

AIDS testing set for fall semester

by **Stephanie Ebbert**
Staff Reporter

The Student Health Service may begin offering Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) antibody tests by fall

See editorial, p.8

semester to students who are concerned they are carrying the AIDS virus, said Dr. C. Ray Huggins, Health Service director.

The new program, designed in conjunction with the State Department of Health, will allow students to have blood drawn on campus and sent out for testing, he said.

Huggins explained that currently students are referred to area agencies for testing.

Blood samples drawn at the Health Service will be sent to state laboratories on a confidential basis to be tested for antibodies to HIV, a virus which often causes AIDS, he explained.

The Health Service will inform the individual of the test results obtained from the laboratories and provide counseling, he said.

Lorraine Roberts, assistant director of the Health Service, said no additional charge for the testing will be added to the student health fee currently paid by all matriculated students.

Huggins said Health Service physicians will attend seminars this summer to learn counseling techniques.

Anne R. Lomax, coordinator



Anne Lomax

for Wellspring, said students will be required to have counseling before and after testing.

She explained that testing for the virus can be emotional-

continued to page 16



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Charming — Reptile lover Dave Thomas (AS 89), proudly displays his pet python at Wilburfest. See p. 3.

Provost search narrowed to three

by **Melinda Thomas**
Staff Reporter

The search for the new provost and vice president for academic affairs is coming to a close.

The four-month search has been narrowed to three candidates who are being scheduled for on-campus interviews, according to President Russell C. Jones.

The candidates being considered

are:

Dr. Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and political science professor at Arizona State University; Dr. John J. Quinn, dean of the faculty and physics professor at Brown University; and Dr. William A. Sibley, assistant vice president for research, executive director of the Education and Research Foundation, director of the University

Center for Energy Research and physics professor at Oklahoma State University.

Since Provost L. Leon Campbell announced his resignation in November, the search committee, which was appointed in February, has been screening candidates and making selections for off-campus interviews.

The committee has reviewed over 94 applications and 131 nominations resulting from advertisements in the

Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education and letters to over 150

presidents of colleges and universities.

The committee required candidates to submit a complete vital, a list of references and a letter stating their strengths for the job, said Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president and a committee member.

Promising candidates were called,

continued to page 20

Anti-apartheid rally planned for Thursday

Four special interest groups are planning a rally for divestment outside of Hulliher Hall on Thursday at noon, said Jane Berger (AS 88), co-chair of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

Berger said her organization, the Black Student Union, People United Against Apartheid and the Delaware Rainbow Coalition will protest together to show the university's board of trustees that students are in favor

See editorial, p. 8

of divestment.

The board of trustees semi-annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Berger said the groups are lobbying at Hulliher Hall to attract more attention.

"We want to get as many people there as possible," Berger continued. "I'm sure [the trustees] will hear about it."

President Russell C. Jones said the rally will catch the trustees' attention.

Jones said the trustees have wrestled with the topic of divestment for almost a decade.

On Thursday, Jones and Treasurer Robert

R. Harrison will present the board with several alternatives to divestment.

"My guess is they will come in with their minds pretty well made up," Jones said. "But there always is the possibility of swaying someone's opinion."

— Kean Burenga



Jane Berger

On the Inside...

• **Fashion: Hot or not? See Style pullout, p. B1.**

• **Review of the year's top athletes, p. 30-31.**

• **Jones' presidency: The first year, p. 6-7.**

• **Parade honors veterans, p. 10.**



News Look: The world in brief

Mitterrand will disband French Nat'l Assembly

French President Francois Mitterrand decreed Sunday that the National Assembly would be dissolved and called for new parliamentary elections in June, *The New York Times* reported.

Mitterrand's Socialist Party is expected to win the new elections. He was elected to a second seven-year term less than a week ago.

The president said in a short televised address that he had made his decision after Michel Rocard, his new prime minister, told him that he did not have "a solid, stable parliamentary majority." The action should enable the Socialists to follow him in a parliamentary victory.

Iraqi planes attack Iranian oil terminal

At least 16 Iranian crew members were reported miss-

ing Saturday after Iraqi planes bombed an offshore terminal in the Strait of Hormuz, *The New York Times* reported.

The bombing set fire to five tankers in an escalated attempt to destroy Iran's oil lifeline. This is the 10th attack made on Iranian oil targets since April 29.

U.S. to halt funding for artificial heart

The development of artificial human hearts will no longer be financed by the federal government, the National Institutes of Health announced Thursday, according to *The New York Times*.

Artificial heart recipients have suffered fatal complications such as leaks, blood clots and infections. Investigators have suggested that the heart may have a subtle function in the chemical balance of the body.

Privately financed institutions will not be affected. Laboratories and hospitals reliant on federal capital funds, however, will no longer

be able to develop and experiment with complete artificial hearts. Federal backing will continue to flow to organizations that develop partial heart devices.

Soviets commence Afghan withdrawal

In preparation for their first withdrawal from a major Afghan city, Soviet troops began moving out of areas in eastern Afghanistan Friday, according to *The New York Times*.

The first city to be vacated by Soviet troops will be Jalalabad, a historic city about 100 miles from the capital, Kabul. Western officials said Afghan guerillas may try to take the city, which would be a test of the Kabul Government's ability to survive without the aid of Soviet troops.

One Western diplomat said that "the fall of Jalalabad would deal a major psychological blow to the government."

Justice dept. set against bargain with Noriega

Federal prosecutors angrily objected to the Reagan administration's offer to dismiss drug trafficking charges against Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Administrative officials described the proposal as a kind of plea bargain, saying that the criminal charges against Noriega were less important than his ouster.

The justice department prosecutors disagreed. However, other top officials who supported the proposal feel that it is an essential move in reaching any deal with Noriega.

Soviets and U.S. agree on key nuclear issue

The Soviet Union and the United States ended their differences concerning the

Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty Saturday in Geneva, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreed with Secretary of State George P. Schultz's statement that "we have reached completely satisfactory agreements" on all of the disputed issues.

Shevardnadze said that serious political problems arose over the INF treaty, but viable political solutions were found.

Senate debate on ratification of the treaty, which has been postponed since Monday, is expected to resume.

Concern over Haiti postpones U.S. aid

United States officials and members of Congress said Saturday that there has been no progress toward democracy in Haiti and that new measures are being taken to instigate change, *The New York Times* reported.



Congratulations to the 1988-89 Student Alumni Association Officers:

ANDREA SOMOGYI '89, President

MARK CANNON '89, Student V.P.

GINNY BURKE '87, Alumni V.P.

JANET MOSS '89, Communications Dir.

ERIC JACOBSEN '90, Treasurer

MARTY MITCHELL '91, Recording Secretary

The SAA extends sincere appreciation to the retiring officers:
DENISE LYNN RANCK '88, BRENDA MITCHELL '88, SHEILA TIMOTHY '88
and CHRIS CHRISTENSEN '70



Photos by Eric Russell

Wilbur Street was crammed and jammin' with partying students at Wilburfest on Saturday (above). The sounds of a guitarist from Montana Wildaxe add to the day's musical festivities (below).

Feast and famine

Wilburfest attracts crowd for fun, frolic and charity

by **Bryan Inderrieden**
Staff Reporter

Wilburfest, a day-long musical extravaganza, was held Saturday as a large crowd celebrated on Wilbur Street, raising money for the Emmaus House, a Newark shelter for the homeless.

Approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 will be donated to help Newark's homeless, said Daniel McMullan, a Wilburfest organizer.

Mark Hoffman (BE 88) said the event far exceeded the organizers' expectations. The day before Wilburfest, 1,000 buttons, selling at \$3 each, were sold out.

Despite the enormous crowd, people behaved in a responsible manner and no major disturbances occurred, he said.

"[Wilburfest] was very well organized this year," Newark policeman Jay Galloway said.

In addition to Hoffman, other residents of Wilbur

Street, Jake Sturino (AS 88), McMullan, Gary Geise and Dean Cullen participated in preparing the festival months in advance.

Sturino said it was the organizers' intention to fully comply with all city ordinances.

He said precautionary measures were taken in order to insure the smooth functioning of the event.

Two off-duty policemen were hired to handle any disturbances and snow fencing was installed around the yards to keep people from wandering into the street with open containers of alcohol.

The festivities kicked off at 11:30 a.m. when the John Kerr duo took the stage. The opening chords sounding out through the backyard signified that Wilburfest '88 had officially begun.

Two stages were constructed using the back porches of two Wilbur Street homes.



The featured acts of the day were Freudian Slips, Crazy Planet Band, Montana Wildaxe and One, who all performed on the main stage.

In past years, Wilburfest has faced community opposition and was not always held to raise money for charities.

Steve Beck, co-organizer of the last Wilburfest, said, "Originally, it began as one large block party."

Later, the musical block party concept fused with the

continued on page 12

Low attendance mars second Fling attempt

by **Lynn Gionta**
Staff Reporter

Spring Fling proved to be a spring flop Saturday when only 200 people attended the annual May festival.

According to Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students, the poor attendance was understandable because the date conflicted with several other popular events.

Both Wilburfest and the men's lacrosse game at Delaware Stadium attracted over 1,000 people.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Chairperson Beth Erben (HR 88) said the turnout was disappointing, but DUSC did the best they could about the re-scheduling.

"We had one band cancel [last Thursday], and we got another band to fill in on Friday," Erben said.

Demgen added, "Student groups for the booths did not respond to the new date except for those that had already paid

for things."

Erben said, "People at the booths that had the most to lose came out."

Many of the original booths were absent due to previous

"I think it was highly underestimated, there were a lot of great bands, and it was a good time in general."

— **John Daniello**
(AS 90)

commitments, Erben said.

The Fling featured three bands: The Dream, Rock Rats and the headliner, Dynagroove.

Eric Horvitz, Dynagroove guitarist, said the members of the group were glad to be playing at the Fling and that they enjoyed the other bands.

Four booths also welcomed Spring Fling-goers.

AT&T, co-sponsor of the Fling, had a booth that gave out free beach totes.

Tom Hahn (BE 90), campus manager for AT&T, said the turn-out was pretty disappointing.

"I think there would have been more attendance last week if it went on as planned," Hahn said.

Food Service provided hot dogs, homemade cookies, fresh fruit and sodas throughout the day.

Even with the low attendance, students had a good time.

"I think it was highly underestimated, there were a lot of great bands, and it was a pretty good in general," John Daniello (AS 90) said.



Members of a sparse crowd dot the grass on Harrington Beach at Saturday's rescheduled Spring Fling, which was originally planned for May 7.

Survey shows parking major student concern

by Shirley Hawk
Staff Reporter

About 60 percent of on-campus students feel a need for more convenient parking facilities on campus, according to a parking survey questionnaire administered to students and university employees.

President Russel C. Jones said he was not surprised with the results of the survey.

"This is one of the most complex things that ever happens on a campus," Jones said.

John T. Brook, chairman of the university parking study committee, said the results confirmed his thoughts on the

current parking situation.

"We need more and better parking at the University of Delaware," Brook said.

The survey showed that construction of a parking garage was requested by almost one-fourth of the respondents.

"A parking garage is necessary for us," said Brook. "There is not much open land in the academic core of campus for more surface parking."

Brook said the alternative may be to "go out on the perimeter [of the campus]."

Of the 2,000 questionnaires distributed, 875 were returned.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents said they would

pay as much as \$5 more per month for "guaranteed access to a lot at a convenient location" on campus.

Thirty-two percent would pay up to \$10 more per month and 4 percent checked the \$20-\$40 category.

"Don't destroy the green space," was the request of 80 respondents.

Over one-third of drivers said they favored gate-controlled lots requiring users to pay a monthly bill.


The majority of students surveyed said they would not "favor a system of inexpensive remote parking lots and a more frequent, less crowded shuttle bus service."

Guaranteed parking

continued to page 15



REVIEW file photo
The results of a parking survey, administered to students this semester, were released Friday.



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Police Report

12-speed Schwinn stolen from Gilbert

A 12-speed Schwinn Sport bicycle and lock were stolen from the west side of Gilbert B parking lot between late Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, University Police said.

Total loss amounted to \$200, police said.

10-speed Raleigh stolen from dorm

A chained Raleigh 10-speed bike, valued at \$200, was stolen from Dickinson A/B commons between Friday night and early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Bicycle, lock stolen at German House

A \$155 Raleigh 10-speed bicycle and lock were stolen from the German House between Friday evening and Saturday, University Police said.

The bike was locked to a bike rack, police said.

Peugot 10-speed stolen from Gilbert

A Peugeot 10-speed bike and lock were stolen from Gilbert A between Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning, University Police said.

The stolen property was worth \$150, police said.

Trash chute fire in Christiana East

A trash-chute fire on the seventh floor of Christiana East Towers was extinguished by the building's fire sprinkler system just before 3:00 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

The cause of the fire is still unknown at this time, police said.

Backpack stolen from Morris Lib.

