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Leaf me alone - A university employee stirs up a pile of leaves while cleaning the ground near Old College Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman arrested in dorm; charged with LSD possession

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

A university freshman was arrested Sunday night in his Gilbert C dorm room for pos-

session of LSD, causing concern about the resurgence of the drug on campus.

Jeremy K. Pollard (AS 92), of Rehoboth Beach, Del., was charged with delivery of LSD,

possession with the intent to deliver LSD, possession of marijuana and maintaining a dwelling for keeping drugs, Newark Police said.

The arrest was based on the purchase of six doses of LSD—lysergic acid diethylamide—from Pollard by Newark Police.

After obtaining and executing a search warrant, police entered the dorm room at 8:50 p.m. and found \$191 in cash, nine "hits" of LSD, a small bag of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia.

Part of the cash was police money used in the arrest.

Police said the LSD was obtained by Pollard at a Grateful Dead concert.

Police did not report the amount of Pollard's bail or his release date.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said Pollard is awaiting trial through the university judicial system.

Brooks said this has been the

Two stabbed during fight in parking lot

by Mary Kate McDonald
Staff Reporter

A university student and a Newark man were stabbed in Hollingsworth parking lot outside the Down Under restaurant Saturday at 1 a.m., Newark Police said.

David Burris (EG 90), 21, was stabbed four times, according to police, and was admitted to Christiana Hospital. He was released Sunday.

Desmond Word, 21, who was with Burris, was stabbed once in the arm and once in the abdomen, police said. He was also treated and released from Christiana Hospital.

James Bahel, 23, of Kennett Square, Pa., has been charged with two counts of second-degree assault. He was released Wednesday from Gander Hill Prison on \$10,000 bail, police

said.

Word and Bahel are not university students.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The victims' friends had been involved in an altercation inside the bar. The fight was broken up and those involved were asked to leave the Down Under and went to their cars.

At this point, Bahel drove up to Burris' car, got out and stabbed Burris three times in the chest and once in the back.

Word tried to defend Burris and in doing so, was stabbed once in the arm and once in the abdomen.

Friends of Burris held Bahel until police arrived.

"I was unaware that (Bahel) had a knife," Burris said.

"I didn't even know I had been stabbed until after the

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Alcohol policies tightened by IFC to decrease abuse

by David Silverman
Staff Reporter

Strict policies regulating the use of alcohol at fraternity parties were passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) on Oct. 31.

"It's about time those laws were passed," said Jeff Glass (AS 89) of Kappa Delta Rho. "They've been talking about [passing the laws] for a long time."

Some of the policies passed had been standard guidelines which the fraternities followed

in the past, according to Brian Pozzi (AS 91) of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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VP Bush prepares to succeed Reagan



Popular Vote

Bush	33,366,878	(54%)
Dukakis	28,242,952	(46%)

Electoral Vote

Bush	399	Dukakis	132
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News Look: The world in brief

Earthquake kills hundreds in China

China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 930 people last weekend in a remote area near Burma, according to *The New York Times*.

Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached the distant villages Tuesday.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people have been rescued from collapsed buildings, however, many more people are feared trapped.

The earthquake registered 7.6 on the Richter scale. It was centered about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had been felt by Tuesday afternoon, but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhy of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

U.S. space shuttle to gather Soviet info.

Anonymous sources told the Associated Press that the space shuttle Atlantis will carry an intelligence-gathering satellite that would help officials verify that the Soviets were complying with arms control treaties, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

According to the *Times*, *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine reported in its latest issue that the satellite is capable of spying on 80 percent of the Soviet Union and is estimated to cost as much as \$500 million.

The *Times* said that NASA's processing director, Conrad Nagel, said the agency is aiming for a launching on Nov. 28 or 29.

The Associated Press sources also said astronauts will conduct several experiments concerning man's role as a military observer in space.

Israeli's attack guerrilla base

Israeli helicopter gunships blasted the shop of a boat dealer accused of links with Palestinian guerrillas, destroying and wounding five people on Monday, *The New York Times* reported.

The Israeli Army said its aircraft destroyed the Palestinian guerrilla base in southern Lebanon which they said was used to stage attacks and to store ammunition.

The shop's owner, Mahmud Hijazi, was thought to have rented two motorboats to Palestinian guerrillas and was suspected of selling spare parts to the guerrillas.

According to the *Times*, it was the sixth Israeli air strike against a reported guerrilla target in southern Lebanon in the last three weeks and the 21st this year.

Boy Scout survival exercise questioned

An animal-killing exercise conducted by a local Boy Scout troop at a wilderness survival weekend in October has prompted protests from animal-rights activists, according to *The News Journal*.

After a demonstration by scout leaders, five to ten scouts proceeded to beat the animals, slit their throats and hang their carcasses upside down to drain.

National Boy Scout officials agreed that the slaughter should not have occurred, but made no mention of banning the practice.

"We do not endorse what they did," said national Boy Scout spokesman Frank Hebb, "but I think that what they did at the time was perfectly legitimate within our policies."

George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited, an

animal-rights group, disagreed. "We feel that it is reasonable for them to take the action necessary to ensure that it will never happen again," he said.

Needles given to drug users for study

The distribution of free needles to New York City intravenous drug addicts began Monday as an experimental small-scale study, *The New York Times* reported.

The purpose of the study is to determine if drug addicts will exchange their used needles for clean ones and enter into a state drug treatment program when vacancies occur, the *Times* said.

Ultimately, the data collected from the study will be used in establishing a large-scale experiment to slow the spread of AIDS.



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Trabant suggests decreasing out-of-state enrollment

Approximately 250 applicants could be denied admission in 1989

by William C Hitchcock
Staff Reporter

Interim President E. A. Trabant said Monday that he plans to reduce out-of-state undergraduate admissions and to increase the number of minority and graduate-student admissions next year.

In a speech before the Faculty Senate, Trabant announced plans to cut the number of undergraduates in the upcoming year by a minimum of 250 students.

The decrease in undergraduates admitted to the university would be divided

between transfer students, returning students and freshman students, he said.

Trabant's speech to the Senate was his first since he was appointed interim president.

He cited overcrowding on campus walkways as an example of the university's difficulty in absorbing the current number of students.

Although Trabant proposed to decrease student enrollment, he said he wants, "as many students living on campus as possible...too many are living in the larger

community."

"Now I know 250 less students is not going to solve any of the problems," Trabant said. "But I do believe that it is a step in the right direction.

"And it is a step in making it possible for us to give more individual attention to the undergraduate body."

"I think it is foolish," Benjamin R. Cricchi (AS 91), an out-of-state student, said. "Out-of-state students give the university an atmosphere instead of changing it into a provincial community college."

Frank B. Dilley, faculty senate president, said Trabant's plan was set as a guideline for the Admissions Department to remain within realistic acceptance perimeters. Dilley also said he sees it as advantageous to have as many students on campus as possible.

"I think it is unfair. I don't think that they should ever decrease the number of students enrolling at a university," said Jacqueline L. Dreja (AS 89), another out-of-state student. "Growing enrollment

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Ground Round robbed of \$5,000

by Vanessa Groce
Staff Reporter

Over \$5,000 was stolen during an armed robbery early Monday morning at the Ground Round restaurant on South College Avenue, according to Newark Police.

A black male armed with a small automatic handgun, confronted Ground Round employee Rita Shinneman and the restaurant's cook while they were locking the restaurant Monday at about 1:55 a.m., police said.

Police said the suspect, described as about 21 years old and wearing a ski mask, forced the employees back into the restaurant and made Shinneman open the restaurant's safe.

He then forced both employees to lay on the floor, police added.

The suspect unplugged the telephone and took the receiver as he left the restaurant to prevent the employees from mak-



The Review/Tim Swartz

Prolific Pro-lifer - An anti-abortion activist pleads his case along with others outside of Planned Parenthood Monday night, along with others outside of Planned Parenthood Monday night, the suspect behind the restaurant.

The suspect also slashed the tires of the employees' cars, according to Ground Round General Manager John Holliday.

Newark Police, with the assistance of the Maryland State Police, conducted a search of the area.

Holliday said police found a knife apparently belonging to

Workers at the Ground Round would not comment further on the incident Wednesday afternoon.

Police said evidence was recovered, but would not elaborate.

No fingerprints had been con-

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NCAA charges lack of minorities in athletic posts

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

Blacks are under-represented in administrative and coaching positions in departments of athletics at NCAA member-institutions, according to a National Collegiate Athletic Association subcommittee.

The university is a NCAA member-institution.

The NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics released the results last month of a survey which noted the disparities on both the college and conference levels.

"It's a racist belief that blacks and women just don't have what it takes to be coaches or administrators in sports," said Gary Sailes, an associate professor of physical education at the university.

"But, of course, that's not true," he continued. "All they need is an opportunity."

Blacks have been given full-time administrative positions in departments of athletics only 6.1 percent of the time at the national level, the report said.

This statistic is disproportionate with the number of black-student athletes who participate in intercollegiate sports.

Two blacks, George W. Deaver and Sylvester Johnson, occupy administrative posts in the athletics department at the

university. They serve as events manager and assistant to the director of promotions, respectively.

In terms of upper-administrative positions, blacks hold the offices of director of athletics, associate director of athletics, and assistant director of athletics 4.4 percent of the time, according to the survey.

Director of Athletics Edgar N. Johnson said there are no blacks in any of these jobs at the university, nor do any hold full-time head-coaching positions.

There is, however, a black assistant coach in both football and men's basketball.

Nationwide, 15.2 percent of men's full-time assistant coaches are black, while 9.5 are women. Those percentages indicate that a pool of experienced talent is being developed for head-coaching positions, according to the survey.

"But the survey" does not show any large pool of blacks in an area that would feed into leadership positions in intercollegiate athletics."

Blacks and women must also demonstrate they are twice as qualified to be in positions of authority in athletics, he said.

The NCAA has established a Minority Enhancement Program at the national level, which provides opportunities for minorities and women.

"It pays full tuition, room,

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The Review/Kathy Clark

The Ground Round was the site of an armed robbery that occurred over the weekend. Approximately \$5,000 was taken and the police are continuing the investigation.

Racism 101

RAs present videos regarding discrimination issues

By Susan Byrne
Staff Reporter

"Racism does exist and many white students try to deny it," said Paul Snyder (EG 89) a senior resident assistant (SRA) of the Farm House.

"They don't know the facts and they try to remain ignorant because then they don't have to deal with it."

Housing and Residence Life is now involved in an on-going program designed to raise student awareness of racism.

The program included about 20 presentations illustrating the

methods of dealing with differences between races during freshman orientation.

