

Our second
century of
excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Partly cloudy,
30 percent
chance of rain,
high in low 60s.

Vol. 112 No. 19

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, November 7, 1986

Oberly and Soles discuss victories and make plans

by Don Gordon

Copy Editor

Democratic incumbent Charles M. Oberly III, a university lecturer, edged out Republican challenger J. Dallas Winslow Jr. in a close race for Delaware state attorney general Tuesday.

Winslow called for a recount Tuesday night.

The margin of victory was less than eight-tenths of 1 percent for Oberly, who won by a 79,288 to 78,021 count.

American Party candidate David S. DeRiemer received 1,142 votes, not enough to affect the election's outcome.

Oberly said he is not certain there will be a recount. "I'm the winner right now," he said, laughing.

The victory was the second nail-biter in a row for Oberly, who four years ago defeated then-Attorney General Richard S. Gebelein Jr. by six-tenths of 1 percent.

"A lot of things didn't work out like we wanted," Oberly said, citing Winslow's negative advertising campaign and a voter turnout 25,000 less than in 1982.

According to Oberly, his past experience in a close election did not help ease the tension.

"It was nerve-wracking because I had more to lose," he explained.

Oberly said during his second term he will continue to work on drug legislation and budget requests, but right now he plans to "relax for the weekend."

In the U.S. House of Representatives race, Democrat Thomas R. Carper snuffed out Republican challenger Thomas S. Neuberger's bid for Delaware's seat by a huge margin.

Carper, who was elected by nearly a 2-to-1 ratio — 106,351 to 54,269 — will serve his third term in the House.

In other statewide races, Democrat Ada Leigh Soles, an administrative academic adviser at the university, was

elected to her fourth term in the Delaware House of Representatives for the 23rd District by an overwhelming margin.

Soles, who received 93 percent of the vote, said she was not surprised.

"I expected to win," she said, "but one never takes anything for granted."

Soles said that in her fourth term she will continue to work on improving public education while also fighting problems which have been raised by her constituents during her present term.

"My main concern," Soles explained, "is the improvement of the quality of life in Delaware."

In the race for the 24th District seat in the Delaware House, Republican William A. Oberle Jr. soundly defeated Democratic challenger Stanley F. Glowiak.

Oberle, who took 76 percent of the votes cast — winning by a 2,681 to 846 margin — will serve his sixth term.

Republican challenger Steven H. Amick claimed the 25th District's seat in the House, defeating incumbent Democrat Marian P. Anderson by a 1,644 to 1,451 vote.

Amick, a local lawyer, blocked Anderson's bid for a sixth House term.

In Maryland elections, Baltimore Mayor Donald Schaefer defeated Republican Thomas Mooney in the race for governor.

In Pennsylvania, incumbent Republican Senator Arlen Specter won over Democratic challenger Robert W. Edgar.

Specter, who will serve his second term, received 57 percent of the vote — 1,880,629 to 1,422,247.

Also in Pennsylvania, Democrat Robert P. Casey won a narrow victory in the race for governor over Republican challenger William W. Scranton III.

Casey, who has unsuccessfully run for governor three times since 1966, won by a 3 percent margin.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, located near Old College, are two of many Greek organizations at the university who have contributed to the recent growth in Greek participation and membership.

Growing Greeks Population expands to 15 percent

by Liz Meehan

Staff Reporter

The size of the Greek community at the university has more than tripled over the last three years, bringing the total number of fraternity and sorority members to a little under 2,000, according to Robert Guariano (AS 87), vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Guariano, who serves as president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said 15 percent of all students at the university are now members of the Greek system.

"As far as I know, Greeks are the largest organization on campus," said Guariano.

In the fall of 1983, the total number of university men who joined fraternities was only 374. In 1984 and 1985, the number grew to 493 and 657 respectively, and today, the fraternities boast a total of 1,150 members, Guariano explained.

As for sororities, the growth rate has also been terrific, with this year's total reaching 810.

"The problem with sororities is that there are not enough of them at the university to accommodate all of the women who wish to join," said Guariano. "However, the university is now considering two more sororities for addition to the system."

Two fraternities are also currently being considered, he continued. Two fraternities and one sorority have joined the community in the last three years.

The size of the university population has grown this year, Guariano said, which means Greek interest has also risen.

The number of pledges is limited due to the size of the fraternity houses, he explained. If interest continues to grow, he said, the number of members will be limited to avoid forming "cliques" within the fraternity.

The four new student organizations under consideration would help keep membership size down if added to the present 16-fraternity and eight-sorority community (including service organizations), according to Steve Considine (AS 88), vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Guariano attributed the new growth rate to many factors. Among these are better rushes, expansion of new fraternities and sororities, rush booklets for incoming students and other interested people and, especially, better public relations.

"A lot of people notice the events that Greeks sponsor — for example, Bounce for Breath and the 10K for Bruce race," said Guariano. "Each house has a little something that they have marketed."

Jerry Geimer (AS 89), a first-semester brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, said he decided to join a fraternity "to meet people, and to make friends." He also added it was "a good opportunity to test my leadership qualities and to grow in that area."

Aside from the rapid growth rate in the Greek community, there has also been a significant increase in G.P.A.s among its members.

"For the men, the Greek G.P.A. is almost even with the overall university average for males," said Guariano. "And for the women, the Greek G.P.A. is actually higher."

Katie McCaffrey (BE 88), an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, said, "Right now the emphasis is on grades, especially for pledges who are required to meet and study for at least three hours a week."

Guariano explained that there are many reasons for an increase in grade point averages for Greeks. In addition to the mandatory study rules set for each house, there are also effects which result from close interaction with the

continued to page 9

The Office of Housing and Residence Life Invites You To

CONSIDER BEING A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Positions Available for the 1987-88 Academic Year

**To Obtain an Application, All Candidates Must
Attend One Of The Following Candidate In-
terest Meetings**



WEST CAMPUS

Monday, November 10	7:00 pm	Dickenson C/D Lounge
Wednesday, November 12	7:00 pm	Rodney E/F Lounge

CENTRAL CAMPUS

Wednesday, November 12	10:00 pm	Brown Lounge
Thursday, November 13	3:00 pm	Cannon Lounge
Thursday, November 13	7:00 pm	Warner Lounge

EAST CAMPUS

Tuesday, November 11	7:00 pm	Harrington A/B Lounge
Wednesday, November 12	8:00 pm	Harrington C Lounge
Thursday, November 13	6:30 pm	Harrington D/E Lounge
Wednesday, November 12	7:15 pm	Gilbert A/B Lounge
Tuesday, November 11	10:15 pm	Gilbert D/E Lounge
Sunday, November 9	10:15 pm	Thompson Lounge
Tuesday, November 11	7:00 pm	Russell A/B Lounge
Wednesday, November 12	10:15 pm	Russell C Lounge
Thursday, November 13	7:00 pm	Russell D/E Lounge
Monday, November 10	7:30 pm	Lane Lounge

NORTH CAMPUS

Tuesday, November 11	5:30 pm	Commons III Lounge
Wednesday, November 12	5:30 pm	Christiana A/B Mtg. Rm.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

University of Delaware • Office of Housing and Residence Life •
5 Courtney Street • 451-1201

Loud and clear

University, city officials join to combat noise

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

A small number of students living in Newark are causing a large number of problems in the community, according to many city residents.

In a meeting held last week to address noise problems,

see editorial p. 6

university and city officials agreed to work together to combat excessive noise and unruliness among off-campus students.

Many Newark residents say they are upset over the behavior of students who live in apartments and houses.

John Hellstrom, a Madison Drive resident, said: "The last two years have been horrendous. Students are here to learn. Some try to take over



Tim Brooks

the place."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said he has received several phone calls from residents concerning "heavy alcohol use, littering and loud behavior" by students.

Brooks noted the specific areas of Wilbur Street, the Paper Mill Apartments and

the Towne Court Apartments are particularly troublesome.

"I like the idea of the city and the university working together [on this problem]," he continued.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said the situation is "unreasonable and does not just involve a little noise. The city is looking for answers to this serious problem."

The Oct. 28 meeting was the first of several and consisted mainly of "generalities," according to Newark Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6).

"We would like to straighten the situation out," Thomas explained, "without taking a heavier stand than necessary. The majority of the young people are not causing problems."

Thomas spoke of "enforcing and tightening" ordinances

that already exist.

An "educational" type of program, he continued, could begin by next semester and would consist of a packet for off-campus students explaining Newark's ordinances and laws in detail.

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) agreed with Thomas.

"The university and the city owe it to students to give out a pamphlet explaining the laws," she said.

Brothers compared the present situation to "getting caught for speeding with no speed limit sign posted."

University students who live off campus need to be "good neighbors," Brothers continued. "I have never seen it as rowdy as this year, but a minority of the students are causing problems."

"Apartment complexes



THE REVIEW/Seva Raskin

Stuart Sharkey

should bear some of the responsibility," she stated, "and evict problem residents. Most owners do not give a damn as long as they get their money."

Hellstrom, who voiced his concerns at a city council meeting last month, said students should "have fun but use their common sense also. There is a time and place for everything — and this is neither the time nor the place," he continued. "There are beaches and resorts for that."

Hellstrom said some residents have moved out and rented their houses to students. "This only brings down the neighborhood," he stated.

"I am not anti-student," he emphasized, "but this is one hombre who is not going to put up with it."

DUSC suggests decreased

restrictions for campus drinking

by Doug Lindsay
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress suggested Monday that more lax campus alcohol restrictions would lessen community problems.

Chris Vernicke (AS 90), chairman for the Freshman Affairs Committee, said loosening university regulations would encourage students to stay on campus.

"I know they do it at other schools," added Vernicke. "They don't care if students walk around with open bottles of beer and it seems to work out."

Vernicke said increased alcohol education was not a solution.

"We've all gone through years and years of having alcohol education shoved down our throats. We all know the problems with alcohol," he explained.

Dan Conneen (BE 88), chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, suggested an on-campus bar to help end the complaints from residents.

However, Conneen said students are not solely responsible for the noise and vandalism problems.

"People come from all over Delaware to cruise town and go to the Balloon," explained Conneen. "If there aren't specific instances of problems with university students then the complaints are not legitimate."

DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) polled the DUSC members and found two supporting votes for increasing alcohol education. However, there were 12 votes (out of approximately 25) for more non-alcoholic programs and 20 voting members supported loosening campus restrictions.

Simkins said she would take these suggestions, and others, to the President's Council, Undergraduate Student Cabinet and the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee.

Simkins also asked for comments on the referendum vote which showed a 7 to 1 ratio of student disapproval of the plus/minus grading system.

According to Beth Singer (AS 87), president of the Arts and Sciences College Council, the vote did not represent the stu-

dent population. Singer said those who voted were most likely part of the 24 percent of students who receive A's, the group most opposed to the plus/minus system.

But DUSC Vice President Justin McNeill (EG 88) said he noticed a "good cross section of students" at the polls.

Simkins said it was likely that the previously approved system would be overturned by the Faculty Senate.

Also during the meeting, RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) said the student advisory committee for the Office of Housing and Residence Life had asked for DUSC's input in deciding criteria for allowing students to break their full-year housing contracts between fall and spring semesters.

Housing wanted to know whether DUSC thought older seniors should be given first choice or if they should be randomly picked, according to DeMaio. DUSC unanimously supported the random selection.



Olan Thomas

Study targets problems in undergrad environment

by John Martin
Editor in Chief

After two years of research and study, the Commission on Undergraduate Education has released its report, recommending changes in the "whole undergraduate experience" at the university.

The report disclosed that "students weren't much affected by their experience at the University of Delaware," Dr. Frank Murray, dean of education, told the President's Council Wednesday.

But stronger interaction between faculty and students could be an effective way to change that situation, Murray explained.

By bringing students and faculty closer together, he said, the university would be able to "have a graduate school climate in the undergraduate program."

The university must also "increase the visibility of blacks and women at the university who in time will serve as role models," according to the report.

"Our campus is not as hospitable as it ought to be to minorities and women," Murray explained.

Another important aspect that needs attention is the quality of student life, according to Dr. Edith Anderson, dean of nursing.

"The things that happen outside the curriculum," she said, "are as important to the undergraduates as anything."

Academically, the commission discovered that "there ap-

pears to be a comfortably low level of mastery" by undergraduate students, Murray said, adding that faculty members become discouraged by students who appear unable to write well or adequately express themselves.

More stringent admission standards beyond the current use of the predicted grade index could effectively combat this situation, the commission recommended.

Under the recommended changes, which stress a

stronger high school curriculum, the report stated that only 73 percent of the freshmen in the fall of 1985 would have met the proposed standards.

According to the report, only 46 percent of the students complete their undergraduate studies in four years and about 30 percent of the freshman will not complete their programs after six years.

Teaching must also be taken "more seriously" at the

continued on page 9

Refuge for homeless sees growth Newark neighbors still oppose shelter's location

by Alice Brumbley
Executive Editor

After nearly one year of operation, the Emmaus House is planning to almost double its shelter capacity for Newark's temporarily homeless.

Newark Housing Ministry, Inc. has "definite plans" to increase the two-story Emmaus House's occupancy from eight to 14 later this year, according to the Rev. Richard Green, house director.

However, residents who opposed the ministry moving into their neighborhood last fall are uneasy about the potential effects of the expansion.

"We just didn't want the building to get any bigger. Their backyard is in our backyard," said Steve Roberts of 151 Haines St. "We want to keep this area as residential as possible."

Various renovations planned for the 34 Continental Ave. shelter include:

- removing the back porch;
- adding two bedrooms upstairs;
- moving the kitchen, office and commons area downstairs;
- and relocating the four other bedrooms upstairs.

Although there are no formal estimates on costs of the additions, Green said, the housing ministry expects

church and private grants to fund most of the project.

Materials will be the largest renovation expense because, he explained, the Community Development Corp. of Newark will provide most of the labor free as part of its training program.

According to Green, the housing ministry originally planned to add a wing larger than the existing house but

"My main complaint is that they can't properly control the people there."

decided against it.

"If we doubled the size of the house, we'd need to double the staff and that would be more expenses," he said.

The Emmaus House has sheltered over 117 occupants since it opened last November, Green stated, adding that children have comprised one-third of the refuge's occupants.

"I'm proud of the fact that we got geared up and got people moved in only a month after we started operating

from the house," Green commented.

David Fitzgerald, director of Newark's Human Services Department, said he sees a "birth of hope" in the homeless because of the housing ministry's work.