A knapsack containing goods valued at \$93.50 was stolen from the third floor of Morris Library late Friday afternoon, University Police said.

The bag contained two books, a key ring and a fountain pen, police said.

Getty gas station robbed of \$200 cash

Two hundred dollars cash was stolen from Getty Service Station at 189 Elkton Road while an employee went on break early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

\$400 synthesizer stolen from home

A Casio Cosmo synthesizer worth \$400 was stolen from 300 block of New London Road between dawn Saturday and early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Vandal shatters \$75 car window

A window of a 1975 Chrysler New Yorker parked at 901 Pickett Lane was shattered sometime Thursday causing \$75 in damage, Newark Police said.

— compiled by Karen McLaughlin and Valry Fetrow

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The Jones presidency...

Looking back:

January 1987

- Russel C. Jones named as university's 23rd president.

July 1987

- Jones takes on official presidential duties

September 1987

- Jones takes control of student affairs budget from provost
- Jones unveils "Project Vision"
- Univ. spends \$243,000 to fix-up Jones' house

October 1987

- Jones names David Hollowell senior vice president
- Jones hires consultants to review MIS

November 1987

- Jones authorizes construction of new 200-space parking lot
- University hires nanny for Jones' children
- Jones proposes conversion of North Central dorms to offices

February 1988

- Jones asks state for additional \$3 mil. for faculty pay increases

April 1988

- Jones proposes student activities fee to trustees
- Students protest Jones' remark about minority groups

May 1988

- Jones forms commission to address minority issues

University shaped by 'Project Vision'

by Maureen Boland

Staff Reporter

Russel C. Jones came to the university last July with a vision. And he did not waste any time unveiling it.

Instead of testing the waters as one might expect, Jones plunged directly into his role as president — in every sense of the word.

The year has been one of many changes — some positive, some not so positive.

It is still too early to determine exactly how, and to what extent, Jones has affected the university, but without a doubt he has proposed or implemented more changes in his

news analysis

brief term here than most administrators have in several decades.

During Jones' initial months in office, he presented his many aspirations for the university in the form of "Project Vision," "a two-year, intensive, institution-wide process of strategic planning."

The project is aimed at "the formulation of a shared vision of purpose for an institution which derives its strength from the pluralism of the society which it serves."

"Ultimately that vision, and the University of Delaware of the year 2000, will be stronger for growing out of our combined efforts to plan our own future," Jones said.

Project Vision, he explained, is divided into two phases, a planning and program development stage and a resource generation and program implementation stage.

The initial stage took place during this academic year, with final im-

plementation scheduled to occur during the 1988-1989 academic year.

On the surface, the project sounds nicely measured and planned.

But what exactly does "a shared vision of purpose... strength from the pluralism of the society which it serves" entail?

Does it mean that the registration process is going to be improved? Or that there will be more dorms and dining facilities built?

In an October letter to the university at large, Jones outlined nine areas that Project Vision should address, including "serious efforts to recruit more minority students, faculty and staff" and "maintaining the size and quality of our undergraduate programs."

Jones has in fact taken measures to address some of these issues.

He recently disbanded the Minority Affairs Board — an administrative group charged with monitoring minorities' needs on campus — and established the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity to "aid in the creation of an intellectually, culturally and socially diverse educational community."

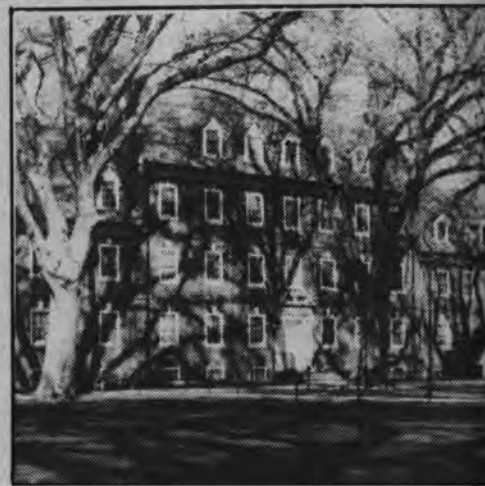
The idea is good, and very much needed, following a president who apparently failed to recognize the ineffectiveness of the original board.

But is Jones himself clear on the commission's direction?

In a recent lecture promoting higher education, Jones presented a somewhat conflicting view on the issue of cultural diversity when he stated, "We have given you the best we can in starting life, but if you stop with that, a Japanese graduate or Western European graduate... is going to eat your lunch."

Other areas of Project Vision, according to Jones' letter, focus great-

continued to page 14



Admin. changes reflect management style

by Dale Rife

Administrative News Editor

... the formation and the establishment of the new, constitutes a period of transition, which must always necessarily be one of uncertainty, confusion, error and wild and fierce fanaticism.

— John C. Calhoun

news analysis

The ushering in of the Russel C. Jones administration last fall brought with it one key element: Change.

In the months since Jones' appointment to the universi-

ty's premier office in January 1987, the university administration has taken on a new, but uncertain, look.

From the creation of a host of positions to the re assigning of duties, the former Boston University vice president has taken Delaware's administration and molded it to fit his goals for the future.

Just one month after officially taking office in July, Jones made some of the most sweeping changes on the administrative level in years.

He reassigned the university's budget planning functions into his own office, hired a former colleague as a budget advisor and, in the process,

redefined the roles of top administrative posts.

Traditionally the provost's office coordinated the entire university budget, but Jones reassigned the various budgets to his five vice presidents.

"All I've done is to say that out of the university staff, the vice presidents have the responsibility in their area," Jones said in September. "I'm the one who wraps up the whole pie."

"My management style [says budget planning] is a role for the president, not the provost."

David E. Hollowell, a colleague of Jones' at Boston was

brought in as senior vice president for administration on Jan. 1. Hollowell is Jones' primary budget advisor and oversees all of the vice presidential posts.

Several weeks after Jones reassigned the budget functions, L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, announced his resignation in a November letter to the president.

Campbell emphasized that the change in budget policy "really had nothing to do with why I decided to retire as provost." He said he simply decided he wanted to do something else.

As soon as his replacement

is named, the outgoing provost plans to conduct full-time microbiology research at the university — something he currently conducts on a part-time basis.

Also in September, Jones promoted G. Arno Loessner, formerly executive assistant to the president, to the newly-created position of vice president for university advancement.

Raymond I. Peters III, formerly assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was moved up to fill Loessner's post as executive assistant to the president.

In his present duties,

continued to page 14

...a look at the first year

Campus leaders evaluate new president

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

In September, the university welcomed a new president — Russel C. Jones.

As the university's chief administrator, Jones has made numerous changes and proposed many others.

Some of his ideas were met with adulation — others with controversy.

Either way, campus leaders find Jones' "vision" for the university's future positive and exciting.

Mike Cradler (AS 88), president of the Resident Student Association, said Jones' long-term plans are favorable, even though the short-term effects may be difficult to see initially.

"People didn't see many results this year because it will all be implemented in the future, and they won't get to see many positive elements," Cradler

said. "What Jones is going to do is make the place great in five years."

Cradler cited the possible conversion of the dorms on North Central Campus as an example of Jones' long-term planning. He said that while students may have gripes now, the president views the conversion as economically sensible in the long run.

Cradler expressed a concern that Jones will increase tuition at the university.

"He tends to be more perfectionistic — everything working right in every sector — and I think that costs money and may have a detrimental effect on tuition and other things," he said.

He added, however, if Jones' fundraising abilities allow him to receive outside grants for as much as he wants to spend, there should be no tuition increase.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for

student affairs, said he feels Jones is trying to lay out a cohesive plan for the entire university.

"He wants to paint the whole picture for everybody," Sharkey said.

Sharkey said Jones has implemented programs into the university which will serve the school well for the next 10 or 20 years. People must remember changes cannot happen overnight.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said with a new president comes a new point of view. The president cannot be popular with everyone, he added.

Sharkey said, "People need to evaluate what he has proposed and give the man a reasonable amount of time to do the things he says he wants to do."

According to Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland (AS 88),

Jones is stirring up controversy around the university.

Whether someone views an issue such as the North Central conversion as positive or negative, Crossland said, reaction is essentially good because it makes people aware.

During the year Jones has been criticized for putting priority on engineering over the humanities.

Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said she does not think Jones favors one program over the other.

"There's no question he's very open-minded," Gouldner said. "For example, in the search for a provost he urged us to search for a candidate in the humanities to balance his orientation."

Sharkey said Jones does not deny he is an engineer or that he had been a

continued on page 20



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

A personal assessment of the past year

by Kean Burenga

Administrative News Editor

As the academic year comes to a close, President Russel C. Jones said he is pleased with the results of his first 11 months in office.

"I think that on average this has been an extremely good year," he said, "for me personally and for the institution."

Jones cited several areas which he said were especially productive, the most important being his "Project Vision" planning process.

"I think it's been a tremendous success," he said, adding that "you have to recognize we are only half way through the process."

Jones explained he was impressed by the seriousness with which every operating department and every task committee approached the planning process.

"Organizations have simply taken advantage of Project Vision and said, 'We're going to take this time for introspection,'" Jones continued.

The Project Vision reports, he said "provided many more good ideas than a new president could ever have."

"I think it has been an extremely healthy process and has worked quite well."

Jones said another activity which he thinks has been important this year was applying his own style of management to the budget and tenure processes.

"Tenure and promotion is perhaps the most important thing that is done in any given academic year," Jones said.

"A faculty member who is granted tenure in his or her sixth year is probably going to be here for another 40 years," he explained.

Jones said he has put an equal emphasis on the budget process, which he said is also an important aspect of the university administration. "I sat down with every academic unit and every administrative unit and had them make a detailed budget presentation to me," he said.

After going through this series of budget hearings with the various departments, Jones explained, "We had a chance to dig into their aspirations."

While Jones said he thinks the results of his first year were primarily positive, he acknowledged some areas "that have had some rocks."

"I'm sort of at a 90 percent comfort level with what happened this year," Jones said.

"Obviously there have been some areas where students have not been as comfortable as they might have been," he commented.

Jones cited the conversion of North Central dorms to office and classroom space as a subject eliciting controversy and student concern.

"I think students always have to recognize that we're constantly going through a process of bouncing ideas off people in moving toward a consensus," he said.

Jones said another area of concern to students is the issue of minorities — an area with no "instant solution."

"When I read the report of the

continued on page 15

The first year...

North Central Dorms — up for conversion (opposite top); Black Students march to Hullahen Hall (opposite center); The president's "renovated" house (opposite bottom); President Russel C. Jones talks about the issues (above); Jones inaugurated during October ceremony (right).



THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 31 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., May 17, 1988

In the Black

In 1985, the university board of trustees emphasized its abhorrence of apartheid in South Africa in its semi-annual report. This indicated some moral responsibility.

Three years later, the university's abhorrence has manifested itself in several actions of great impact against apartheid.

- It has dedicated one of its campus walkways as the "Sono Pathway to Freedom" in honor of a murdered black South African.

- It has created a scholarship to aid in the education of a black South African if "they can get to the United States."

- It steadfastly clings to the Sullivan Principles — criteria for investment which were denounced last year as ineffective and exploitative by the founder.

Its priorities are noble. Curiously, of lesser importance to the university, is its continued economic support of a white racist regime, which suppresses and denies basic human rights to 23 million blacks under the legally-sanctioned system of apartheid.

Holdings in nine South African companies reap 8.9 percent of the university's total assests. Economic support is political support. Politics which condone imprisonment, murder and racism.

The university's money, indirectly the students', is abetting and perpetuating apartheid. No more token scholarships or macadam paths, which are useless symbols of freedom. The *only* action by the university against apartheid is divestment. The argument that divestment will cripple the economy and cause blacks to suffer is unfounded and vacuous.

As Steve Biko, the murdered black South African spiritual leader, said, "Foreign investment supports the system of injustice. We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences. We are accustomed to suffering."