During the months of October and November, a follow-up to the orientation program will be in process. Each residence complex is required to show a video tape, Racism 101, and hold a discussion afterward.

The video, put out by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), contains mainly racism scenes on college campuses.

Each program is headed by one residence life staff member, one assistant area coordinator

member and one faculty member.

"The purpose of the program," said Cynthia Cummings, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, "is to increase student awareness on subtle and overt forms of racist behavior on college campuses."

There have been a number of racial awareness programs over the years, but Residence Life decided to have an increased focus this year, Cummings said.

"It has been made a high priority in our department, and the basic goal is prevention," she

said.

"As of now, we are halfway through the program and it has been very successful," said Robert Longwell-Grice, area coordinator for Residence Life. An average of 15 to 20 students attend each program, he said.

Joe Puzycski, area coordinator for South Central and Russell Complex, spoke at a discussion Wednesday night for students concerned about the problems of racism.

He said he feels that while racism is a problem on campus, it is not strong enough that it threatens anyone into

responding.

"The problem is ignorance", said Dan Wimer (AS 89), Russell C hall director. "It's the lack of education — the facts and knowledge can change people's feelings."

"Most people do not believe it exists here," said Carl Eggleston (AS 90), SRA of the Martin Luther King House (MLK), "and that is overt racism."

"We want people to think, open up and talk," said Longwell-Grice. "Even if we only reach a few students, that's progress."

...student, friend stabbed in Hollingsworth parking lot

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fight --blame it on adrenaline or whatever."

"I'm not the kind of guy who

goes out and looks for a fight," Burris added, "but two guys coming at my good friend was reason enough."

Word said he never thought the incident would go as far as it did.

"When everything was broken up in the Down Under, I

figured it was over," he said.

"It's one of those things that you think will never happen to you," he said. "It blows your mind to think that someone

would do something like that.

"It's not worth going out to have a little fun and meet a few new people to have someone pull a knife on you," he added.

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Police Report

Towers vandal alarms residents Tuesday

A three-quarter inch copper pipe was damaged early Tuesday morning on the 16th floor of the Christiana West Tower, causing a severe water leak which set off the fire alarm, University Police said.

The same person apparently went to the 17th floor of Christiana East early Tuesday morning and did the same thing. The total damage for both incidents is still unknown, Police said.

Rodney room robbed

A Rodney D room was burglarized and a purse valued at \$81 was stolen sometime on Nov. 2, University Police said.

Wallet ripped off from Cannon Hall

A wallet valued at \$35 was stolen from a room in Cannon Hall on Nov. 2, University Police said.

Pizza sign pilfered

A three-sided Pizza Movers sign, valued at \$300, was stolen from a delivery vehicle parked in the Harrington B fire lane sometime last Friday, University Police said.

Construction supplies snatched Friday

Construction materials and appliances valued at \$2,700 were stolen last Friday evening from houses under construction

on Countryhills Drive, Newark Police said.

Chrysler stoned on Haines St. Monday

An estimated \$200 in damages was done to a 1984 Chrysler parked on Haines Street, sometime Monday morning when a rock was thrown through the driver's door window, Newark Police said.

Video game stolen

An Arkanoid Video Game valued at \$999 was stolen from 197 S. Chapel St. Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

\$1,234 Jeep wheels swiped off Comanche

Tires and wheels valued at

\$1,234 were stolen from a 1989 Jeep Comanche parked at the Newark Jeep Eagle lot on Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police said.

Wilson Community Center ransacked

An estimated \$200 in damage was done at the Wilson Community Center located on New London Road when an unknown person forced open the ground-floor door and ransacked an office sometime between Sunday evening and Monday morning, Newark Police said.

\$150 Schwinn swiped

A Black Schwinn World 10-speed bicycle valued at \$150

was stolen Sunday morning from the hallway of building 71 of Towne Court Apartments, Newark Police said.

Data Place window broken Saturday night

The front store window of Data Place Inc., 173 E. Main St., was broken sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Chevette vandalized on Veterans Drive

An unidentified corrosive liquid was poured onto a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette parked at 100 Veterans Drive sometime between Sunday afternoon and Tuesday morning, causing \$300 in damages, Newark Police said.

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Democrats doused in state races

Woo, Kreshtool, Hindes lose; Carper wins

by Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

Democrats S.B. Woo and Jacob Kreshtool followed in the footsteps of their party's presidential hopeful Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday, with devastating losses of their own.

Losing the U.S. Senate and gubernatorial races, the Democratic Party fell short of defeating key incumbents.

Delawareans re-elected Republican incumbent U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., defeating Lt. Gov. Woo by a

high—for my spirits are just as high," Woo told his enthusiastic supporters in his concession speech at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

"Through the very end we all did our best. We kept our faith in the system and tried very hard to win, but we did not betray our principles."

Woo thanked America for its opportunity, political system and "people so fair that I, as an immigrant, got a chance to take a shot at being a United States Senator."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden told

Republican incumbent Michael N. Castle, defeating Kreshtool with 71 percent of the vote.

Kreshtool, 70, stated in his concession speech, "Mr. Quayle's grandmother said, 'You can be what you want as long as you work hard enough.' She was wrong!"

The big winner for the Democrats was U.S. Rep. Thomas P. Carper, grabbing 67 percent of the vote with 96 percent of the precincts reporting. He defeated late-comer James P. Krapf, a Newark construction executive.

Carper, 41, claimed victory

the race for lieutenant governor and New Castle County president.

Dale E. Wolf was triumphant over Gary E. Hindes with 53 percent of the vote and 85 percent of the election districts reporting.

Hindes blamed Wolf's campaign, which he said was funded by Castle, for his loss.

"What they did was run a campaign designed to make people think that [Wolf] had already been the lieutenant governor and had already been responsible for the

amassing a war chest for Mike Castle of almost \$1 million."

Hindes said that having been successful in deterring any Democratic competition, the Republicans decided to use that \$1 million to fund a campaign for lieutenant governor.

Republican Philip D. Cloutier was victorious over Susan C. Holmes for the office of New Castle County president, although Democrat Dennis E. Greenhouse defeated incumbent Rita Justice for county executive with 73 percent of the vote and 90 percent of the districts reported.

Justice's campaign was slowed in October by media attention over her misrepresentation of her age and place of birth.

Democrat State Chairman Sam Shipley said in response to excessive spending in many campaigns, "Money is the cancer of politics; it discourages people from running for office."

"The Democratic Party on both the national and state level, has asked and sought legislation to restrict the amount of money being spent on the campaigns," added Shipley.



"Through the very end we all did our best. We kept our faith in the system and tried very hard to win, but we did not betray our principles."

— S.B. Woo



"I am reminded that in politics, as in sports, winning is never final and losing is never fatal."

— Thomas P. Carper



with the largest margin of his four congressional elections.

"While tonight's victory is truly special, I am reminded that in politics, as in sports, winning is never final and losing is never fatal," said Carper in his victory speech.

In addition to the Senate and the gubernatorial race, the Democrats were also beaten in

accomplishments of the Castle administration when he was not," argued Hindes in his address at the Democratic Headquarters.

Hindes explained, "The Republicans scared off serious opposition, until Jake [Kreshtool] came along, by

Illustrations by
Mark Nardone

margin of nearly two to one.

Woo obtained only 38 percent of the vote, while Roth received 62 percent with 288 of 339 election districts reporting.

Roth regained the Senate office for his fourth, six-year term.

"I am glad to see your spirits

supporters that "S.B. Woo ran an incredible campaign against incredible odds.

"It's difficult for those who devote two years of their life [to the race] to deal with losing," he added.

The gubernatorial race in Delaware was won by

Governor

Castle (R)	156,845	71%
Kreshtool (D)	63,959	29%

Lieutenant Governor

Wolf (R)	118,227	53%
Hindes (D)	101,608	47%

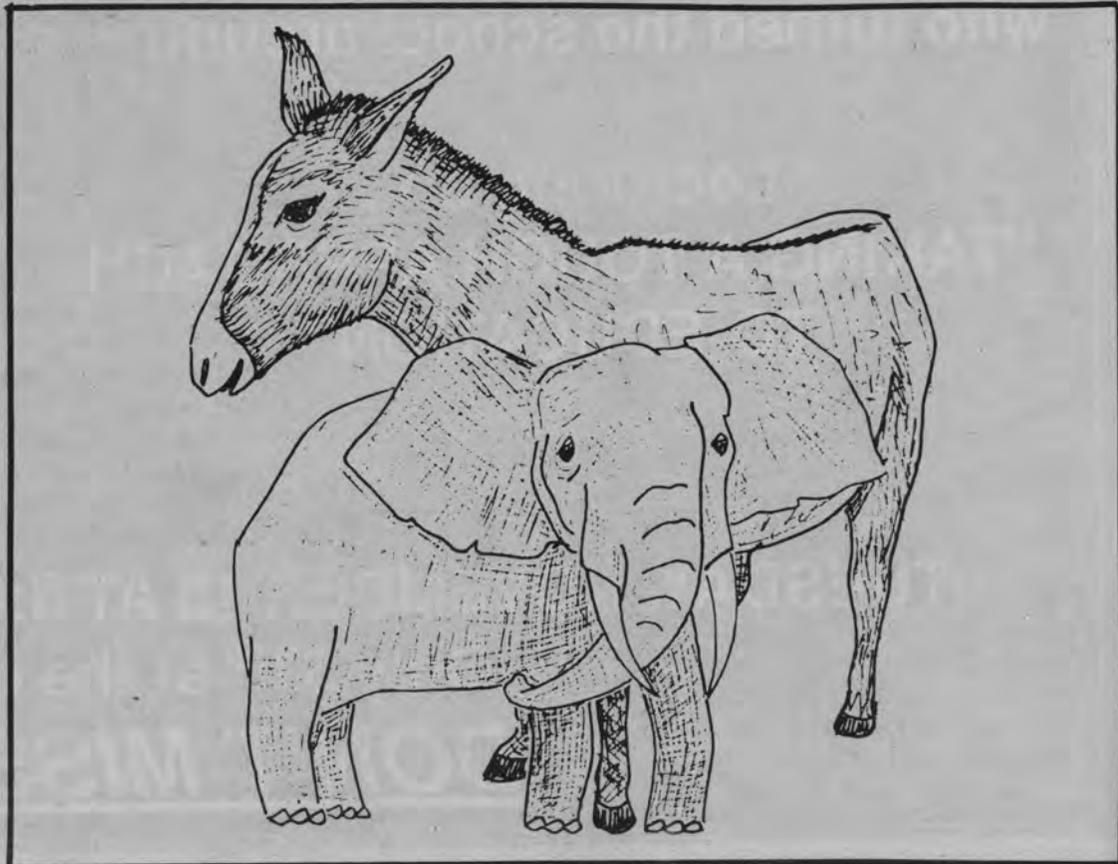
U.S. Senate

Roth (R)	142,784	62%
Woo (D)	86,669	38%

U.S. House

Carper (D)	145,156	67%
Krapf (R)	70,739	33%

From The Wilmington News-Journal



Republicans dominate state elections

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter



The Review/Eric Russell
Gov. Michael N. Castle and Lt. Gov. Elect Dale Wolf celebrate their victory Tuesday night.

