denied," Johnson added.

One reason Delaware did not allow freshmen to participate at the varsity level was because of the concern for balancing

academics and athletics during the first year of college.

"Preliminary reports [of the NCAA] revealed that freshmen were not placed at an academic disadvantage by participation in intercollegiate athletics," Johnson explained.

As far as this season is concerned, Raymond said 23 freshmen reported for preseason camp.

"There are some exceptional players in that group," he said. "And we're certainly looking to their future as players at Delaware."

Perhaps these freshmen will be green to the Delaware system this year.

But in the future, Yankee Conference foes will be green with envy at the dynasty that the Blue Hens continue to build.

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For the first time, freshmen will be seen on the Delaware varsity football field.

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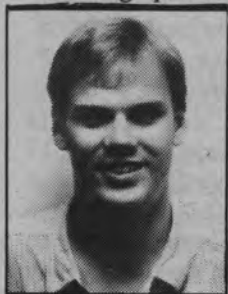
Sierer surely searching for success

Confidence.

If there is one thing which can allow a person to reach his full potential it is confidence.

Dave Sierer.

Starting quarterback for the Hens,



Ken Kerschbaumer

standout high school athlete, and member of the National Honor Society.

Luck? Good genes? Hard work? Maybe. But more importantly, Sierer's success can be summed up in one word.

Confidence.

When asked whether he was worried about losing his job as starting quarterback to backup Craig McCoy or longshot Rob Prosniewski, Sierer answered quickly.

"I knew I was gonna win the starting job. There was never any doubt in my mind."

Cocky? Yes, at first glance it might appear that way. But after a few more questions it appears obvious that Sierer is not Jim McMahon incarnate.

One McMahon is enough, thank you.

No, it becomes clear that Sierer is a young man confident in his abilities and capable of reaching his personal best.

Born and raised in Millersburg, Pa., about 30 miles north of Harrisburg, it is easy to see the effect his hometown had on his personality. It is also easy to recognize the strong influence his father had on his success and discipline.

"Where I come from a lot of people don't work hard enough to develop. My dad was a pain in the butt when I was little 'cause he would push me and push me. I used to get real mad at him."

"I mean, I'm not as physically gifted as other people, but because of him pushing me, I developed and saw what I could do. If it wasn't for him, I would probably be like a lot of other people who just go on being as good as they have to be 'cause no one's going to push them."

After looking at his high school athletic career, it's quite apparent that his dad did more than just a good job of pushing him. He did a great job. Sierer lettered in football, basketball, baseball, golf, and track.

But now, looking back, Sierer begins to wonder how much simpler life would be if he had pursued other sports in college instead of football.

"Golf would've been a lot easier on the body."

Not to mention the fancy duds he could've worn walking down the fairway.

continued to 45



Much of the fortunes of this year's team will rest on the shoulders of quarterback Dave Sierer.

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Women's tennis ready to defend ECC title

LeRoy, Ellis lead the way

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

Being conference champions can be a mixed blessing.

There is the overall elation of being on top of your game - being conference champions.

Then there is always the following year.

The opposition knows you're good. They get up for the conference champs more than any other team.

For the Delaware women's tennis team, 1988 is the following year.

Last year, the team won its first-ever East Coast Conference championship with a 12-3 dual match record, and won 107 of 136 individual matches.

No one is more aware of that grim reality than Head Coach B.J. Ferguson.

"We're going to have to really work hard to be able to enjoy any of the success that we had last year," she said.

Five out of Ferguson's tentative top six players were involved in the team's championship season.

"Experience will definitely be a plus for us," Ferguson said.

Only No. 3 Tara Finnigan did not see action last year.

Ferguson has not totally made up her mind as to her top six. However, she is leaning toward senior captain Laura LeRoy in the first position for the Hens.

All LeRoy has done during her Delaware tennis career is become the winningest singles player in Delaware history, with a 51-9 record and two ECC singles titles.

If that weren't enough - and don't you think it darn well oughta be? - she set a single season win record of 19-3 as a sophomore.

Penciled in the second position is junior Christie Ellis.

Ellis grabbed the ECC No. 2 singles title last season with a 14-4 record.

Softball standout Lynne Bartlett has the third position for the time being.

Bartlett was a two-time ECC champion last year, taking the no. 4 singles title and was a part of the No. 2 doubles title with Ingrid Dellatore, who the team has lost to graduation.

Newcomer Tara Finnigan has the No. 4 position at the present time.

At No. 5 will probably be junior Amy Lipka.