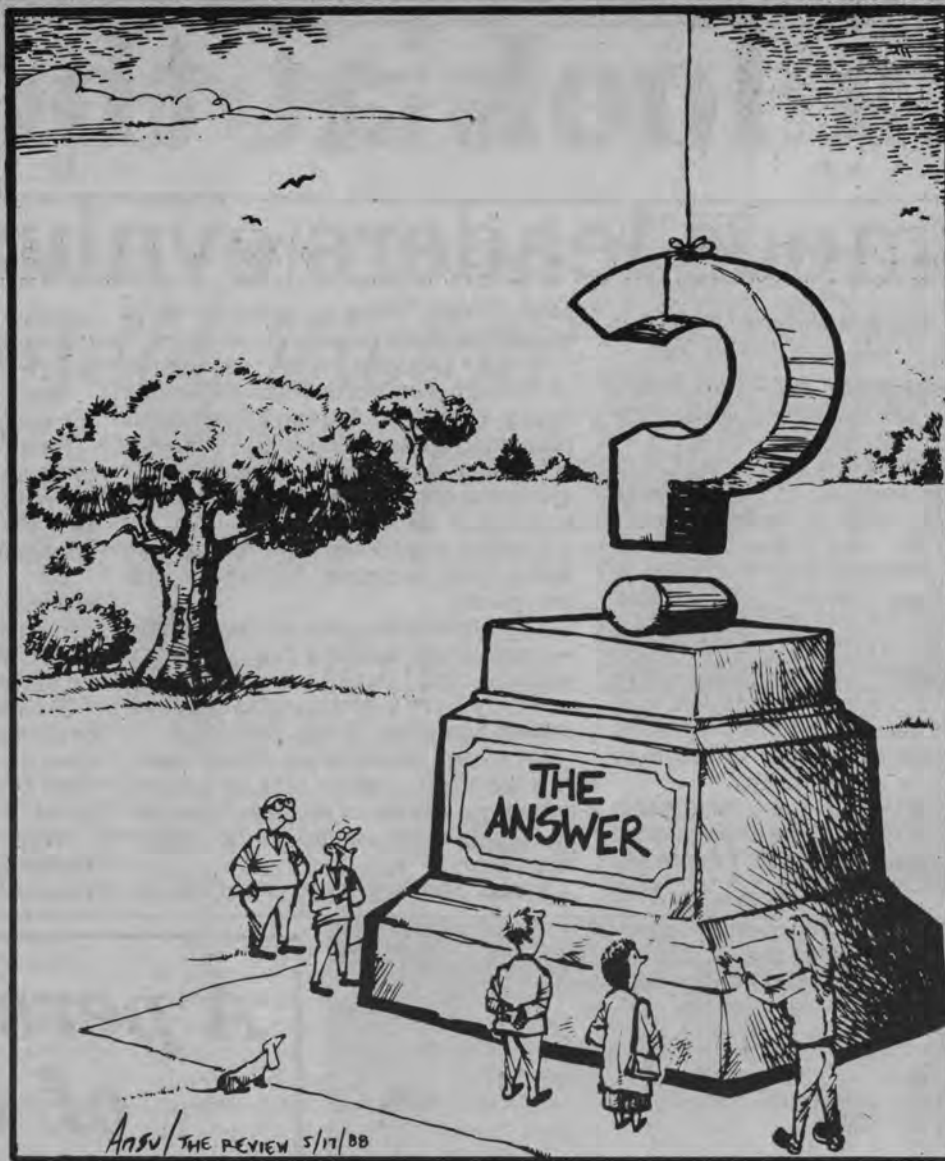
Thursday marks the board of trustees' final meeting this semester, which is conveniently closed to the public. Protest the board. Join together to protest the status quo in front of Hullahen Hall at noon, urge divestment. There are no *alternatives* left, the university must divest and stop advocating injustice.

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



Rose is. . .

"The rays which stream through the shutter will be no longer remembered when the shutter is wholly removed. No method nor discipline can supersede the necessity of being forever on the alert." — Henry David Thoreau, *Walden*

I don't ever want to be a fat, old man snoozing on a sofa after gorging on a greasy pork dinner.

But hey, I'm 22, which makes me immortal. Think about it — doesn't everyone between 16 and 25 seem immortal. Ask your friends how often they think about their death, and I bet (in addition to the stare which asks "Why the hell are you asking me this?") you'll find that it's not that often.



Michael Andres

Speaking for myself, I know I'm not going to get old or die. So why am I worrying about being an old man eating pork?

Well, you see, it's this way — I'm graduating. I'm finally breaking my way out of the 16-year cocoon which was school (18 years if you count nursery school). And, looking around at the so-called "real world," I don't see too

many of its older inhabitants who are maintaining the beliefs they fought for so strongly in their younger days, like I'm currently fighting for vegetarianism.

Most of the politicians, business leaders and persons from my parents generation in the 1960s, who fought to stop the Vietnam war, are now voting Republican. The Republicans are the guys, like Reagan, who support aid to every military in the world, but can't spare the change to buy someone a bowl of soup or a warm place to sleep.

When voting, consider that people will be killed by the wars which are started, so our

government and corporations can keep importing gas for our luxury cars.

The "real worlders" are so caught up in themselves that they don't stop to look around. Most "worlders" sleep eight hours, wake up with two cups of coffee, go to work, eat a big dinner and get a pot belly.

Carpe Diem (a famous latin phrase meaning seize the day). Stay up late to watch a rerun of a favorite movie and be a little tired the next day. Sleep later, live now.

Appreciate art, travel. Be poor for a while and see the world. Go after the job you want, take the chance. Hemingway said he never really appreciated the art in Europe, where he spent a good deal of time, until he was starving.

Oscar Wilde: "Ethics, like natural selection, make existence possible. Aesthetics, like sexual selection, make life lovely and wonderful, fill it with new forms and give progress and variety and change."

So, for my four years I have searched for a method of capturing "the moment." Not a moment but the moment, the quintessential line where art expresses life better than life itself.

By borrowing these men's words (borrowing food, toothpaste, ideas — the thing I have become best at in the last four years) I'm trying in my exaggerated, ideological way to quote a cliché in a different way, like Gertrude Stein did so successfully when she said, "Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." In other words stop and smell. . . (whatever, coffee, tea or flowers).

When you're miserable because you're up too early in the a.m. to go to a class you hate but have to take — sit, read the paper, take a walk, and relax. Don't rush through life like I've done so often and miss what's really important — life.

Thoreau: "Will you be a reader, a student merely or a seer? Read your fate, see what is before you, walk into your futurity."

Michael Andres is the entertainment editor of The Review.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza



Clockwise from bottom: A young Newark official alerts parade participants and viewers lined up along Main Street to the beginning of the day's competition; The United States Naval Drill Team from Washington D.C. adds military splendor to the parade's atmosphere by marching in formation; A young parade watcher waves enthusiastically to passing fire engines taking part in Sunday's Memorial Day parade.



Parade honors memory of Delaware servicemen

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

Gunshots, a gathering crowd, armed men and women in military garb and a platoon of fire trucks amidst strains of Taps were not scenes from a battle film. Instead, they marked the onset of the 53rd annual Newark Memorial Day Parade.

Sunday's memorial service, honoring Delawareans who lost their lives in military service, drew an estimated 5,000 spectators, according to Linda Burns, secretary of the Memorial Day Parade.

Services in front of Memorial Hall featured performances by the Coast Guard Drill Team of Cape May, N.J. and a musical tribute to veterans by the 4th U.S. Marine Band from New Orleans, La.

Blake Wilson, a parade committee member, said nearly 1,000 members of the armed forces participated in the hour-long parade, comprising the largest military showing in the parade's 53-year history.

Following a tribute to those who died in wars, military representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines assembled in front of Memorial Hall, before marching to the S. College Avenue starting line.

A reviewing stand, at the corner of Main and Academy

Streets, served as a judging point for the 11 participating high school bands and twirling groups.

Eighty-two military and community marching units entertained along the crowded Main Street parade route.

Parade judges included Maj. Gen. Ronald K. Nelson of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gov. Michael N. Castle and Newark Mayor William N. Redd.

Winners were announced as follows:

- Best Appearing Middle School — Independence School Marching Band
- Marching Band Division I First place — Newark High School
- Marching Band Division II First place — Northeast High School (Md.)
- Best Appearing Drum Major — Newark High School
- Best Specialty Unit — Conrad Alumni Marching Band
- Best Twirling Unit — Victoria's Dance Stars
- Best Feature Twirler — Newarkettes

Other marchers included the 4-H group of New Castle County and the Red Lion Evangelical Church groups.

Celebrating their 100th anniversary in Newark, Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company paraded 14 fire trucks along the route. Fire departments from Kennett Square, Delaware City, Five Points, Minquas, Hockessin, Mill

Creek and Singerley were also represented.

The parade proceeded down Main Street to S. Chapel Street, where it eventually disbanded on Delaware Avenue.

The festivities ended with a three-gun salute to the men and women of Newark and the university who lost their lives serving their country.

In a presentation to the city, Redd honored the deceased with a wreath he placed at the Newark War Memorial at the corner of Main and Academy Streets.

Wilson said the availability of the military bands and drill teams was high because the parade was scheduled two weekends before Memorial Day.

Both Wilson and Redd attributed the success of the parade and ceremonies to an early parade date.

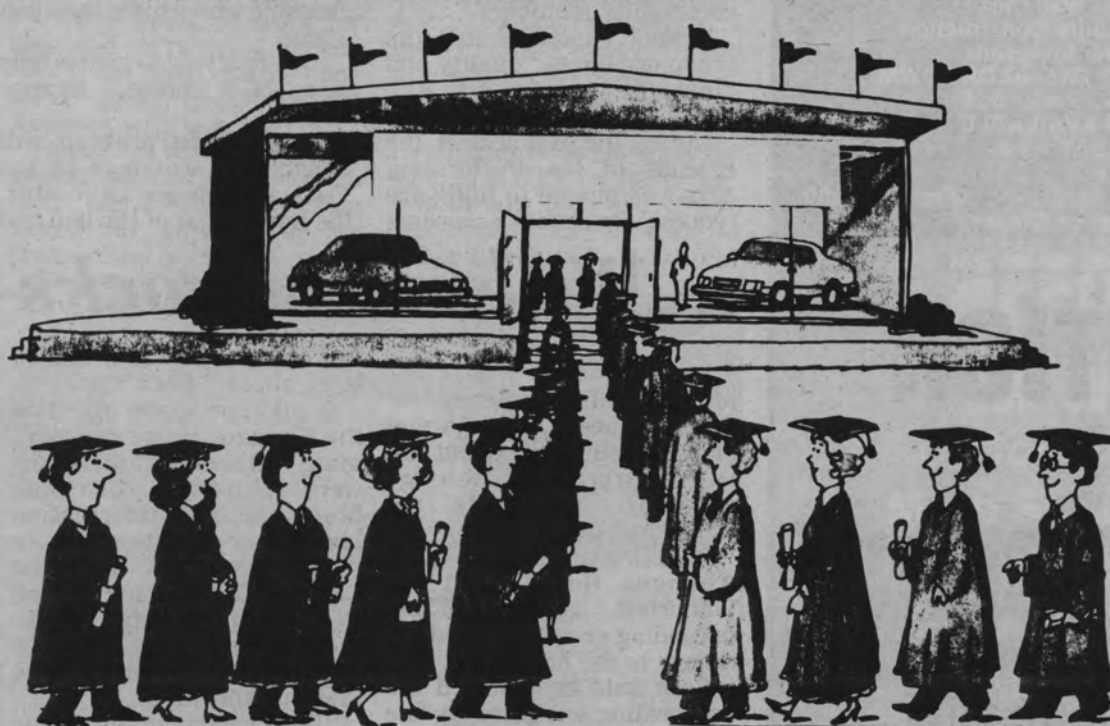
"It works out pretty well because a lot of people go away on Memorial Day weekend," Wilson said.

An additional benefit of the early parade date, he said, was the attendance of university students, who have traditionally been out of classes before previous parades.

Committee chairman for 30 years, Col. Daniel N. Sundt said he was very pleased with Sunday's parade.

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Performing arts program expands for fall

by Tara Finnigan
Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Performing Arts has decided to expand

its program for the 1988-89 academic year, said John Brennan, news editor for Information Services.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of last season's sellout performances, the season will now include six performances by various artists in the fields of dance, music and theater.

The Friends of the Performing Arts is a committee of about 20 university students, staff members, alumni and community members.

Draper explained that the group organizes "quality and classical events for the students and public."

During the past season, the Friends of the Performing Arts was unable to fulfill 150 requests for tickets, according

to Draper.

Therefore, they have decided this season to double bill three of the more popular programs in order to help meet the high demand for tickets, Draper said.

"We don't want to turn students away," she said. The double billings will allow students more flexibility in choosing which night they can attend.

"We're trying to give people more of a choice," Draper added.

The expanded program will include performances by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, the Boy's Choir of Harlem and

the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The Atlanta Symphony concert will be free to the public, explained Brennan.

Draper said programs to be double billed will include the Letwitsky Dance Company, the Modern Jazz Quartet and a production of the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*.

"Any university of this caliber has to have cultural programming," Draper said.

She added it is important for a university student's education to be exposed to a variety of entertainment. Draper also said she approves of classes which incorporate exposure to the fine arts.

Kristie Leslie (AS 90) said she was required to attend a number of concerts for a music appreciation class.

"It was something that I enjoyed," Leslie said, "but I would never have taken the initiative to go on my own."

Draper said she believes it is a matter of informing the students of the events and then offering the programs at an affordable price.

The cost of a subscription for the entire 1988-89 season, Brennan said, is \$25 for students and \$75 for university faculty, staff members and senior citizens.

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...Wilburfest rocks

continued from page 3

idea of raising money for groups in need. African relief and juvenile delinquent intervention programs were two previous recipients of Wilburfest proceeds.