"We're very pleased about this election. This is a good night for the Republican Party — maybe a great night," said Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle after his election victory Tuesday.

Castle, 49, was re-elected Tuesday by the biggest margin in Delaware history for a statewide election. He received 71 percent of the vote, compared to 29 percent for his Democratic opponent, Jacob Kreshtool.

Castle said Delaware voters are saying "that they are embracing what we have been able to do in government for the last four years and the eight years before that."

The mood in Republican headquarters as the election returns came in was one of celebration.

"We have made progress like nowhere else in the world. We have a quality of life which we believe is unmatched anyplace else in the United States," Castle said during his victory speech.

Dale Wolf, who ran his campaign in close association with Castle, edged out Democrat Gary Hinde for lieutenant governor. It was the closest statewide contest, with Wolf capturing 53 percent of the vote to Hinde's 47 percent.

"There are a lot of things we need to do in this great state of Delaware, and I look forward to being a part of that," Wolf said.

Another big winner was incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr., whose defeat of university physics professor and current Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo won him a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

"Ladies and gentlemen, thank you, thank you, thank you for the wonderful support you have given me," Roth said in his victory speech.

"I look forward to working with our outstanding governor and those other great Republicans we elected."

Republican Philip Cloutier defeated Susan C. Holmes for the New Castle County Council presidency, and the Republicans kept control of the state House of Representatives.

But not all the news was good for the Republicans. Newcomer James P. Krapf failed in his bid to unseat Democratic Congressman Thomas R. Carper.

"It was a great honor to have the opportunity to run for the U.S. Congress in the great state of Delaware," said Krapf.

"I'm very pleased with the fact that we kept our campaign at a high level, we kept it very upbeat," he said.

County Executive Rita Justice lost in a landslide to State Auditor Dennis E. Greenhouse in one of the more bitter races of the year. Recently, Justice admitted to changing her place and date of birth so that she would appear two years younger and a Delaware native.

"I've been a competitor, and I'll continue to be a competitor," Justice said.

"I'm proud to have had the chance to serve, maybe there'll be another day for us, but it's been fun."

Republican challenger Don Smythe also lost his race against Wilmington Mayor Dan Frawley.

"I think here in Delaware we Republicans did about as good as we could do," said former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. duPont. "I thought we had a very good night."

Ambush

GOP celebrates convincing presidential win

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter

Republican George Bush rolled to an easy victory in Delaware over Democrat Michael S. Dukakis, and state Republicans expressed their enthusiasm with the results Tuesday night at election headquarters in Wilmington.

"We have won the race for George Bush, the next president of the United States," Gov. Michael N. Castle said to a crowd of supporters during his victory speech at Padua Academy.

Bush won 58 percent of the popular vote in Delaware, compared to 42 percent for Dukakis. The winner receives all of the state's three electoral votes.

"I think George Bush showed enormous strength all across the country, in every region of the country," said Pierre S. duPont, former Delaware governor and one-time presidential candidate.

University students on-hand for the celebration were also pleased with the Bush vic-

tory.

"George Bush and Sen. Quayle are going to be the ones to lead us into the future," said Bryan Wilkes (AS 89), chairman of Students for Bush-Quayle.

"That's basically the issue of this campaign — who will be

"I think George Bush showed enormous strength all across the country, in every region of the country."

— Pierre S. duPont

better to lead us into the future — Dukakis or Bush?"

The College Republicans and the Students for Bush-Quayle were both very active on campus, and now say it has made a difference.

"The University of Delaware is basically a conservative campus," said Joyce Hein (AS 90), vice president

of the College Republicans.

"What we did was we gathered volunteers to help out with the Bush campaign and the state and local campaigns," she said.

Wilkes said his group had a real impact.

"We showed our presence at [events that included] Andrea Dukakis, [and] Jesse Jackson — every major Democratic event. We basically frustrated the College Democrats," Wilkes said.

"I really do think it paid off, not just for the university but for the Newark community as a whole," he added.

DuPont said he thinks Bush will be a strong president, and that the tone of the campaign won't hurt the president-elect.

"I don't believe the campaign was negative. I think he contrasted his values with those of Michael Dukakis. The American people listened; they understood," he said.

Delaware voters have selected the winning candidate in every presidential election since 1948.



The Review/Eric Russell
Carl Hall, 10, is decorated from head-to-toe with Republican buttons and stickers at the GOP election-night party.

THE REVIEW

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Overflowing

Each year, a seemingly incessant flow of new students pours into the university.

Oftentimes, these new members of the student body must face unexpected inconveniences due to overcrowding.

In an attempt to curb this deluge, President E. A. Trabant has initiated an administrative idea which, we feel, is a much needed and responsible "testing of the waters."

The president has suggested that approximately 250 prospective students from out of state should be refused admission, in order to allow the existing student population to benefit from the university's resources.

The university has seen a welcomed increase in popularity and subsequent enrollment in recent years, however, needed physical expansion has not taken place.

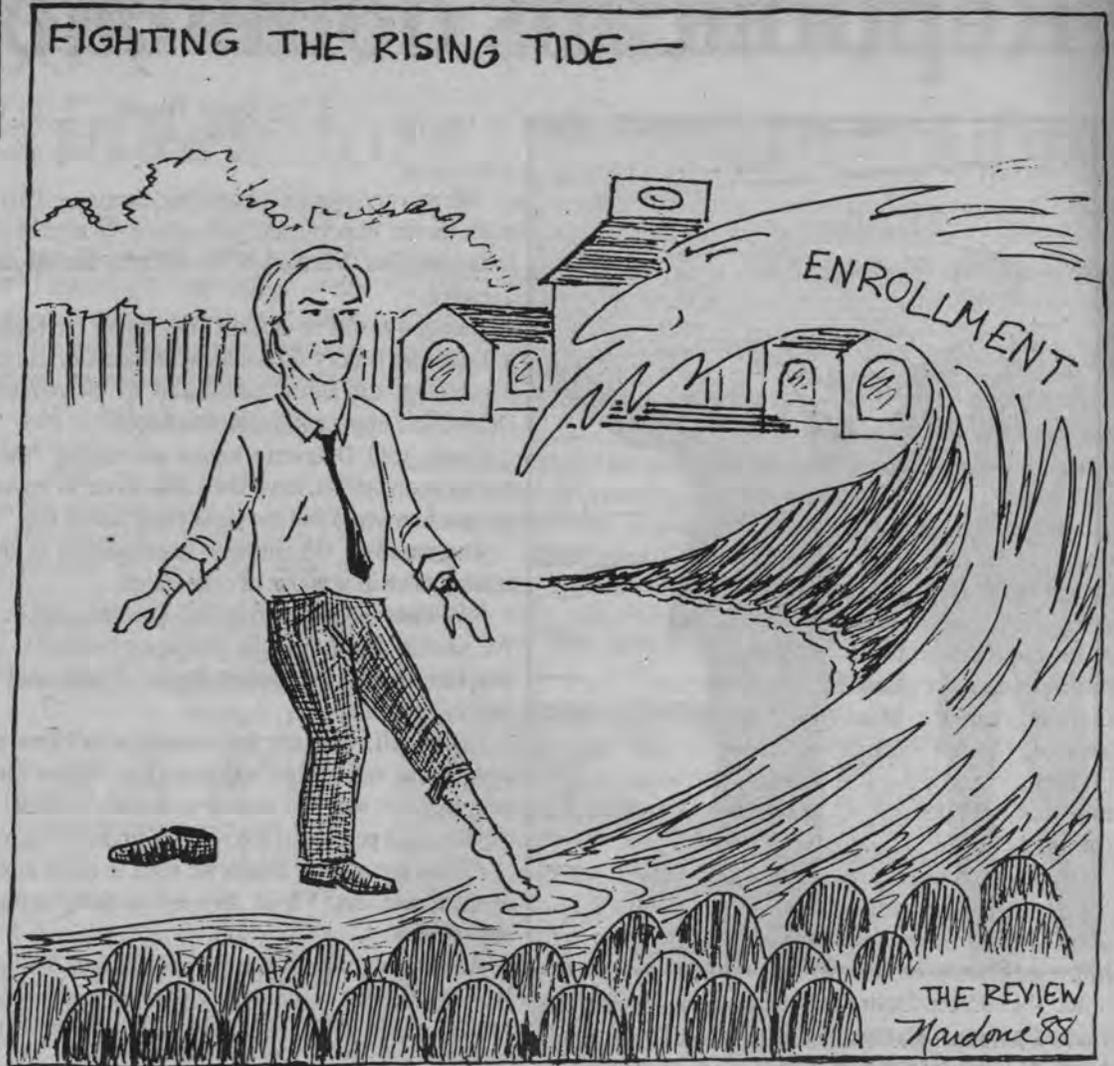
We commend President Trabant for his acknowledgement of a problem which can only get worse with time if action is not taken.

Although a cutback of 250 students will produce only a slight dent in the enrollment problem, it is a step in the right direction in order to cautiously assess the problem without drastic change.

Obviously, there is a need for physical expansion throughout the university to accommodate its expanding number of students. Until these needed additions — classroom space, parking lots, dining facilities and residence halls — are realized, enrollment must be curtailed. A new student should not have to adapt to college while living in a lounge with 15 other stranded freshmen.

We hope President Trabant's idea will be met with approval by members of the university's administration.

Trabant's idea deserves consideration, so too should the university consider its students — new and old.



After the Fire

For many Americans, today is a day in which memories both sooth and sting.

Today is Veterans Day, an annual remembrance of sacrifices in war and contributions to peace by former members of the armed services.

It was first proclaimed a holiday in 1919 as Armistice Day, commemorating the signing on Nov. 11, 1918 of the armistice that brought an end to World War I.



Jennifer Rogers

Sadly, that historic signing did not signify an eternal cease-fire. Over 23 million American veterans returned from three subsequent wars — World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Over 1.4 million soldiers did not return. Many who fought in recent wars, like Vietnam, continue their battle, this time as prisoners of war in a far off land — behind the lines and behind the walls of our seeming reality of peace.