"People are coming to the house very 'down' and see no possibility of a future until the intervention of the Emmaus House staff, which uses its religious commitment and commitment to love to get them back on their feet," he said.

The housing ministry prefers to admit Newark-area families with children needing less than 30 days shelter, he said. About 25 percent of all occupants this year have been from within Newark city limits, he added.

Roberts argued that the housing ministry gave the impression, when first proposing the shelter, that it would serve primarily Newark residents.

"They seem to be drifting from the purpose," he said.

"If it's serving mostly Wilmington people, shouldn't it be in Wilmington or in the county?" Roberts suggested. "Why should the city be paying for it?"

Continental Avenue area neighbors told Newark City Council last fall they feared crime, property damage and

noise would increase because "transients and vagrants" would occupy the house.

Most neighbors of the Emmaus House are "retired, elderly or widows," Roberts said.

Since the house was established last fall, there have been no "major incidents" in the neighborhood, Green reported. However, one young child staying in the

"We offer counseling as from a 'knowledgeable friend.'"

house took a bicycle from Roberts' yard. The bicycle was recovered about 1½ hours later, Roberts explained.

Trying not to admit people with chronic problems, the Emmaus House screens prospective residents for alcohol and drug use to prevent medical or legal problems.

According to Green, many of the house guests are "ordinary middle class people" who are homeless as a result of a marital split, severe health problems or drug or alcohol difficulties. Some come with "heartbreaking stories and lives of chaos," he added.

Others who come to the Emmaus House are "the hidden homeless" — families with children living with parents or grandparents. More typically, residents who come to the Em-



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Richard Green

maus House have lost housing because they cannot pay rent after losing jobs.

The housing ministry offers 30 days of room, board and peer counseling on the condition that occupants will continue to seek stable housing and employment and will contribute work, money or food stamps to the operation of the shelter.

"We don't try to compete with psychologists and social workers," Green explained. "We offer counseling as from a 'knowledgeable friend.'"

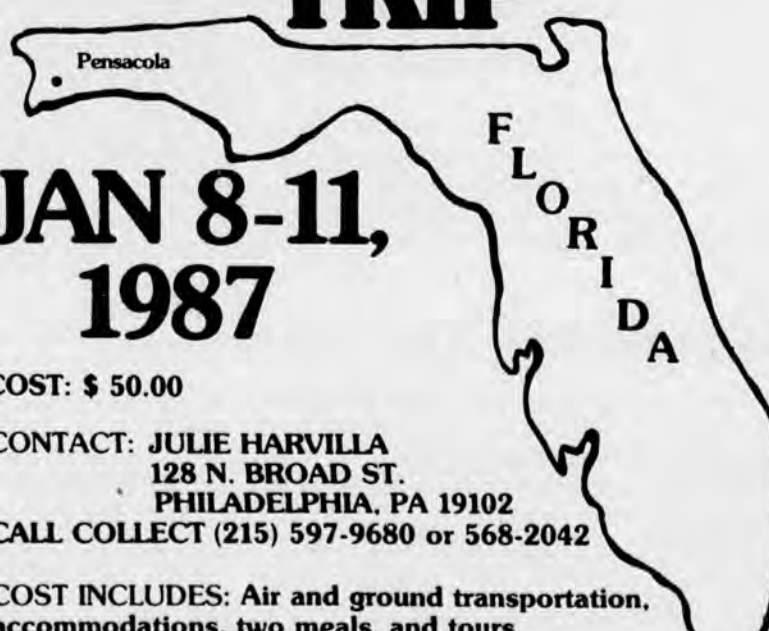
Newark Housing Ministry, Inc. has no formal training program or education requirements for the counselors, Green said, but all staff members are experienced counselors.

The staff of four, which supervises the house 24 hours a day, often refers the homeless to other agencies to help their particular condition.

"My main complaint is that they just can't properly control the people there," Roberts explained. "That kind of house doesn't belong in a residential

continued to page 10

NAVY NURSE ORIENTATION TRIP



JAN 8-11, 1987

COST: \$ 50.00

CONTACT: JULIE HARVILLA
128 N. BROAD ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102
CALL COLLECT (215) 597-9680 or 568-2042

COST INCLUDES: Air and ground transportation, accommodations, two meals, and tours.

OPEN TO SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS
DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS
NOVEMBER 21, 1986.

Need A Ride Home For Thanksgiving?

RSA is Sponsoring Buses to:

Washington, D.C.
Silver Spring, MD
Baltimore, MD
Newark, NJ

Long Island, NY
Penn Station, NY
Port Authority, NY
East Brunswick, NJ

BUSES LEAVE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
BUSES RETURN: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ALL BUSES STOP AT STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT

STOP UP IN THE RSA OFFICE FOR TICKETS
211 STUDENT CENTER

Police Report

Student hit by truck

A university senior was struck by a car around 2:20 a.m. Saturday near Cleveland and North College avenues, Newark Police said.

A Newark Police spokesperson gave the following report of the incident:

Jeffrey Nance (AS 87) and Mike Roslon were walking on North College Avenue toward Cleveland Avenue when three unknown suspects in a white and rust Blazer, which was stopped at the red light near them, started yelling vulgarities at them.

Nance approached the vehicle and one of the passengers opened the door, striking him with it. The passenger and Nance then exchanged blows through an open window.

When the light changed, the Blazer accelerated and the passenger held onto Nance's arm.

As the vehicle accelerated to about 30 mph, Nance slid off the side of the car onto the street, where the right rear wheel of the Blazer ran over his torso.

Police found him lying unconscious in the street north of Cleveland and North College avenues.

Nance was treated and released from Christiana Hospital with stitches in his face, a mild concussion, and scrapes and bruises to his face, hands, arms and legs.

Two female witnesses said the suspects were shouting vulgarities at them on Main Street prior to the incident and had tried to get them to get into the Blazer.

The suspects are described as white males between 30 and 35 years of age, and the Blazer is believed to have a Delaware or Pennsylvania license plate.

Prof's car burglarize

An unknown suspect stole \$133 worth of merchandise from a car owned by Dr. Carl Klockars, a university criminal justice professor, Newark Police said.

The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday on the 100 block of Timberline Drive, according to police.

The suspect removed coins, cassette tapes and a cassette carrying case, police reported.

There was no damage to the car, police said.

Review phone numbers

News: Chuck Arnold, Camille Moonsammy, Dave Urbanski, Tony Varrato, Sue Winge; 451-1398

Sports: Mike Freeman; 451-1397

Features: Tom Capodanno, Bruce Heuser; 451-1396

**If you see
news, call
the Review
at 451-1398**

Advertise in the Review



T. MAC'S



BALLOON BUNCHES
Creative Deliveries to
Businesses, Homes,
Dorms, Hospitals,
& Restaurants

BLUE HEN BALLOON
A Unique Silver
Helium Filled
Balloon For Any
Occasion.

Serving Newark and Elkton Area
301-398-5673 (Call Collect)

QUIGLEY'S FARM

•••Hayrides•••

Bonfire included for:

Clubs Private Parties Sororities
Dormitories Social Groups Fraternities

Celebrations of all kinds!

20 minutes drive from campus in New Castle, Delaware

(302) 328-7732

For Reservations

Any Typing
**90 CENTS
PER PAGE**
(Double-
Spacing)

**K and G
COMPU-TYPE
478-6094**

With This
Coupon! (Min. 20 pgs)
(expires 11-30-86)
(PICK-UP AND DELIVERY)

**THE PROS at
AFFORDABLE
RATES!**

Chuck's main street styling studio

*"For the finest in
services and products"*

72 E. Main Street

731-0157

FOR FUTURE MBAs THE SEARCH ENDS HERE

With over 75 schools.

In one place.

In one day.

Meet representatives from many of the country's leading graduate management schools.

Discuss admissions, curriculum, financial aid, career development and placement.

Receive the free booklet, *The MBA and You*, admissions materials and catalogs.

Daily registration is \$5 payable at the door.

1986 MBA FORUMS • WASHINGTON, DC

Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill • 400 New Jersey Avenue NW
Friday, Nov. 14 2:00-8:00 Saturday, Nov. 15 10:00-4:00

One-Hour Workshops

THE MBA AND YOU MBA CAREERS DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Friday 3:00, 4:30, 6:00

Saturday 11:00, 12:30, 2:00

Friday 4:30

Saturday 12:30

For information call 800-843-8557
(in New Jersey 609-734-1539).



Sponsored by the
Graduate Management
Admission Council

**the
FORUMS**



THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY

INVITES YOU TO HEAR

**FATHER PABLO RICHARD OF CHILE
DISCUSS "WHAT DO THE THEOLOGIES OF LIBERATION
HAVE TO SAY TO NORTH AMERICANS?"**

Father Richard is a Roman Catholic diocesan priest who received a doctorate in New Testament studies from the Gregorian University in Rome and a doctorate in sociology from the Sorbonne in Paris. He is the author of six books, the latest of which will be published in English in 1987 under the title, "The Death of Christendom and the Birth of the Church." He works now with the Ecumenical Research Department (DEI) of San Jose, Costa Rica, an organization training leadership for the base Christian community movement of Central America.

Justo Gonzalez has written, "When we speak here of 'liberation theology,' we are referring to theology done from the perspective of those who have been traditionally powerless in society and voiceless in the church. In the United States, this means blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and others. In Latin America, Asia and Africa, it means those who have long been the subjects of colonialism, economic and political as well as ecclesiastical. In societies which worship youth, it means the aged. All over the world, it means women."

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1986
EIGHT P.M.**

(ACROSS FROM PURNELL HALL)

THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY PASTOR

A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE.
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) IN ECUMENICAL MINISTRY SINCE 1954.

20 ORCHARD ROAD • NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711 • (302) 368-3643

THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 19 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 7, 1986

Unsilent Nights

People talk about air pollution and how it permeates the air we breathe, and people talk about water pollution and how it ruins one of our most necessary elements. But there's one other type of pollution that people seem to forget about. One that's just as detrimental to our environment.

It's called noise pollution.

Noise pollution stinks as much as air pollution and sometimes looks uglier than water pollution. And it is present right now in Newark, Del.

When college students gather at off-campus residences for a party it sometimes creates a tension between students and Newark residents. The two don't agree with the noise level.

University administrators and the City of Newark talked about the problem at an Oct. 28 meeting, and they plan to meet a few more times. It's a good thing the two are joining causes to combat this ever-increasing problem, because not much was being done before now.

Obviously, students should take into account that they don't own the city, though some of them think they do. Some students think the university is the city, and that Newark would be lost without it.

Hogwash. Newark might not be the same, but it would still be a city without the university. Some Newark residents would love to have something else take its place.

At the same time, residents of Newark should realize that there will always be a little noise in a college town. With 14,000 people who are mostly between the ages of 17 and 22, there will be social gatherings with alcohol, and music will be played after midnight.

Police officers, though, might have most of the responsibility in this battle against noise pollution. It is up to them to decide who is too loud and unruly, and who is keeping things under control.

Hopefully officers aren't trigger happy, arresting everyone who raises their voice above a whisper, and hopefully they don't let anyone slide when the rowdiness gets severe enough to cause a disturbance.

In short, students and Newark residents should be able to get along with each other peacefully.



THE OLD SQUEEZE PLAY

Letters

Drugs no good

I find it necessary to write this letter because university administration and University Police believe my "continued presence on campus poses a threat to the well-being, rights, and property of members of the university community," and therefore have restricted me from campus for two years.

This means many people I came into contact with daily are forever removed from my life. I cannot be upset with this decision under the circumstances, but that is beside the important purpose of this letter.

To Katie, Brad, Doug and anyone else who cares to listen, even you Rog, don't let what happened to me upset you. On the contrary, you should be as glad as myself because I realize my life has improved instead of declined in the past week.

For several years while depending on drugs, I was vaguely aware of how they were destroying my health, family and social life. Although I could see my decline, I wouldn't accept the fact.

I'm not saying that occasional use of marijuana will destroy you, but I will say that anyone who smokes pot every day is at a serious disadvantage.

My closest friends will think I'm writing this against my will because I was once one of the most avid supporters of marijuana that ever lived. But it was all an act. I had to keep saying "pot is good" just to convince myself.

Unfortunately, I'm now aware I've influenced more than just myself. Many others still believe what I preached, and I want to tell you I was wrong.

Please! If you can't cut down your consumption of marijuana yourself, then seek help. I don't want anyone to go through what I am going through now.

I received a letter from a very close friend, and a quote from that letter will end this letter.

"If anything good can come out of this whole mess, then maybe it's the fact that we learned from it."

Paul Linski

Sorority respectful

To Patiently Awaiting Individuality — whose individuality are you waiting for? Certainly it is not ours.

You fail to look beyond your perceptions — what you thought you saw — to see that we are three individuals, united as one, bound by the common goal of seeking membership into Delta Sigma

Theta.

What you envisioned as our "mindless" obeying of commands is all part of a process of which you have no knowledge. You, an outsider, have translated a few of our daily activities into a lack of self-respect.

We shall have you note that before one can be respected by another, they must first respect themselves. We have the utmost respect for ourselves, our Big Sisters, and the ideals of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

In essence, it can be said that the problem here is age-old. One cannot judge something without knowledge of it. Black Greek Pledge Programs are not the same as White Greek Pledge Programs. Although similarities do exist, both in procedure and the end results, the two cannot be compared in the same manner or on the same scale.

If your interest in our pledge programs was genuine, then you would have inquired about them, and the poor attendance of the Oct. 29 Black Greek Traditions program only verified the fact that you are unwilling to learn.

The Pyramid Circle
of Mu Pi Chapter
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc.

John Martin, editor in chief
Mike Ricci, managing editor
Lynne Burns, business manager
Alice Brumbley, executive editor
Rich Dale, editorial editor
Laura Giumarra, advertising director
Melissa Jacobs, senior editor
Mike Freeman, sports editor

News Editors Dave Urbanski, Tony Varrato, Sue Winge
Features Editors Tom Capodanno, Bruce Heuser
Photo Editor Lloyd Fox
Assistant News Editors Chuck Arnold, Camille Moonsammy
Assistant Photo Editor Karen Mancinelli
Copy Editors Don Gordon, Martha Lodge, Brian O'Neill
Assistant Advertising Director Meg Wherry
Assistant Business Manager Tina Langdon

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

Two Views on Drug Testing

An Invasion of Privacy Companies Have Point

Drug testing. It's very "in" these days. Everybody's doing it.