Dale Gravatt, director of the Emmaus House, said the Wilburfest donation will help in funding greatly needed additions to the house.

Beck said he believed the cooperation exhibited by the residents of Wilbur Street is the ideal lying at the heart of the festival.

"People gathering together

for a common goal is what it is all about," Beck said.

In addition to the attention the Emmaus House received, many other organizations were invited to distribute literature and information about their activities.

Representatives from the Campus Coalition for Human Rights and Amnesty International set up tables to expose Wilburfest participants to their organizations.

"Before today many people did not know what Wilburfest was all about," said Scott McGowan (AS 89).

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No surprises in GOP State Convention

by Peter Dawson

Staff Reporter

More than 400 Republican party members gathered to send Gov. Michael N. Castle on his way towards reelection at their state convention Saturday at Rehoboth Beach.

The Republicans unanimously nominated Castle for re-election and Dale E. Wolf for lieutenant governor.

Wolf, a former cabinet officer and du Pont executive, received a favorable reception.

"I had not known Wolf until I came here, and I'm very pleased," delegate Anna-Maria Black said. "I'm excited because I think he has such a wonderful background for the position."

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-De.) was also unanimously nominated to retain his U.S. Senate seat.

Roth said he is confident in his re-election bid and stressed that there is much work to be done.

"I think the most important thing we can do in Washington is create what I call an environment of growth," Roth stated. "We have to revisit the tax changes of last year. We have to become a savings nation."

Roth said he wants the Republican party to be strong in the nationwide election in

November, so the party can regain majority control of the Senate.

"If George [Bush] runs strong, we have a chance to [regain control]," Roth added.

Former Delaware governor Pierre S. du Pont IV, who had not endorsed anyone since dropping out of the presidential race in February, officially endorsed Vice President Bush.

"We're going to work for him, and we're going to elect him," du Pont said, "and we're going to prosper in America with him."

Bush sent a telegram congratulating Castle and Roth on their nominations. He also asked for support in his presidential quest.

Seventeen delegates were

selected to the national convention to be held in New Orleans this August. Party officials expect unanimous delegate support for Bush at the convention.

Because the nominees ran unopposed, some of the traditional showmanship was lacking.

"I've seen a lot more enthusiasm when we've had competitors [for positions]," delegate Ellen Peden said. "I think everyone feels very good about who's running."

Castle is almost certain of re-election since the Democrats have not announced a candidate for governor.

Roth will face one of two Democratic candidates — either Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo or Samuel S. Beard.



THE REVIEW/John Schneider
Maureen Reagan was the keynote speaker at the State Republican Convention held in Rehoboth on Saturday.

The convention's keynote speaker was Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter and GOP co-chairperson. Reagan spoke in honor of Francis A. DiMondi, the state Republican chairman, who is seriously ill and could not attend the convention.

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SHIPPING ROOM



...administration reforms reflect management style

continued from page 6

Loessner works to gain support from the business com-

munity for university programs and to strengthen the ties between the university and its alumni.

Sylvia and Michele,

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Peters' primary responsibility now is the day-to-day operation of the president's office.

Dr. Edward Nolan, an engineering professor from the University of Colorado at Boulder, was also enlisted over the summer to serve as special assistant to the president for communications — a position he was to hold for one year.

His duties include writing speeches, columns for newspapers and any other material the president needs

for presentation "to the outside world."

Jones also hired another assistant in his first few weeks as president. Harvey Stone, a former employee of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is serving as Jones' special assistant for technological outreach.

Stone is in the process of implementing a program in which courses will be videotaped and sent to the university's other campuses.

Norman Cousins once said that "progress begins with the belief that what is necessary is possible." While progress is a precarious ideal — change without progress can only lead to failure.

The university will soon know if the rapid-fire changes at the very top of the administrative hierarchy have served as a catalyst to a period of beneficial growth or lead only to stagnant offices with squeaky-clean floors.

... 'Project Vision' shapes UD

continued from page 6

ly on widespread goals.

The president mentioned expanding "our abilities to reach out into the entire state of

Delaware and become the truly valuable resource every Delawarean deserves and has every right to expect."

He also stated that "we need to increase efforts to improve public primary and secondary education in Delaware and the nation."

Addressing such sweeping goals in a complex, but limited project, is unrealistic.

Last fall, the new president proposed the conversion of North Central campus dormitories into offices, a consideration that was unwelcomed by many students.

What Jones apparently neglected to consider, was that the North Central dorms are the oldest on campus, and that the Mall is one of the most attractive parts of campus.

Project Vision, while it must lead the university into the 21st century, cannot forsake the university's past in doing so.

Jones avows to meet his many goals with action —

"Together we can wed idealism and realism... as we engage in Project Vision."

The first phase of Jones' vision — planning and program development — is coming to a close. Phase two, which includes implementing the pro-

grams, should begin in several months, according to the agenda Jones set forth.

Whether or not project vision actually becomes a reality will soon be apparent.

It all depends on the man who planned it.

THE REVIEW

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...Jones' personal assessment

continued from page 7

Commission on Undergraduate Education a year ago," Jones said, "and saw the recommendation for... more work in multicultural/multi-racial relations — I knew that was an issue."

Listening to student concerns about minority issues, Jones said "has certainly shaped how I think we can respond to it."

Jones added that differences in opinions are to be expected in academic institutions.

"The squeaky wheels have to occasionally say, 'Hey wait a minute, we don't like the way something is happen-

ing,'" he explained.

Jones said he has spent a considerable amount of time this year visiting dining halls and dorms in order to determine student interests.

"I've found that very helpful because it has given me a grass-roots feeling for what students are concerned about," he explained.

Jones said he hopes the momentum he started this year will keep going into next year.

"A large part of where my effort will be spent next year," he explained, "is to take the learning I have done this year and start to actually implement some of the suggestions

and plans that have been laid out."

Some of the specific areas Jones said he wants to address next year include expanding graduate education programs, trying to get a more representative multicultural mix on campus and upgrading the land-grant tradition.

He added that he will also be working on "solving the dilemma of the physical plant" — constructing new facilities to meet the growing needs of students.

A new student center, additional student housing, and expanding academic space are areas where he said he will be putting special attention.

...student parking concerns

continued from page 4

facilities closer to residence halls were an important consideration for on-campus students.

Control of parking permits was suggested by over half the students surveyed. Some advised matching available spaces with numbers of permits.

Others advised screening students for valid reasons to hold a parking permit.

Additional suggestions included eliminating freshmen parking permits and increased time on meters to allow attendance at 50-minute or 90-minute classes.

Increased library parking and better bus schedules to encourage more use and more

convenient visitor parking were also among the suggestions.

"My impression is the responses show an intense interest in campus community parking," said Dr. Edward A. Nickerson, a member of the university parking study committee.

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...student AIDS testing scheduled for fall semester

continued from page 1
ly, traumatic in itself, as students can be apprehensive

about test results.
Huggins said students being tested for other sexually transmitted diseases will be

encouraged to consider being tested for HIV.

Lomax added that some students may be hesitant about being tested on campus for the virus. However, she emphasized that records will be kept completely confidential.

Nationally, no data is available on the incidence of AIDS among a college population, according to biology professor Walter S. Vincent.

However, Lomax said few individuals in a college environment could be considered completely "safe" from

HIV-infection.

She explained that health officials consider individuals to be safe if they have had only one monogamous relationship with another first-time sexual partner and neither person has used intravenous drugs or accepted blood transfusions since 1977.

The virus takes an average of 7.4 years to develop into AIDS, she said. Students may have contracted the virus in high school and still not show the symptoms.

"The biggest message that we're giving the university is

that we're taking this very seriously," Lomax said.

After diagnosis, the goal is to delay the weakening of the immune system, Lomax said. In addition to medical treatment, physicians and counselors will provide psychological aid in dealing with the virus.

Physicians may also refer a patient to outside agencies for more treatment or for particular drugs, such as AZT (azidothymidine), which may be unavailable on campus.



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Tuesday, May 17

Reception with President Russel C. Jones. Refreshments will be served. Center for Black Culture, 4:30-5:30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 18

Guest Speaker, Florence King. Topic: "How to bring money into the black community." Ewing Room of the Student Center, 7 P.M.

Thursday, May 19

Campus Coalition Divestment Rally. Meet at the Center for Black Culture, 12 P.M.

Friday, May 20

Dating Game. Center for Black Culture, 7 P.M.

Saturday, May 21

BSU Picnic, 12-6 P.M. near North Campus Basketball Courts. The grand finale to BSU Week with food, Greek Stepshow, Basketball, Volleyball, music and more...

For details, contact the
Center for Black Culture, 451-2991

...classies

continued from page 26

CRAZY PLANET ROCKS STONE BALLOON! Tuesday May 24. College ID FREE!!!

John W: You really give true meaning to the word friend. I'm going to miss you a lot. I LOVE YOU. Julie.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM. Thanks for a fantastic year! Have a great summer!

ROBIN MCLEAN — Congrats Madame President! You're terrific. Remember, you have my phone number - use it! Your going to do a fantastic job. Gamma Love, Elaine.

Terri: Four years of GREAT times and GREAT snakes says it all. It will be hard hot to have you right there but it helps to know we will be friends forever. I LOVE YOU. Julie.

To JEFF (at the REVIEW): Congrats and thanks for a "REAL" position on staff. See you in the FALL. — Anne V.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM. We were AWESOME this year BUT wait until NEXT YEAR!!

WENDY WILLIAMS IS TUBBY!

KLIV — It seems like years ago when I locked my keys in my car at Giants Stadium. 5 months. CRIPES! I hate when you say that. I'll be hubbing this summer without you. UGH! Love, T.

To CAMILLE (At the REVIEW): I had a great time with the shoot (not to mention how much I loved the "scarf/hat effect!!!") Have a blast in Italy and a great life in NY! — Anne V.

ANNY (Christy): Thanks for being THE BEST BIG SISTER and always being there! I'm going to miss the great times that we have shared together. Especially: the HOUSE, M-114, Spanish, the Balloon, and formals. You're a very special friend! Alpha Love and Mine, TERESA (Susan.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANINE! Two decades and a deuce! Good luck on the job search. Love, Jean and Marie.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW OFFICERS OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA — Robin McLean, Stephanie Turner, Nicole Francoeur, Lisa Shippy, Stephanie Maurt, Maryanne Cressey, Lisa Hader, Mindy Ebert, Lisa Maciolik, Cheryl Freedman, and Alexis Kachulas. We are so proud of you. Gamma Love — Your sisters.

DROOPY, I know things haven't been the same lately and I'm sorry for that. Summers's coming soon though and hopefully everything will start falling back into place. But whatever happens I want you to know that I LOVE YOU and will always be there. HAPPY 21ST! STICKY.

To Scott (at the REVIEW): I had a great time shooting the style cover. It was quite and experience. Happy graduation! — Anne V. - P.S. Did I show enough "TEETH?!"

LOSER — I'm glad we've gotten to know each other this year! Have a great summer - and thanx for making me smile - and also, as far as losers go, you're O.K. — Kathleen.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM: WELCOME new officers! Good luck in your new office!

Tina, how are we going to survive next year without our No. 1 PMS victim! Here's to an awesome year with many memories. We're really going to miss you! One thing though, we still don't believe you saw a mouse. Love, Kathie and Judi.

Nicole Francoeur — I am so proud of you, you bimbo. You're going to make the BEST pledge mom. You're terrific! Congrats. — Gamma Love, Elaine.

continued to page 17



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...classies

continued from page 16

To KEITH (At the REVIEW): I would shake your hand but this is only a personal. Have a great summer in CA (?) — Maybe I'll see YOU on screen! See you this Fall. — Anne V.

Judi — to my best friend — I promise to only talk to you when you're awake next year. I'm really going to miss you this summer! Love, Kath.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM. Congratulations to the graduating seniors! Good luck! WE WILL MISS YOU!!

To RACHEL: Thanks for being by "buddy" to the monthly blowouts. Have a great summer! Anne.

OTHER, a students' literary magazine, is having an organizational meeting for next year on Tuesday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. in the Harrington C Lounge. Officers' positions open. If you can't make the meeting call Michele at 451-6516 or Dave at 451-8916.

LISA SHIPPY: You're the best!! Your newest little sis, Tiffany.

T.O.O. — After terrorizing campus mail, VAX, etc., T.T.P. invades the press! You already know the message, but I wanted to surprise you anyway. Thanks for a wonderful three months — ILLD. T.T.P.

PAT MAGUIRE — "YOU'RE HOT!!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTER OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. Welcome to the sisterhood. We love you.

To KEAN: Congrats! You're a real exec. now. Thanks for the great times. Next Fall is gonna be INCREDIBLE! — Anne.

Janine. Please get well soon. Somethin' about some cookies. Kevin.

