

Dorm changes opposed

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

A loosely-formed student committee is coordinating opposition to President Russel C. Jones' proposed conversion of North Central residence halls into academic office space, according to Sypherd Hall resident Regina Kerr (AS 90).

The group, comprised mainly of North Central residents, is seeking to preserve Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp residence halls by appealing to university students, alumni and the university administration, Kerr said.

The dormitories are "something we care about," Kerr said, "not just for our own sake, but also for the sake of a treasured tradition."

There are approximately 500 students living in Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp residence halls, Kerr said, and "overall there is a negativity toward President Jones' plan."

The committee is working on publicity programs which range from implementing a student opposition letter-writing campaign and informing alumni of the administration's intentions, to distributing flyers and meeting with administrators on the issue, she said.

"President Jones does not understand the value of those dorms to the alumni and to the present and prospective students," said Kerr.

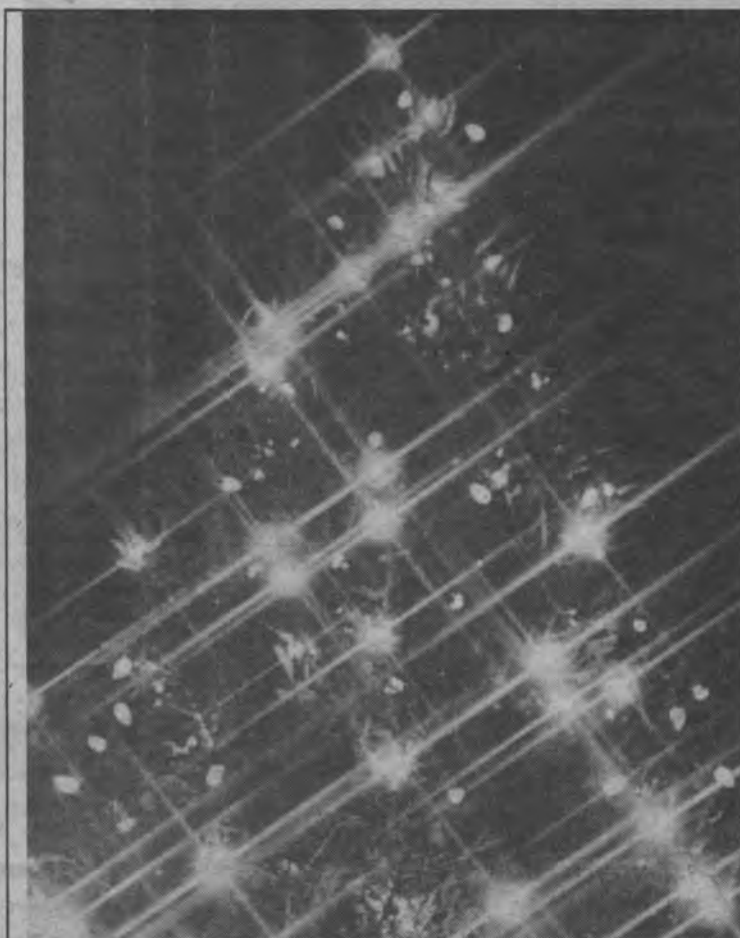
Jones was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

A popular place to live on campus, Kerr said, the four North Central dormitories attract students interested in attending the university.

"This could hurt the enrollment," she added, "because tour groups will come through and see office buildings instead of students outside on the mall."

The committee also questioned the financial feasibility of the conversion.

"The dorms have too many structural limitations," she said. "The facilities are not modern so it will be hard to convert into offices and



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Twinkle, Twinkle — The university's Christmas tree shimmers in front of Morris Library in seasonal spirit.

Tree brightens Central Campus

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

The university officially decked its halls Wednesday night at the twelfth annual holiday tree lighting ceremony, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Office of the President.

President Russel C. Jones, with the help of four children, threw the switch that lit the university holiday tree in front of Morris Library, to the delight of a shivering crowd of about 600 people.

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, spoke about the 12-year history of the university holiday tree which was started by former president, Dr. E. A. Trabant.

Trabant started the tree

lighting as a new tradition to serve as a break before exams, Eddy said.

The tree, a 35-foot tall Canadian Balsam was delivered to the university from Nova Scotia, according to Roger Bowman, grounds supervisor.

The Canadian Balsam is "the traditional Christmas tree," Bowman said.

Eddy called the ceremony "an opportunity to focus on the concept of community."

During Eddy's introduction, an impatient 3-year-old, Daniel Worden of Newark, decided he couldn't wait any longer. He ran up and prematurely turned on the tree lights to the surprise of everyone.

Jones then stepped up to the

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classrooms.

Wayne Merkert (EG 90), who is also helping coordinate the opposition group, said the committee wants to make the student body aware of what

the university is doing so it can voice an opinion.

"Once these dorms are taken away, they are gone forever — it's an irreversible decision," Merkert said.

Students favor condom sales

by Lori Folts

Staff Reporter

According to a random sample survey conducted by the Resident Student Association two weeks ago, 85 percent of students polled who live on campus favor the installation of condom dispensers in residence hall bathrooms.

"Eighty-five percent is a significant figure for change," RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said Sunday, "and the university's administration should be aware that students overwhelmingly want condom dispensers."

Of the on-campus students surveyed, Cradler said 75 percent did not think the university would be "increasing sexual activity" if condom dispensers were installed.