Lipka was runner-up at the No. 4 singles spot at last year's conference championships.

Rounding out Ferguson's preliminary top six is sophomore Amy Beamer.

Beamer compiled a team-best 16-1 record last year and won the No. 6 ECC singles title last year.

On the doubles side, the only pairing Ferguson has set is LeRoy and Ellis.

Last year, the duo posted an 11-4 overall mark.

But when you get right down to it, the past accomplishments are impressive, but are not going to put the ball over the net.

"Last year was nice," Ferguson said. "We'll always have the memories of it. But this season is brand new and new challenges lie ahead."

Ferguson likes what she sees but knows that practice will not tell the whole story.

"We have a good, very enthusiastic team. How good they are will become much more apparent once the season gets underway," she said.

The team's first inkling will

come after Tuesday's match against Rider University.

Could this be the year for the team's first-ever consecutive ECC championships?

Watch this space for further developments.

Attention! The University of Delaware volleyball team needs a statistician and a manager. If interested please contact Head Coach Barb Viera at Carpenter Sports Building at 421-2261.



Laura LeRoy will set out to defend her 1987 ECC singles title.

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Mediocrity is the word for track Competition still too strong for Hens

Keith Flamer
Managing Editor

The Delaware men's and women's cross country teams simply have to solve two problems to be top contenders in a stagnant East Coast Conference.

First, they must overcome their annual fear.

Last season, Delaware's claustrophobic squads lingered in the middle of the ECC pack before finishing in fourth place. The men finished 11-8 and the women came in at 2-3.

Second, if Delaware ever rises above the pack, there's one extra-high hurdle to the top.

Bucknell, a perennial cross country powerhouse in the ECC and defending champion, can easily afford to look back because no one is gaining on them.

They're expected, once again, to run far away from the congested bunch.

The Hens are not about to challenge Bucknell, the elite of the ECC, but they may surprise other conference foes.

If the men's squad is going to put a scare into Rider and Lafayette, both of whom edged out the Hens last season for the second and third spots, youth must prevail. Of the 32 runners listed on the roster, 20 are freshmen and sophomores.

"We're really young," said Coach Jim Fischer. "I think we'll be competitive, it's just that we have a lot of unknowns."

The freshman crop features Bart Sassa, of Centereach High School in New York, and local standouts Mark Tozer of Lake Forest High and Orlando Walker of Delcastle.

Those "unknowns" are looking to make a name for themselves, and with the leadership of five returning letterwinners, Delaware could find itself right in the hunt.

Senior captains Brad Sample and Jim Ippolito will set the path for their teammates to follow in search of a 15th consecutive winning campaign.

Other letterwinners last season were junior Keith Jamison and sophomores Mike Wallace and Ken Zebley.

Fischer is also calling on sophomores Chris Cronis, Jeff Friedman, Don Lyons and Mark Stack to endure.

However, this year's team will be hard-pressed to overcome the losses of Jim Chenowith and Pat Castagno, last year's top two runners.

But improvement is the goal of the squad this season.

"We're looking forward to some fresh new faces," said Fischer, "and hopefully we'll surprise some people this year."

Surprise is also the magic word for the women's squad in 1988.

The Hens showed signs of climbing the conference ladder

last season, but they couldn't get past the third rung.

"Bucknell outclassed everybody, but Lafayette, Lehigh and [Delaware] were really really close," said Coach Sue McGrath-Powell.

So close that if one Delaware runner placed higher, the Hens would have finished second - as opposed to fourth.

"Fourth doesn't sound like the best thing in the world," said McGrath-Powell, "but when you look at it that way, they (Delaware) weren't that far away."

How will the Hens fair this season? It's pretty much up in the air.

Delaware has lost its two captains from a year ago but has many returning runners.

"Hopefully they're older, stronger and wiser," said McGrath-Powell.

"And hopefully they're coming in with a little more confidence in what they can do," she said.

"If that's the case, we could have a pretty good team."

The Hens are almost a mirror image of last year with a group

of seven to 10 freshmen on the team. While some could have an immediate impact, they aren't expected to.

"I expect these freshmen to be in the same position as the freshmen last year," said McGrath-Powell. "They should kind of wander around like the big-eyed kids in the big city."

"You know, kind of looking around to see what's going on and as the season progresses they find their niche."

Captains Lisa Hertler and Kim Sharpe should prove to be a good example for the tenderfoots to pursue.

How tough the ECC will be this year is in the clouds as well.

"It's almost like, let me look into my crystal ball and see what comes out," McGrath-Powell said.

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The men's cross country team will have to work hard this year.