Congratulations Ross Sheasley! Did I hear that after graduation, you're vacationing on the beaches of Rising Sun? Love, Miss Cow Cud.

To my favorite JAP and ITALIAN PRINCESS: It's been a somewhat hellish year but we made it through, together. I'm going to miss you guys over the summer. I wish we could spend finals week in Belmar again! I can't wait until next year! Love, MELANIE.

To the guy who found my bracelet on Tuesday. Thanks for returning it!

To FLETCH: Thanks for the monthly blowouts. Looking forward to next year — I'll bring the cups! And the photo tips helped a lot — Move over Dan! (JUST KIDDING!) Your (soon to be) fellow "Metalhead," Anne. (I think a little more Lita will do it!!)

Sheila, Sarah, Rob, Martin, Chris and rest of C. Thanks for a great year. Stefan. — TTP, ILLD, TOO.

CAROLYN, KIM, LISA: You are the best roommates! I'll never forget you and this memorable year! Marie.

SHARON, STACEY: I never thought we could make it — but we did! It was a memorable and challenging year! Thanks for being there when the going got rough (and we went shopping!) Psyched to get back to our grass shacks? Love, Marie.

To KEVIN, the head honcho at the REVIEW: Thanks for EVERYTHING and HAPPY GRADUATION! Anne V.

Congratulations and Good Luck to the new Pika execs: Tom Angstat, Todd Wade, Steve Shoenberger, Rick Drake.

Congratulations on a job well done, Pika Exec. Spring '88: Ed Dobies, Tom Angstat, Aung Latt, Todd Wade.

Attention Seniors — Class of 1988 Senior Social Hour. Friday May 27th, 5-7 in Clayton Hall Lobby. Music, cash bar. Free food and soft drinks. 2 ID's required. One w/picture. Tickets free in advance. \$1.00 at door. Pick up tickets at Student Center Desk or Christiana Commons Desk. Tickets will be available Weds. May 19th until the 27th. Dress casual but neat.

To the "BEAUTIFUL BOY" in 114 Sypherd — We love your brother's clothes! Have a great summer — 4th floor Smyth.

There once were three girls in lust with WADE, who'd do anything without being paid. Drinking upside down margaritas, shaving cream battles, dirty dancing and "sandwiches," we hoped the fun would never fade. Wade is going away, but we're here to stay. Mrs. Wisner, can WADE come out and play? Love and good luck, BETH, SUE, and VAL.

To DALE (At the REVIEW): Thanks for all the advice. No, not Comm but English. You'll be very happy to know I'll minor in Pol. Sci. Have a great summer and see you in the Fall! — Anne V.

Want to keep in touch with your friends over the summer. Bring your student I.D. to 211 Student Center to pick up a 1987 Student Directory. While supplies last.

Thanks to all those who came out and showed their support for the Israel Interest Group. Hope to see you next year!

Michelle, Helene, Dan, and Phil — Thank you for your help and support with IIG! We did a great job. The club is off to a successful beginning. Have a great summer! — Debra.

Trade your 2 person CWT for our 2 person CET. Call Chris 731-6279 or Scott 738-8263.

JOSE BUNDENS: IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY — HAVE A GREAT ONE, BUT DON'T PURR. LOVE ALWAYS, LINDA.

SUSAN. We made it!! I'm glad. We've been friends Can't wait to get Herbie's mom! LOVE ya, ANNE.

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To JAY (At the REVIEW): Thanks. Looking forward to a great Fall. Anne (Associate Advertising, huh?! It DOES have a ring to it!)

JOSEPH ANTHONY BUNDENS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Get psyched for the MendedHall! "Hug me, kiss me, squeeze me."

TERESA (my daughter.) I will miss you very much! I know we'll be close for many years to come! Love, Anne (mom.)

Happy birthday Mike. Well, you finally made it to 21! Have a great day and a super year. I love you Nancy. P.S. You're never getting rid of me.

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JEANNIE AND DENISE: HI ROOMMATES. I LOVE YOU, LINDA.

To LINDA (at the REVIEW): Congrats again fellow associate! We're gonna have such a great time working TOGETHER! (I know you'll love that!) Have an incredible summer and see you in the fall! — Anne.

Attention Seniors — Class of 1988 Senior Social Hour, Friday May 27th, 5-7 Clayton hall lobby. Music, cash bar, free food and soft drinks. 2 ID's required. One w/picture. tickets free in advance, \$1.00 at the door. Pick up tickets at Student Center Desk or Christiana Commons Desk. Tickets will be available Weds. May 18th until the 27th. Dress casual but neat.

BRIAN — HERE'S your personal. WHY am I so nice to you? — D.

"M" BUNS. The sock is all yours! WHEN ca. I lose the match? LOVE, HOT PINK CHICKEN.

1987-88 Student Directories are available now in 211 Student Center. Bring your student I.D. One per person.

Yvette Argo — Happy 19th birthday to the world's best roommate and a great friend. I love you! — Rhonda.

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Winners of \$100 Writing Awards Announced

Five undergraduate students have each won \$100 and the prestige that goes with winning the Undergraduate Writing Award. This Award, established by an anonymous benefactor, was granted for the second time this year. Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, announced this year's winners on May 12. The winning entries were selected by the Committee for Undergraduate Writing Awards (Robert A. Day, David M. Ermann, David W. Smith, and Edward H. Rosenberry).

The names of the Awardees, and the titles of their prize-winning manuscripts, are as follows:

Undergraduate Writing Awards -- 1988

First Prize:

Pamela Carver (Art History/Professor Nina Kallmyer):
Manet's Etching *Berthe Morisot*

Additional Awards (in alphabetical order):

Russell Bohner (English/Professor Lucia Palmer):
Lunch with Socrates

Jacques R. Conaway (Biology/Professor Cara R. Fries, Dr. David Usher, Advisor):

The Role of Accessory Cells and Molecular Complexes CD2 and CD3 in the Activation and Proliferation of T Cells

Mary Ellen Noyes (Geography-Mathematics/Professor Edmunds Bunkse):

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...provost search narrowed

continued from page 1

off-campus interviews were scheduled and references were checked, he continued.

After completion of the interviews, Peters said, an unranked list of top candidates was given to the president.

These candidates are now being scheduled for on-campus interviews, during which they will meet with faculty, administrators and students.

"We hope to pick a successor in the next few months," Peters said.

The other committee members include: Dean of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner, chair of the committee; Dr. Ernest W. Craven, art history professor; Rick Crossland (AS 88), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress; Judith Y. Gibson, assistant provost for minority affairs; Dr. Kenneth A. Lewis, economics professor; and chemical engineering professors Dr. Stanley I. Sandler and Henry B. Dupont.

...leaders evaluate

continued from page 7

dean of engineering. But, he continued, Jones has an understanding and appreciation of the arts and is willing to support other things besides engineering.

Sharkey cited Jones' support for the music department's 50th anniversary and the expansion of the theater program as examples.

Heyward Brock, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, added that the university is working and willing to

support humanities.

"I think he realizes that the arts and humanities are not the kind of areas of study that can very often pay for themselves," Brock said.

It is important for everyone to support Jones in his first year, he added, although that does not mean everyone has to agree with him.

Eric Brucker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said, "As part of the Project Vision document we've been able to express some of our concerns about needed space for the college."

He explained the college has experienced tremendous growth, but the budget has not increased with the demand. Brucker said, however, he realizes increasing the budget takes time.

"I think he's asking good questions," he said. "And that's forcing us to think about good answers."



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There will be a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clayton Hall. Sponsored by UAW 1183, the Coalition on National Streams and Valleys is holding a public forum to discuss acquiring 306 acres of land to link White Clay Creek and Middle Run for the benefit of local wildlife.

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Rasta Man

Former reggae artist recalls wild life in the Third World

by Kristin Calhoun
Staff Reporter

Earle Brown is hip. "I started playing the clarinet when I was nine," he said, "but I switched to the sax because it was more hip."

As a former member of the reggae band Third World, Brown realizes what it's like to live life in Jamaica's fast lane.

Since his musical birth at age 16, Brown has started several bands, overdosed on drugs twice and met reggae-great Bob Marley.

"I first became interested in Jamaicans and their culture when I was living in Philadelphia," Brown said. "I met a guy from MOVE and he had these dreadlocks that looked really cool. He talked about Jamaica and I became obsessed with going there."

After playing in several bands, Brown saved enough money to go to the island.

"I told everybody that I was going to go to Jamaica and they laughed at me," he said. "Nobody thought I was serious."

Finally, Brown made it to his destination.

"At the time," explained Brown, "all Jamaicans thought about Americans was that they had a lot of money and liked herb — but I didn't know that then."

"I was going through my life with no clue of what was going on around me. That's when I first overdosed."

— Earle Brown

"As I was walking down the street of my new neighborhood, these guys asked me if I wanted to buy any 'ganga.'"

"I went with them to their commune and it was a total shock. It was like a totally different world than the one I had known," he said.

"These people were living in

huts that looked like they had been made out of cardboard. There were 2-year-old kids smoking 2-foot long spliffs (joints)."

Brown was taken into a circle where the locals were smoking marijuana.

"I felt like bit by bit my whole body was becoming paralyzed," Brown recalled. "As this was happening, I started to feel people closing in on me — and they had real guns, knives, and machetes."

"I had no idea what was going on. As they started to get closer, one of the men took my hat off and out fell my dreadlocks," he said.

"All of sudden, they started shouting 'Rasta, Rasta Man.' It turned out that they thought I was cool because of my dreadlocks. I was a [Rastafarian]."

"After that they took me to meet Bob Marley."

When Brown met Marley, ("a real intense guy"), the singer was just about to embark on his first European tour.

Through Marley, Brown met

War disc jockey remembers good mornings in Vietnam

by James Cordrey
Staff Reporter

Good Morning, U.S.A.

The life of Adrian Cronauer has changed a great deal since he was a disc jockey for Armed Forces Radio in Vietnam during 1964 and 1965.

Cronauer, who was portrayed by Robin Williams in the recent movie *Good Morning, Vietnam*, has learned a great deal from his experiences during the Vietnam War, which gave him a new perspective that was carried over into his post-war life.

Cronauer recounted that when he went to Vietnam, only a small amount of troops were present as an advisory mission.

"Looking back," he said, "it was an experience that would change me forever."

"Even though I wasn't in combat, the reality of war was never far away. I tried to make the radio station as



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Earle Brown, who currently lives in the Newark area, is a former member of the reggae band Third World.

the members of Third World, who, at the time, were catering to the American Top 40 audience.

"I was meeting record producers, deejays and managers," he explained. "We were even practicing in the Jamaican House where the Premier stays."

As the band began to gain

popularity, Brown left.

"I was an obsessive drifter," he said. "Wherever I was, meant there was somewhere that I wasn't."

After returning to the states to live in a Jamaican commune in Florida, Brown did something that went totally against all his beliefs.

continued on page 23



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

Between 1964 and 1965, Armed Forces Radio deejay Adrian Cronauer entertained American troops during the Vietnam War.

much like a stateside station as possible, but some things couldn't be changed."

He recalled one experience in which a pistol sat next to the turntable in his Vietnam radio station. "[The pistol] was a grim reality that reminded me I wasn't in the states."

Cronauer said there was always a threat the Viet Cong might attack the station and he was expected to use the pistol if necessary.

The American forces were often reminded the Viet Cong were in Saigon, he said, especially when buildings or trucks would explode.

"I learned to be wary of everyone," he said, "because I never knew who might be carrying a bomb."

Cronauer remembered sleeping in his hotel in Saigon and deciding with his roommates who would sleep next to the window and who would sleep near the door.

"Contrary to what you might think," he said, "everyone wanted the bed next to the window. You see, if there was an explosion in the street, the glass in the window would implode and sail over the person in the bed near the window."

"The person in the bed by the door would be a pin cushion."

Cronauer said with death surrounding him on a daily basis, he became more aware of his own mortality.

"I became especially aware [of my mortality] when I left a restaurant and a few minutes later it exploded."

"I realized that it could have been me [in there]," he said.

Cronauer told a story of how his radio program may have saved the lives of American soldiers.

"One night, some troops

continued on page 24

...former reggae artist recalls wild life with band



THE REVIEW/John Schneider

When not working at Wilmington Piano Company in the Christiana Mall, Earle Brown plays with several area jazz bands.

continued from page 20

He joined the army. "I thought it would be a way for me to gig, travel and get paid for it," said Brown. "The army was everything I thought it would be."

After being kicked out of the Army Music School in Virginia for disciplinary problems, Brown learned he was to be stationed in Germany.

At first, he wasn't sure if he'd like Europe.

Then he met up with a trumpet player and they began to play clubs together.

"Whatever we had to do to get to a gig we did," said Brown. "If it meant climbing out a window after curfew we were still into it."

"This is when I really started getting into drugs," he recalled. "[In Europe] the drugs were just a lot more intense."