The survey was conducted in an attempt to help increase protection and awareness against the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic, he added.

"I think this is an issue that will be discussed for a while before a decision is made," said Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said he would not comment on the issue until he could review a written report of the survey.

RSA distributed the survey in the Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall, Cradler

said. Ten percent of the undergraduate student population responded.

"It's obvious sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS are all here," said Scott Mason (ED GM). "It's about time the university faces facts instead of ignoring the problem."

David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said he believes the students' request for condom availability on campus is aimed more towards contraceptive needs rather than AIDS prevention.

"If a decision was made to install condom dispensers," Butler said, "I'm not convinced that's the way to go."

Condom dispensers in dorms could be a positive advantage for students since the students presently rely on local bars and drug stores for condom availability, Cradler said. Most undergraduates are not of legal age to enter bars or do not live within safe walking distance of a 7-11, he added.

"I think it's the students' responsibility for their own personal sex life," said Ned Keene (AS 89), "not the university's."

Cradler said this issue affects the students, "and they should be heard."

Brian K. Wilkes contributed to this story.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

RSA President Mike Cradler (far right) solicits student opinions regarding condom dispensers in residence halls.

Nation/World

News Analysis

Cuban inmates are fighting a losing battle

by Dave Urbanski

Editor in Chief

Cuban inmates who held hostages in the two prisons in Oakdale, La. and Atlanta, Ga. during the last two weeks have sent a harsh message to the U.S. government.

They want out of the prisons, and privileges to enter a different country — but not Cuba. But, Cuba doesn't want them either.

Ever since the widely-acclaimed "open-door" policy to Cuban refugees — instituted by former President Jimmy Carter — the project has taken on the look of a fiasco.

The vast majority of Cubans who braved the elements (and the thousands tossing in the waves next to them) back in the 70s were indeed tired and poor — and criminal.

Many were convicts the battered nation did not want within its borders and was

more than happy to turn them over to America.

Now, nearly a decade later, the Cubans are and have been fighting the same hardships they experienced in their native country.

The poor Cubans are still poor. The Cuban prisoners are back in prisons, and quite possibly, many of the ex-cons who left the crack refugee camps in Florida and other coastal areas are back in prison.

It shouldn't seem strange that the inmates are risking all through taking the prisons by the throat and demanding something better.

Now the U.S. is forced to play their game, using negotiators and even an auxiliary bishop who was instrumental in the Louisiana prison release.

Unfortunately, there are no winners in this cat and mouse game. Human lives are at



stake and Cubans aren't exactly playing it easy.

The Cubans say they want out and want refuge in another country, but no one wants them. Even in the land of opportunity, the only freedom they have comes from behind prison bars.

The United States is paying as well. In addition to the heartache and worry the Cuban in-

mates have caused the hostages and their families, America is trapped by its own "kindness."

Many may have considered the allowance of the mass immigration to the U.S. an act of mercy — but going from one bad situation to another bad situation is clearly unmerciful.

The Cubans, for the most part, are no better off today for

coming to the United States.

These prison takeovers are a direct case in point.

Cuban prisoners have been stranded in American prisons for so long; through believing their situation would improve, their disappointment was increased after being locked-up again.

Not only considering the human side, America has been financially supporting the maintenance of thousands of Cuban inmates for years.

The United States has enough immigration problems as it is without suffering life-threatening hostage crises with Cuban refugees who are at the heart of the problem.

Hopefully, the next time America decides to open its arms to potential time bomb, our leaders will think twice.

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Many blacks leave UD before graduation

by **Kia Balodemas**

Staff Reporter

Environmental influences contribute to dissatisfaction and the eventual withdrawal of black students from the university, according to Judith Gibson, assistant provost for minority affairs.

Nearly 40 percent of black students leave the university before they graduate, Gibson said in a presentation to the President's Council Wednesday.

Although this statistic is a disturbing one, she said it has improved since the late 1970s when more than half of the black students left the univer-

sity by their senior year.

"This university does not have a very good rate of black graduation," Gibson commented.

She said, however, that undergraduate enrollment has increased to 564 in 1987 from only 372 in 1982.

Teresa D. Bruce, assistant dean of students, said these statistics are encouraging but there are still many problems facing black students.

Bruce said black students are exposed to negative attitudes and patterns of behavior on campus.

Some blacks suffer from identity crises because of

these conflicts and differences in values, she added.

"Most blacks retreat before looking for support systems in this type of situation," Bruce said.

According to Bruce, many blacks who try to join organizations are not received well or taken seriously in their attempts.

The problem, she explained, is that blacks are struggling to find a peer group in which they feel comfortable, while trying to deal with common fears.

Bruce said her overall goal is "to make black students feel more comfortable on a predominantly white cam-

pus."

A survey conducted by the office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning revealed that black students feel much differently about the campus environment than white students.

The survey indicated that major dissatisfactions among black students are out-of-class availability of instructors, personal safety, security on campus and racial harmony at college.

"There seems to be a lot of unhappiness among black students in general," President Russel C. Jones commented.



Russel C. Jones

It is difficult for black students who live in dormitories, Gibson said,

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To go or not to go Sociology professor makes final examination a real test

by **Roger Boni**

Staff Reporter

Imagine receiving an A on a final exam just for not showing up to take it. Impossible? Not to students in Social Problems 209.