Last week, I visited my brother at the U.S. Naval Academy. As we walked around the "yard," we entered Bancroft Hall, home to all midshipmen at the academy.

Within the building is a great hall, on whose walls are displayed the valiant and heroic deeds of American naval officers at war. At a pivotal point inside this historic room is a glass display case, proudly set apart from any other exhibit.

Peering through the glass, we saw the names of every Naval Academy alumnus who has died in service to his country.

To the hundreds of families to whom these brave men were husbands, fathers, uncles, and brothers, the presence of their names within the glass is a humble attempt to honor their ultimate sacrifice. To others, these faceless names mean very little and only serve as an annoying reminder of far-removed days of war.

I would imagine that for veterans of war, those days are far removed only as long as their haunting memory can be pushed back into the deepest realm of the subconscious.

On Veterans Day, however, the memories may be far too strong to suppress.

Whether these men went to war of their own volition, or were forced to enter into combat against their will, their service to America cannot go unnoticed.

Thankfully, recent recognition of Vietnam veterans has finally given these men the long-awaited glory they deserve.

War has never, and will never produce peace. It only breeds suffering, depression, poverty, and desperation. The idealistic notion of a peaceful world continues its desperate attempt at victory within the current arms race. This paradisiacal dream lulls many of us to sleep, unaware of the painful realities of war's consequences—unaware of the veterans who live and work with us each day.

We must remember them as individuals who fought to restore peace amid intense conflict. We must pay tribute to their efforts and find our own part in deafening the world to violence with the silent song of peace.

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Letters

Student gains new insight into needs of handicapped individuals on campus

The other day, by chance, I met a guy at the dining hall. We talked and the conversation turned to the subject of the facilities at the university for handicapped individuals. I had never really given much thought to the subject. I assumed that the facilities were adequate, (having noticed the many ramps and specially designed bathrooms on campus).

He, however, did not think the facilities were adequate or particularly well-suited for their task. He mentioned, for example, the ramp leading into the Sharp Lab. The ramp only has railings on its upper portions and the lighting is very poor. As a result, climbing the ramp is much more difficult and potentially dangerous than it ought to be. My lunch partner noted that the bathroom facilities were not well designed and ought to have two railings instead of one. He asked whether I knew of any shuttle that ran regularly on campus. I did not. He observed that such a service, though expensive, would greatly ease transportation problems among the handicapped. He also brought to my attention that only Russell D and E dorms are adequately equipped for handicapped individuals.

This discussion surprised me and raised my consciousness. My lunch partner realized that people within the university were good-hearted and trying their best, yet they were not completely knowledgeable of the needs of handicapped individuals. He noted that all the facilities were probably designed by non-handicapped persons. Hence, the facilities that exist do not match the needs of a handicapped person.

It seems to me that there should be greater care taken when developing these facilities. The university administration ought to seek out handicapped people for advice when designing the facilities. If such services were provided, they ought to be constructed in strict accordance to the desires and opinions of the handicapped. As my lunch partner said, "The purpose of the university is to educate its student body, and to provide education in an environment that is equally accessible for all students."

Richard Monroe (AS 89)

Non-conservative finds Lauer's Logic offensive

The first time I picked up *The Review*, I was hooked. The paper contained well-written articles and thoughtful editorials that dealt with human concern. Everyone I talked to also enjoyed *The Review*, but many had strong objections toward "Lauer's Logic." I also felt that this section was offensive, so I wrote a letter which was published in *The Review* last year. In that letter, I cited an example of an unborn child having its brain being sucked out by an insect in "From Satan's Colon."

Well folks, things have not gotten much better. Since then, we have seen George Bush get his brain scrubbed, liberal bashing, "White Supremacy Land Joins Epcot Center Attractions," and "Bush is just a nickname from an early puberty," to name just a few. This is not journalistic satire. This is really disgusting. And I'm not even a conservative!

Jim Trettel (EG 91)

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

Poor Excuses

An alarming number of people I talked to last week told me that they did not vote.

I was astonished.

Some of them are people that I would never have imagined would relinquish their right to vote. What was even worse, I became truly disgusted with the poor excuses I heard.

Some people didn't vote because they didn't like either of the candidates. Others didn't feel knowledgeable enough about the issues concerning the election and were annoyed with the media's coverage of the candidates.

In addition, a few were unsure as to whether their vote really counted. And some just never got around to registering.

Only half of the people in this country eligible to vote, exercise their right.

And an even fewer number of citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 show up at the voting booths.

As I see it, our age group should be especially concerned with voting.

We will all be looking for jobs, financing cars, and paying back loans during the next president's term. Compared to the rest of the world, our country has one of the lowest voter turnouts in presidential elections.

Even in the Soviet Union, where one might feel that his vote is extremely insignificant, 90 percent of those eligible to vote, do so.

In America, the voter turnout rate has dropped more than 10 percentage points since 1952, which conflicts with an overall rise in the educational level of the population.

This failure to vote signals a lack of education and ignorance.

Although evidence indicates that the lower the socio-economic level of the person, the less likely he is to vote, in recent years, increasingly larger numbers of people from every socio-economic status are not voting. Apathy among the population is getting worse.

Many citizens are too contented.

They think that because our country isn't undergoing any major crisis, it really isn't necessary that they vote.

Excuses are ridiculous. There is no excuse not to vote.

If you don't like either of the candidates, that is all the more reason for you to choose the one more likely to do a sufficient job.

If you don't feel that you are familiar enough with the issues, make it a point to become familiar with them. Contrary to what many people think, this election was most certainly about issues.

If you are unhappy with the way television covers the election, read about it. Don't let someone else spoon feed you information. All types of sources exist. We live in a society of information. Research the candidates and the issues yourself.

Many people are strongly against the electoral college process. But as displayed by the apathy of the population and the large number of non-voters, the American people still aren't ready to choose the president themselves.

As for the those who neglected to register, this is the worst excuse.

We live in one of the few countries that allows so many choices. Don't allow laziness or cynicism to get in the way of an opportunity to express an intelligent, well-researched decision.

After all, you would be the first one to complain if your right to vote was taken away.

As I see it, sins of omission are often worse than sins of commission.

Maureen Boland is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



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Members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress receive a check for financial aid from the owner of the Down Under. The money was a part of the dance-contest scholarship.

Down Under dance-contest proceeds given to university

by Kari Burke
Staff Reporter

Though members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress said they were not official sponsors of a recent Down Under Restaurant dance contest to benefit financial aid, representatives from both organizations shared in a presentation Friday, of over \$8,470 to the university.

According to DUSC President Steve Considine (BE

89), controversy over DUSC's involvement with the contest was caused by a lack of communication between sponsors.

Considine, who became president last spring, said he was unaware of the agreement DUSC made in 1986 with the university and the Down Under to hold annual fund-raising events in behalf of student financial aid.

Former DUSC President Bob Teeven solicited the Down Under's help in 1986 when the

federal government cut back on education funds, resulting in less money for student loans.

The agreement, signed by President E. A. Trabant and DU owner Larry Garyantes in June 1987, states that funds generated from various fund raisers will be held in the "Down Under Endowment Trust."

The contract states that winners of the scholarship will be determined by the University

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SOS MEMBERSHIP - JOIN THE SUPPORT TEAM

SOS (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense) is a group of university women and men organized to help the victims of rape and sexual offense. Group members also provide programs of education around the issue of sexual offense, with a specific focus on date rape and courtship violence.

We need your help to help others. Membership in SOS is open to any interested university student, faculty, or staff member — both men and women. Expertise in the area of sexual offense is not a requirement; an understanding attitude is. Membership training is required and will be scheduled on consecutive weekends during the winter session.

Applications for membership will be available beginning Friday, October 28, 1988 at the Student Health Service Front Desk, the Student Information Center and Student Development, the Office of Women's Affairs, the Office of Women's Studies, the Dean of Students Office, and the Christiana Commons Information Desk. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, November 30, 1988.

Commission requests better opportunities for female employees

by Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

The Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) called on Interim President E. A. Trabant to place more women in high level administrative posts, during a presentation of its 1987-1988 report Monday.

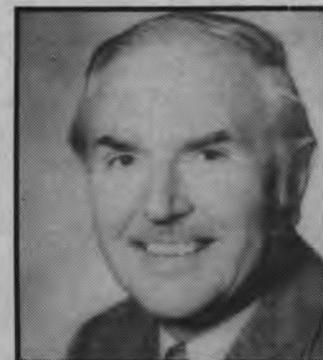
The report, which was compiled in response to former President Russel C. Jones' request, focused attention on seven areas of the university: General university, faculty, professional, salaried staff, general students, graduate students and undergraduate students.

The main issues of concern in the report, made at the President's Council meeting, included the lack of women in high level administrative positions and women's safety on campus.

The 17-member commission requested that Trabant make "a concerted effort...to actively recruit, hire and promote women for vice-presidential and other high-level administrative positions."

Trabant was asked to take women applicants into consideration when filling many recently-opened positions in the university's administration.

The under-representation of



E.A. Trabant

women scholars at the university and the lack of women in the higher levels of the faculty were cited as areas needing close consideration.

While the commission said it recognized the progress that has been made in bringing university pay scales in line with those of outside employers, the report stated that "the climate for salaried staff on campus, including the type of treatment they receive in the workplace, is still a concern."

In the area of professional staff, the report recommended that the Office of Employee Relations implement an annual salary study "to compare male and female pay levels within the same job classification levels."

The commission also

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Speaker blames individuals for poverty dilemma

by Edward Bockius
Staff Reporter

The problem of poverty in America is due to the moral fabric of individuals and not to the social and economic structure of society, William Julius Wilson said Monday.

Wilson, president of the American Sociological Association, spoke on the changes taking place in inner-city ghettos, and how the changes affect these areas' primarily black population.

In his speech, given in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, Wilson focused on problems created due to a lack of

jobs and how these problems become "a circular process which reinforces itself."

Wilson's speech also dealt with various structural problems of our society that he said leave poor inner-city residents dependent on welfare, unable to get a job, and living in single-parent homes.

The ghetto resident tends to know very few people who hold jobs, and therefore may have trouble finding out about job openings and how to obtain work, Wilson said.

Throughout his speech, Wilson supported his theories with case studies from North

Landale, an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago which is primarily Hispanic and black.

He pointed out that many entry-level blue-collar jobs in factories and plants no longer exist. Black males must now seek employment in the service sector.

He also discussed how family and social interaction have been affected by poverty.

"Employed fathers in Chicago's inner city are 2.5 times more likely to marry the mother of their first child than unemployed fathers," he said.

Wilson sees the problems being resolved only by a broad-based effort to improve education in the United States.

He advocates "a major program to put America back to work." This program would

entail progressive welfare reform, a job-creation policy and a child and health care provision.