Reagan took it. So did Bush. Political candidates across the land have been scrambling to beat each other to the specimen bottles all year long.

It's kind of amusing, isn't it? We can read about on-the-spot challenges in the Democratic primary in Atlanta. ("We can go outside and go to the men's room and take the test right now.")

We can hear reports on the "urinating match" at a Kentucky hospital between congressional candidates.

And isn't it funny that election races were being called "piss offs" this year? Not really. In fact, it's not funny at all.

There are no drug tests required to get into this university (knock on wood), but more and more employers are using them as "screening devices."

At least nine companies interviewing on campus this year test for drugs. So do over 25 percent of Fortune 500 companies.

What's more, according to a USA Today survey, two thirds of them will not hire anyone who fails a test.

This growing wave of drug hysteria is threatening to swamp the law books with I-can-top-that legislation and drown our Constitutional rights to privacy.

What has happened to protection from unlawful searches?

A warrant is required to search a house. But an employer needs nothing to search a bloodstream or a urinary tract. Not a warrant, not "reasonable suspicion" — not anything.

Brian C. O'Neill

Applicants retain, of course, the right to refuse to take the test — a right which, when exercised, lands them a spot on the unemployment line.

And what has happened to "innocent until proven guilty?"

A positive drug test elicits assumed guilt. In most cases, there is no second chance to prove innocence.

This fact looms large and menacing when one considers the accuracy of the tests being used. A study by the Centers for Disease Control found that false positives ran as high as 60 percent in some labs.

Granted, these labs probably were not using the best tests available. But better tests are more expensive.

A recent New York Times article estimated the cost of a urine test for drugs at "\$15 to \$250 apiece, depending on the accuracy demanded."

Let's see... there is no law saying a test must be of a certain accuracy... there are plenty of applicants for every job opening... gee, \$15 sure is a lot less than \$250...

I wonder which test companies will choose.

But, beneath the issue of reliability lies a more basic, more disturbing question.

How much control should a company have over its employees' private lives?

If an employer has documentable evidence of a decrease in productivity, then, and only then, does he have the "reasonable suspicion" necessary to test for drugs. Not before.

A business contract, not a moral one, should exist in the workplace.

Brian C. O'Neill is a copy editor of The Review

World War III has arrived and you are now a soldier — whether you like it or not.

Recent escalation in the fight against America's newest enemy, illegal drugs, will now include college seniors applying for jobs in large corporations.

Nine companies interviewing at the university announced that drug screening will be a standard procedure in the applicant's interview process.

Sort of puts a good number of us in precarious positions — especially when evidence of certain drugs could stay in the body for two to three years.

Many (if not the majority) of university students are irate over this policy, whether they use drugs regularly or not.

Invasion of privacy, freedom of choice, and individual rights are all legitimate arguments against employee drug testing, but one actor in this tragedy continues to be overlooked.

Consider, if you will, the rights of the employer.

Whether you like it or not, the employee has a duty to his employer, to his co-workers and to himself to function in a completely rational and responsible manner in the workplace.

This can't be done while strung out on cocaine, after getting wasted in the bathroom or even with a hangover on Friday morning.

The company also has a duty — to itself.

It has a duty to protect its interests and to prevent potential detriments to those interests from affecting business.

That could include a well-qualified applicant who took drugs in the recent past — whether as a habit or as a one-time fling.

Even if the applicant never plans to indulge again, the temptation to "have

Dave Urbanski

that feeling of euphoria" just one more time is always there, even on the job.

Granted, most new employees will never consider taking drugs on the job — but there are those few and potentially deadly exceptions.

Drug use on the job can be deadly because, depending on the occupation, others can be negatively affected by your actions — by the decisions you make.

Press a wrong button, turn off a potential customer, lose money on a business deal because you were high, and boom — you and the whole company are adversely affected in one way or another.

And there are probably a few "deadly exceptions" out there, just waiting to happen.

How would you feel if you were an employer, knowing that on a certain day, possibly one worker out of 1,000 on the job wouldn't even know where the keys were on the computer terminal.

You probably would be really insecure about the safety and productivity of the company.

Even more, you probably would be upset that certain employees couldn't be trusted to make sound lifestyle choices on a day to day basis.

The issue here is not a moral one — forcing morality on a worker for morality's sake is a waste of time for corporations that depend heavily on the productive use of time.

The issue here is responsibility, and it's a college degree some of us won't be able to earn in four years time.

Dave Urbanski is the city editor of The Review.

Letters

Philly fans true

Tuesday's "Philly no good" letter written by Scott Weiss brought our blood to a boil. Scott obviously neglected to mention that Philadelphians have a first-rate temper.

First of all, Philly fans are exactly that — Philly fans. Whether our teams are winning or losing, we love them — all of them. Scott clearly isn't a true-blue New York fan, as he claims in his letter, if he had to refer to the Cowboys and the Celtics.

Nice integrity, Scott. What's wrong with the Jets?

And if Philadelphians have fifth-rate class, where does that leave the New York Mets fans who can't seem to keep their own stadium intact?

He also told us to "wallow in [our] misery." True Philly fans don't do that, Scott. We wait until the next season when the revenge begins.

By the way, we don't stoop to your level to degrade a city and what it stands for. We

merely want to set the record straight.

One more thing. If you've ever eaten a soft pretzel, turned on a lightbulb, or admired the American flag, you can thank Philadelphia.

Deane Dougherty

AS 90

Amy Geissler

HR 89

Megan Reilly

AS 89

Maria Rossi

AS 90

NY fan not true

Boy, isn't it funny how a "true blue" New Yorker uses his New Jersey blood to bad mouth Philly. How can someone who lives in a state with all that toxic waste and a governor with a speech problem say such lies.

First of all, to set the record straight, you are not a true New Yorker. Even though the Nets and Devils are constantly beaten by the Sixers and Flyers, you fail to realize that

New Jersey lacks other professional teams.

Next, how about the Knicks? You chose the Boston Celtics for your basketball team, you true blue New Yorker. Maybe if the Knicks could put a winning season up you'd be even truer.

Why Dallas for football? The Giants and Jets are winning, but when was the last time they were in a Super Bowl?

Every Philadelphia team has made it to the championships at least once in the first half of this decade. In 1980, the Eagles, Sixers, Flyers, and Phillies were all in the finals.

The Mets, luckily, won the World Series. Everyone knows they did not earn a win in game six, but they did win. Good for New York — not New Jersey.

Did you ever wonder why New York has two of each team? Probably because they need two to match Philadelphia's one

John Millard
AS 89



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, WHOSE ECONOMIC POLICIES SET UP THE GREAT DEPRESSION.



PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, WHO TOOK THE BLAME.



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN, WHOSE ECONOMIC POLICIES ARE SETTING UP THE NEXT GREAT DEPRESSION.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT, WHO WILL TAKE THE BLAME.

Faculty Senate adds students to committees

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Monday to expand student membership on the Graduate and Undergraduate Behavior Review Committees.

The decision to change both committees from one student member to two student members follows a change in the Student Guide to Policies.

The policy change, voted on Oct. 6, now includes graduate students in a judicial procedure parallel to the undergraduate procedure in the "Students Arrested on Felony Charges" section of the handbook.

The resolution, which was proposed by student senate member Anne Marie Tierney (BE 87), stressed increasing the graduate student representatives on a review committee to include an additional member chosen by the Graduate Student Associa-

tion.

Also, the undergraduate membership should include an additional member chosen by the Committee on Student Life, according to Tierney.

The review committees, which now include faculty, administrators and two student representatives, function when a student is convicted of a felony in an off-campus court system which "constitutes a situation contrary to the pursuit of the educational mission of the university."

A student can be found innocent of the application of the off-campus charges to his or her university situation and be allowed to remain at the university.

However, according to the committee's decision, the student can also be forced to leave the university for a specified period of time.

In other business, a proposal to begin classes at 7:30

a.m. was suggested for discussion in the next senate meeting by Dr. David Bellamy of the math department.

Beginning classes at 7:30 a.m., as opposed to the current 8 a.m. start, would compensate for the 15 minute breaks which currently exist between classes.

Bellamy, who approves of the 15 minute breaks between classes, said the breaks lengthen the class day and meetings have to be scheduled later in the day.

But an earlier start would enable the professors to be home for dinner, Bellamy said.

In response to Bellamy's proposal, Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, said professors could schedule classes at 7:30 a.m. through the Registrar's Office if they desired.

In other matters, the senate

voted in approval of the establishment of a program for a master of arts in liberal studies (MALS) commencing in 1987 with a review for permanent status to occur in 1991 or 1992.

The program, which was researched for two years and recommended by the Committee on Graduate Studies with concurrence from the Coordinating Committee on Education, would be an effective way of implementing lifelong learning, said Dr. David Norton, chairman of the Faculty Committee to Consider a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program.

Norton, a professor in the philosophy department, said the committee's studies indicate a market exists in the Newark area for a graduate program in liberal studies.

The program will include courses from the departments of anthropology, art history, early american culture,

English, history, languages and literature, linguistics and philosophy.

The program, according to the proposal, is intended for adult, vocationally established persons who recognize inadequacies in their formal education.

The courses will also be open to university graduate students, but Norton stressed that the program is aimed at established professionals "who will in almost no cases change professions."

The curriculum will not be intentionally simplified, he explained, because, "the last thing these people want is watered-down courses."

Funding for the program will come, in part, from outside sources, said Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

There is a 99 percent chance the program will be supported by a national endowment, she said.

Review advertising works

A Cut Above Hair Designs

92 E. Main St., Newark
(above Abbotts Shoe Repair)

SPECIAL

Student Cuts 1 P.M.-3 P.M.

Tuesdays and Fridays

Men's Cuts - \$8; Ladies' Cuts - \$12

Sculptured Nails - \$28.00

STUDENT DISCOUNT DAILY

366-1235

Ristorante Sorrento

CUCINA ITALIANA

FAMILY DINING

SERVING VEAL, POULTRY, SEAFOOD,
HOMEMADE PASTA, AND ALSO
DAILY SPECIALS.

"Candlelight Dining in
an Italian Garden"

OPEN 7 DAYS 11:00 - 10:00 DAILY

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 3:00 - 11:00 PM

LUNCH - DINNER - COCKTAILS
BANQUET FACILITIES

RT. 2, KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY
MEADOW II SHOPPING CTR.
737-3366



Trabant announces probable tuition increase for next year

by John Martin

Editor in Chief

An increase in tuition for the 1987-88 academic year is likely to occur, President E.A. Trabant told members of the President's Council Wednesday — two days before the university began their annual public budget meetings with state officials.

"There will be a tuition increase probably for next year," he explained, but "we don't know at the moment precisely what it might be."

The meetings are scheduled to begin this morning at the Elbert N. Carvel State Building in Wilmington. However, the president did not announce the amount the university will request from the state.

The two most important projects for which state funds are needed, according to Trabant, are the building of a new

facility for the College of Human Resources and "design funds" for a new building to serve the chemistry department.

Funds for the proposed expansion of the Student Center, he reported, are being solicited in the private sector and not from the state.

"At least in the present," the president said, "it would be difficult to present a request where there would be a high probability of getting state money for the Student Center [expansion]."

Trabant stressed the importance of students lobbying state representatives for state funding, which represents the largest single source of funding for the university. But the key to effective lobbying, he said, would be "the timing and the amount."

However, Provost L. Leon

Campbell explained that lobbying would not affect whether or not a tuition increase would occur, rather only the amount of that increase.

In other matters, Trabant said he would recommend the implementation of a one-day fall break for students in the 1987 academic calendar.

But the question of when the missed day of classes for the October break would be made up was left unresolved at the meeting.

The calendar with the proposed break was presented by Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and service, and had slated final examinations to end on Dec. 22, 1987 — three days later than the semester would end if no fall break was implemented.

DON'T YOU WANT YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER LISTED SOMEWHERE?

Stop by the RSA Office, 211 Student Center
to get your name, address and phone number
in the

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Deadline has been extended to: November 7, 5 PM

Sponsored By The Resident Student Association

Subtle sexual discrimination

Visiting professor presents results of 3-year study

by Tim Butler
Staff Reporter

Sexual discrimination that is subtle, not blatant, is accepted by society because we perceive it to be normal, according to sociologist Nijole Benokraitis.

"I'm concerned about inequality that most of us could see if we wanted to but we don't, because it is part of our normal behavior," Benokraitis said Wednesday in a speech that was part of the university's Research on Women series.

The sociologist, a visiting professor at the university, outlined the characteristics of subtle unequal treatment of women from data she compiled from interviews with 310 people, most of whom were women.

In research that took her four years to complete, she simply asked people, "Have you ever been treated unequally in a subtle manner?"

Benokraitis discovered that, although people could not give specific characteristics of sub-

tle sexual discrimination, they did give many examples of that type of behavior.

She determined characteristics of sexual discrimination to be:

- intentional or unintentional;
- difficult to detect, as socie-

"A man's identity can be completely determined by his job."

ty considers them normal;

- communicated both verbally and behaviorally;
- informal occurrences most of the time.

Also, from the data, Benokraitis determined and defined several types of sexual discrimination.

"Condescending Chivalry," which she defined as "superficially courteous behavior that is protective and paternalistic, but keeps women as subordinates," was one type of discrimination she observed.

She said men called women "little lady" or "kiddo," thinking that they were flattering them. But such a term is interpreted by women as "You are not an adult and you're not my equal," according to Benokraitis.

She also said men "assume that women want protection," which causes women to be "protected" from promotions in the workplace.

Another type of discrimination she discussed was what she described as "Friendly Harassment." This contradiction in terms is appropriate, she said, because the phrase emphasizes that these actions are intended to do one thing, but often do the opposite.

Many women reported that dirty jokes and sexual comments directed at them made them feel inferior. A large number of women believed that, when they were pregnant, they were the object of sexual innuendos which made them feel less than equal.

Benokraitis reported another type of subtle sexual discrimination that occurs called "Liberated Sexism." Women who have jobs outside the home and are termed "liberated" by past generations yet still must continue their traditional housework duties, she said.

These "double days" resulted in a sexist situation in which the female ends up doing a larger portion of the work.

Benokraitis explained that men (who made up 10 percent of her survey) can also be victims of subtle sexual discrimination.



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Nijole Benokraitis

"A man's identity can be completely determined by his job," she said. But, women are more likely to fall prey to

subtle sexual inequalities because of their traditionally unequal status.