The class final exam is scheduled for Dec. 11 and if all 100 students in the class boycott the final, everyone will receive an A. And according to students in the sociology class, even if one student shows up to take the written exam, all those not taking it will fail.

The class is taught by Kurt Cylke, described as "an innovator" by most students.

"The success or failure of the boycott is really the final exam," said student Anna Kowalchuk (AS 90), one of the main organizers of the boycott.

"This is designed to be a problem in responsible social activism," she explained.

According to Kowalchuk, Cylke will show up in 108 Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. on the 11th, prepared to give his written exams as if nothing were unusual.

"He told us about the boycott option in one class, and never mentioned it again," Kowalchuk said.

Allen McCutcheon, an assistant sociology professor said, "As a social researcher, I find this problem very interesting, but as a teacher, I'm not sure I would use that option."

"Sociologically, it's very interesting — I believe Cylke is teaching his students about group cohesiveness," he added.

Cylke refused to comment about the exam.

According to McCutcheon, the exercise on which Cylke will grade his students is known as a "Free Writer Problem," an experiment designed by social researcher Moncur Olson in his book, "The Logic of Collective Action."

According to Kowalchuk, "This is good, because it shows that through collective action you can create a change in a system."

She distributed posters throughout campus, urging all 100 students to meet outside the exam room at 8:55 a.m. on Dec. 11.

"That way, we can warn students who never show up for class," she said.

In the words of McCutcheon, "Innovation has its risks."

DuPont to build new lab for study of AIDS virus

by **Edward Hopkins**

Staff Reporter

The DuPont Company is currently constructing a \$3.5 million laboratory to grow the Acquired Immune Deficiency virus on route 896 in Glasgow, according to site Manager Jim O. Payne.

The new 10,000 sq. foot lab, which will be situated within DuPont's existing 1,000 acre compound, will manufacture the AIDS HIV antibodies to extract a small amount of proteins used to make DuPont's Eliza blood tests, he explained.

The new lab will be operational by next winter, once DuPont finishes extensive safety

testing and the Federal Drug Administration grants approval, Payne said.

The tests will be marketed to major blood distributors such as the Armed Forces and Red Cross, according to Payne.

Residents who live close to DuPont's 1,000 acre Glasgow compound (site of the new lab) met with Payne last month to address possible safety concerns. He assured them that the lab poses little danger for the workers involved and none for the surrounding community.

"Nothing infectious will get out of the facility," he said.

To safeguard against ac-

cidental contamination or theft, the HIV virus will be cultured in a high-containment area, Payne said, utilizing stringent safety control measures and a well-trained, specialized staff.

"The AIDS virus is very fragile," Payne said, "it can't be transmitted through the air."

"The virus can only be transmitted by sexual contact, contaminated skin punctures, contaminated needles or blood to blood."

Vincent Marianiello, who lives across from the site said, "I don't feel threatened by DuPont manufacturing the AIDS

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THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Three men come in from the cold and enjoy a hot meal at the Emmanuel Dining Room on Walnut Street in Wilmington.

Wilmington's poor fed at soup kitchen

by **Kathleen Clark and Mary Kane**

Staff Reporters

Thanksgiving dishes have been cleared, wishbones have been split and thoughts have returned to the daily routine.

But for many the daily routine is a search for nourishment.

The Emmanuel Dining Room, located on Walnut Street in Wilmington, helps to ease the pains of hunger by feeding an average of 150 underprivileged citizens daily, according to Odell Parker, kitchen manager.

"I like a lot of the people [who eat here] and I feel as if I'm doing something to help someone," he explained.

According to Sister Agnes Bonner, supervisor of the Walnut Street soup kitchen, a total of 75 local churches donate food, money and volunteers to help feed the

hungry.

These churches are part of "The Ministry of Caring," a program sponsoring three dining rooms, shelters and job placement opportunities for the poor, she said.

This program was founded seven years ago by Franciscan Brother Ronald Giannone and includes churches of all denominations, she noted.

In the Wilmington area, there are three kitchens open to anyone in need of a hot meal, said Bonner.

The soup kitchen in New Castle County is open Monday through Friday and the two Wilmington kitchens are open daily, she explained.

"We always have something to give," Bonner said. "It's miraculous that there is always food available."

As volunteers rush back and forth serving food, clearing dirty dishes, and resetting

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Delaware requires rabies shot for cats

by Debbie O'Connell

Staff Reporter

All domestic cats in New Castle County must be inoculated against rabies before Feb. 29, following an emergency order from the state Department of Public Health released last week.

The regulation was implemented following an influx of rabid raccoons into the county, particularly the Newark area, which has caused concern for public health, according to state Public

Health Director Dr. Lyman J. Olsen.

A spokeswoman from the Newark Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.) said a clinic for the countywide inoculation is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 13 in the Newark Police gym. The shots will cost cat owners \$3, she said.

Since late September, nine rabid raccoons have been caught in New Castle County, four of which had direct contact with either domestic

animals or young children, Olsen said.

Because cats are night prowlers and come into contact with raccoons more often than other domestic pets, such as dogs, they need to be immunized for preventive measures, he said.

Unlike domestic cats, dogs must be licensed and immunized, decreasing the likelihood of rabid dogs, Olsen added, "cats get rabies 10 times as frequently as dogs."

A rabid animal can transfer the deadly disease to humans

through a bite or from saliva into an open sore, the director explained.

"People are panicking," according to Joyce Sipple, a spokeswoman for Public Health's Newark office.