"I started to get into these pills called Mad Dogs. They

were immobilizers and very addictive."

Soon, the sax player began to get into acid and cocaine. Brown admitted that it was a "messed up time" in his life.

"I felt like bit by bit my whole body was becoming paralyzed. As this was happening, I started to feel people closing in on me . . ."

— Earle Brown

"I was going through my life with no clue of what was going on around me. That's when I first overdosed."

A long hospital stay convinced Brown to clean up his act

and get back on the right track.

"All I could think about was that I could have died," he said. "That's some serious stuff."

Brown then decided that it was time to return to America. He relocated to Delaware and has been here ever since.

"I'm leading the straight life now — and I like it."

Brown currently works at the Wilmington Piano Company in Newark's Christiana Mall and still finds time to play with several jazz bands in the area.

He claims that success is a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"There are plenty of awesome musicians out there playing in their basements," Brown said. "I was just a lucky one."

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Lauer's Logic — The season finale

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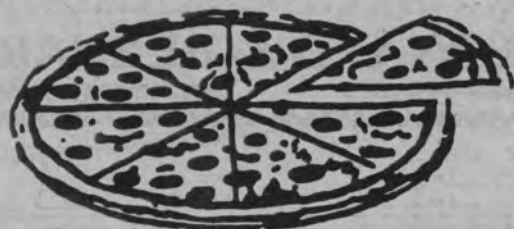
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...deejay remembers good mornings

continued from page 21

were returning from a night excursion and it was around 6 a.m.," he explained. "My program was on and kept the soldiers alert, preventing them from being ambushed by some Viet Cong."

Whether or not combat movies such as *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon* are accurate portrayals of the Vietnam War, Cronauer does not know, since he never experienced combat.

He did say, however, he doubted their accuracy since he knows how much Hollywood altered his movie.

Cronauer said the changes in *Good Morning, Vietnam* didn't really bother him, because the movie is not intended to be a biography.

One element that is exaggerated, he explained, is the way in which news censorship is portrayed.

The movie depicts two men who sit with pens and censor the news until there is hardly anything left.

"The truth," said Cronauer "is that the news was censored by phone. The only things that were censored were news about the military or Vietnam."

In spite of the censorship, Cronauer still believes he had a significant impact on the morale of the American servicemen.

His slogan, "Good Morning, Vietnam," said with a touch of irony, was often answered with, "Get stuffed, Cronauer."

"That's okay," he said, "because some people caught the irony and others just took it as a morale builder."

Cronauer disagrees with the people who criticize *Good Morning, Vietnam* because it is a comedy about war.

"I think it is good to look at

Vietnam from a different perspective.

"We have had plenty of combat movies, but there were incidents in the daily lives of soldiers that were humorous," he continued.

Cronauer explained why the comedy took so long to debut.

"I think we can look at Vietnam from this view now because we have distanced ourselves from the war over time," Cronauer said.

And now that Cronauer has distanced himself from Vietnam, he has opened his own advertising company and is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

He would like to practice communications law when he finishes law school, he said.

But, in the meantime, Cronauer will be busy enjoying the success of *Good Morning, Vietnam* — with the rest of America.

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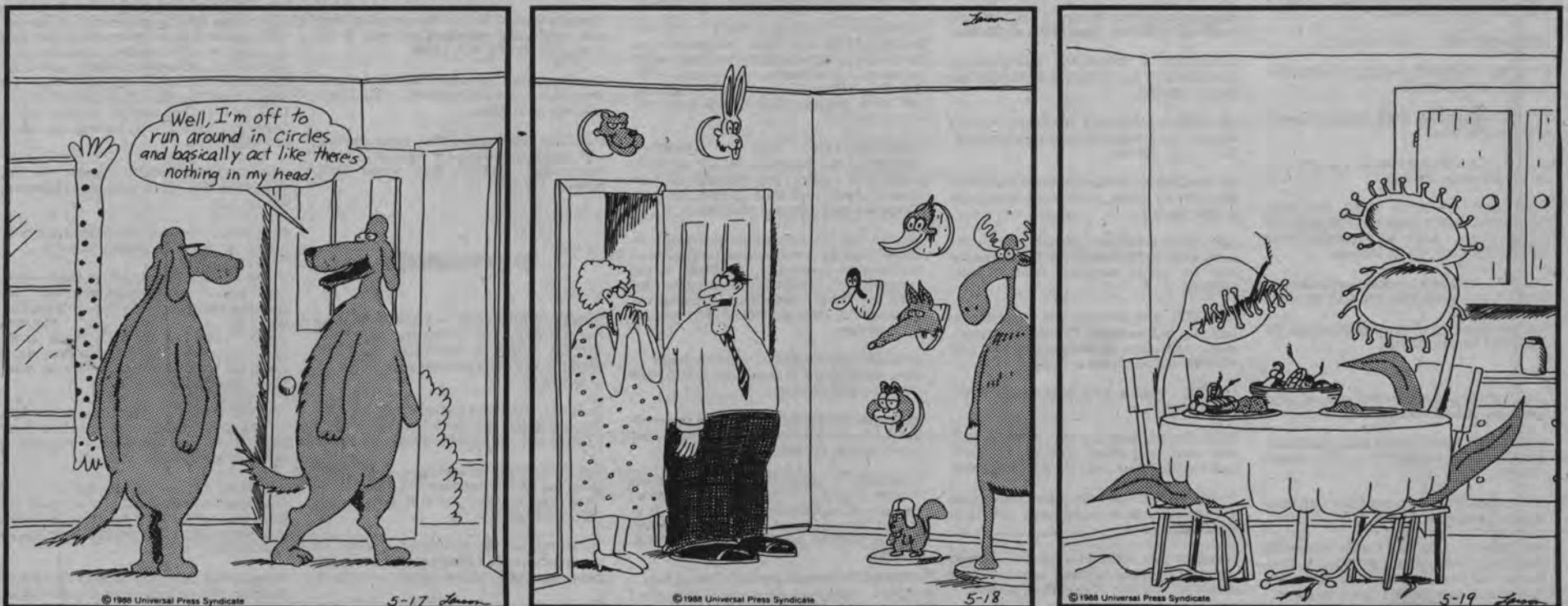
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When Irish setters go to work

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Miss Carlisle! ... They're only cartoon animals!"

"No more flies, Arnold, until you've eaten some of your fertilizers."

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Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first two words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

announcements

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16" Color RCA TV. Must sell, \$140.

rent/sublet

Female, non-smoking roommate wanted for Madison Dr. townhouse lease starting in June. \$130 mo. 'utilities. Subletters for summer also needed. Please call Colleen 738-9547.

Rent an apartment, not a cow. Park Place two-bedroom from July 1, with option to continue lease. Call 737-2668.

One roommate needed to occupy single bedroom in Park Place. Apartment fully furnished. Call 733-0608.

Townhouse room. Nice. Pool, yard, w/d, a/c. Mellow and reasonable. Call Maria or Dan, 7-12 p.m. 453-9325.

CHERRY HILL MANOR — 3 bedroom townhouse for rent. Available Sept. 1. Prefer 3-4 females. 239-4643.

Need female to share Madison Drive House. Own bedroom. Rent \$162.50/mo. 'utilities. Call Michelle, 733-7560 weekdays. June-June.

New Main St. Apartment for summer. Single bedroom. Call 738-1195, 738-1237.

ROOMS FOR RENT for summer months in large house. Great location. Rent cheap. Call late evening hours. 738-1604.

2-3 persons needed to sublet Park Place Apt. June and July. For more information call 368-3504.

Sublet a Victoria Mews 1 BR walk-up. Pet-approved. Hardwood floors. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Possible lease takeover. Call Andy 454-7502. \$345/mo. 'util.

2br/den Towne Court for summer rent. Negotiable. Available June thru August. Call 738-6492 or 738-1797.

2 bedroom apartments for rent, \$380 plus utilities, spacious, quiet, 5 min. walking distance from U of D. Call 366-1841 leave message.

One or two female roommates needed to share large room in Townhouse for next year. Available in June. Call 738-0300, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET — One or two people needed for half-duplex on White Clay Dr. (near North Terminal). Possible lease option for Fall. Call 368-5663.

Roommate needed. Own room in Townhouse with washer/dryer, cable TV, microwave, etc. Walking distance to campus. Available June 1st. Call 738-9873.

Roommate needed: Towne Ct. Apt. \$116/mo. 'utilities. Call Chris and Norm at 737-2596.

SPACIOUS, 2 BEDROOM PAPER MILL APARTMENT for SUMMER SUBLET. Call Kim at 738-8965.

Lg. room to sublet in 5 bed house. Just off Main St. Rent June thru Aug. \$145/mo. 'util. Call Juane, 368-9604.

Air conditioned, 2 bedroom Park Place Apt. available for sublet, lease takeover on June 1. Call 453-8977.

Last chance to find that summer room! Affordable room in Madison Drive Townhouse for rent for entire summer. Contact Lisa, 454-9848.

WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates to sublet one bedroom in 2 bedroom Towne Court apartment, with option to continue into Fall. Call 368-4852, ask for Diane or Susie.

HELP!! I need a place to live in the Fall! Marsh, 738-5755.

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Why be wait-listed for Towne Court? Call 368-3041. Towne Court apartment available June 1st.

MAIN STREET APARTMENT needs non-smoking female to sublet June-August. Call Alison, 738-8157.

WANTED: Two people looking for a furnished 1-2br apt. to sublet June-Aug. Call 738-8970.

AVALON, NJ. Wanted 1-2 F. roommates to share house with 4 girls for summer.

E. Cleveland House to sublet June 1 - Aug w/option to lease. Call 737-4695.

Two roommates needed for Beach house in Sea Isle City, NJ — Please call Paul: 738-8254.

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2 or 3 female roommates needed for Papermill Apt. Starting in July. Call 731-1914, ask for Karer.

lost and found

LOST: Omin International Hotel Elevator! Last seen by 7 hotel guests carrying a little black-haired girl off the 21st floor!

wanted

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Part-time telemarketing jobs for spring and summer available at Telecall, Inc. Eves and weekends. Call Steve Flynn for an interview. 731-4700.

Painters, cleaners, movers, maintenance, landscaping, \$5-7/hr. Any of the above, Call 255-4603 or 738-5884.

Roommates wanted for Ocean City, MD apartment. (Summer '88) Call 454-9374.

Summer Rental 6/1/88. Female needs 3 female roommates to share 3 furnished bedrooms and house in Kimberston, 5 minutes from campus. 200.00/mo. 'utilities. 453-9745 or 737-7879.

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Wanted two (2) responsible individuals to share hosting professional educational seminars in Ocean City, Maryland during Summer, 1988. Flexible hours during the day, good pay/bonus; rewarding. Personal experience Call (202) 363-2665 or (301) 551-3200 for interview.

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Intern needed for Newark business IR/LA./History/Ed. preferred. 737-8715.

Female roommate for two bedroom Towne Court Apartment for Fall. Own bedroom. Good location. Call Marilyn or Lynn — 733-7685.

Receptionist — shampoo person for Newark hair salon. Great hours for summer school student. Call 453-9040.

Students wanted for part-time work in summer conducting telephone survey. \$5/hr. eves. Call Nathan at 323-1988.

Local company looking for experienced window film installer/trainees. Call Glass coatings at 453-9000.

Part time retail sales. Must enjoy working with people. Knowledge or interest in nutrition a plus. Nature's Way, Castle Mall, Newark, 737-7986.

personals

ELLEN OBERWAGER — THANKS for being my best friend and roommate. FROM OCTOBER GOES TO ENDLESS SUMMER NIGHTS. I'LL miss you next year. LOVE YA — DAWNIE.

Debbie — Your first and last personal. Congrats on graduation and happy anniversary (a little late.) Remember I love you. Norm.

Ted E: Here's to endless hugs, kisses, snuggling and love. Remember, I'LL ALWAYS do "Anything for you." I LOVE YOU. YOUR "SECRET SNEWP."

To DANA (at the REVIEW): Thanks SO much for typing all these personals. One per issue, especially this one, right?! — Anne V.

David — Six months and I still feel like I'm dreaming. Love always, Beth.

A. Don't stop; well let's see, remember during finals. S.S.S. and food. B.

To CHUCK (a.k.a. Char-rels), my favorite managing editor at the REVIEW: Thanks for being a "real happening dude." (Yes, I read the '87 Review qualifications!) Good luck in life. — Anne V. - P.S. "Rolling Stone" will get you yet!

Political Jobs! — Democratic US Senate Candidate Sam Beard is hiring full time canvassers for the summer (June 1 - Sept. 1), salary, possible college credit. Gain valuable experience while working in exciting U.S. Senate race. Call 323-1988 ask for Joe. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action M/F.