...undergraduate study results

continued from page 3

university, Murray stressed. The report stated, "As a university, we are considerably less precise and demanding in our criteria for teaching than we are in our criteria for excellence and scholarship."

...univ. Greek growth

continued from page 1

other members of the house.

"There are many people in a house who have the same classes or majors and they pass down notebooks and help each other out," said Guariano. He added that sometimes houses award monetary prizes for those who have achieved a certain grade point average.

The size increase and the rising G.P.A.s are only some of

Other recommendations include:

- reducing the size of lower division classes, as nearly 50 percent of all students in 100 and 200 level courses have over 100 students in those classes;
- Increases in the average

the positive aspects to the Greek Society, he continued.

Each house has its own philanthropy (United Way, Children's Heart Foundation, etc.) and works toward helping the organization through monetary efforts and volunteer work.

Also, work has started on a Greek calendar, a Greek video, and a Greek newsletter.

faculty teaching load, which is presently 5.2 credit hours per week;

- the addition of up to 256 course sections each semester;

- the requirement of another three-credit course devoted to writing and oral presentation within the first two years, beyond the present E 110;

- the disallowing of teachers "grading on a curve" or similar practices which promote grade inflation;

- the expansion and improvement of the Student Center and the Student Health Service.

The recommendations, which must be first accepted by the president before they can be implemented, would occur "over time," according to Provost L. Leon Campbell.

Our second century of excellence

Towne Court Apartments Walk to U of D

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
- Heat and Hot Water included

EFFICIENCIES, ONE, AND TWO BEDROOMS
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 10-4

No Pets

368-7000

From \$318.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

Lisa Meriney—

**HAPPY 21ST —
About time!**

Live it up—

**Luv Ya-
Edie, Cori,
Lisa & Nina!!**

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

World lending policy change needed for economic stability

by Michael P. Regan

Staff Reporter

The U.S. economy could be in for a "hard fall," according to a leading international economist.

Dr. Stephen P. Marris, former chief economist for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, predicted that current U.S. trade deficits soon could severely damage the country's economy.

Unless foreign economic leaders cooperate to reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit, this country along with the rest of the world may fall into an economic recession within the next three years, he argued.

Marris' lecture, "Deficits and Dollars: The World Economy at Risk," which is also the title of the economist's latest book, was a part of the university's ongoing lecture

series on international trade.

"I hope you all had a good dinner," Marris told over 100 people in Clayton Hall Wednesday, "because the picture I'll be painting here is not a rosy one."

Marris, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Cambridge University, said drastic adjustments in the lending policies of Europe and Japan are the only remedy for an approaching economic slump for the United States and the rest of the world.

"No other country has ever gone into debt as far and as fast as the U.S.," according to Marris. "As of July, U.S. exports were only covering 50 percent of its imports this year."

The recent drop in the price of oil and devaluation of the dollar have softened the

adverse effects of the trade deficit, according to Marris.

"As the benefits from the drop in the price of oil wear off, however, U.S. inflation will likely increase, along with interest rates," he said.

Foreign investors' rekindled faith in the U.S. economy has also contributed to the cushioned effects, the author said.

"It will be another three years," he continued, "before [the foreign investors] realize that the miracle [resurgence of the U.S. economy] never happened and that there are quite serious problems facing the U.S. economy."

Because it is dependent on a healthy and open U.S. market, the entire world economy will suffer if this country's economy falls into a recession, according to Marris.



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Stephen Marris

...Newark shelter plans expansion

continued from page 4

area."

Fitzgerald, who said the Human Services Department receives two to five calls weekly from residents who think they may need help with housing, stressed that the Emmaus House serves a "necessary need in the community."

But despite the city's cooperation with the housing ministry, residents closer to the situation still aren't happy with the Emmaus House.

"I don't approve of it but there's nothing I can do about it," said 80-year-old Bertha Evans of 32 Continental Ave.

But, she added, "Sometimes people need a place to sleep and sometime it might be me."

Emmaus House staff member Penny Haines speculated that many neighbors don't want to be seen as "in favor of the shelter or it would put some responsibility on them."

Evans remarked, "I cannot mingle with those people or I'll be the black sheep of the street."

Although some neighbors have helped plant flowers in the Emmaus House yard and have offered house residents

rides to work, "The people who were violently opposed [before the shelter opened] are still opposed," Green said.

The housing ministry purchased the Continental Avenue house after 22 months of renting motel rooms for emergency housing at an annual cost of \$12,000.

One third of the ministry's current \$53,000 annual operating budget comes from church grants, while the remaining two-thirds comes from city, county, state and federal funds.

Operating in the shelter rather than in local motels, Green said, costs at least 95 cents less per night per person, excluding the initial purchase cost of the house.

Having permanent headquarters gives the housing ministry more contact with the homeless and gives guests a longer time to obtain the assistance they need, he said.

Green described the housing ministry as "not highly religious but with religious motives."

The shelter's name, Emmaus House, comes from a Bible story in Luke 24. Unaware that Jesus had risen from the grave, two of his disciples met him on the road to the village Emmaus. They did not recognize who he was until they broke and ate bread with him in a house in Emmaus.

"The key is that the disciples knew him in the breaking of bread," Green said. "The people here are Christ. As we eat with them, we come to meet Christ as they come to us."

You Are Invited To A
Christmas Open House

at



Spruce Goose Ltd.

Saturday
November 8th
10:00-5:00

64 E. Main St.
Newark, DE
(302) 731-5140

Sunday
November 9th
12:00-5:00

Join us in our Christmas Corner to see our selection of ornaments - music boxes - nutcrackers, smoke-men from Germany, table top Christmas trees, decorated wreaths...and lots more.

ICE



COLD KEG
BEER

COLD
BEER

CHILLED
WINES



Large Selection Wines, Whiskies,
Scotch and Liqueurs

We have Block and Cubed Ice

**PARK & SHOP
PACKAGE STORE**

275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

Large, spacious apartments with many closets including walk-in size. Rent includes heat and hot water. Conveniently located near Campus (within 6 blocks). 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available.

650 Lehigh Road, Apt. I-1
Newark, DE 19711 • (302) 368-5670
M 9 to 5; T-F 9 to 7; Sat. 10 to 4



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Upper left, Dr. Henry L. Shipman rides across the front of his Sharp Lab lecture room on a bike in order to explain Albert Einstein's theory of special relativity. Above, Shipman, a university physics professor, puts his feet up and relaxes in his office in Sharp Lab.

Cosmic prof 'shines on'

Students learn in unique environment

by Michael P. Regan
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harry Shipman notices something wrong with the slide projected onto the large, white screen in the front of his Quasars, Black Holes and the Universe (PS 145) class.

The Crab Nebula is out of focus.

As if his recognition of the slide's defect were the snap of a starter's gun, Shipman springs forward and sprints up a 32-step staircase to a projection booth in back of the room.

Most of his 200 students gaze after his ascent, some gaping and giggling, others grinning and shaking their heads.

Satisfied with his adjustment, Shipman dashes back to the front of the classroom and readdresses his students.

"Now, as I was saying..."

Shipman pauses. He needs to indicate a particular point on the screen, which is perched some six feet above his head, but realizes he has forgotten to bring his pointer.

Undaunted, he scrambles atop a desk and points to the spot on the screen with his finger.

The class goes wild, cheering and clapping and hollering for encores, which they will probably get.

Shipman smiles and nods politely, waiting for the ovation to subside, then goes on with his lecture.

Dr. Harry L. Shipman, 38, professor of physics, doctor of

astronomy, author, research scientist and consultant to NASA, has been practicing his distinctive style for a dozen years at the university.

During that time he has taught two courses: Quasars, Black Holes and the Universe (PS 145) and Introduction to Astronomy (PS 110). This semester he is also teaching an experimental course on extraterrestrial life.

"I just enjoy teaching,"

Shipman said. "I'm very interested in the subject matter and having students learn it."

Shipman's enthusiasm is impressive considering that the material covered in PS 145 and PS 110 comprises only the ABCs of a field in which he holds a doctorate, has written three books and dozens of articles and papers on, and helped pioneer research methods in.

continued to page 13

Enjoy Quiet Atmosphere
and an Excellent Menu

SUPPER CLUB

Faculty Dining Room - Student Center
(next to Scrounge)

Friday, November 7, 1986
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

London Broil Au Jus \$6.50
8 oz. Strip Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$8.65
Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$8.85

For reservations call 451-2848
from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts
receive a \$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

Unlimited Rays

(A Tanning Salon)

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Be As Brown As The Turkey
4 Sessions - \$15.99

60 N. College Ave., Newark, Del. 19711

302-368-0928

OVER THE "DOWN UNDER"

Good Thru Nov. 30

FOR WOMEN ONLY

MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP

If you have always wanted to try HIGH ENERGY but didn't have anyone to go with now is the time. Two join for a month the third one gets a month FREE.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th
We offer individual instructions.

Delaware's Largest Best Equipped Gym



70 South Chapel Street
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 737-3002

Statewide program may help decrease high school dropouts

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

The term "high school dropout" may eventually drop out of existence because of a program recently announced by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The program, called TEAM — The Education Advancement Model — will involve businesses, parents, teachers and administrators in an attempt to improve the educational environment of students of all grades and to curtail the number of dropouts, according to Castle.

The program, Castle said, is based on a report by the Economic Development Council which estimated that over 26 percent of public school students never finish high school.

Dropouts are 61 percent less likely to be employed than

those who graduate from high school, Castle added.

Dover's Department of Public Instruction has asked for proposals concerning dropout avoidance programs from elementary, middle and high schools in Delaware. The department should receive them before the new year.

The department will also work to select three pilot programs that would begin in January, 1987 and serve as models for a statewide program to begin in the 1987-88 school year, according to Castle.

Many area high schools have already implemented dropout programs, but haven't participated in a statewide format yet.

The Christina and Red Clay school districts currently use what is known as a 'Mentor' program to cut down on

dropouts.

This program is designed to recognize potential dropouts and assign a volunteer teacher or administrator to encourage students to stay in school, according to Frank Fitzgerald, assistant principal of Newark High School.

"[The Mentor program] is trying to make school a better place to be," said Joe Jennelle, assistant principal of Christina High School. "We try to get a more personal atmosphere for the student."

Fitzgerald said that Newark High School considers 21 different factors in determining whether a student is at risk of dropping out. The "mentor" can concentrate in any area where the student needs help, he added.

Edward J. Guringo, director of secondary education for the Red Clay School District said



Michael Castle

the mentor program can not only discourage dropouts but help students academically.

"We first want to keep the kids in school," Guringo said, "and second to encourage students to reach academically. We feel that some students are not taking as challenging a program as they should."

The "return program" is designed to draw students back into school who once

dropped out, according to Glasgow High School Assistant Principal Phillip Mow.

He said dropouts are carefully analyzed to see if they should be recruited again.

"Any student who withdraws prematurely from school is severely shortchanging his economic potential," said Mow.

continued on page 13

INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM ON STUDYING ABROAD

If the idea of studying abroad has ever crossed your mind, come find out what options are available.

Monday, November 10, 6:00 PM
In The Dickinson A/B Commons
Monday, November 17, 6:00 PM
In Brown Lounge

Sponsored By The Council on International Programs and the University Honors Program





the deer park tavern

Happenings At The Deer Park

Nov. 8 - "Montana Wildaxe"
Nov. 9 - Jazz "Harry Spencer"
Nov. 10 - D.P. Mug Night 45¢ 9-1 AM
Nov. 11 - "Little Mike & The Tornados"
Nov. 12 - "The Dream"
Nov. 13 - 1/2 Price Nachos - 45¢ Draft

WE ♥ STUDENTS

SHOW YOUR U of D STUDENT I.D.

& SAVE 10% OFF

ANY CAR REPAIR
*Not valid with any other special

CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN
ROB NICKERSON

• Mufflers
• Partial Exhaust Repairs
• Brakes
• Batteries
• Motor Tune-Up
• Shocks
• Wheel Alignment

We'll Explain Your Car Troubles To You & Your Parents.

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

GODWIN'S
Major Muffler

368-3600
610 S. College Ave.
Newark, DE

Across from the Field House

...physics professor offers unique learning

continued from page 11

"We live in a technological society," Shipman said. "For people to make intelligent decisions I think they should be informed about science and technology."

Half astronomy, half gorilla theater, Shipman's "chalkboardside manner" includes ploys like blowing into a train whistle or riding a bicycle through class to help convey the workings of the universe to his students.

"Sometimes I'm not very interested in what he's talking about in class," said Jason Walker (AS 87), "but I'll pay

attention just to see what the hell he's gonna do next."

Shipman said he's been interested in all forms of science since as early as he can remember.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Shipman completed his undergraduate studies at Harvard University. He decided to enter astronomy after attending a lecture on the subject.

"Really, I could have been a geologist, a biologist, a chemist," he said, "but I went into astronomy because it offered immediate opportunities to get into advanced research that was redefining the borders of the field."

"And I was lucky enough to figure out a way to make a living at it," he said.

Since coming to the university in 1974, Shipman has participated in a number of community service projects including a tour of the state's public schools last year to lecture on Halley's comet.

"Any faculty member traditionally wears a three-sided hat of teaching, research, and service," he said. "I try to keep the sides evenly balanced."

In research, Shipman has achieved a great deal, including the discovery of "H1504 65,"

one of the hottest stars in the universe. He also helped pioneer the use of x-rays for the study of white dwarf stars. Shipman's current research

"I'm very interested in the subject matter and having students learn it."

focuses on white dwarves, or "stellar geriatrics," as he calls them.

White dwarves are small, highly compressed stellar corpses left over from the death of small stars. The sun will evolve into a white dwarf in about five million years.

Shipman's interest in his students extends all the way to those whose training in astronomy will begin and end with his courses.

"I would not want a pure research job where the only contact I had was with science-types and advanced graduate students. For the most part, I just really enjoy teaching."

**Write to
the Review**

...dropout program

continued from page 12

Jennelle reported that quite a few students have come back to Christiana High School through the return program.

In regard to a larger-scale

plan, Jennelle said, "[The Christina School District] has been doing something that could be adopted statewide."

Gurino agreed: "We are much in tune with the governor's point."

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to The Review by noon Wednesday for possible publication on Friday. For possible publication in a Tuesday issue, letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Address all letters to The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, Delaware 19716.