He believes that if a program were created which could also benefit the middle class, they would probably support it.

Wilson's lecture was part of the U.S. in Decline/U.S. in Renewal lecture series, currently being conducted on campus.

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...IFC tightens alcohol guidelines to discourage abuse

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lines became fraternal law:

- All fraternities must check invitations before letting people into a party. Without an invitation, people cannot be let in.
- All persons served alcohol must present valid identification proving they are at least 21 years old. Underage guests must have their hand stamped.

- All fraternal social events must have a theme which the fraternity must emphasize more than the alcohol.

- There can be no alcohol provided by the fraternity outside of the house or apartment where the party is being held.

- Fraternities cannot sell alcohol at a party.

- They must have an alternate

beverage for those who choose not to consume alcohol.

- There will be no drinking games at parties which promote the imbibing of alcohol.

- They must offer unsalted food at parties.

- Buses must be used to transport people to off-campus parties.

- Fraternal chapters must pro-

vide a written and operational safe-rides program for those unable to drive home due to the influence of alcohol.

Enforcement of the newly passed laws will be carried out by a fraternal judiciary board, which is still being organized.

The board will allow the fra-

ternities to rule themselves rather than asking the university to sit in judgment on IFC rules, officials said.

Additional policies, including a fraternal registration with the IFC announcing a party 72 hours before it occurs, will be voted on Monday.

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third student arrest for LSD this semester, in addition to three other medical problems associated with the hallucinogenic drug.

"I'm very concerned about it," he said. "[LSD use] has some pretty negative consequences."

Brooks noted that the presence of LSD use on campus occurs in a "cyclical" pattern.

"It's a drug that pops up periodically," he said. "We had the same situation about four years ago where we had seven inci-

dents involving LSD in one year."

Brooks said, "Students don't know much about LSD. Consequently, we're looking for ways to step up our education process on LSD."

One of the methods for implementing drug education programs will be through the PLATO computer system.

"The programs should be on line shortly," Brooks said, noting that they will be heavily advertised once available to students.



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...Down Under establishes endowment fund for university

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Scholarship Committee in consultation with the Office of the Dean of Students and the Down Under.

The trust fund, which exceeds \$16,000 after Friday's donation, is to go to a rising senior student leader at the university, according to the agree-

ment.

Considine said even though the sponsorship was mixed up this year, DUSC, in connection with the Down Under, will continue to sponsor benefits to help financial aid.

"DUSC would like to remain a part of this excellent way to keep financial aid on campus,"

he said.

After the scholarship presentation Friday, Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the amount of money provided by the federal government for financial aid has decreased in the last eight years.

"We welcome any programs

that help in giving financial aid," he said.

"This is an excellent program — good for university students who will receive financial aid in the future."

University Development Associate Peter Schultz said a student has not yet been selected to receive the scholarship.

Down Under owner Fred Garyantes said they planned on letting the funds build up before distributing them.

Garyantes also said they are discussing the idea of multiple scholarships as the donation increases.

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requested that the university look deeper into the problems of Affirmative Action concerning the salaried staff and other areas and devise a plan of action.

A CSW spokeswoman said that since females dominate the undergraduate student body, more female role models should be installed in the university community.

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firmed by police as of Tuesday afternoon.

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about five years ago.

The grenade turned out to be only a grenade pin, he said.

The assistant manager refused to comment on whether the restaurant would upgrade its security system.

Police are continuing their investigation of the robbery.

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and board to pursue a graduate degree in sports administration from the school of the individual's choice," Sailes explained.

He also said the university

offers a minority fellowship program for graduate students in physical education and is in the process of putting together a sports administration curriculum.



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should reflect a growing education system in America," she added.

Trabant explained that his plan for increasing student housing is a priority of the board of trustees and that it was approved by the Student Affairs Committee at their last meeting.

Trabant did not specify whether the university will build housing similar to the Christiana Towers or to traditional dormitories, but he noted that it must be investigated by the committee.

Trabant also said additional

lab, classroom and office space is in demand.

"We have had a great deal of activity in acquiring land recently, and the account is in the red," he said.

The interim president, who is scheduled to leave the post within two years, said he would be surprised if the university acquired additional land within Newark.

The Faculty Senate also passed a resolution reaffirming the Affirmative Action Plan and its application to all appointments at the university.

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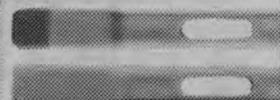


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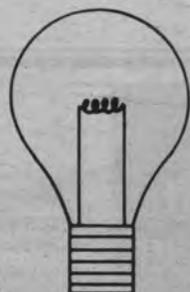
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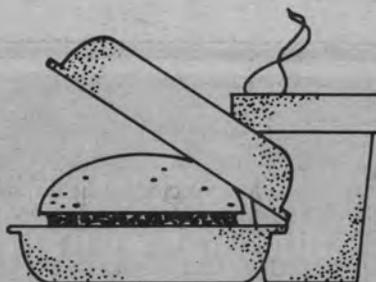
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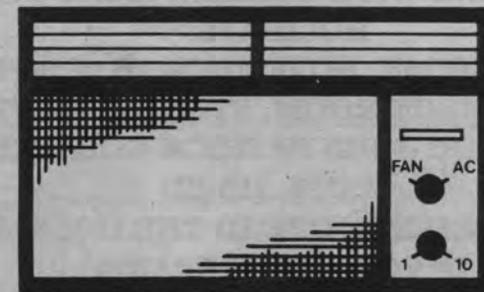
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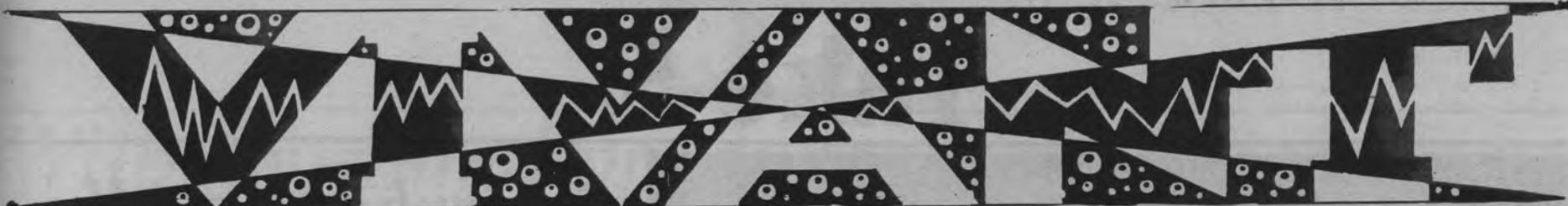
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All four one and one for all



by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

The twelfth of February might not seem like any special day on the calendar, but it is to 5-year-old Lindsey Vagnoni of Claymont.

And Kelsey Vagnoni...

And Ashley Vagnoni...

And Tony Vagnoni...

Not only was Feb. 12, 1983 the day these kids were born, but it was also the date Delaware witnessed the arrival of its first quadruplets.

Quadruplets?

For parents David and Debbie Vagnoni, the news of

the future arrivals during her, ironically, fourth month of pregnancy, was as unexpected as the discovery of a four-leaf clover.

Debbie explained that the quadruplets were the result of a fertility drug, Clomid, that she had been taking for only one month prior to conception.

"We weren't aware of the possibility of having quadruplets at all," Debbie said. "The doctor didn't even tell me I could have twins.

"[The drug] was just something I was going to try for a month before I went for a bunch of tests," she continued.

Debbie said she was surprised to hear about her multiple pregnancy since she was only taking a low dosage

of the fertility drug.

"It's really off the wall — thinking you're going to have one baby and then [having] four," she said.

"My girlfriend was taking one to five pills a day, five days out of the month for 10 months, and never even got pregnant," said Debbie, claiming that her own pregnancy "was just a freak thing."

So how does a young couple manage not one, but four children at one time?

"In the beginning, we only got a couple hours of sleep at a time until they settled in," David admitted.

Fortunately, in the first few weeks, the new parents received help from family and friends.

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The Review/Dan DellaPiazza
Delawarean Vinnie Moore, who insists he's not a "metal head," incorporates a mixture of musical styles into his work.

Local guitarist becomes a legend in his own time

by Anne Villasenor
Staff Reporter

Vinnie Moore arrives for the interview clad in zippered leather, black denim and tan snakeskin boots.

At 5 feet 7 inches tall, with his long, permed hair falling past his shoulders, he fits the image of your typical hard rocker.

But this hard rocker is not from Long Island, and he's not from Los Angeles.

This guy is from Delaware.

He is Vinnie Moore — famed guitarist on the rise.

Honored with such titles as

"Best New Talent" by *Guitar Player* and *Guitar World* magazines, and "Metal God in Waiting" by *Guitar for the Practicing Musician*, Moore is quickly becoming a legend in his own time.

A 1982 graduate of William Penn High School, Moore was born and raised in New Castle. He attended Delaware Technical and Community College, where he majored in electronics for a year.

Moore, now 24, started playing the guitar at the young age of 12, and has since, never put it down.

"I'm not exactly sure why I

started [playing], other than the fact that I was just fascinated with the sound of the guitar," Moore explained.

"The bands that I was into back then, like Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin and Queen, all were guitar-oriented bands," he continued. "So, for some reason, it was just a natural step."

His entirely instrumental sound combines a variety of musical styles. His first album, *Mind's Eye*, incorporates more of a metal edge to his sound.

Yet, Moore considers himself a "rock guitarist," who combines

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Take 5/



by Kirsten Phillippe
Features Editor

Everybody's All-American is every football widow's answer to Monday Night Football and Sunday afternoon fumbles:

Romance.

Not the romance that soap operas are made of, but the romance that movies are made of. Real old-fashioned, butterflies-in-your-stomach, innocent, just-as-corny-as-can-be romance.

The movie successfully and realistically spans everything that is romantic about field goals, and unromantic about love.

The movie traces the relationship of college celebrities Babs and Gavin from their glory days in 1956 (when she is Magnolia Queen and he is everybody's All-American college football player) to their less glorified days in 1981.

At the movie's kickoff, Babs, brilliantly played by Jessica

Lange, appears as a one-dimensional character. When asked by Gavin's cousin, Don (also called "Cake") what she's doing in college, the Southern belle coyishly coos, "Why Cake, I'm majorin' in Gavin and me."

Dennis Quaid breathes a loveable life into the husky football hero Gavin "The Grey Ghost" Grey, who continually showers the plastic Babs with bear hugs and good old-fashioned romance.

But what happens to yester-

Everybody's All-American scores

day's football star and the co-ed beauty after the final exams are successfully aced?