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Experience is the key to unlock an ECC championship

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

Experience.

Noah Webster defines it as the "state of having been affected by or gained knowledge through direct observation and or participation".

Experience.

The 1988 Delaware field hockey team hopes to add their own definition to Mr. Webster's compendium.

Long about the middle of November, the team hopes to define experience as that ever-so-elusive East Coast Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

With 22 players, eight of which were starters, back from last year's stellar 13-4-3 team (6-0-1 ECC), experience could be key to getting past that final championship game and going for the golden fleece that is an NCAA championship.

Delaware has come oh -so -close to a berth in the NCAA tournament the past three years. Their most recent brush with greatness was last year's heartbreaking triple-overtime

loss to Lafayette University on November 8.

"I really see this team coming into its own, both individually and as a team," said head coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

The front line continues to be just fine -thank you very much- with All-Region selections Michelle Rosenbaum and Laura Dominick leading the way.

Rosenbaum led the team in goals and tied for the ECC leadership with 12 goals.

Dominick continued to hold her own last year with six goals and four assists.

Junior Laura Peirson, who had the game-winner in the ECC semifinal over Lehigh University last year will join the two seniors on the line.

Hitchens has not decided who will be her fourth starter up front.

The defense will be keyed by senior Lynn Ianotta and junior Barb Wolfe.

Both played key roles in a year where Delaware was ranked as high as third in the nation and finished at No. 12.



Senior Nari Bush (right) will be a key figure for the Delaware field hockey team this season.

Senior Cassie Vogt and junior Kathy Tucci also are expected to see plenty of action in 1988.

Midfield remains a force to be reckoned with as fourth-year starters Nari Bush and Cheryl Prescott look to covet the link position.

Conditioning seems to be a major part of the game plan in this year of quiet optimism. The

team has had double practices in an effort to get a jump on the competition.

Coach Hitchens says this has apparently paid off and is very impressed with how well conditioned this year's team is.

She is also impressed with the team's equanimity.

"This team has an excellent balance of offense and defense."

With the prognosis of the

team looking bright, one would think that finding a dark spot would be harder than finding a member of Mensa in the studio audience of the Morton Downey Jr. Show.

But, not so fast, "Zip it" breath!

All-American Moe Scally is gone from the team and last

continued to 48

Hens' defense leads soccer team

Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

If optimism is a virtue, and virtue is its own reward, the Delaware men's soccer team shouldn't worry about the 1988 season.

They are very optimistic, even though their future does not look too bright.

For the third year in a row, Head Coach Loren Kline finds himself rebuilding the squad with many young players.

With youth comes inexperience.

Kline is concentrating on the offense, where the Hens lost their top three scorers from last season.

All-Region forward Dwayne Robinson, All-ECC midfielder Tom Horn, and four-year starter Ron Kline, who combined for 15 of last season's 23 goals, all have graduated.

"Our big question once again is who will take over and score some goals up front," said Kline.

Perhaps midfielder Cameron Livingstone, who is the only



The Hens should carry a solid defense into this year.

returning senior, can provide an answer to that question.

As the team captain, Livingstone will take charge of the weak offense and lead the attack.

Junior starters Mike Kandra and John Daniello join Livingstone and sophomore Steve White, who played in 15 games last season at the midfield spot.

"I'm really expecting a strong effort from the midfield," said Kline, "with so much experience returning."

The veteran midfielders have to work hard this season, especially since they only netted three goals and dished out four assists combined during 1987.

Juniors Ron Sandell and Pat Thomas are the only players in the front line who have gotten their feet wet at the varsity level.

Sandell and Thomas, who had three assists and two goals last season respectively, will show the ropes to sophomore Greg Pedia, who led the Blue Hen junior varsity team just one year ago.

Kline expects freshman John Sellers, a big scorer from Brandywine High School, and Bill Steffen to make large contributions to the squad in 1988.

"They have looked good in practice," said Kline. "They definitely have the potential to score."

There is an interesting battle up front for starting positions

between the team veterans and rookies.

A disappointing blow to the squad is the possibility of freshman Vinnie Iacono sitting out the season due to a back injury.

Iacono was awarded the 1987 Delaware Player of the Year when he played for Concord High School.

What the offense lacks, the defense makes up for.

Junior Dave Ormsby returns for a third season to mind the net for the Hens. Last year he started 15 of the 17 games and allowed 30 goals for a 2.0 goal per game average.

During the 1987 season, Ormsby had 85 saves for a .739 save percentage and combined for a shutout in a 6-0 win over West Chester.