**Hardcastles
Frame Shop**

NEWARK
(302) 738-5003

**15% OFF
All Art
Supplies
W/This Ad**

77 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711
408 DELAWARE AVENUE, WILMINGTON, DE 19801

*"Featuring the widest selection of beer
in the Delaware area."*

**STATE LINE
LIQUORS**

1610 Elkton • Newark Road
Elkton, Maryland 21921
1-800-446-9463

Hofbrau
Octoberfest **\$15⁹⁹** case

Heineken Lt **\$15⁹⁹** case

12 Pk. N.R.S. **\$8⁴⁹**

Amstel Lt. 12 Pk. **\$15⁹⁹** case

Coors **\$10²⁹** case

12 Pk. **\$5⁴⁹**

**Miller Draft 12 Pk.
OPEN 7 DAYS
No Deposit/No Return Bottles**

Park Deli

FREE DELIVERY
(OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS \$1.00)

*After 5:30 p.m.

259 ELKTON ROAD
NEWARK, DEL.

368-0149



Subs

	Small	Large		Small	Large
Regular	2.30	3.40	Bacon	2.85	3.95
Cheese	2.40	3.50	Hamburger *Sub	2.50	3.75
Italian	2.75	3.90	Cheeseburger *Sub	2.70	4.05
Special	2.65	3.80	Meatball	2.65	3.75
Turkey	3.50	4.20	Hot Dog	.80	
Tuna	2.70	3.95	Cheese Dog	.90	
Ham	2.85	4.00	Hamburger	1.25	
Roast Beef	3.35	4.50	Cheeseburger	1.35	
Chicken Salad- (Homemade)	3.35	4.50	Pizza Burger	1.50	

We make 3-4 or 6 ft. Subs — 24 HOUR ADVANCE NOTICE

Steaks

No extra charge for lettuce & tomatoes

	Small	Large
Plain	2.80	3.65
Cheese	3.10	4.05
Pizza	3.25	4.25

Extras: American Cheese Sl. — 10¢

Provolone or Swiss — 10¢

Mushroom — 65¢

Side Orders

Shrimp Roll	1.00	Onion Rings	.95
French Fries	.85	Kosher Pickle	.50
Breaded Mushrooms			1.00
Bagels			.40

with cream cheese + .15 with butter + .10

****25¢ Off****

**on Any Large
Sub or Steak**

Special not included

Park Deli

Good thru
Oct. 30, 1986

Pizza

Cheese	3.95
Onion or Green Pepper	4.75
Sausage	5.00
Pepperoni	5.00
Meatball	5.00
Mushroom	5.00
X-tra Cheese	.50
1 — X-Topping	.75
2 — X-Topping	1.50
3 — X-Topping	2.25

Slices — 65¢

Daily Specials

MONDAY

Lg. Special — \$3.55 Sm. Special — \$2.40

TUESDAY

Lg. Regular — \$3.15 Sm. Regular — \$2.05

WEDNESDAY

Lg. Italian — \$3.65 Sm. Italian — \$2.50

Sm. Steak — \$2.55 Sm. Cheese Steak — \$2.85

THURSDAY

Lg. Turkey — \$3.95 Sm. Turkey — \$3.25

FRIDAY

Lg. Tuna — \$3.70 Sm. Tuna — \$2.45

SATURDAY

Lg. Roast Beef — \$4.25 Sm. Roast Beef — \$3.10

Check Our Everyday Specials!

Write to The Review

 **benetton**

COUPON

15% OFF
First Item Bought

Rehoboth Only Exp. 12/31/86

4 Rehoboth Ave.
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware 19971
(302) 227-4422

WEDS.- OPEN BAR
plus
DINNER BUFFET
\$7.00 (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

FRI.- WSTW LIVE BROADCAST
BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY
and
LADIES' NIGHT(s)

SAT.- WCAU'S- BILL O'BRIAN
(Ladies Admitted Free Before 10 P.M.)

CAFE' MONTEGO (302) 478-8020
(Restaurant) Rt. 202- Next to Brandywine Racetrack

The interdisciplinary honor society



PHI KAPPA PHI

announces

the sixth annual University of Delaware
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY
COMPETITION

- one \$500 PRIZE, plus possible PUBLICA-
TION of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields.
- research results must be reported in an
essay written for general educated au-
dience.
- submission deadline is May 1, 1987.
Award announced May 12, 1987.

For more INFORMATION, contact any
faculty in your field and Valerie LaMastro,
University Honors Program, (Room 204 at
186 South College Ave.)

Will you be at home in New Jersey
for Winter Break?



For information
call or write:
January Term Coordinator
DREW UNIVERSITY
Madison, N.J. 07940
201/377-3000, Ext. 324

Spend the month of January at Drew University, Madison,
NJ. The program is open to current undergraduates of any
college for full transferable credit. Courses in:

Art	Literature
Biology	Mathematics
Ceramics	Music
Computer Science	Photography
Chemistry	Political Science
Economics	Psychology
English	Religion
French	Sociology
German	Spanish
History	Theatre Arts

- special off-campus courses traveling to Madrid and Paris
- "Focus On New York" Program—special individual courses with joint excursions to NYC
- gymnasium, racketball courts, swimming pool and other recreation facilities

Families' privacy is protected

by Rob Mallouk
Staff Reporter

The Constitution's protection of the family's public and private life has a great impact on the government, according to Leslie Goldstein, associate professor of political science.

The document recognizes the family as "an incubator of citizens," Goldstein said, "but also as a private realm and appropriately protected from state intervention."

Goldstein spoke to 127 people about "The Family, the Supreme Court, and the United States Constitution" in the Student Center Monday.

The lecture was the seventh of the nine part forum series, "The Constitution After 200 Years," sponsored by the University Honors Program.

Goldstein, who teaches courses in constitutional law, civil liberties and political theory, said democracy is traditionally dependent on private family life to affect the government.

"Personal life was political," said Goldstein. "Political in that it had very important influences on the life of the state."

The Supreme Court's interpretation of the constitutional

continued to page 15

Come Match the Names with the Faces



U of D Basketball

Watch The Blue Hens Take
on the Maryland All Stars
Saturday, November 8th - 5 p.m.
Delaware Field House

**IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



...privacy

from page 15

mandate requires every state to offer equal protection of the law, according to Goldstein.

"The Constitutional principle, underlying the phrase, 'equal protection of the law,' was the condemnation of legal discrimination based on stereotypical prejudices against downtrodden groups," the professor continued.

Goldstein applauded a series of Supreme Court rulings that exhibited signs of flexibility. She credited these decisions to the strengthening of family ties "ties that are in fact traditional but are not part of the stereotypical family picture of two parents, two kids, and a two car garage."

Goldstein identified this ambivalent trend of the legal familylife regulation as an effort by the Supreme Court to assert rights not mentioned by the Constitution.

Between 1870 and 1920, during the peak of social Darwinism, the government intervened in the family upbringing process to insure the raising of virtuous citizens, according to Goldstein, the author of numerous articles on political philosophy.

Radical individualism and governmental authority currently exist as ominous forms of current-day decisions regarding the outlook of family bonds, the professor said.

She said various cases, especially the 1979 decision *Moore vs. Moore*, no longer obligate the male to be the sole provider for the family. This decision viewed the family more "as a collection of individuals than as a functioning social unit."

Goldstein said the Supreme Court rulings are responses to the already present deterioration of family life.

PART-TIME HELP TELEMARKETING

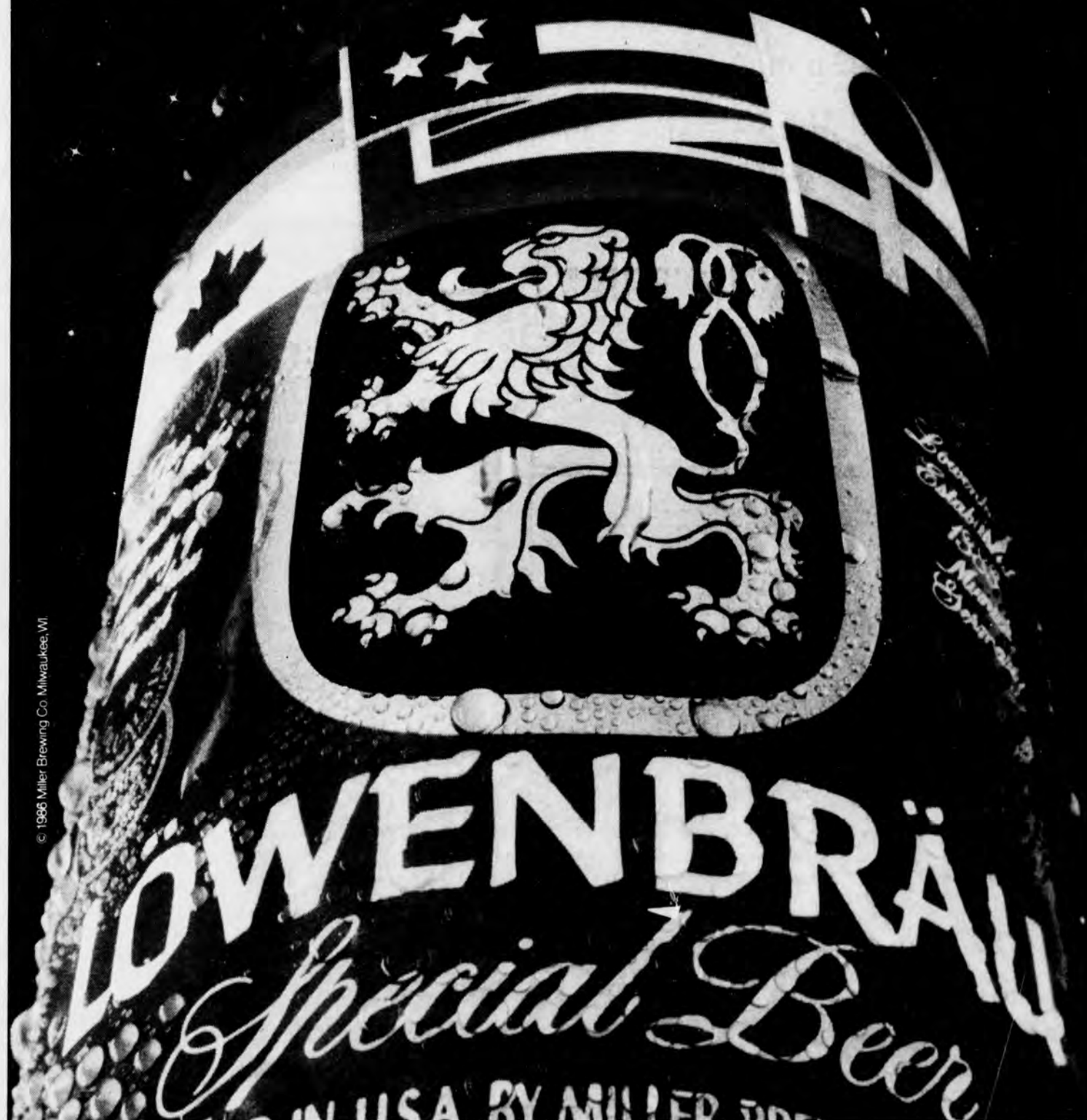
Ten persons needed to work four hours in the morning or four hours evenings - 20 hours per week. Applicants must have good telephone voice to work from telephone promotion office. Guaranteed hourly pay as well as bonuses and commissions.

Students and Homemakers Welcome
Contact Mr. Rizzo
170 E. Main St.
or Call 366-0429
Between 3:30-6:00
For Interview

Only

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drinking countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRAU.



© 1986 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

Jugglers — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

International Coffee Hour — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Bible Study — 7-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

Meeting — Women Working for Change, 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Lecture — "History and Culture in Raymond Williams," with Phil Goldstein, assistant professor of English. 114 Memorial Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Pressure Waves in Bubbly Liquid," with Andrea Prosperetti, Johns Hopkins University. 114 Spenser Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Ion/Surface Collision Phenomena and their Analytical Applications," with Graham Cooke, Purdue University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Avian Influenza: What Does the Future Hold?," with Charles W. Beard, U.S. Department of Agriculture. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Genetic Mosaicism in Plants and the Deceptive Aphid," with Dr. Douglas Gill, University of Maryland. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Film — "Brazil," 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Men's/Women's Cross Country — ECC championship. Delaware Field House complex, time to be announced. For more information call 451-2257.

Film — "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Concert Del'Arte Wind Quintet. Carpenter Auditorium, Soda House, Hagley Museum and Library, Buck Road off Route 100, 8 p.m.

Theater — "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, 8:15, 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets \$2 in advance at the Student Center and \$3 at the door.

Ski Swap — U of D Ski Club is having a ski swap from 9-6 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Worship — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

Meeting/Quakers — 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

Meeting — Chess Club. In the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Chess Tournament — 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Entry fee is \$3.50 day of the tournament and \$2.50 if entered before. Deadline for registration is 10:45 a.m., Nov. 2.

Film — "Stage Fright," Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission free with university I.D.

Meeting Harrington Theatre Arts Company, 6:30 Harrington D/E lounge. Interest meeting for winter and spring productions.

Monday, Nov. 10

Meeting — Adult Students, 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Recital — Trumpeter Alan Hamant, accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Meeting Off-Campus Student Association general meeting from 7-8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center.

Meeting — Nursing College Council, 3:30 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

Lecture — "The Importance of Having a Philosophy in Physical Education," with Dr. Vivian L. Fuller, North Carolina A & T State University. 203 Carpenter Sports Building, 9 a.m.

Seminar — "Rare Plants of Delmarva," with Norman Dill, Delaware State College. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Tubulin Gene Expression: Regulation on Two Levels," with Don W. Cleveland, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "Role Reversals in Athletics: Women in Leadership Positions," with Dr. Vivian L. Fuller, North Carolina A & T State University. 203A Carpenter Sports Building, 7 p.m.

Lecture "Shore Bird Protection," with Ann Faulds of the Delaware Audubon Society. Held at the Ashland Nature Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Mark Matteson at 478-1214.