Sipple said she has received numerous phone calls from parents concerned about the safety of their children.

Although Olsen predicted activity of infected raccoons will subside during the winter months, he emphasized preventive measures must be taken now.

"I believe the worst is yet to come," he stressed, referring to spring when raccoons will be more active, posing a greater threat to the public.

Owners have until Feb. 29 to have their cats immunized, or risk paying a fine between \$25 and \$100, said Olsen.

Although state animal controllers won't be actively seeking out possible rabid, stray cats and dogs, those found that are unwanted and unimmunized will be destroyed.

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Speaker: Courts biased against women

by Fran Battaglia

Staff Reporter

Women are often subjected to courtroom prejudice, stated lawyer Patricia Stewart to her 40-person audience in the Ewing Room of the Student Center Wednesday afternoon.

Women often experience gender bias, whether they are the judge, the attorney or the litigant when they interact with any of these same persons in the courtroom environ-

ment, according to Stewart, whose lecture was part of the "Research on Women" series.

Stewart exhibited a videotape of re-enacted courtroom incidents which occurred in the New Jersey courts earlier this decade.

During one scene of the video, a female attorney was hassled and patronized by a legal secretary, a courtroom security guard, other attorneys and the judge.

Other scenes showed male

attorneys attempting to manipulate a female judge to excuse a jury with six women because as a man on the videotape said, "Men are better at technical issues."

"The problem with [courtroom] bias is not blatant, it is usually very subtle," said Stewart.

An investigation of courts in Rhode Island found that during 58 hours of "court-sitting," 96 gender biases, including inappropriate body contact and

a patronizing attitude from the male judge, were observed.

"Men were found to exhibit bias twice as often as women," according to the investigation, said Stewart.

Sometimes women provoke bias when they adopt stereotypical role behavior, she explained.

"[Gender bias] is also a problem because an attorney's first obligation is to her client, not herself," she said.

"If [the female attorney]

starts to defend herself [against bias], she runs the risk of prejudice toward her client," the lawyer added.

Stewart said that Delaware hasn't adopted a "task force" to investigate the courts like many other states because, as she has been told by her associates, "There are no bias problems in Delaware courtrooms."

"This makes me wonder," Stewart said.

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Police Report

Purse containing \$700 cash stolen

A pocketbook containing \$700 cash was stolen from a 1985 Ford station wagon parked at the ice arena lot between 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Monday, University Police said.

The non-student owner was visiting the university from out-of-state, police said.

Vandal steals juice from Newark Hall

A vandal broke into and stole property from a vending machine in Newark Hall last week, University Police said.

According to police, \$32 worth of juice boxes were recovered. The vandal, police said, caused \$150 damage to the machine.

Man exposes self

A man exposed himself to a woman shopping at Bradlees in the College Square Shopping Center Monday evening, Newark Police said.

The man apparently followed the woman through the store before exposing himself, police said.

The woman reported the incident to a Bradlees' employee.

Vandal glues locks on Gilbert A doors

University Police said an unknown individual squeezed glue into two door locks in Gilbert A late Monday night.

The incident caused \$50 damage, police said.

Stolen car found on East Campus

Newark Police officers recovered a stolen vehicle early Tuesday morning at Harrington beach, police said.

In response to an alarm at 100 S. Chapel Street, officers observed a car traveling at a high speed on nearby Lovett Avenue.

Police later found the vehicle on Harrington beach with the doors open and the motor running.

\$900 in tires stolen from 1987 Escort

Unknown suspects stole three Goodyear tires with aluminum mags worth several hundred dollars from a 1987 Ford Escort parked at Winner Ford on Cleveland Avenue

Monday evening, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred between 9 p.m. and midnight, police said.

Alpine stereo stolen

An unknown suspect broke the passenger window of a 1977 Camaro parked at the Paper Mill Apts. and stole a \$350 Alpine stereo around midnight Monday, Newark Police said.

Damages to the vehicle are estimated at \$100, police said.

Car stereo swiped

An unknown suspect stole a Jensen stereo cassette receiver from a 1980 TR7 convertible parked at the Paper Mill Apts. over the weekend, Newark Police said.

\$130 radar detector swiped from car

A \$130 radar detector was stolen from an Isuzu pick-up truck parked on Sue Lane late Monday night, Newark Police said.

Police said the driver's window was broken, causing \$150 damage.

Compiled by Kia Balodemas and Sandra Wakemen



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Presidential candidate speaks in Wilm.

by Bill Craighead

Staff Reporter

1988 Independent presidential candidate Dr. Lenora Fulani denounced the ineffectiveness of the U.S. two-party system last Monday at the Committee for Fair Elections forum held at the university's Market Street facility in Wilmington.

Fulani, 37, the first black woman to run as an Independent presidential candidate, pointed out that the U.S. government favors only the "white-led and corporate-controlled" two-party system.

"I'm speaking about the ever-widening gap between the opinions and aspirations of most people in this country," she explained, "and what ends up being public policy."

An audience of 100 gathered before the eight-panelist forum, which was mediated by Mirian Smothers, a columnist

for *The News-Journal* in Wilmington.

Fulani, the presidential candidate of the New Alliance Party, revealed that it is 30 times more difficult for a third party or Independent candidate to get on the ballot in a federal election than for a Republican or Democrat.

"Pro-people candidates are prevented from competing in the political marketplace by ballot access requirements," she said.