Ranking second on the all-time save list with 210 after two seasons, he should easily surpass Dave Whitcraft's record set between 1980-1984 before his career comes to a close.

continued to page 47

Will the Hens improve?

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

With the big question of who will be the starting quarterback for the Hens answered, only one question remains for the Delaware football team.

Will they finish better than last season's squad which ended up at 5-6?

Maybe.

The defense is, in the words of Head Coach Tubby Raymond, "much improved".

Again, maybe.

True, six out of last year's front seven will return, led by co-captain Jim Borkowski at linebacker and John Levelis who picked up 13 sacks last season.

While capable of making life a living hell for the opposing backfield, the secondary could supply enough ice to turn hell into heaven for any quarterback capable of throwing a pass longer than twenty yards.

Sophomore corner Marc Sydnor and freshman corner Robin Callender both have the speed necessary to be strong cornerbacks, but speed does not a cornerback make.

Senior Bryan Bossard, a starting corner last season, has been switched over to strong safety to fill in for David Ochs who is still nursing a pulled hamstring. Junior Mike McCall - impressive in



The offensive line will be facing a crucial challenge tomorrow against Navy.

preseason - will start at free safety.

"We had a good preseason," said Ed Maley, defensive coordinator. "Our mobility and speed is improved over last year, but inexperience could be a problem."

The offensive side of Delaware's coin is unfortunately very similar to the defensive side - a bit of experience and a bit of inexperience. The backfield is chock full of seniors and juniors, but the line is about as untested as they come.

"Inexperience is the main

thing to overcome," said offensive line coach Gregg Perry.

Junior Dave Buchanan will be the only starter returning on the offensive front, as senior Frank Berardelli will be watching from the sidelines due to a shoulder injury suffered last season that has still not healed.

As for the rest of the offensive line, most players have little, if any, game time under their helmets, with most minutes played after the game was already decided.

Manning the helm for the

Hens will be quarterback Dave Sierer. A starter for most of last year, he was not a shoo-in for the 1988 campaign because Craig McCoy returned to vie for the job.

The battle was tough, but Raymond liked what he saw in Sierer, as he improved his game over last year.

"He's in exceptional condition," said Raymond. "He was very authoritative in preseason. That was my major complaint last year - his intensity."

Joining Sierer in the backfield

will be a capable group of halfbacks and fullbacks. Randy Holmes and Gil Knight, who had a good preseason, will share duties along with co-captain Tim Healy and Admiral Sydnor.

The performance of the backs will rely heavily on the play of the offensive line, (as always) so the effectiveness of Holmes and company is still to be determined.

If there is one thing which has already been determined, it is the effectiveness of the Delaware receiving corps.

All-American spread end James Anderson who collected 54 catches for 1,000 yards last year and tight end John Yergey are both reliable receivers with good hands and speed.

Other good targets for Sierer will be Healy out of the backfield and junior John Gilman who will backup Anderson.

But again, depending on the quality of protection the line gives Sierer, the output of the receiving corps could be incredible or laughable.

Finally, the kicking game is strong, with Healy looking to continue his record-setting performance of last season. Placekicking was also consistent as Don O'Brien hit well from inside 40 yards.

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Hen booters blast Eagles in opener

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again it is a new semester, a new season, and a new beginning.

And what a start it was for the men's soccer team when they defeated Eastern College in the home opener on Wednesday by a score of 3-0.

The Golden Eagles are certainly no team to shrug off as a simple victory.

Just last year Eastern College was 13-5-0 and ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA.

The Hens came out fighting with great intensity during the first half when the defense and offense worked foot-in-foot to combine for a major morale booster.

In terms of scoring, junior Jim DeGeorge paved the path into the opposition's net with a goal when he headed in a pass thrown from out of bounds by freshman Bill Steffen 13:14 into the game.

"Steffen is a great thrower," said DeGeorge. "I think we'll be able to score a lot of goals because of him."

Not only is Steffen a fine thrower, but he also had four shots on goal during the first game of his college career.

The only threat to the Hens came when sophomore defender Mike Rees broke away from a pass sent over by fellow teammate Dave Deegan.

With 12:15 left in the period, Eagle striker Danny Bismark-Pettit stole Deegan's pass, and brought the ball in close enough so that he could see the whites of goalkeeper Dave Ormsby's eyes.

Luckily, Bismark-Pettit shot wide, and that was the last time Delaware let him get close to the net.

The Hens had the upper hand going into the second period with a 1-0 lead.

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Freshman John Sellers scored two goals on Wednesday.