Lecture — "Race and Constitution: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?," with Judge A. Leon Higginbotham. University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Review phone numbers:

News.....451-1398

Sports.....451-1397

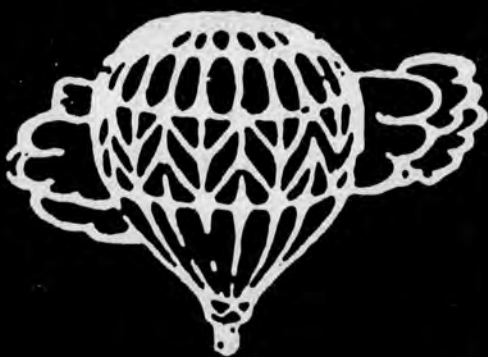
Advertising...451-2772

Business.....451-1395

Classified.....451-2771

Executive.....451-2774

the Stone Balloon
Hotline 368-2000 • 368-2001
115 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711



FRIDAY: Honour Society
SATURDAY: WMMR Nite w/Robin Trower and Special Guests: The Wilmington Blue Rocks
TUESDAY: Pitcher Nite w/The Bullets - FREE ADMISSION
WEDNESDAY: Ladies Nite w/DJ Tony Dee. 50¢ Drinks for the Ladies
THURSDAY: WSTW Nite & Mug Nite w/The Sharks

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Fri., Nov. 14 - John Eddie w/Special Guest: The Snap. \$5.00 Door Charge
Sat., Nov. 15 - Reggae Festival w/The Meditations. \$4.00 Door Charge
Sat., Nov. 22 - The Bricklins. Tix \$5.00 In Advance
Tues., Nov. 25 - The Guess Who w/Special Guest The Snap. Tix \$7.00 In Advance
Sat., Nov. 29 - Robert Hazard Tix - \$5.00 In Advance.

SPECIAL STUDENT PREVIEW

Thurs., Nov. 13 at 8:15 PM
All Seats \$1.50 at the Door

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by
Joe Orton



"Hysterically funny,
Deliciously naughty"

Presented by the University Theatre • Nov. 14-16, 20-22 • Hartshorn Building
University of Delaware • For tickets call 451-2204 or stop by the Mitchell Hall box office.
Performances at 8:15 pm except Sundays at 7 pm • mature situations

Have your rights as a student been violated? Call **The Review** for help at 451-2774.



Poet reaches 'beyond punk'

One man against society

by Jon Springer

Staff Reporter

"I'm anti-everything."

That is how Burton Strauss, protest musician and university student, explains his bizarre stance against the world.

Strauss, who describes himself as a "sinnik," says his music takes a stance against political radicals and punk holdovers. He said he ex-

"I chant, shout and scream. I roll on the floor. I am the floor."

presses his views through writing poetry and singing with his own band, The Urine Suspects.

Along with the band Cadaver Zero, Strauss will unleash his political views on an unsuspecting public during WXDR's "Spoken Word" program on Nov. 9 at noon.

"I want to go beyond punk. It's 10 years later and the mohawk is still the sign of defiance," Strauss explained, clad in a sportcoat with a

poster reading "Reagan Never Shot" taped to the back.

"Punk was mainly a rock and roll movement," he said. "It didn't really embrace art, although it wanted to. It didn't embrace literature, but it wanted to."

"The Sinnik movement wants to emphasize the spoken word with music behind it."

Strauss' music, a combination of screamed lyrics and hardcore trash, is a bitter pill to swallow. But as strange as Strauss' music may be, his political views are often stranger.

For instance, Strauss believes that President Reagan was never shot.

"I think Hinkley's father sold him out," he explained. "I believe John Hinkley Sr. is as bad as Ronald Reagan."

"How can I prove it — it's me against the feds," he added.

Strauss also explained his theory on how Reagan became president.

Richard Helms, former director of the CIA, visited Iran as an ambassador during Carter's presidency.

About the same time as



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Burton Strauss, a student at the university and "singer" for The Urine Suspects, demonstrates his unusual method of vocal assault. According to Strauss, when he sings he is the floor.

Helms' visit, Strauss continued, a bunch of plutonium was mysteriously "missing" in Iran.

"I believe Richard Helms took the plutonium and hid it in the royal palace of Iran," he explained. "The Shah got cancer and Carter was ousted."

It was as simple as that." Strauss also expressed some radical ideas about university history.

Theonious Monk, a jazz musician, was arrested for possession of drugs in Newark in 1958. Strauss, however, feels that Monk was not in posses-

sion of drugs for personal use, but rather was "a victim of clandestine drug testing at the university."

On "The Spoken Word," Strauss said he will feature the premiere of a self-written short story accompanied by

continued to page 19

Women's sailing club breezes by competition

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

Last year, at an inter-collegiate sailing competition at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the Delaware women's racing team received an award.

It was not, however, the sort of award little sailors go to bed and dream of winning.

"We got the judges' award for finishing consistently in last place — for sailing just absolutely horribly," said Terry Littleton (BE 87), treasurer of the sailing club.

This year, at the New York Maritime Academy in the Bronx, it was a different story entirely, as the team won a slightly more prestigious

award — a trip to the Atlantic Coast Championships this weekend at the Harvard Yacht Club in Radcliffe, Mass.

"Everyone was like, 'Oh my God, what team is that? Oh my God, Delaware is in first place!'" explained team-captain Jenny Capasso (HR 87).

The road from Annapolis to the Bronx has been long and difficult. A year ago, no one could have predicted the team's uphill battle would lead them to Harvard.

"We race against teams with brand-new boats, coaches, and total support from their schools," Capasso said. "We have none of that."

Although the host school provides the boats for the races,

the team must have their own for practice.

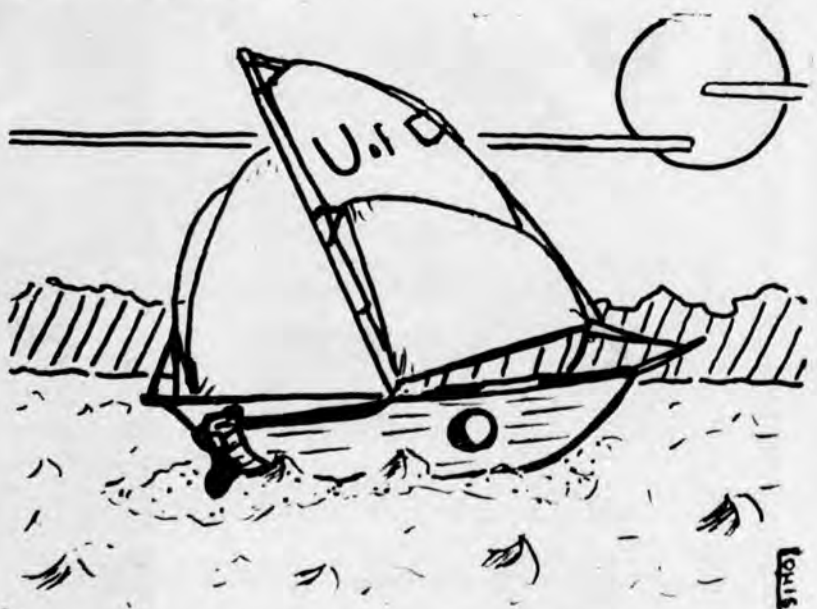
"We have ten-year-old boats," she said. "They're terrible, and there's only one that you can get any really good practice on."

The university did give the team \$950 for the purchase of new boats, Littleton said, but that didn't help much, since a new boat would cost a few thousand dollars.

"Maybe we can buy a sail or something," she said.

The team also lacks the luxuries of coaching, classroom instruction, and video-taped races that Old Dominion has.

"There is this saying, in Dutch, that the best sailors are on the shore," said Katrien Maes, who came to Delaware



from Belgium just two months ago. "There's truth in it, because on the shore you can see everything a lot better — where the wind comes from, where the good spots on the water are, and you see the other boats, what they are doing."

"Coaches can give advice to their sailors. They can say

"You have to sail like this," or "That's the tack you have to take."

So what does Delaware do without a coach?

"We talk to each other a lot," Maes said. "We talk between races or before we start. But we need a coach."

Delaware will also be the only team at Harvard that does

continued to page 18

...sailing club



Two members of Delaware's women's sailing club get their boat in shipshape before heading out to sea in a recent competition.

continued from page 17

not have varsity status.

"That means we pay for everything," Capasso said. "Transportation, race fees, food, lodging — everything."

And if funds are running

short, they find ways to cut corners. For example, Littleton said, if they have no place to stay and can't afford to pay for a room, "we just find a little room to get in and just kind of hang out, sort of

slip in there unnoticed."

"If worse comes to worst, we sleep in the car," Capasso added.

No boats, no coach, no support. What else could be stacked against them?

"We have an incredible reputation wherever we go," Littleton said. "We're the fun ones. We're the ones who are having the party that night — because we were always like, 'Yeah, we'll be in last place, so we can drink — so we have incredible hangovers.'"

But that was last year. That was the old racing team, the one dubbed the "Beat Chicks" by a men's military school.

Now they call themselves "Katrina and the Waves," and they are sailing fast and beating teams that aren't supposed to lose.

"We got tired of coming in last and we got serious," Capasso said. "And then we started finding really good people."

One of the team's finds was Maes, whose first name, Katrien, isn't exactly Katrina but is close enough for them.

She had been sailing in Belgium for seven years before coming to the United States, and said she found out about the sailing team "quite accidentally."

"She's phenomenal," said

Capasso. "I saw her sailing at the beginning of the semester and said, 'I want that girl.'"

Laura Jagers (AG 88) joined the team last fall and now serves as their rear admiral. Marian Crabbe (BE 89) came aboard in the spring, and Josette Lata (AS 90) was recruited just a few weeks ago.

There are about 25 others who race, Capasso said, but these few are the core of the group — the ones who will be sailing in the Atlantic Coast Championships.

"There's six or eight of us in a car for the whole weekend," Capasso said. "We sleep, eat, we're cold, we're wet, we get no studying done. We have to love each other."

Teams which are sailing against each other don't have this kind of camaraderie, however.

"We sail against some really good people, people that have a chance to go to the Olympics," said Littleton. "It's hard. It's cutthroat out there."

This weekend, "out there" will be the Charles River. But wherever the race, the course and the tactics are the same.

Delaware will be racing 420s (420 centimeter boats), although they've raced in boats up to 44 feet long. The

course is a "modified Olympic triangle," which, depending on the conditions, takes between 15 minutes and an hour to complete.

"The start is chaos," Capasso said. During the three-minute countdown, boats sail back and forth, jockeying for the most favorable starting position. When the starting whistle blows, as many as 12 boats converge on the line in a scramble for the early lead.

Once past the starting line, crafty sailing is good sailing.

"Everybody cheats," Littleton said. "It's just who can get away with how much."

The sailors can pull the mainsail in and out, push the tiller back and forth, or rock the boat from side to side in order to create more wind and drive the boat forward faster. As long as they're not caught, of course.

"It's not just sitting in your boat," Maes said. "There's so much mind work and concentration."

As for tomorrow's race, Katrina and the Waves expect to hold their own. There will be no last-place judges' award this time.

"I don't expect to come in the top three," Littleton said. "But we're not going to be in last place. No way."

14K GOLD RINGS \$25 OFF ALL



LUSTRIUM SPECIAL
\$99.95

Multiple Choice.
A memorable college experience.

JOSTENS

See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore or meet with your Jostens representative for ordering information.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12-4
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
\$15 DEPOSIT
BOOKSTORE CONCOURSE

University
Bookstore



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Burton Strauss

...Burton Strauss

continued from page 17

the music of Cadaver Zero.

He said, however, that he does not actually sing with Cadaver Zero.

"I chant, shout and scream. I roll on the floor. I am the floor," he said.

Strauss, who is currently writing a mystery novel about Delaware and New Jersey police, said he plans to use his English degree to teach or write for a newspaper.

But for now, he said he is trying to get his original poetry printed in "psycho underground" magazines such as *Oink Sulfur* and *The Bible*.

One of Strauss' poems appeared in a recent issue of *The*

Bible:

*Liberals cry over spilt milk
Conservatives deny the spilt milk*

*Me I spilt the curdled sh**.*

Strauss said he is aware of the unfavorable reactions people have to his poetry, but warns that the "malaise of America" is the greatest danger to everyone, whether they believe him or not.

"I want more people to hate me than like me, as long as they have never experienced something remotely similar to my ideas in their lives," Strauss said.

"I'm as serious as death," he added.

Harrington theatre shoots 10 Indians

by Marjorie Gereb

Staff Reporter

Although the costumes are packed away and the ghosts have retired their sheets for another year, the fear and horror of Halloween is not over yet.

Agatha Christie's suspenseful whodunnit "Ten Little Indians" should provide an extra dose of Halloween terror for the university community when the Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents their rendition of the thriller tonight through Nov. 15.

The play begins with a reading from Christie's classic novel: "Ten Little Indians went out to dine, One choked his little self. . . and then there were Nine!"

This particular version, however, contains a unique collaborative effort staged by director Scott Mason (AS 87).

"This is one of the few HTAC productions designed by advanced artistic technicians in a collaborated effort," Mason explained.

"So we could really add to the detail and stage a 30s play

in the 80s with the modern advancement of lights and music to perfect the mood of tension."

According to Mason, the advanced props and elaborate staging is a result of the public's demand to witness the "grotesque terror" of "Ten Little Indians."

"We're basically giving the people what they want," Mason added.

The setting and characters of the play will be a "unique contrast," according to Mason, between an old-time 1930s background and familiar 1980s characters.

The flamboyantly-dressed entertainer, played by Kristin Judge (AS 90), resembles Madonna, Mason explained.

Davis, played by Tom Shade (AS 88), is an overgrown, spoiled preppie similar to a "laid back" Bill Murray, Shade said.

The gun-toting Lombard, played by David Asimos (AS 87) is always in search of adventure, Mason said, and is very much like Indiana Jones of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Altogether, 30 students and four faculty are involved in

"Ten Little Indians," the first HTAC production of the semester.

According to Mason, HTAC originated in the 1970s as a residence hall group and became a campus-wide organization which is now sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

A separate theater group, not affiliated with HTAC, is the E-52 student theatre group. E-52 was originally an English class but evolved into a theatre group centering most of their "experimental" work in "blackbox theatre" due to the intimate atmosphere of the small theatre, Mason explained.

"As a student and a student director," Mason said, "I feel that it's really important that not only students and faculty, but also the Newark community, come out to see [the play] because it is the culmination of a lot of hard work by students who want to do this kind of work for their rest of their lives."

"Since the production is not a course that can be graded," he continued, "the only feedback we can get is from the audience's response."

SCANDINAVIA!

INFORMATION MEETING ON THE COLLEGE YEAR IN SCANDINAVIA PROGRAM!