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

DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7p.m., and Thursday at 8p.m., in the United Campus Ministry, the Phoenix Community Center, 20 Orchard Ave. at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS make contacts, meet friends, get a job — All with the Alumni Index. The Fashion Merchandising Club is selling a graduate information booklet for \$5 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. Get yours from one of the following people: June Vande Poele, 238 Alison; Karen Schaeffer, 315 Alison; Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, 327 Alison; or Jane Lamb, 306 Alison.

With finals coming up it's REFRIGERATOR pick-up time! North and East Campus — Thursday, May 19. Central and West — Friday, May 20.

AMY, SUE, AND LESLIE. . . This one's for you. You guys have been my very best friends for 3 years and I'm going to miss you! It all started with 1st floor HHC, but it went on from there: Hands Across America, apartment life at TC, KittyKat! Surprise Sue! Ha Ha!!! Friendship day, the Drip Club, outing at Battery Park, Late nite 7-11 for Chocolate donuts (right Les?), napkins, food, EVERYTHING. . . on the ceiling!!! Oh no — Intermediate! Radish burps, Harvard beets, Labor Day in Dewey, choc. chip cookies, happy B-Day Martin! Amy's dog shoes, the DU(again). Myrtle Beach (sun amplifier anyone?!). And finally, graduation! What will I do without you guys? I love you and wish you luck always!!! . . . Michele.

CLEAN OUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR! And phone 1-800-445-7735 if you've moved your fridge, because pickups are Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20.

To LLOYD (at the REVIEW): Thanks so much for the quick photo lesson — no more disc camera for me! HAPPY GRADUATION! — Anne. - P.S. Don't worry about the flowers — We forgive you!

SUGARBUSH DEPOSITS will be returned week of 5/16 in the SKI CLUB office or in 304 from 8:30 - 4:30.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday and Thursdays, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

ALICE BURROUGHS: Thank you for everything. I'm gonna miss you. I love you! Denise.

FOR SALE: Dresser with mirror and twin bed. Best offer. Call Denise, 738-1879.

To the GULLIBLE men of 212, Jokes aside, don't forget the laughs, talks, underwear, parties, cone wars, University Police, Greek Goddess, "Hi. . . " "Yo A. . . " "Why does she lie?" above all the WIG! Thanx for the great times guys — this year has been a lot of fun — but watch your backs — it's hot over! Love, the LADIES of 316.

WHITNEY BURY — Welcome to GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA! You're going to be a great sister! Love, Lisa and Kerry (Your not so SECRET SISTERS.)

Interviews for coordinators for next years RSA programs, fruitbaskets, study halls, bus trips, and refrigerators are being held now. Reasonable pay. Call 451-2773 to make an appointment.

The sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI thank all freshman and sophomore women who attended their open house. We look forward to seeing you next fall!

continued to page 16

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

ATTENTION!!!

Check your Preference for
1989 Commencement Speaker
(Please Check Five Names)

IF YOU HAVE SUGGESTIONS FOR SPEAKERS WHO DO NOT APPEAR ON THIS LIST,
PLEASE WRITE YOUR SUGGESTIONS ON THE BOTTOM LINE

RETURN THIS FORM TO ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DROP BOXES BY
4 P.M., FRIDAY, MAY 20:

MAIN DESK, STUDENT CENTER COMMONS ROOM, MORRIS LIBRARY

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Zbigniew Brzezinski | Assistant to former President Jimmy Carter for National Security Affairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> William Bennett | Secretary of Education under Ronald Reagan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Bork | U.S. Circuit Court Judge and rejected nominee to U.S. Supreme Court |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ed Bradley | Journalist; contributor to CBS's program <i>60 Minutes</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jimmy Carter | Former United States President |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Dole | U.S. Senator and 1988 contender for GOP Presidential nomination |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John Kenneth Galbraith | Economist; author; President of the National American Academy of Arts and Sciences |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Geraldine Ferraro | 1984 Democratic candidate for Vice President of the United States |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rev. Jesse Jackson | 1984 and 1988 Democratic contender for President of the United States |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steve Jobs | Founder and former President of Apple Computer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> James Kilpatrick | The nation's most widely syndicated political columnist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jeanne Kirkpatrick | Journalist; former United States Ambassador to the United Nations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coretta Scott King | Human rights activist; widow of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dr. Everett C. Koop | Surgeon General of the United States |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charles Kuralt | News anchorman of CBS's <i>Sunday Morning</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Roger Mudd | Special correspondent, <i>MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sandra Day O'Connor | United States Supreme Court Justice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Javier Perez de Cuellar | Secretary of the United Nations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jane Bryant Quinn | Authority on finance and money; regular contributor to <i>Newsweek</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nancy Reagan | First Lady of the United States |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ronald Reagan | President of the United States |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beverly Sills | Opera star; Director of the New York City Opera Company |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Neil Simon | Multi-award-winning author and playwright |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert M. Solow | 1987 Nobel Prize Recipient in Economics; professor at M.I.T. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Meryl Streep | Academy Award winning actress |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Tuchman | Historian; author of <i>A Distant Mirror</i> ; <i>Guns of August</i> ; and <i>Notes from China</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alice Walker | Pulitzer Prize winning author of <i>The Color Purple</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Wallace | NBC White House correspondent and host of <i>Meet the Press</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> George Will | Columnist and essayist for <i>Newsweek</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oprah Winfrey | Academy Award winning actress |

OTHER NOMINATIONS: _____

The selection of the Commencement speaker is a University-wide process, involving students, trustees, faculty and staff.
Inclusion of names on the above list does not ensure either availability or selection.

Graduates --

**Souvenir Caps and Gowns
ordered for
Commencement
are now available
at the Bookstore**



**University
Bookstore**



...some Young ideas

continued from page 32

seems to be the only place he doesn't get beaten that often.

Darryl Strawberry and Dave Winfield will be MVP's if big Dave isn't traded and Darryl keeps his cool. . . The American League boasts more young talent than the National League for the first time I can remember. . . Fans — and especially *USA today* readers — shouldn't vote for baseball's All-Stars.

The Phillies defy logic. Most teams in last place in their division also happen to be the worst teams. . . The Phils' pitchers are overachievers, the hitters underachievers and the management irritating.

The Twins won't smell another World Series championship for decades. . . The Indianapolis Colts will out-draw the Baltimore Orioles at the gate this year. . . Quick —

name three Seattle Mariners.

Perhaps the most valuable lesson I've learned while covering sports at Delaware is that sports are about so many things other than sports. Determination. Rewards. Disappointments.

To quote a traditional and overused cliché, there's nothing on Earth as gripping as the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Sports deliver such emotions every day without fail.

The athletes, coaches and people behind the scenes I've worked with have all been more than cooperative. Your contributions to both the university and our newspaper do not go unappreciated.

Congratulations, guys and girls. It's been a blast.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review

*Chuck, Camille and John
thanks for giving a 307er
his start — J.J.*

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BOX



...Loyola dogs Hens

continued from page 32

ding this year," said Delaware Coach Bob Shillinglaw. "He's definitely one of the top attackmen in the country."

Delaware's scoring punch was provided by Chris Spencer, who broke out of a season-long slump with a vengeance by tallying three goals in his last college game.

A late surge by the Hens closed the gap to 9-7. But unfortunately for Delaware, that was the way it ended.

Despite the loss, it was a time for Spencer to reflect on his Delaware lacrosse career.

"It's meant everything to me," said Spencer, a fifth-year senior. "It's the only reason why I came back [to school] this year."

Garrison and injury-ridden Vince Bagli also played in their final games.

"It's the reason why I transferred here," Garrison

said "so I could play Division I lacrosse. I never even thought that after high school I'd be playing in Division I."

Shillinglaw remarked on tri-captain Vince Bagli's contributions to the squad.

"I've never met an individual with such a positive attitude when there were gray clouds in the sky," he said.

"This year was frustrating but he's been a tremendous captain."

"[Spencer, Garrison and Bagli] have done a tremendous job," Shillinglaw added. "I couldn't have asked any more of them."

Delaware will lose the leadership of these three fine athletes next season, but the Hens have a world of experience behind them.

Upward and onward.

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University Bookstore

CAREER CONNECTION

GRADUATES

GOOD
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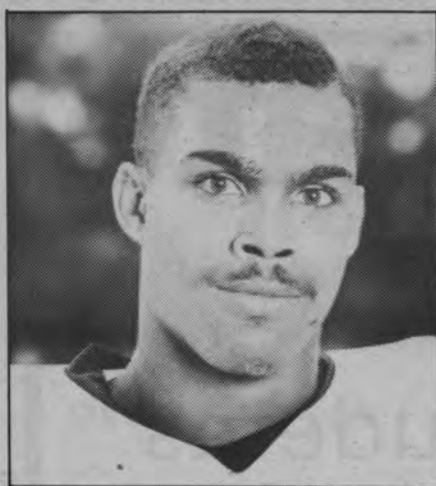
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

The Career Planning and Placement Office staff extends best wishes to the Class of 1988.

We wish all graduates much success in the new challenges ahead.

For those graduates still seeking employment, the office will continue to offer programs and services throughout the summer months to assist you in your job search. All graduates, remember that as alumni you are eligible to utilize the office throughout your career. We welcome the opportunity to assist you in the future.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE
RAUB HALL 451-8479



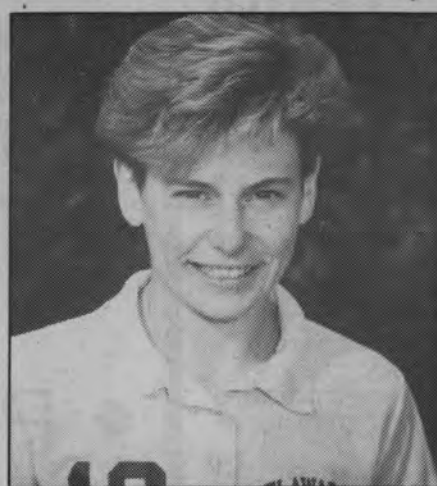
James Anderson
FOOTBALL

Anderson, a junior All-America, led Delaware receivers with 54 catches for over 1,000 yards in 1987. His sure hands and explosive speed led a resurgence of the Delaware passing game.



Janice Behler
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Behler, a senior engineering major, placed third in two events at this year's East Coast Conference championships. She holds a Delaware record in the 200-meter individual medley.



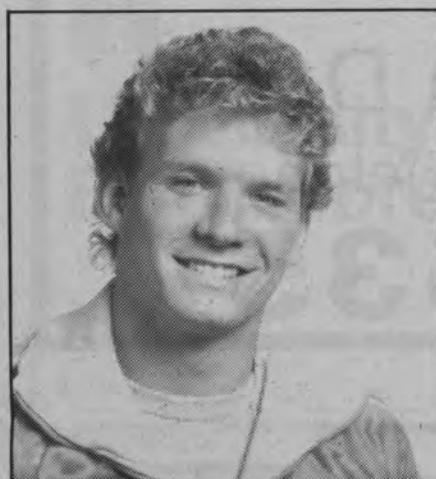
Ange Bradley
FIELD HOCKEY

Bradley, a senior, was a force to be reckoned with in the Delaware field hockey team's goal. She was first team All-East Coast Conference, holding a record 160 saves and .8 goals against average.



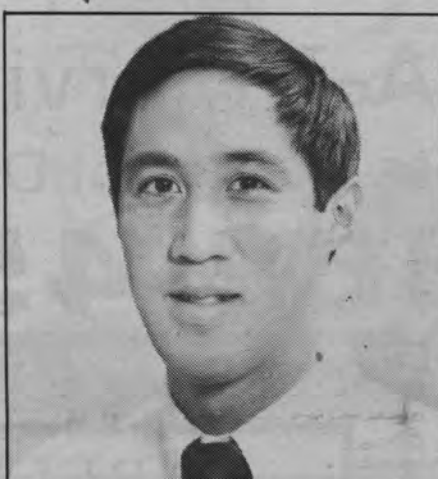
Laura LeRoy
WOMEN'S TENNIS

LeRoy, a junior, has already set the Delaware career win record with a mark of 51-9. This season, she won her second East Coast Conference singles title, with a season mark of 15-3.



Dwayne Robinson
SOCCER

Robinson, a senior, netted 11 goals — including four game-winners — to salvage an otherwise tough season for the Hen soccer team. He finished his Delaware career 10th on the all-time goal list.



Chris Ip

COACH OF THE YEAR

Coach Ip's guidance and emphasis on team play led Delaware's men swimmers to their first East Coast Conference title in 35 years. Ip also led the Hen women swimmers to a 8-4 regular season mark and a 3-1 ECC record.