It doesn't take long to figure out that Babs and Gavin have not only graduated from college, they've also graduated from a life of carefree days and youthful innocence.

After the diplomas are handed out, the college sweethearts are united in holy matrimony. That's where the real story begins.

At first, life seems peachy. Gavin is drafted to the Washington Redskins and Babs manages a small bar she and her husband bought for "security."

After a few years, and a few babies, the Greys seem to be knocked by problems from every angle — from personal to public.

Gavin's best buddy (John Thompson), who manages the bar, is shot and killed and the bar is sold to cover the football chum's gambling debts.

And, even after his playing days are over, Gavin's life is still situated on the 50-yard line.

Pathetically, he becomes a football-watching, beer-swilling, middle-aged husband.

While Gavin attends meetings and rattles off old football plays, his naive wife grows older and wiser. Babs becomes lost in the responsibilities of job and family while Gavin becomes lost in Babs' new-found independence.

Producer/director Taylor Hackford does a tremendous job lacing the lives of the graduates into a believable whole.

But it's James Newton Howard's score that serves as a masterpiece in the art of persuasion. The underlying, almost subliminal instrumentals guide the movie-going soul from the height of the Greys' ecstasy to the depths of their despair.

The actors consistently push the film to reach both extremes in the sometimes unromantic romance.

Surprisingly, this football tear-jerker pulls a touchdown.

by Tom Hals
Staff Reporter

One minute.

That's about how long it takes Lee Iaccocca to earn more than \$125, Mike Tyson to defend his title, or the time needed for Brand X to neutralize your stomach acid.

Whatever way you look at it, that's the same amount of time listeners heard each of 47 local bands competing in the WXDR contest for new musical talent, held the week of Sept. 26.

"We didn't expect to get more than 15 tapes," said station music director Lydia Anderson (AS 89). "And we couldn't play 50 songs every day, so what we had to do was, Monday through Thursday, Gregg [Landis] produced a one-hour show that had a one-minute clip from each song."

Quickly paced, the show aired cycles of a band's name and their song until all bands had been heard. Finally, Anderson said, on Friday afternoon, each band had its song played in its entirety. When the votes were tallied, Smashing Orange, the foursome from Wilmington, came out on top.

Their winning cut, "Til It Kills Me Clean," floats and fades with the forceful drone of Rob Montejo (AS 92). Behind

Smashing Orange

the upbeat and slightly-distorted guitar sound is Mark Nathan, and Matt Zack's bass lines supply the continuous beat of the background rhythms.

Completing the lineup, Tim Supplee (AS 92) crisply drove the band with his sharp drumming. The first-place finish seemed to catch Supplee a bit by surprise.

"I didn't expect to win it," he said. "There were a lot of other bands in [the contest] who had been together a lot longer than us."

Having been together less than a year, the band has been on a steady climb upward since its third-place finish in a battle of the bands competition held earlier this year at their alma mater, Brandywine High School.

"We formed two weeks before [the contest]. We played seven covers," Montejo explained. "It was a very biased contest, the judges were looking for a glam heavy metal band."

As Montejo and Supplee discuss the event, the two constantly disagree. Was it eight songs or seven the band played? Were there 150 people in the auditorium

or 450?

They do agree on one point central to their success so far: that Montejo's voice, which won best vocals at that high school contest, gives this band its character.

"You need conflict for creativity," Montejo said, explaining the positive results of the clashing musical tastes between himself and guitarist Nathan. "He's a lot more narrow-minded musically, which is kind of good and kind of bad." Montejo believes Nathan could expand the range of his guitar playing. His present style submits to subtle moody and gloomy distortions, painting a dreamy landscape as a backdrop for Montejo's droning vocals. These elements, combined with eerie imagery of the lyrics, create a melancholy mixture of emotion and mystery.

The voice of Montejo dominates their music with its wide range and strength. He shoulders all the lyric writing himself.

"I like to think a lot in a dark tone," Montejo admitted. The lyrics are personal, he says, and simply describe the world around him.

This dark tone characterizes the band's eight-song tape. The tape has sold more than 100 copies — double the band's expectations.

Smashing Orange performed in Bacchus Theater in the Student Center this past month. Chances to perform live have been few for the band so far.

"Where are you going to play?" asked Montejo. "I tried to get a gig at the Music House and at some guy's house." He describes the Newark music scene as "nonexistent."

"There's nowhere for bands to play," agreed Anderson, "except at parties, and they can't even do that after 9 o'clock," she adds, referring to the town's new noise ordinance.

Unfortunately, the Bacchus show didn't go as well as the band members expected. Nerves, combined with a lack of practice, left them with a tinge of disappointment about the performance.

"I usually don't crack at all. [At the show] I cracked in the first song," commented Montejo. "If we had played another show the next night, it would have been 15 times better."

If, as Andy Warhol says, everyone is famous for 15 minutes, then Smashing Orange has at least 14 minutes more to look forward to.

RPM

Wilbury sound produces disappointment

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

So this is geriatric rock. Over-the-hill must mean over-the-edge in the music industry.

If you took five distinguished artists, threw them in a room with their instruments, lots of food and drink, and a license to create anything, wouldn't you expect them to walk out holding a golden slab of vinyl filled with monstrous, marvelous, amazing sounds?

Not so for *The Traveling Wilburys: Volume One*. While the album is semi-enjoyable, it lacks the smack that is expected from talent of the band members' caliber.

The Traveling Wilburys band is together, the prose of Bob Dylan, the virtuoso of George Harrison, the light of ELO's Jeff Lynn, the witticism of Roy ("Oh Pretty Woman") Orbison, and the American sound of Tom Petty.

Sounds like something interesting might come from this musical menagerie, but while the band's conception is grand, the result is bland.

The record sleeve provides amusing band "history." The Wilburys were originally a stationary people who evolved into a traveling culture, many of them musicians. Their "music was revered by the elders of the tribe who believed it had the power to stave off madness, turn brunettes into blondes and increase the size of their ears."

The legend continues, explaining the culture's demise from artists to sell-outs: "they found themselves the objects of interest among many less developed species — nightclub owners, tour operators, and recording executives ... only a tiny handful survived."

So, The Traveling Wilburys count themselves part of this small, privileged class.

Oh, OK...

Their sound is pathetically simple — catchy chords repeated, facetious lyrics uttered, backed by a doo-wap, off-key chorus.

The album opens with "Handle With Care," the only cut which has received adequate airplay. George Harrison is featured on lead vocals, lamenting the woeful life of a rock god: "I've been stepped upon, terrorized, hypnotized, overexposed and commercialized." Poor Georgie. He sounds pretty fresh, while the backing chorus spoils the sound by hitting sour notes throughout the number.

Bob Dylan is the man no longer capable of producing anything solo. He's the musical parasite, leeching onto any band that will prop him up. (The Grateful Dead, Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, etc.)

He appears on lead vocals more than anyone else on the album. His best effort is "Dirty World," an amusing track



The Traveling Wilburys are, from left, Bob Dylan, Jeff Lynn, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, and George Harrison.

stuffed with latent sexual overtones.

Tom Petty's "Last Night" is a comical account of a bar pick-up who ends up robbing the stud of all his money.

"End of the Line" and "Margarita" are the album's outstanding tracks, both of which feature more music than overpowering vocals, and a distinct Harrison guitar sound.

Is *The Traveling Wilburys: Volume One* some sort of joke?

Did these guys get together, get drunk, and then get down? Are they planning on following up with volumes II through XXII? (eek.)

Pete Rose once said: "If people start letting me know how old I am, and I listen, I might start playing like an old man. So I don't listen."

Wilburys, are you listening?

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Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians, *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars* (Geffen) — These Bohemians are really nothing new, and neither is Edie Brickell. She's just another cute girl with a pretty voice and a band to back her. Brickell sounds like a cross between Ricky Lee Jones and Suzanne Vega, but the similarity ends there — a songwriter she ain't.

Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars is saturated with more saccharin love songs than a Julio Iglesias album. The tracks run from mundane preschool rhymes ("Your love is mine/I think about you all the time") to insecure girl questions ("Are you in a bad mood?/Don't you want to talk about it?/Did I say something rude?").

These lame love lyrics are enough to make the biggest romantic wimp want to vomit.

The real talent on this album lies with guitarist Kenny Withrow. He has the most striking, harmonic guitar sound around, vaguely comparable to the genius of Johnny Marr. Withrow makes the instrument talk. And it speaks just beautifully.

He rolls through the album's best cut "What I Am" with an almost unreal clarity — this album is worth purchasing solely to hear his performance.

1/2 (*/2 for Withrow)
— Sheila Gallagher

That Petrol Emotion, *End Of The Millennium Psychosis Blues*, (Virgin Records) — A cynic could claim with a certain degree of validity that U2 has forgotten its roots and has unfortunately become a malleable commercial slave of the record companies.

Having dug its roots in the same soil, but growing into something more powerful, is That Petrol Emotion, an Irish band committed to its objections to British oppression in Ireland.

End of the Millennium Psychosis Blues is dominated by lyrical bitterness, often shrouded by melodic instrumentals: "In your poisoned mind/Blotted by your reign/Are your feelings dead?/ Sacrificed for gain."

This is an album that needs to be heard, if not for its entertainment qualities, then surely for its politically educational values. Often, the only way world politics reach American youth is through preaching on a vinyl soapbox made warm by U2 and Peter Gabriel.

It takes musicians such as U2 and Petrol to bring global issues to the attention of ethnocentric Americans who are more concerned with the Cosby Show than international civil rights.

One shouldn't be surprised. Look who they put in the White House.

*** — Patrick Vaughan

William Ackerman, *Imaginary Roads* (Windham Hill) — Instrumental recordings such as these can prove monotonous, and therefore don't take many trips on the turntable. But William Ackerman, armed with his guitar, manages to crank out yet another album that is startlingly beautiful — each track leads into an even more delightful frenzy of feelings relayed through Ackerman's proficient pluckings.

Ackerman, co-founder of the momentous New Age label Windham Hill, gathers his label's musicians to play along on *Imaginary Roads*, which provides musical relief for all.

Allandin Mathieu appears on the piano in "The Moment in Which You Must Finally Let Go of the Tether Which has Held Your Hope Airborne" (Ackerman is not known for word conservation), in which the piano and guitar go together like vanilla ice cream and hot fudge — deliciously.

Imaginary Roads is a journey to the enchanting landscape that continually inspires Ackerman, whether he's playing for the "Innocent Moon," "A Region of Clouds," or "Dawn Treader."

The music is companioned with personal notes in and outside of the album, magnifying Ackerman's intense feelings in which his art is drowned.