Slide Presentation and discussion with
Dr. Mary Cattani, Program Coordinator
WHEN: 2:30 p.m., Monday, November 10, 1986
WHERE: The Kirkwood Room,
2nd floor of the Student Center

ON CAMPUS CONTACT:

Dr. Dean C. Lomis
International Center
Phone: 451-2115



SCANDINAVIAN
SEMINAR

24 DICKINSON STREET, AMHERST, MA 01002

Are you interested in:

musicals?
comedies?
drama?
directing?



Then come to the



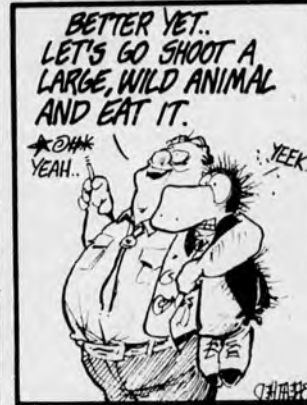
interest meeting on Nov. 9th
to talk about our upcoming
winter and spring shows. Help
us choose - Let's make your
ideas work!!!

Harrington D/E Lounge 6:30 PM

Comics

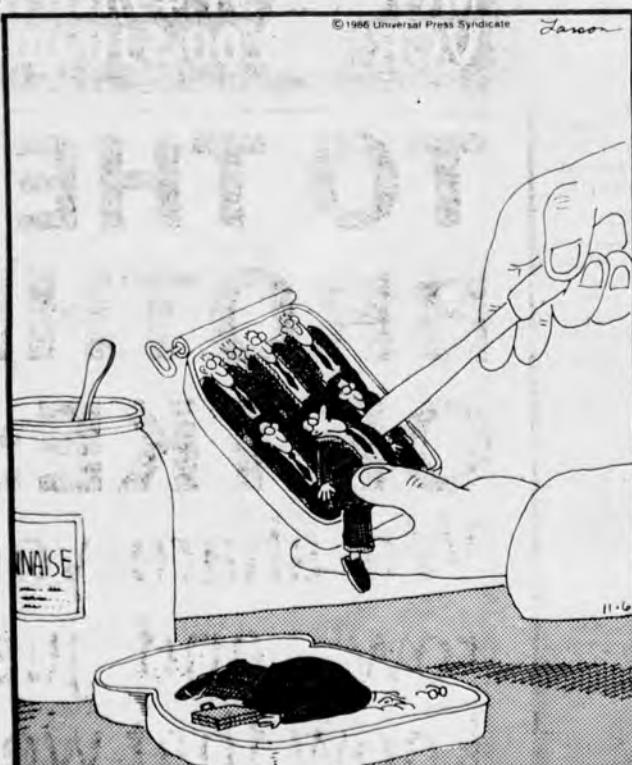
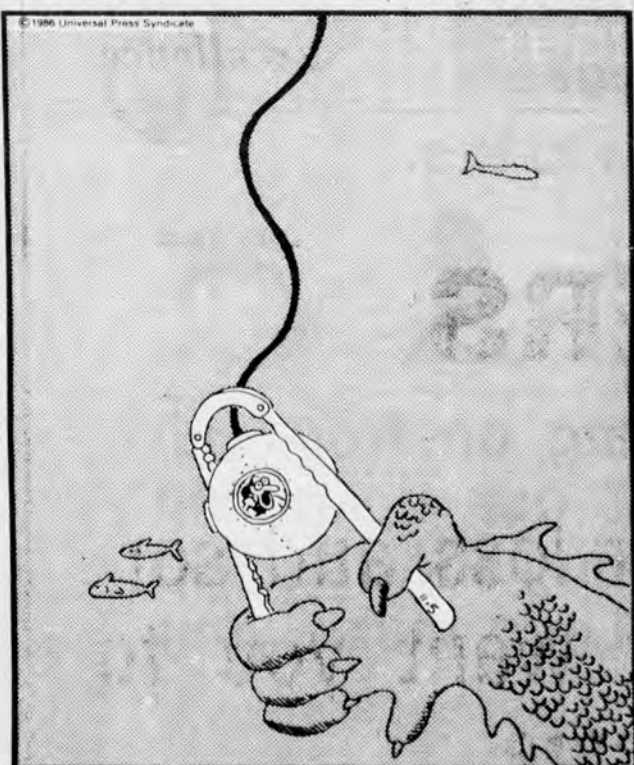
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Up! Up! Take me up!"

Business lunch

Robby works his ant farm

Movie Listings

STATE THEATER

- "Men," 7, 9 p.m.
- "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," (R) Fri. and Sat. at midnight.

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Karate Kid II," (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
- "Ruthless People," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "Nobody's Fool," (PG-13) 7:50, 10 p.m.
- "Something Wild," (R) 7:50, 10:10 p.m.
- "Quiet Cool," (R) 8:20, 10:10 p.m.

CHRISTIANA MALL

- "Jumping Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 10 p.m.
- "Color of Money," (R) 7:00, 9:50 p.m.
- "The Name of the Rose," (R) 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
- "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
- "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7:00, 9:35 p.m.

SPA MOVIES

- "Brazil," (R) 7, 9:30, midnight Fri.
- "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," (PG-13) 7, 9:30, midnight Sat.
- "Stage Fright," 7:30 p.m. Sun.

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

Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements lost and found

'Til Death Do Us Part...Color Photographs by Roberta D'Anna. Wine and cheese reception Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 30. You've Been Framed Gallery 170 E. Main St.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS tonight, tomorrow, and next weekend — 100 Wolf 8:15 p.m. Another successful HTAC production.

LISTEN to SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAY afternoons at 2:30 p.m.!!!

Ten Little Indians — Tonight 11/7 100 Wolf at 8:15. Tickets at Student Center or at the door.

A unique campus dining experience — Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room, Friday, 11/7, from 5-7 p.m. Reservations — 451-2848.

Harrington Theatre Arts Company meeting on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge. Topics to be discussed are upcoming shows and coordinator positions. Come see what it's all about.

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets \$2 in advance in Student Center Concourse and \$3 at the door. Produced by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

NEW YORK BUS TRIP: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7; SPONSORED BY UDPST. \$12.00 per person. Leaves 8 a.m.; returns 11 p.m. Contact Elaine Ahern (Ice Arena — 451-2868).

available

TYPING — term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer — \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

TYPING ON CAMPUS! \$1.25/page. Call Sharon. 453-8263.

AVAILABLE: An energetic theatre group. Contact Harrington Theatre Arts Company on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge.

TYPING with a word processor. From \$1.35 per page. Resumes and applications also. Real letter quality printing; not a bunch of dots. Call Patrick at 998-1761.

FOOD SCIENCE — 3 jobs for every graduate or undergraduate student — study the physical or chemical characteristics of food. 234 Alison.

for sale

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? WE SELL CLEAN, LATE MODEL FUEL EFFICIENT CARS. ALL MODELS COME WITH A WARRANTY! SPECIALIZING IN DAT-SUN 280ZS & ZXs. MENTION THIS AD AND GET \$100 OFF THE PRICE OF THE CAR. UNITED AUTO SALES 999-1456.

VW RABBIT. '79. L model, 2-door, 5-spd., 69,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 451-1540 weekdays.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. PS, new PB, new trans, exc. body & int., AM/FM cassette. \$2,800. Call Jeff 453-8258.

'82 Pont. J2000. Excel cond. Dark Blue. Call Anytime, 731-9271.

Toyota 1978 Corolla. New exhaust system and rear tires, rebuilt carburetor, replaced clutch. \$1,000. 368-8957.

GIBSON 6/12 -string doubleneck electric guitar. Color: black. W/wonderbar & case. \$1,000 or may trade...SHOLZ "soloist" guitar headphone amp \$125. Call Jim. 731-1158.

Sleeper Sofa, Stereo, Tent, Lawnmower — Reasonable — 451-8846 (day) or 738-9621 (night).

Must sell. '72 Pontiac, A/C, P/S, P/B, almost new tires, running good, tag July 87, 82,000 miles. \$350 or best offer, call 368-9831.

5 Neon gas Beer lights, Classics like Bud, Bud Light, Miller High Life, Lite Beer, and Schlitz. 738-6230 ask for Mike.

BEER BOTTLE BANKS. Several major brands, foreign and domestic plus Coke. 2' high. Holds up to \$3,000 in quarters. Great Gift! ONLY \$8. 738-1314.

MENS SOLOMON SKI BOOTS. SX-70 Size 10 1/2. Worn three times — like new. Reasonable price. 368-2058.

Ladies 10-speed. \$50. 453-8796.

Technics floor standing 3-way bass reflex speaker system. 12" woofer, 100 watt. \$70 each. Call Tim at 731-8264.

lost and found

lost: some promising students with lots of potential.

found: A theatre group interested in you. We're Harrington Theatre Arts Co. Join us!

Lost: ladies Calvin Klein jacket at Delta house Monday night, if found, call 731-3885 evenings.

rent/sublet

Female student to share apartment with two other female students. Take over 8 month lease. Security deposit and first 2 months free. Paper Mill Apartments. 652-2662.

Rooms: serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215 per mo. 1 mo deposit — includes utilities, coin phone — no smoking. 366-9796 or Station collect. (301) 648-5734.

Two female students looking for 2 other female students to share 4 bedroom house in Kimberton. Five minutes from main campus on University of Del. bus route. Furnished. Shared utilities. call 453-9745 or 737-7879.

Roommates graduating in December — need 2 female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. -OR- looking to share apt. or house with others. Please call ASAP due to terminating lease. KAREN 738-9330.

Roommate needed: Female; Non-Smoker for HUGE private bdrm in Madison Dr. Twnhse. Washer/Dryer. On Bus Rte. Jan-May or Aug. \$110/mo. plus util. Call Lainie 368-9662.

Three room apt. for one or two females. Non-smokers preferred. Completely furnished. No pets. \$325/month. Along bus route. Call after 3 p.m. 368-0839.

Private room available in MADISON DR. townhouse immediately! Female preferred. Only \$130 a month rent. Call Debbie 368-7872.

wanted

Part time Doorman, also hostess position available too — Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington — please call our main office for info. (215) 322-6642.

People to LISTEN to WXDR on FRIDAY afternoons at 2:30 p.m. SPORTS CAGE IS HERE!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share Towne Court Apt. \$159 a month plus one-third electric. Fully furnished. Call 737-7035.

Help Wanted. Delivery 6-8 per hour. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

Cashiers & Attendants. Part time service station. 896 Texaco. 1005 South College Avenue. Newark. Apply 9-5 Mon-Fri.

Babysitter — For infant, 3 days/week, part time evenings. References required. Pike Creek area. Call MaryAnn at 239-6921.

NEEDED — Intro. to CJ text. Call Sueann. 453-1788.

WANTED: Stage managers, costumers, sound and lighting technicians, directors, house managers, set designers, actors, musical directors, and ushers. come to a Harrington Theatre Arts Company interest meeting on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge.

Help wanted. Sandwich person or pizza maker — will train. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

GUITARIST — seeking musicians to form a 5 or 6 piece band. Progressive music in mind but not definite. Call Joe evenings 366-9252 room 208.

personals

It's easy to give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive Nov 11, 12, 13. Sign up on Nov 5, 6, 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Concourse.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control, FREE pregnancy testing, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always CONFIDENTIAL and AFFORDABLE.

GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon. — Fri., for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM. LOVE, BOB.

ANITA WEBSTER today you're 21. This Saturday night will be so much fun! Marc and close friends will all road trip here. We'll be drinking White Russians and pounding cold beer. We'll be dancing to the Party Train. The "Crazy Mother" will not be refrained. When the party's over, don't be sad, cause this will be the best birthday ever been had! Love ya, Hope & Cherie.

KAREN ROTH — Best of luck with your show. Break a leg! Love, Sue. P.S. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!! OOPS.

To all you SIGMA KAPPA's who were out there washing windows yesterday, thanks for making Main Street shine!!

Be a director or just look like one: Come to Harrington Theatre Arts Company Directors Workshop on Nov. 9 at 6:30 in Harrington D/E lounge.

MELISSA JANE — Hey Hey Honey! It's your Birthday — The Baby Musketeer. You are Finally 19! We love you very much — Your best buddies: Karen, Kara, and Andi.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS OPENS TONIGHT. Don't miss it! It's a hit!

For all of you that like to play pool but did not know where to go, the Billiards Room in the basement of the Student Center is for you!

To the man in the red windbreaker by Smith overpass last Monday (10/27): I wanted you to know I was flattered that you were looking at me. It's not often you make eye contact with guys on campus like that. You have a nice smile and beautiful eyes. Maybe if we see each other again, we'll get up the nerve to talk to each other. It would be nice to meet you. The man in the blue denim jacket.

Thanks to all our BIG MAN ON CAMPUS candidates — SIGMA KAPPA thinks you're the greatest!!

AIDS is transmitted through two mediums: Blood and Semen. Sex Ed. Task Force.

SUE ELLEN: Gotta Dudey!! Just a little bit — I could have pulled a RAMBO but I chilled. It's rough when you're radioactive. The bump on my head is still there. I hope your rug burn is gone. Our vacation was great. Let's do it again sometime. -T-

Five Navy tickets available. Good price. Call Gary 737-4473.

SIGMA KAPPA'S Week of Giving is NOV 3-9. Watch for us UD!!

LISTEN to SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAYS at 2:30 p.m.!!

This week is SIGMA KAPPA'S "WEEK OF GIVING". Look for us!!!

U of D Ski Clubs holding another ski swap. 9a.m.-6p.m. Nov. 8. Rodney Room, Student Center, Be There.

Who Dunit? Find out which of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 in 100 Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SIGMA KAPPA is celebrating their Week of Giving Nov. 3-9. Come join us — get involved.

Need new ski equipment. Stop by the ski club's ski swap and find some great prices.

The few, the proud, the members of Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Be a part of it! Meetings every Sunday night at 6:30 in Harrington D/E lounge.

If you haven't experienced it yet, come to the Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room, Friday, 11/7 from 5-7 p.m. Reservations — 451-2848.

HTAC, Navy, Air Force, Marines! We don't ask for experience, we give it. You won't read it in a book, you'll live it.

Janice K: I'm sorry I missed your birthday last week. I'm pretty much clue-less these days. I hope it was a happy one.

Don't worry, if you didn't sign up you can still give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive on Nov. 11, 12, 13 — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Get a clue! Come see Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. 100 Wolf Hall. Curtain 8:15.

To the pledges of ALPHA OMICRON PI — You did a GREAT job at the pledge Gong Show!!! Alpha Love, Cassie, Chris, B.A. and Jen.