Compiled by The Review sports desk

Hen Athletes



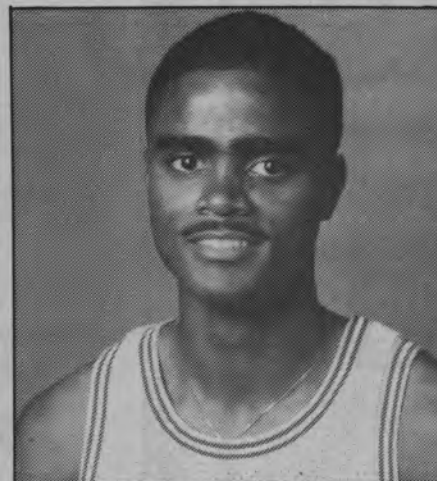
Karl Saatman
MEN'S SWIMMING

Saatman came home to Delaware from Clemson University — and brought a large part of the East Coast Conference championship with him. A junior, Saatman was the Hens' leading freestyler and set a number of pool and team records.



Jill Simpson
VOLLEYBALL

A transfer from Georgetown University, Simpson led Delaware to a surprising second-place finish in the East Coast Conference championships. A junior, Simpson was Delaware's leading middle-hitter, and the team's All-ECC mention.



Tony Tucker
MEN'S BASKETBALL

At times overshadowed by backcourt mate Taurence Chisholm, Tucker's contributions to Delaware's successful season often cast a shadow of their own. A senior, Tucker led the offense with 16.5 points-per-game, and a tough 18.3 in East Coast Conference matchups.



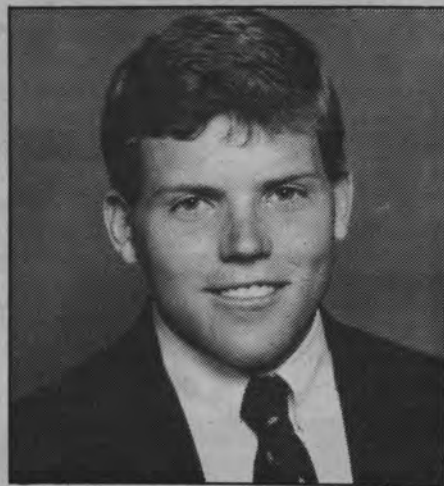
Sue Whitfield
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A senior point guard, Whitfield has become Delaware's all-time single season, career and single game assist leader. A model of consistency, Whitfield never missed a single Delaware game, logging 106 straight for the Hens.



Lynne Bartlett
SOFTBALL

A junior standout in both tennis and softball, Bartlett led the Hen softball squad with a .314 batting average and a school-record 33 hits. She also set records in career runs scored, season total bases and RBI in a game, season and career.



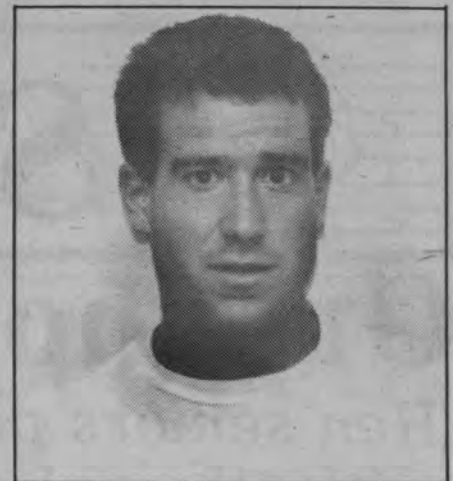
Ed Brady
MEN'S LACROSSE

Brady's play has been consistently outstanding in every phase of the game. A junior defenseman, Brady made a smooth transition from mid-fielder this season and his tenacious play saved an inexperienced defensive corps.



Beth Diver
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Diver did nothing less than win every one of her meets this spring. A senior discus thrower and team captain, she set a Delaware indoor weight throw record this winter. She graduates having won seven letters for Delaware.



Dave Gonzales
MEN'S TENNIS

After being red-shirted and missing a season due to mononucleosis, Gonzales captured the No. 3 singles title for Delaware at the East Coast Conference championship this year. A senior, Gonzales was the first Delaware player to win an ECC title since 1985, with a record of 18-1.

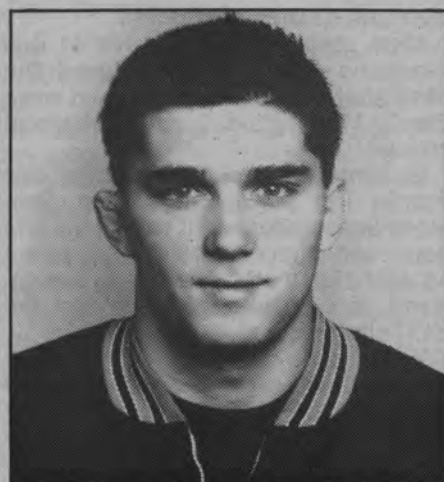
Photos courtesy of Delaware Sports Information and The Review

Of The Year



Randy Simmons
BASEBALL

A junior, Simmons won the East Coast Conference Most Valuable Player honors with style. A center-fielder/pitcher, Simmons hit a mean .360, drove in a team-leading 50 runs, including nine game-winners. On the mound, he was 4-0 with a 4.75 ERA.



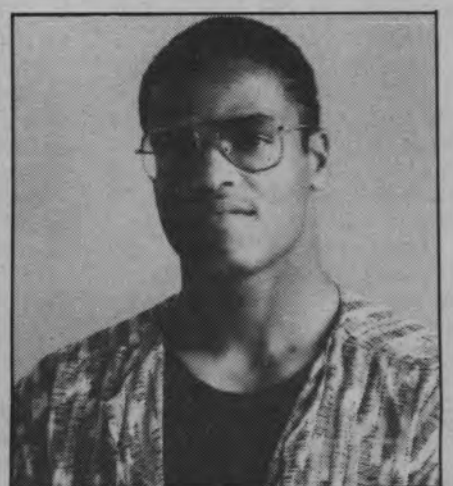
Dan Neff
WRESTLING

Neff, a senior, finished his career as one of Delaware's toughest wrestlers. Performing in the 156-pound class, Neff was consistently at the top of Delaware's matmen, making the most of a disappointing season.



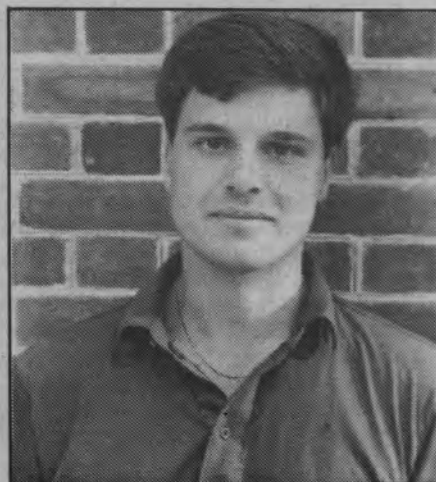
D-Man
FAN OF THE YEAR

An outstanding role model for all Delaware fans, D-Man represents the athlete in all of us. A wimpy guy in a silly costume, D-Man served as a great target for marshmallow hurlers and made the football season what it is today.



Don Henry
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Henry, a senior, holds two Delaware indoor track records. A sprinter, Henry won the 100-meter at this year's outdoor East Coast Conference championships, and indoors, placed third in the 60 and 300-yard dashes.



John McNair
GOLF

McNair had a team-low 77.4 stroke average. The senior finished third in the East Coast Conference championships as the team won the ECCs. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships, he placed tenth as the team placed fourth.



Lecia Inden
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Inden, a junior, was a deadly weapon against opposing defenses. She had 35 goals this season, and led Delaware to the East Coast Conference finals. Her rocket shot won battles with the goalie more often than not.



SPORTS PLUS

Greyhounds dog Delaware, 9-7

Hen seniors play tough with 5th-ranked Loyola

by Keith Flamer

Sports Editor

When does it end?

When 11 of 16 opponents have been or are currently ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation, it doesn't — at least not until that final whistle blows.

It blew on Saturday — on the game, the season and on a few collegiate careers.

The whistle halted another major upset attempt by the Delaware men's lacrosse team on Saturday afternoon as it lost valiantly in a thrilling contest to Loyola College, the nation's fifth-ranked team.

The Greyhounds (11-1) arrived at Delaware Stadium, where 1,079 rowdy fanatics showed up, expecting to roll over the Hens (6-10 overall, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference) and into the NCAA Tournament.

Delaware had something else in mind — like finding some consolation to end the season with a bang.

However, the only banging that went on early was head-banging between the players.

It was a war of emotions.

The Hens, in their fervor,

were determined to keep the Greyhounds from penetrating the crease, but took their feistiness a little too far.

An early penalty left Delaware with a two-man disadvantage but a stifling Hen defense led by senior Jeff Garrison, junior Ed Brady, sophomore Andy Croll and goaltender Kevin Gebbia thwarted any and all attempts by the Loyola attack.

The relentless wall of protection spurred Delaware's offensive attack, but Greyhound goalie Tom McClelland was as true as Velcro.

The game was a scoreless deadlock in the first quarter and the Hens were impressive.

But impressive wasn't enough. That is until junior midfielder Matt Lewandowski got a hold of the ball, scoring at the 11-minute mark of the second quarter to give the Hens a 1-0 lead.

From there, Loyola took control of the ball and owned a 9-3 lead midway through the fourth.

The bulk of the Greyhound scoring was produced by 5-foot-5, 135-pound attackman Mike Ruland, who netted four goals on the day — one of them



Hen goalie Kevin Gebbia played a strong game in a losing effort Saturday against Loyola.

against high school teammate Brady.

"I talked to [Brady] last night and we were kind of laughing about it," said

Ruland. "I asked Tom [Ervin] who I also went to high school with, whether Ed was covering me or not and he said he didn't know... but it was a

good challenge. Ed did a good job today."

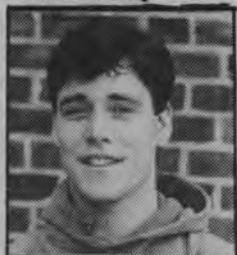
"[Ruland] has been outstan-

continued to page 29

Some Young ideas from an old sport

There are certain things during my year-long tenure as Sports Editor for this newspaper I was never allowed to do.

One was writing like the late Dick Young. Another was shooting the bull about the pros — a pastime I've been



Jon Springer

forced to moonlight at while covering the sports scene on campus. Still another was passing opinions on those events and stories I did cover.

But with the 1987-88 school year quickly becoming a thing of the past, it's high time to reflect upon what's been an unusual

year for sports, both on the college and pro levels. We'll start on campus.

This was a year to be forgotten for some, a year to be remembered by others.

It's not very often a Rich Gannon or a Darrell Booker graces the gridiron at Delaware Stadium... Looking back at

the Hens' disappointing season, let's hope it's not long before another one or two such players comes along.

The Yankee Conference is loaded with parity, and all Delaware needed to win the thing was an exceptional player here and there.

Speaking of exceptional players — or the lack thereof — the soccer team struggled to a dismal season largely because most East Coast Conference teams have outrecruited the hell out of Delaware... The university promises a women's soccer team next year. Fine, but how about fixing what's broken before buying new parts?

A women's soccer team will be hard pressed to match the success of other women's sports loaded with talent and excitement in the fall... Congratulations to the Hen women on the tennis courts and on the field hockey squad.

Like men's soccer, wrestling is screaming for an overhaul at Delaware... With ex-WWF champ Hulk Hogan taking a year off from the pro level, perhaps Edgar Johnson could hire the Hulkster to generate some much-needed excitement on the mat... Let's hear it for Chris Ip and the

men and women swimmers.

Most people will look back at this year and talk about how good the basketball team was. How good were they? Very good... and not good enough.

If conference championships are won or lost during the season, then Steve Steinwedel ought to cool his jets here and there... It was a game against Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. when Steinwedel lost the ECC championship.

Winless in the conference and without their best shooter, Hofstra had an overtime win gift-wrapped by Steinwedel on a technical foul in the second half. Without the four points inflicted by Steinwedel's jawing with the refs, Delaware would have won the game and clinched the second seed in the tournament, not the third.

A relaxed Steinwedel just may lead the Hens to a conference playoff victory one of these years... Hopefully, in a real arena in our own backyard... For the time being, Hen hoopsters don't deserve to play in a place where the wood is on the ceiling, not the floor.

The Delaware baseball team didn't

deserve to lose the ECC final in such an undignified manner... Towson State fans (who booed the Hens without mercy in the conference finals) just may be as obnoxious as Philadelphia fans.

There's no reason that Delaware shouldn't have two of the best lacrosse teams in the nation... We'll politely refer to '88 as a rebuilding year for Hen men and women.

On the pro scene, the NFL is becoming more of a joke every year... When will we see an exciting Super Bowl?... NFL teams don't play nearly enough games to determine who is best... Owners and athletes should be friends.

You can tell it's baseball season when NBA and NHL playoffs and NFL mini-camps are in full swing... Ice hockey is a great sport marred by goonish play and general idiocy in most front offices (including the league president's office).

Pete Rose and Jim Schoenfeld should be sent to bed without dinner... This is professional sports, guys... Billy Martin should be chained to the bench in the Yankee Stadium dugout... It

continued to page 28