***1/2 — Sheila Gallagher

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1. R.E.M. — *Orange Crush* (Warner Bros.)
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 7. Various Artists — *Human Music* (Homestead)
 8. Screaming Trees — *Invisible Lantern* (SST)
 9. Honour Society — *What We Like* (Big Wonderful)
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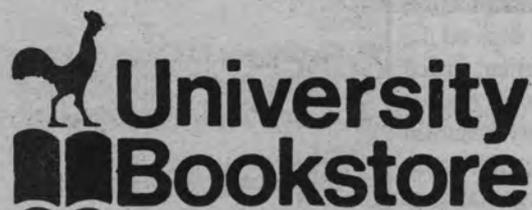
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classical and fusion elements. "I'm definitely *not* a metal head," he insisted.

Moore stressed the importance of creating a different sound on his second album, which was released this year.

"I'm really trying to be a unique player, especially with my new record, *Time Odyssey*," he said. "I felt that I took a step in a different direction to do something new and refreshing."

The process of titling songs has proven to be a popular question for Moore, since his music is entirely instrumental.

"There are two ways to go about [titling songs]," he said.

With some songs, there is an "initial inspiration — the title comes with it.

"With the second way, I just write the whole song. When I'm finished, I play it back and imagine what it reminds me of, and what it makes me feel," he continued. "From that, a title is born — hopefully."

As an instrumentalist, Moore finds that his style of music definitely has its drawbacks.

"You have to realize from the very beginning that if you're going to do instrumental, you're not going to reach as many people as you would if you had a vocalist," he explained.

In choosing music, "people are naturally conditioned to hear someone singing."

Surprisingly, Moore's future plans do include a vocalist on upcoming tours. Moore himself, however, has never considered singing.

"I can't sing," he stated frankly. "Nobody would buy the record if I did sing."

The guitarist is currently working on songs for a vocal record he plans to release next summer. Music from the new album will include both rock and progressive elements.

"I'm trying to come up with something with more of a different angle," he said.

"There'll be a good amount of guitar on the record, no doubt. It's hard to say just how much at this point," he said.

"There probably would be more [guitar] than your typical rock album, because I play too much."

Although it is mostly fellow guitarists who are more familiar with Moore's work than the general public, according to many fans, the young musician is quickly becoming a shooting star.

"He's going to be a rock 'n' roll legend someday," one fan said at his October appearance in Wilmington's Wall to Wall Sound & Video store.

And to the star himself, this seems *Moore* than enough.

Excerpts of a Nov. 3 WXDR interview with Vinnie Moore contributed to this story.

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The "quads," whom David said were labeled A through D for the first two days after birth, are not identical, but fraternal. Each child is the result of the fertilization of four separate eggs.

Despite their separate beginnings, the 5-year-olds still bear an uncanny resemblance to one another. With their chestnut-colored curls, wide, brown eyes and inquisitive expressions, they are often the center of attention to strangers who stop and stare.

"At first, people think they're two sets of twins, but when they find out they're all the same age, they go on and on," Debbie said, laughing.

The quadruplets themselves do not seem to be fazed by all the hoopla.

Like most other 5-year-olds, they attend kindergarten for half-days, then spend their afternoons watching their favorite TV show, "The Brady Bunch," or playing in the yard with one another.

The quads agree that it's pretty nice having other kids their age around all the time.

"It's mostly fun," commented Ashley, "but not all the time. Sometimes there's just nothin' to do."

As for Tony, being the only boy in the bunch can be a hassle sometimes, especially when he wants to play baseball.

"I tell Lindsey to play baseball, but she never does," he pouted. "It gets me mad."

One popular misconception about multiple-birth children is that they tend to form tight cliques, excluding other children.

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"They mix well," Debbie said. "They don't have the same needs as twins. I know sometimes twins only communicate with each other, but [the quads] aren't that way."

Ashley said she would like to be more social and call people to come over, but "only Lindsey and Kelsey know the phone numbers."

Looking down the road somewhat, Debbie responded to what could be every parent's financial nightmare — four children attending college at once.

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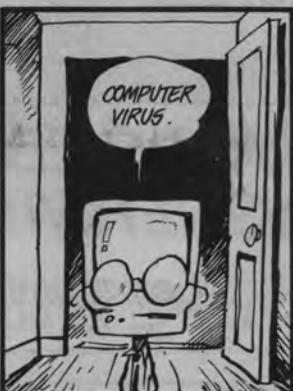
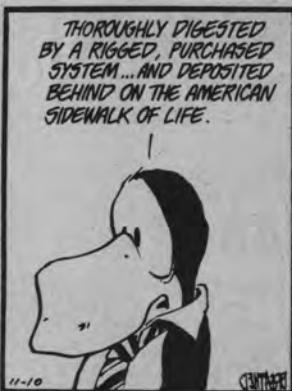


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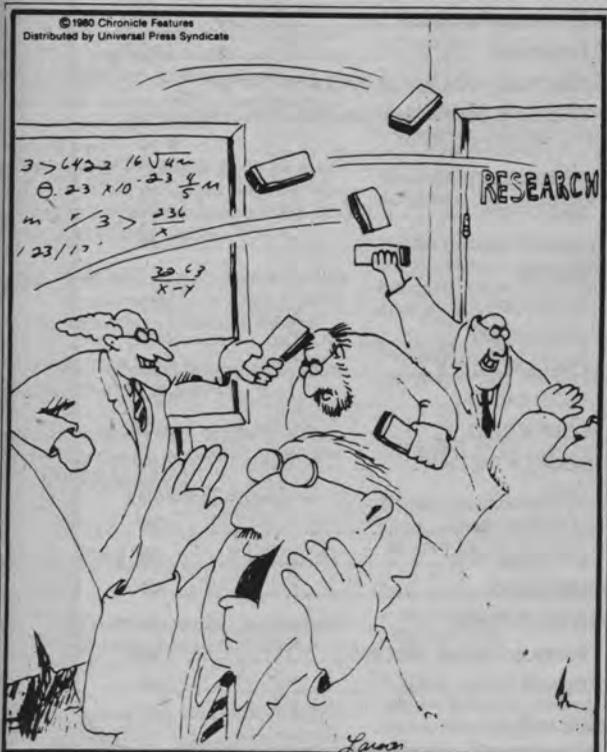
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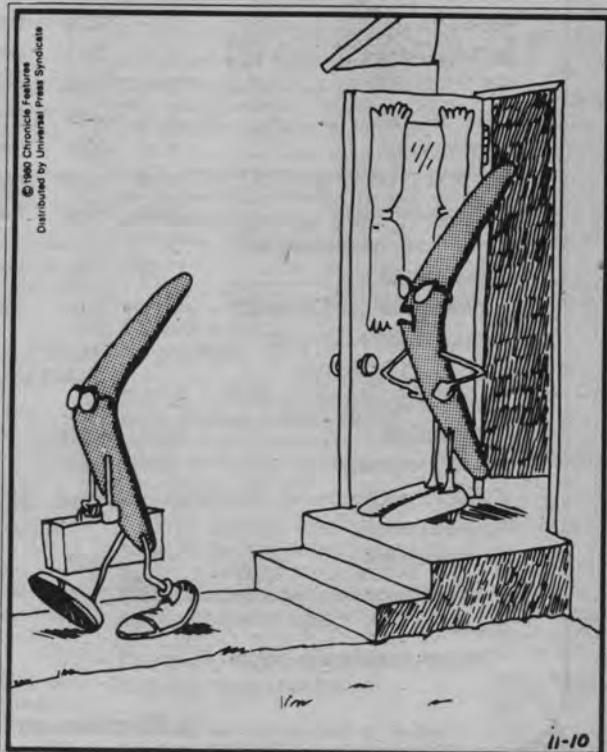


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By GARY LARSON



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GWYNNE -- I should have known I'd get the BEST in ASA! Love, Brooke.

To my guardian angel Kristie - thanks for all you've done for me - you're really special. Love your "angel" Gina P.S. Don't forget about me!

Dawn Yoselowitz: Getting you as my big sis made all the torture you put me through worth it! Thanks for the great surprise! Love your lil' sis Gina.

Sigma Kappa Big Sisters - thanks for keeping us guessing! We forgive you for lying! Love your little sisters.

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Beth Zimmerman - Happy 21st Birthday!!! Love, Fern and Carol.

BARB VANDENBERGH: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! Yes, it's great that your 21, but we're not, so it looks like it's D.U. Alternative nights for yet ANOTHER year. I'm sure you'll find someone to go bar hopping with! You're the greatest! Have an awesome day! I love you, Carrie.

HEATHER KYLE -- Happy Birthday! We love you 9 times! Bethy and Jane.

Elizabeth Dellinger, Here's to the most awesome Alpha Omicron Pi pledge - get psyched for the fun to come! Alpha love, your secret sis.

Stephanie Parker, You are the coolest big sister in the world! This semester will be the best! Alpha Love and Mine, Jen K.

Shari Adams - I can't wait for all the great times we're going to have. You're the sister I always wanted! Love YLS, Lisa.

To all our big sisters - thanks for a great week of Kappa Klues! Love - the Sigma Kappa Pledges.

Jen Davidson - Finally, your SECRET SIS says "hi!" Get psyched for the mixer tonight.

Tim, I'm glad we had our little talk. I just wish it had been sooner. I love you!

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES - you're 1/2 way to heaven and doing a great job, keep it up.

CHARLEY SHEEN - Congratulations! As of this week you will have hung in there for a whole month straight. Don't be too SCARED! Love, SUE'S TWIN.

SNSA - shall we try to make Fridays "interesting" again.

KRISTI KIICK - Congratulations on your ENGAGEMENT to Dan Fischer. Hope his social security checks will support you and Danny Jr. Love, JB & JE.

Jillian, Congratulations babe! Monster kisses galore for that one. Looking forward to #45 cause I dig you baby, large. J-Rod.

Sheila Z. I'm so glad you're my big sis! This semester can only be AWESOME! Lisa-Lisa.

Peter Berman: SURPRISE! Here's the personal we promised. Only 2 weeks late! Happy 19th. Love, Lisa & Jen.

TOM L. and the brothers of SIGMA NU -- thanx for making our big little sister celebration such a success! The sisters of ASA.

GOOD LUCK ALL OF U OF DE EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEMBERS GOING TO DEL VAL ON SUNDAY!!

HEY GOOFY Puddin! It's 11/11 - so watch out. Have a great time tonight! Gaags who.

Hey Furball - just wanted to say love ya kiddo. So, ready to paint the ceiling? Love. Trouble.

WENDY MATTHEWS - Only 4 more weeks of pledging! You're doing great! Love, Jessica.

Girls - how psyched are you for the BIG ELEVEN? Love, Jes.