Don't forget to donate at APO/GSS Blood Drive Nov. 11, 12, 13 at the Student Center Collins Room.

Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group with Nancy Nichol, Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Student Health Service. For more info call Nancy at 451-2226.

MR. INCREDIBLE. Happy Birthday, babe. I hope we can make it a SPECIAL one! I bet you never thought that you'd have somebody wishing you a happy birthday in the Review...I know how you love little "surprises". Luv, Me.

Marves, Masha Pabien!! Happy 21st Birthday. Love Juliette.

LAMBDA CHI thanks for a really fun mixer. Your costumes looked great and so does your newly renovated house. From ALPHA CHI.

PABLO THANKS FOR MAKING HALLOWEEN SO WONDERFUL. LOVE, ME.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

\$6.00 HAIRCUT — FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE. 16 ACADEMY STREET, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

DEANNA: Cheer up! I'm sure you got it, but so what if you didn't. So what if they don't want you — you know I do. Love Tom.

To the Birthday Sausage — Jimmy asked me to wish ya happy, happy Birthday, Baby! Hoppy you're having a great day! Love ya, Sue.

Congratulations to all of the professors who received SIGMA KAPPA APPLES — You're the best!

CARLA — Happy second anniversary. If I tried to sum up the good times I'd have to take out a bank loan. Thanks for everything. I love you so much...just the way you are. — SAL. p.s. — N.Y.C.?

KIMBA — Happy b-day to the greatest sausage of all. Beer is food and man must eat. Love, Clam.

JIM FRIEDMAN Thought that would get your attention. Have a happy 20th, Julie. Love CBert. Happy 20th! It's all downhill from here.

Love the guys.

VIDEO RENTALS RHODES PHARMACY

36 E. Main St.
368-2234

MOVIES \$1.49/NIGHT
VCR's \$5.00-\$10.00/NIGHT

Our second
century
of
excellence

TO THE BROTHERS OF TKE:

We share your loss and sorrow, and just want you to know that we care.

— Order of Diana —

Seconds...?

Delaware goes for repeat

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

The Los Angeles Lakers couldn't do it.

The San Francisco 49ers fell short, too.

The Kansas City Royals hardly even tried.

Tried what?

To repeat as champions in their respective sports, that's what.

But what does all that have to do with anything?

Good question.

Better answer: The Delaware field hockey team was the 1985 East Coast Conference champs and the team is favored to win it again this season.

They are in a great position to do it.

"We're very pleased with our position," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "I'm very encouraged by our play over the last two weeks.

"They were significant in that they were complete ECC weeks," she added. "And our play improved. It is important now not to rest back, to keep plugging."

The Hens are the top seed in the tournament and play the winner of the Bucknell-Hofstra quarterfinal game.

C'mon, coach. Would you

rather play Bucknell or Hofstra?

"I have absolutely no preference," Hitchens said. "We're just waiting to see who wins."

Whichever team wins might wish it didn't when Delaware takes on the winner Saturday. The Hens are playing their best hockey of the year at just the right time of the year. The Hens are the fastest and best stickhandling team in the conference, with a tough defense and an explosive offense.

"What we're looking for is constant pressure," Hitchens said. "We want to pressure a team so they can't utilize their plan of attack."

When they do pressure, they are tough.

"When we play the way we can, we are unbeatable," senior Shala Davis said.

But they do have a tendency to sit back. When they do, things don't go well. But nobody sits back this close to the ECC title, right?

With that out of the way, here are predictions, game by game, for the ECC playoffs.

QUARTERFINALS:

*Drexel (4-8-1 overall, 2-4-1 ECC) at Lafayette (7-8-3, 4-2-1 ECC). Lafayette will walk away with this one. Score: Lafayette 2, Drexel 0.

*Bucknell (6-8-1, 3-4 ECC) at Hofstra (8-7-2, 4-3 ECC). Look for the upstart Bison to knock off number four-seed Hofstra. Bucknell took Delaware into OT before losing, 3-1, while Hofstra looked horrible against the Hens — 1-0 score notwithstanding. Score: Bucknell 1, Hofstra 0.

SEMIFINALS:

*Lafayette at Lehigh (12-6-1, 6-1 ECC). The long layoff will hurt Lehigh, the number two seed in the tourney. Lafayette will be flying high off its quarters win. A long shot, but feasible.

*Delaware versus Bucknell. Same score as regular season, 3-1, but no OT this time. Delaware rolls.

FINALS:

*Lafayette and Delaware. Played to a 1-1 tie in regular season. Hens will take control in the second half and win going away. Score: Delaware 2, Lafayette 0.

That was easy. Now, ladies, please make me look smart.

CORNERSHOTS: Delaware has been in the ECC semifinals five straight years. Over the last four years, the Hens won in 1982 and '85, and Lehigh won in '83 and '84.



REVIEW file photo

Senior back Jen Coyne could play in her second title game.

FIGHTIN' BLUE HENS
ICE HOCKEY

GENERAL
ADMISSION

NOV. 7, 1986
FRIDAY 9:30 p.m.

U. of D



VS

C.W. Post College

TICKET PRICE \$2.00

DELAWARE ICE ARENA
ROUTE 896, NEWARK, DE

ADMIT ONE - SUBJECT TO
CONDITIONS ON REVERSE

FIGHTIN' BLUE HENS
ICE HOCKEY

GENERAL
ADMISSION

NOV. 7, 1986
FRIDAY 9:30 p.m.

Come see the Delaware Ice Hockey Team

ABUSE

C.W. Post College!

Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 PM
at the U of D Ice Arena

Buses leave from the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. and Christiana Commons at 9:12 PM. Be sure to bring this complimentary ticket with you!

Q.

What's larger than a SALAD BOWL, smaller than the ROSE BOWL, has 20 legs and 10 brains — all working simultaneously?



A.

Two teams competing in the

COLLEGE BOWL

And you can be part of this incredible creature by signing up a team to play on December 6 and 7 in the Perkins Student Center. You don't have to be Einstein, just willing to come out and have some fun. You might win an expense-paid trip to the regional tournament.

For information on how to sign up, contact the Perkins Student Center, (Rm. 111) behind Main Desk or the Honors Center (180 South College Ave.) by Nov. 26, 1986

**COME ON OUT AND
EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN**

Hens' six game streak broken

Lose to Temple 11-15, 6-15, 14-15

by Kathy Wollitz
Contributing Editor

The Delaware volleyball team faced a rude awakening when Temple defeated the Hens 11-15, 6-15, and 14-16 in a tri-invitational at Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday.

"Maybe the loss will wake them up a little bit," said Delaware coach Barb Viera, "so they'll know they have to continue to work."

The Hens (now 23-15 overall, 6-3 in the East Coast Conference) beat Loyola in the invitational 15-8, 15-7, 15-6, to lengthen their winning streak to six matches. Then came Temple...and you know what they say: "All good things must come to an end."

"It's the end of the [regular] season," said Viera. "The most important part of the season is coming up, so they can't let up at this point."

"We've had some success the last couple of weeks," she explained. "But we can't let up against any team."

Middle hitter Susan Landefeld never seems to let

up. The senior broke Delaware's perfect pass record in the Temple match.

Landefeld surpassed Donna Methvin's 1982 record by two, setting the record at 693. But even Landefeld has her off moments.

"It was an all-right game," said Landefeld. "I was getting blocked a lot and I was getting frustrated."

"I have to hand it to them," said Landefeld. "They have a good team. Everything we hit at them they hit right back."

Landefeld was held to 11 kills and 13 digs against Temple. Freshman Ingrid Loewrigkeit came away with five blocks and 10 digs.

Co-captains Jeanne Dyson and Kara Maley each had 16 assists.

Viera knew Temple was tough. But Temple wasn't the problem.

"Temple's tough," said Viera. "The problem was we gave them too many points."

"We've got to make the team earn the points that they put on the score board," said Viera. "We made too many er-

rors resulting in points for them."

"You can't win a ball game doing that."

And it seems that Delaware forgot the most important rule of volleyball.

"We had the game if we just put the ball over the net," she added. "We didn't do that, we put it into the net."

Viera and the team have their sights set on the ECC title. And why shouldn't they? The Hens have defeated every team in the conference — except one.

"We've beaten every team in the tournament except for Hofstra," said Landefeld. "That game was chaos."

"They even had a band playing while we were playing."

"Their coach said it was to draw a crowd for the game," Landefeld continued. "It was to psyche us out."

Delaware hosts the ECC quarterfinals at Carpenter Sports Building Wednesday.

The Hens' first opponent has not yet been determined.



REVIEW file photo

Delaware's winning ways were blocked by Temple.

SPA Presents

Mercury Morris

**Speaking on
Sports, Drugs, and Society**

A realistic view from the Miami Dolphins Pro Bowl running back who survived drug addiction and a jail term.

Wednesday, November 19, 8 PM

in the

Student Center Rodney Room

Admission Free

**Co-Sponsored by: Office of the President
Office of the Vice-President for
Students Affairs**

SPORTS

Hens to face a Huskie offense

Men runners looking for upset

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

The Bucknell Bison are:
a) a new-wave band that got its start from the group known as the Dead Milkmen.
b) an endangered species.
c) the title to one of Ronald Reagan's old (and bad) movies.
d) The East Coast Conference's most dominating cross country team.

Bucknell has won every ECC cross country title since 1975, and the defending champions will bring another strong team into Blue Hen country tomorrow for the '86 conference championship at Carpenter State Park.

"Bucknell is surely the favorite," said Delaware coach Jim Fischer. "But Lehigh and Rider are just even with us, for that tight battle for second place."

No, coach Fischer hasn't already given the title away to the Bison, but he is saying that — from first to last — the competition will be tight.

The hard-running Bison will come to Delaware with last year's second and third place finishers, Charles Cole and Ray Sullivan. Bucknell also has strong help from Mark Floyd, Jeff Morganti, and Rich Stark.

Delaware, which placed third last season, will counter with Paul Oliveri, who placed 11th in '85.

The Hens will also look forward to strong performances from Rob Rainey, Marc Weisburg, and Greg Charache.

"We've been getting much stronger," said Fischer. "Our best run was in a time trial last weekend."

"If teams are going to beat us," he added, "they're going to have to run hard."

Delaware is:

- a) synonymous with the name Du Pont.
- b) the forgotten exit on the highway of life.
- c) A cross country team looking for an upset.



Delaware should get strong running from Marc Weisburg.

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Possibly, in the not-too-distant future:

Another shot at the University of New Hampshire; a playoff appearance; a throw-down with Delaware State (which would be even more important to Delawareans than Rep. Tom Carper); the national championship.

Definitely, tomorrow:

The University of Connecticut. And the conference championship will be at stake.

Well, sort of.

"This is our conference championship game," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "If we win this we're back in the driver's seat."

Raymond said that New Hampshire, the Yankee Conference leader and Delaware's only conference loss, will play a tough Maine team tomorrow without starting quarterback Rich Byrne and receiver Curtis Olds. They have lost a total of five starters for at least one game.

"They're going into a ball game without a significant quarterback," Raymond said.

So a New Hampshire loss, coupled with Delaware wins over the Huskies (6-2 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) and Boston University in two weeks, would give the Hens the conference championship.

It's that simple.

But first, they have to beat Connecticut. And that's not so simple.

The Huskies have quarterback Peter Lane. Though he looks like Wally Cleaver, he throws like Jim McMahon, and has sethree Connecticut passing records. In the past three games, Lane has completed 62 percent of his passes. His 54-percent career completion mark makes him the only quarterback in Huskie history to throw for better than 50 percent.

"He throws the ball 50 percent of the time, he's a third-year starter, and he's thrown for 1,400 yards so far," Raymond explained. "Last year they only rushed for 800 yards. They didn't have any running game, so all the focus was on him."

"This year they have two good running backs," he added. "They've rushed for over 1,000 yards already."

"So they have a better rushing threat, and that makes Lane more effective."

One of those backs is sophomore Jeff Gallaher, who has rushed for almost 500 yards in 114 carries.

So it looks like Gallaher, along with Lane and the crew, will be trying to play spoiler.

And they're off...

Women to face Bison champs

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Whether a distance runner zips through a course like a silver bullet or trots around slower than Shakespearean blank verse sometimes depends on more than just Gatorade, premeet superstitions, or a good-luck kiss from a sweetheart.

For Delaware's number one woman cross country runner, Nori Wilson, getting an up-and-up on other trotters is really pretty simple.

Run at home, and get a good night's sleep before the race.

In a familiar bed, that is.

"We have two advantages over the other teams," said Wilson, about the East Coast Conference cross country championships tomorrow at Carpenter State Park. "One, it's on our course."

"The other is, we don't have to sleep in a strange bed the night before [the race]."

"It's going to be a lot more comfortable," she added. "I always get nervous sleeping in a strange bed the night before

a race."

So it's conference championship time and the Hens, who won't miss the McPizzas and scruffy motels that go hand-in-hand with away meets, can strut their Nikes on some familiar turf.

This is the first time

we've got Bucknell, Delaware, and Lafayette that are very close as far as competition is concerned."

Bucknell has won the ECC title the past four years, dating back to 1982.

The Celtics have nothing on these girls.



Nori Wilson and Barb Woodruff are two of the Hens' top runners.

Delaware has hosted the fifth-annual, 3.1-mile women's race.

And this one, just like the five others, figures to be a race.

"It's going to be very tough," Wilson said. "Because

The Bison placed five runners in the top 10 last year. Returning for Bucknell are Tracy Bigley (second in '85 and fourth in '84) and Liz Ludwigson (fourth in '85, and eighth in '84).

Bucknell also has Trudi Ben-

son, Gena Korrell and one of the ECC's top freshman — Judy Perry.

They're still loaded.

"Bucknell is the favorite," said Delaware coach Sue McGrath. "But if [Delaware runners] all have a good race, we have a good shot."

"I don't think finishing first is realistic, but we have as good a shot as anybody," McGrath explained. "Probably even a better shot than some of the others."

But the Bison will face a bullish Delaware squad, which, in addition to Wilson, has another top-10 finisher from last season.

Colleen O'Connor, who finished 10th in the championship last year, will strengthen the Hens' attack.

First-year runner Barb Woodruff will also be tough, as will Angela Socorso and Cheryl Amin.

"It's going to take a really good race from all of us to win," said Angela Socorso. "Bucknell runs as a pack and it's going to be tough for us to break that pack."

"We're going to have to mentally defeat them."