"The Federal Communications Commission, [whose members] are appointed and not elected," she said, "no longer enforces the Fairness Doctrine which requires broadcasters to present all sides of controversial issues."

During her speech, Fulani said that as an Independent she would better represent the neglected citizens and "people of color."

According to Fulani, blacks, Latinos, low-income whites, Native Americans, Asian-Americans and members of the gay community are just some of the "outsiders" who have been historically excluded from the political agenda.

Fulani noted that 50 percent of those eligible to vote in the United States do not participate in the electoral process. She added that those who lead the country try to convince citizens that the reason for low turnout is apathy among voters.

"Americans are not going to the polls," she observed, "because when they vote Democrat or Republican — things do not seem to change."

"If the homeless and the hungry felt that pulling a lever would really make a difference, they would," she continued.

Fulani added that she

remembered Wilmington as "a city of overwhelming racism and poverty in the land of the Du Ponts."

A developmental psychologist living in New York City, Fulani is also the only black woman ever to have run for governor of New York. During that 1986 campaign, she said she gathered more than 25,000 votes.

In her quest to be on the 1988 presidential election ballot, Fulani has raised more than \$177,000 to qualify for federally matched campaign funds.

Other members of the forum panel included Jim Baker, president of Wilmington's County Council; Mafundi, a poet, playwright, and editor of Wilmington's *Grassroots* newspaper; Ivo Bominguez, president of Delaware's Gay and Lesbian Alliance; Wilmington mayoral candidate Beatrice Carroll; university

philosophy professor Dr. Paul Durbin and Mirian Melgar of the Hispanic Coalition of Delaware.

Following the guest speaker's opening address, County Council's President Baker emphasized the importance of local elections.

He observed that citizens often do not do their homework on local issues, such as voting records of their elected officials. Baker said citizens often make the mistake of letting politicians represent them based on their talk — not performance.

Bominguez reinforced these sentiments by describing local elections as having more direct impact on voters' lives than those at the national level.

"That's what deals with housing and your bread and butter," he said.

...rabies vaccinations required for cats

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However, Sipple explained that if a dead animal is found, and believed to be rabid, the animal is decapitated and brought to Public Health's Newark office at the Hudson State Center on Ogletown Road.

If a cat has bitten or scratched someone and the owner cannot prove the cat has been immunized, it will either be destroyed or placed in quarantine for six months at the owner's expense, he said.

The epidemic-like spread of rabies began four years ago

when raccoon hunters in West Virginia unknowingly retrieved some rabid raccoons from Georgia.

Since that time, rabies has been spreading at a rate of 50 miles per year through West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Maryland and Pennsylvania,

Olsen explained.

Although the Chesapeake Bay and Susquehanna River detained the spread of the disease for a while, the first traces of rabies were found early last summer in ground hogs at Bellevue State Park in Wilmington, he said.

Olsen offered the following precautions to decrease your chances of coming in contact with rabid animals:

• Keep away from any wild

animals; it is unusual for a wild animal to approach people, and that often indicates the animal is ill. Call your local S.P.C.A.

• Keep your pets in the house or fenced in the yard and have them immunized.

• If someone is bitten by a stray animal, attempt to capture the animal and get it tested to determine if it has rabies.

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UD budget discussed at DUSC meeting

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

The university will be asking the state to supply \$68.5 million toward its operating budget next year, announced John T. Brook, vice president for government relations, at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting Monday.

The proposed budget for next year is \$256 million, Brook said.

"Twenty-five to 35 percent of state funding for a major state university puts [the university] on the low end of the scale nationally," he said.

Many institutions such as Ohio State and the University of Illinois, he continued, on an

average, receive 45 percent of their operating costs from their state governments.

"So people may say we're not doing too well in Delaware," Brook added, "but it depends on how you look at it."

In a recent U.S. census, Delaware ranked second in the amount per capita of support for higher education, Brook said. However, the state ranked about twenty-second nationally on the ability of a state's citizens to pay for higher education costs.

"People in Delaware tend to be a little wealthier than most average Americans," Brook said.

Statistical results of surveys from institutions in Delaware

and other small states are "often skewed," Brook explained, because of the high proportion of out-of-state students. Many large-state institutions have lower percentages of students from other states.

"In fact, up in Michigan they got all upset because they had gotten up to about 15 percent of out-of-state students," Brook said, "and they passed laws restricting how many out-of-state students could be accepted."

Brook said his position involves interaction with different levels of local and federal government in addition to the state government.

"The primary thrust of my

mission with the state congress," he said, "is to secure funding for the university."

The state also provides money for capital, or building projects, Brook said. Next year the university will request allocations to build a new chemistry building and to renovate Brown Lab.

In other business, Francis Scattolini (BE 88), DUSC treasurer, said he is beginning to tabulate the results of the "Project Vision" surveys which appeared in *The Review* two weeks ago. A computer program is under development for facilitating the results.

According to DUSC Presi-



Rick Crossland

dent Rick Crossland (AS 88), DUSC members are planning to divide into task committees during winter session to tackle Project Vision issues.

Geological Survey expands facilities

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

The past and the future will meet in celebration this year for the Delaware Geological Survey, as it recognizes its 150th anniversary and prepares to construct a new facility on campus.

"[The survey] has never had any facilities to suit its needs," according to Dr. Robert Jordan, associate professor of geology and DGS director.