To Melissa Hansen and Lori Gumbinger: You're the best big sisters! THANKS! Love, Judy.

PAM RITTEBERG -- I'm so excited to have you as my big sister and I hope you have an awesome 20th birthday! Love, Kathleen.

JULIE DUTTON: I'm so glad you're my big sister, even though you're blond, blue-eyed, a business major, a junior and from Pennsylvania! I love ya! LIS, Lisa.

Hey Fozzy, In search of FOOD!, "No teeth", proverbial puppy routines, next time we go parking, let's drive my Chevy, NOT your Nissan, love your smile -- The Omniscient One.

To The Blues Man - Thanks for a fun Thursday night. We'll have a sing along soon. K & V.

LISA PIETROBONO -Congratulations, you're halfway there! With love from your Big Sis.

Denise Groff: Have a GREAT birthday. We love you, Lori Allisyn, Melanie.

Happy 21st NANCY MAY, no more identity crisis 4U, right Suzanne? Love ya lots.

TRACY BUSACCA, Have a great 21st Birthday. Now maybe we can go out and have a drink or two, cause you just can't have one! Tom.

"MO" - Happy 21st Birthday to a great friend... stay crazy and remember, we love you more today than yesterday! - Lis and Todd.

PENNY ALTEN - great job on the gong show. ALPHA SIG LOVES YOU! You're the best lil sis. Love, Gina.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES -- Good job on the Gong Show. Love, the Sisters.

Hey Meisje, Ik ben blij dat we vrienden zijn. Vergeet me niet! Veel liefs, jouw Schat.

To our DEAREST LITL' SIS CINDY C., We are so happy to have you as OUR lit'l sis! You're going to LOVE it here! We promise! But most of all you're gonna love ALPHA SIG! We do! Hope you did well on your exams the day after your party! We love you, Loretta and Cheryl.

Jersey Joe Clueless Sue Furst is a big nerd. - The Dudes.

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trophy, the Hens brought home other awards as well.

Senior back Nari Bush was named conference Player of the Year for her aggressive defensive play.

Bush, Iannotta and senior forward Michele Rosenbaum were named to the All-ECC team and Hitchens was named conference Coach of the Year.

But for now, the Hens are looking toward the NAAs.

"I have every confidence in the world in this team," said Hitchens.

Call it confidence. Call it what you will.

But on the evening of Nov. 20, when the tournament comes to a close, the members of the Delaware field hockey team hope they can call it a national championship.

...over the hump

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The same scenario was set for '88. But the Hens' experience, composure and determination prevailed.

"We've waited a long time for this," said senior and three-year starter Cheryl Prescott.

"It feels great. Especially because, being a senior, it's my last chance."

It's also the last chance for seven other seniors who have waited their entire careers for a run at the National Championship.

"We've been building to this for the last three years," said Hitchens. "It's so exciting to see them earn what they deserve."

"And it's not that they haven't earned it each time, it's that they've just fallen short."

Delaware has finally made it over the ECC hurdle. But the hurdle in the NAAs is much harder to leap.

If all goes well, there will be life left in the Hens when all is said and done.

And maybe even a parade down South College Avenue.

...soccer ends season

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Goaltender Lars Malmstrom deflected a shot that hit DeGeorge's shin and ricocheted into the Delaware goal.

The score was 1-0 in favor of the Huskies, compliments of DeGeorge, after 26:16 in the first half.

Circumstances were more in favor of Steffen, who knotted the score off an assist from Sandell with 1:00 left in the second half.

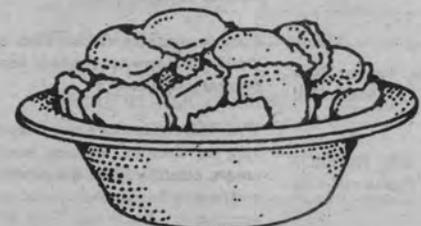
In overtime action, John Sellers dodged two Huskie defenders to send a quick pass to Sandell, who delivered a victory for the Hens and saved face for DeGeorge.

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Rams anything but a Golden opportunity

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

Entering last Saturday's game against the University of Connecticut, the Delaware football team had a golden opportunity to capture the Yankee Conference title.

But the Hens (6-3 overall, 5-2 in the Yankee Conference) let the opportunity slip away as they fell to the Huskies, 21-20, on an afternoon which should've ended happily for Delaware.

Along with falling to the Huskies, Delaware also fell in the NCAA Division I-AA Poll, dropping from No. 9 to No. 13.

Placekicker Don O'Brien had the toughest day of his career as the wind and mud combined to wreak havoc on the senior as he missed three field goals and two extra points.

But one man cannot take blame for everyone. This one was a team effort.

"That was the poorest game we've played in three or four



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

James Anderson races toward the end zone on his way to a 20-yard score during the first half of Delaware's 21-20 loss to Connecticut on Saturday afternoon. Anderson has 32 receptions this year.

weeks," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond.

"This is not to take anything away from Connecticut, but defensively we had people out of position and our discipline was questionable."

The Hens fell behind 21-0 in

the first half before storming back with 20 unanswered points in the second half.

While Delaware might have missed more than one golden opportunity Saturday, the Hens will have another as they face the West Chester Golden Rams (8-1)

tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Delaware Stadium.

The game is of particular importance to Delaware because a loss would put the Hens in a precarious playoff position if they don't win the conference title.

West Chester, while being a Division II team, will be anything but a walk-over for Delaware. The Golden Rams are No. 2 in the nation with quarterback Al Niemela ranked at No. 1 at his position.

Niemela has hit on 117 of 188 attempts for a 62 percent completion rate and 1,626 yards. He has also tossed 18 touchdowns while throwing only nine interceptions.

"He's an exceptional player," said Raymond. "He's gotta be as good as anyone we've played. He has an exceptional arm. He throws on the run. He likes to run — it's ridiculous."

Defensively, the Rams can butt with the best of them. If Delaware is to have a good chance on Saturday, the Hens will have to contain the West Chester pass rush.

This contest will be a good one, possibly a great one, as two strong teams battle for the same thing.

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SPORTS

Hens NCAA-bound with ECC crown

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — They did it.

It took them 20 games, 52 goals and 1,460 minutes of play. But they did it.

The Delaware field hockey team is the 1988 East Coast Conference Champion.

But more importantly, their impressive 16-2-2 record and an undefeated conference mark (6-0-1) has earned them a spot in the NCAA Championships — the big magilla.

"I am absolutely ecstatic," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

"They have really earned this."

The Hens will play 11th-ranked Penn State University at Franklin Field tomorrow night at 7 in opening round action.

Delaware earned the trip to the NAAs by knocking off Rider College 1-0 in overtime Sunday afternoon on Kaufman Field on the campus of Lehigh University. Senior back Lynn Iannotta scored the championship point.

"They were very determined to win this game," said Hitchens. "They weren't overconfident, just determined."

While the Broncos (11-7-1, 4-



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Senior link Cheryl Prescott (left) has been an integral part of the strong play this season by the Delaware midfield. Their play has proven to be a key to their success in this year's campaign.

5 ECC) proved easy prey in the regular season when the Hens won 4-0, the same couldn't be said for this weekend.

"[Rider] definitely was not the same team that we saw earlier," said Hitchens.

Delaware outshot the Broncos 43-10 and bested them in corners, 26-7. But Rider goalie Sarah Hillard's play was razor sharp as she saved 21 shots to give the Hens big problems.

"We had a lot of opportunities

and near misses," said Hitchens, "but when the chips were down, Lynn did it."

Did she ever.

Freshman forward Joanne Dobson sent in a perfect pass to Iannotta who rifled in a bee-line with 2:31 remaining for the winning goal.

"All I could think of was 'I hope this goes in,'" said Iannotta.

In the semifinals Saturday, Delaware ran up against Bucknell University (6-10-2, 3-

2-2 ECC) and the Bison proved no match as Delaware came out victorious, 2-0.

Senior back Cassie Vogt started the scoring with a goal off a penalty shot with 16:50 remaining in the first half.

The second goal was added when Meghan Mulqueen scored her first-ever varsity goal in the second half.

Along with the championship

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Finally over the hump

by Keith Flamer
Managing Editor

It was like waiting for a stay of execution.

On Monday, the Delaware field hockey team anxiously awaited the word that would keep its season alive — a word that eluded the team last time.

The word was a bid in the NCAA Division I Tournament.

The last time was 1985. But in 1988, the Hens knew they had just as good, if not a better chance to extend their season.

Delaware tri-captain Cassie Vogt got a phone call around noon on Monday. It was Coach Mary Ann Hitchens on the other end of the line — with the word.

"Well Cassie," teased Hitchens.

"Well?" Vogt eagerly responded.

"We made it!" said Hitchens.

After six seasons of near excellence, Delaware has finally made it back to the nationals.

The Hens' first appearance in the NAAs was in 1982, when they finished a respectable third.

Delaware's next chance came in 1985 when the frustrated ECC champions, winners of seven consecutive contests, were surprisingly denied a trip to the tournament.

"I felt really bad for the seniors that year," said Vogt, who was a junior varsity player at the time.

"It meant a lot to me," she said, "but at the time, I think it was more important for them."

"It's so nice being a senior this year that we actually are in contention for nationals."

The call came on the heels of the Hens' third ECC Championship victory on Sunday.

The ECC Championship has been *oh so* elusive for Delaware, which won two consecutive regular season crowns, only to be upset in the last two title games.

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Soccer ends season on high kick

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor



The Review/Eric Russell

Ron Sandell scored his second overtime game-winning goal of the season as the Hens downed Bloomsburg University, 2-1.

There are two elements that make a memorable season. First and foremost, a team has to make a grand entrance into the new year by easily winning numerous consecutive games. Secondly, if that isn't possible, there is always a chance to go out in a blaze of glory.

Well, the Delaware soccer team (8-9 overall, 1-5 in the East Coast Conference) certainly didn't win too many games with the greatest of ease in the past few months. But it did opt for five victories that came fashionably late. That is enough to leave a lasting impression on anyone, particularly their latest opponent.

The Hens dogged the Huskies (4-10-4 overall) in overtime, 2-1, during their last match of the season Saturday at Bloomsburg University.

"We only played with urgency in the last few minutes of the [second] half," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline. "Had we played like that the whole game, we wouldn't have gone into overtime."

Freshman Bill Steffen felt that sense of urgency as he scored the tying goal late in the second half, leaving it to junior Ron Sandell to ensure the Hens would end the season on a high note.

Delaware junior defender Jim DeGeorge added to the scoring statistics as well. But he'd rather forget about the goal he racked up for the Huskies.

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