He explained that the Delaware General Assembly has appropriated money from the state's capital budget in order to construct a new building behind Penny Hall for the DGS.

The space vacated by the survey will be filled by the department of geology, he said.

The estimated total cost of

the new building is \$2.6 million, according to Jordan. \$1.6 million has been allocated for fiscal year 1988, he said, and another \$1.6 million has been requested for fiscal year 1989.

Jordan explained that bids for a building contract were opened on Nov. 25, and the survey has yet to sign a construction company.

"I hope that we might get around to [breaking ground] by the first of the year," he said, "but that depends on the completion of a contract."

Jordan said he hoped to see the new facility completed by the spring of 1989.

The survey is responsible for research into the geology, water levels and earth resources in Delaware, he explained. It is then responsible for presenting its findings in published reports to state officials, he added.

He said that through the years, the DGS has published over 200 reports and maps on its findings. "[These reports] have provided the technical basis for much of the work done in natural resources and environmental protection throughout the state."

The survey's findings have also contributed to the formation of public policy, Jordan said.

The new building will provide research facilities for the survey, Jordan said, including laboratories for studies in rock

properties, water quality and fossil separation. Seismological observations will also be included in the construction plans, he added.

The data banks for the state's water resources, along with its catalog of wells, will be housed within the new facility, Jordan explained.

He said that offices for the staff of the survey will be located in the new building, as well as space to house the survey's collection of maps, photographs and satellite images.

Small conference rooms will also be included, he added, saving the staff many trips to Dover, Wilmington and Georgetown for meetings.

"There's a real advantage in those additions," he said.

Added space for educational displays is also planned, Jordan explained, as well as space for the housing of geological field equipment, which is presently housed one mile from the DGS office.

The present survey was

continued to page 17

GUIDO FERNANDEZ

Costa Rican Ambassador to the United States

Lawyer, Journalist, Drama Critic

will present a lecture entitled

"Give Peace A Chance"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1987

7:30 p.m.

114 Purnell Hall

Ambassador Fernandez's professional experiences include: Media Advisor to the President of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, recipient of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize; Minister of the Interior of Costa Rica; Editor in Chief of *"La Nacion,"* the leading Central American daily newspaper; and Anchorperson and TV Commentator for a Costa Rican national network. He has also held the position of Professor of Journalism and Drama at the University of Costa Rica; Chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Interamerican Press Association; and recipient of the Maria Moors Cabot Award from Columbia University, New York.

Ambassador Fernandez has published a number of scholarly readings including *"The Roads of the Theater in Costa Rica,"* Vol. II, *"Liberty, Journey and Perils: Essays on Nicaragua, Sweden, China, South Africa,"* and *"The First Sunday of February: The Making of a President, Oscar Arias."*

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 56 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Dec. 4, 1987

The Roar

It was in World War II — at the height of injustice — when every Brit, with a lion in his heart, called upon Churchill to give the roar.

Alright, so this isn't the Battle of Britain here at the U of D, but lately students have begun to roar. Students are finally coming together to protest issues seemingly unjust.

In the last month alone, students have rebuked administrative efforts to prohibit the distribution of condoms in residence halls. Headed by President Mike Cradler, the Resident Student Association polled 10 percent of the student population, soliciting their position on condoms in dorms. Eighty-five percent of those students polled who live on campus are in favor of condom dispensers in residence halls.

Additionally, a loosely-formed student committee is responding negatively to President Russel C. Jones' proposal to convert central campus dorms into office space. The group plans to not only write letters but actually meet with the administrators to voice their disenchantment. A bit far-fetched, but definitely a noble effort.

There was once a time when the university toiled with apathy, disinterest and muted neglect. Now we have rekindled concern — a resonant roar — but find our administrators deaf.

The university is on the verge of change. Under the guise of fresh vision, our new leaders came to work with a compassionate smile, uttering understanding and appeasing students with the soothing words of concerted change.

The passion, understanding, and promises of change have ceased.

Where is vision when it fails to open its eyes to the threat of AIDS? Does the presence of condom dispensers compromise the moral integrity of this institution? Does the need for office space warrant destroying a hallowed tradition on the North Mall?

Let the lions roar.

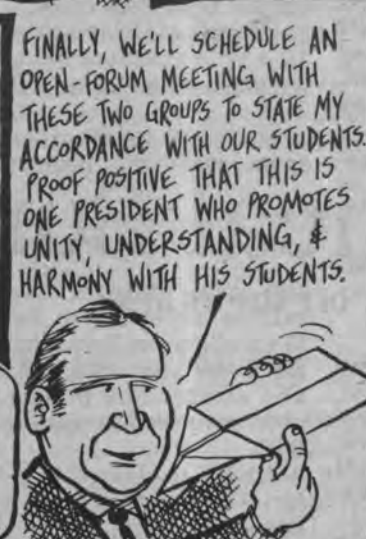
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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist.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



Gimme, Gimme

Call me crazy, but Christmas is really starting to bum me out this year.

What's bugging me, is that it seems things have begun to be blown way out of proportion. Some call it "the Christmas spirit," I call it Commercialism.

Bah humbug.

This country seems to have lost sight really of what the season is all about. I mean, who can honestly say they do not feel plagued by holiday reminders?

Everywhere you go, from about Nov. 1 to the BIG DAY, you are bombarded by incentives to buy, buy, buy. Thanksgiving is hurriedly tripped

over in the Christmas rush, and practically gets swallowed up in the joyous hoopla.

Shopping malls are just plain tacky. All that sparkle, and all that glitz, multitudes of sheer crapola are there not simply for their aesthetic value, but to grab the consumer by the shirt, drag him over and convince him to fork out



Amy Byrnes

some big bucks. All of this on the pretense that Christmas-day will be made that much better with this "special" gift.

I think television is one of the worst culprits contributing to this overrated season. If I see one more Isotoner commercial, I'll scream until my hair falls out. And Crazy Eddie? Listen loony, take big doses of valium and get back to us when your seizures cease.

Oh, and toy, Toy, TOY commercials. We have everything this joyous season from burping babies (how quaint) to our own game show emcee (how horrifying). These commercials entice the kiddies into believing that, "Hey, this is what it's all about — getting everything my misguided heart desires." A generation of

materialistically greedy little brats is what is being produced. Gimme, gimme, I want, I want.

ENOUGH!

Perhaps it's time we all took a few minutes out and reminded ourselves what Christmas is really all about — and no, I am not talking about the dreaded Santa/toy shop myth (although I must admit, he's a pretty cool guy).

Christmas is ultimately a celebration — and not a celebration of the net worth of all the presents you receive.

Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ. There, I said it — a little religion never killed anyone (except the medieval martyrs the nuns in grammar school always used to harp on, but that's another story).

Surprise, surprise, but Christmas is inevitably all about religion, and the fact that a good many religions truly believe that on Christmas day, their savior was born.

Yes, this is all a bit heavy, and far be it from me to be a stick in the mud (as those who know me can attest), but I think it's necessary for us all to keep this in mind as we go about preparing for Christmas with our loved ones.

I am definitely a sucker for Christmas traditions. I still get up early on Christmas morning, have decorated my college dwellings for the past four years, and everytime I see them light that magnificent tree in Rockefeller Center, chills zip up and down my spine.

I just feel that a holiday with all of these wonderful traditions is cold and empty without some meaning. Armed with an appreciation for those close to us and the knowledge of the true purpose of Christmas is as warm and comforting as the touch of someone dear to you.

Without these ideas, the inside of the glitzy Christmas shell is as hollow as an ornament.

Bah humbug.

Amy Byrnes is a news features editor for The Review

Opinion

Letters

Suffering from book vandalism

To the editor:

In the past several weeks, I have been in the library using the periodical room for both academic and personal reasons. Much to my chagrin, I would select my desired magazine, look at the table of contents, and flip through the magazine to the desired page. Low and behold! Where is the desired page? Why, it has been lifted right out of the magazine! Upon closer inspection, I see where a razor blade has been used near the binding to extract several pages of the magazine.

I realize that students do not have the financial resources to purchase five or six subscriptions, or that they "just don't have change for the copying machine," however, one of the major reasons that the library exists is to allow a multitude of people the opportunity to read books and periodicals at no cost. Why should the rest of us have to suffer because of someone's miserly behavior?

That's alright. If you have lifted something out of a magazine, just remember this — you, too, could be looking for that crucial article on page 120. You flip past page 118 on the left, look to the right, and see page 127. Let me tell you, it is a lousy feeling.

Julie Finley
(BE 88)

Abortion column off the mark

To the editor:

Cathleen Fromm's column, "Unlawful," points out some interesting facts.

What if abortion was illegal? Clinics would be funded to counsel on birth control, provide prenatal care and help after the baby is born. It could also counsel on adoption — there are three couples for every baby that is born who want to adopt. "Once the baby is born, I could not give it up," is often the reason for not putting a baby up for adoption. So how can Ms. Fromm reason giving up the baby before it is born?

Ms. Fromm rationalizes that there would be a dramatic increase in unwanted births if abortion was illegal. According to C. Everett Koop, M.D., "... child abuse has climbed by at least 500 percent, since 1973, even though we have prevented the birth of more than 17 million 'unwanted' children." It seems the abortion solution is not working. One out of every three pregnancies ends in abortion. Has the U.S. come to think that children are *really* that unwanted?

Ms. Fromm seems to think that if men were the ones who could become pregnant, abortion would have been legal much earlier. First of all, if this were true we are lucky men were not the ones chosen to be able to become pregnant, and secondly, women should be proud of their ability and not complain that this gift is an inconvenience.

Please let's stop waiting until after the fact to do something about unwanted pregnancy and channel our energies and funding to prevention, counseling, and helping a new mother and baby.

Cynthia Sestak
(NU 89)

Keep residence halls for students

To the editor:

In response to the recent article about converting the residence halls of North Central campus into faculty offices, I feel that this idea completely ignores the concerns of the students. While this is nothing new to the administration, witnessed by ceaseless tuition hikes, I believe some points are worth mentioning.

Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp should be preserved because they provide the students with an option that is not available in any other type of residence hall. This is mainly the convenience to most classes and to Main Street. The residence halls themselves are full of character and tradition that cannot be found in any Dickinson or Gilbert dormitory.

The residence halls of North Central campus are without a doubt the most desired in all the university as shown through the number of requests made for them during the Housing Lottery. No doubt these dorms serve as a showcase for the university to encourage high school seniors to attend Delaware in the fall.

Although location suggests faculty offices could conveniently be placed inside the residence halls of North Central campus, they ought to be preserved for students that wish to live in them.

Scott Abbott
(AS 88)

Band of Gold

... To love and honor till death do us part. ...

Or at least until a good argument blows us away.

Divorce.

Oh no, not that! Hush, don't speak too loudly, the neighbors might hear. Such a dirty word it is.

Funny, from a glance at today's society, you would think it was the word "marriage" that held such miserable connotations.

Ah yes, the sacred institution of matrimony. Or is it, anymore?



Corey
Ullman

Time was when couples couldn't wait to plunge into that wonderful world of eternal devotion and commitment.

Unfortunately, for many, that plunge heads them

straight into an abyss — a relationship poisoned by

resentment.

Looking at the track

record of today's couples, trouble in paradise seems to be on the rise.

In 1986, the rate of divorce per population of 1,000 was 5.0 — a steady increase from prior years. Coincidentally, the marriage rate of 10.2 per 1,000 is at its lowest since 1977.

Something tells me that the "for better or for worse" profession has just about lost its integrity, not to mention its importance in recent years.

Why the steady decline in the eternal twosome?

Economy, the work force, and women's liberation have all been labeled as causes, but there is one underlying factor I believe is the key.

COMMITMENT. Whew, I said it, scary concept isn't it?

It's pretty ironic that in a country where people pride themselves on standing behind their beliefs and their nation, they cannot stand behind each other in a true test of loyalty.

The current median length of a marriage in the United States is seven years. Pretty sad. No silver awarded there.

Everybody has problems, everyone has doubts, but that's what marriage is supposed to be about — sharing the pain and joy while growing together. Isn't it?

Maybe I missed something somewhere, Mom and Dad.

Wait, I promise this isn't going to be a personal treatise for my parents. God knows I don't want to burden readers with my personal problems, but I think that divorce is a subject that affects many students.

Calling it quits is just an easy way out — weak people build weak relationships.

Divorce is just too simple these days. It can be obtained by an estranged couple in 18 short months with the wonderful claim of no-fault.

No problem, no ugly court battles, just sign on the dotted line and your life together is a bad dream.

Let's move on to bigger and better things.

Who will Johnny live with? Usually, mommy. Weekends are for daddy.

Daddy becomes a playmate, an open wallet — birthdays and Christmas are his specialty. Mommy is left behind to wipe the bloody noses and enforce the rules.

Somewhere, along the way, the proverbial American family has been dropped by the wayside, leaving scattered fragments of relationships in its wake.

Future walks down the aisle are shrouded in doubts instead of hopes — what else can be expected when an estimated one out of seven marriages will end in divorce?

Maybe I'm being idealistic, but aren't the good things in life worth working for?

Saying "I do," should be worth its weight in gold, otherwise it's just a ring.

Corey Ullman is the assistant features editor for The Review.

Correction: In the Dec. 1 issue of The Review, the story, "Acquaintance rape: a hidden problem," misidentified Stephanie Cox as Stephanie Fox (AS 88). The Review regrets this error.



Group sponsors toy drive for Christmas

by Fran Battaglia

Staff Reporter

Hundreds of needy children in New Castle County will receive toys this Christmas donated by Toys-for-Tots, a nationwide campaign founded by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and the university's 4-H club, according to Steve News (AG 88), regional officer for collegiate 4-H.

This is the third year Toys-for-Tots has been sponsored in Delaware, News said. The university 4-H club is collecting toys and donations at Agricultural Hall and in the lobby of Townsend Hall.

"Students were pretty

helpful last year," News said. "We collected \$150 cash and about \$600 in used toys."

News added that they have had problems in the past with receiving recognition from the university for the Toys-for-Tots campaign.

Wilmington radio station WSTW 93.7 FM and the Wilmington Christmas Committee are Delaware affiliates of the campaign.

The state of Delaware raised approximately \$25,000 for new toys last year, according to a spokesperson for the mayor's office in Wilmington. This year's goal is \$28,000.

"There are hundreds [of children] who are sadly

neglected at Christmas," Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley said. "Toys-for-Tots is a means for us to help those children to recapture the magic of Christmas."

WSTW Promotions Assistant Pam George said the station is particularly active in

the campaign.

In addition to promoting Toys-for-Tots over the air waves, WSTW set up a donation booth at the Concord Mall and will sponsor "Club Nite" at The Stone Balloon on Dec. 8 to raise money.

According to George,

WSTW does not collect toys because the campaign can provide more toys by purchasing them wholesale. Last year the station collected over \$14,000.

Frawley said, "The smiles on their faces Christmas morning make it all worthwhile."

...soup's on in Wilmington

continued from page 3

tables, the line outside continues to grow.

An average of 14 volunteers work in these dining rooms every month, according to Parker.

Roberta Friend, a volunteer at the Walnut Street kitchen said, "It is a way to give back to the world a little of what it has given me."

These workers prepare large pots of stew and vegetables in the morning, bring them to the dining rooms, and distribute one ser-

ving per individual, Parker explained.

Fund raisers and donations are the main source of revenue for the dining rooms, added Parker.

Private businesses and individuals also contribute to the funding by preparing food and donating supplies to the kitchens, he said.

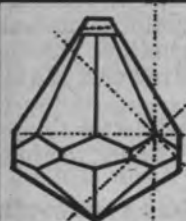
On Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, the dining room, located on Jackson Street in Wilmington, remains open with extended serving hours, Bonner explained.

For the past five years, a Wilmington catering service, Gallagher and Gallagher The Caterers, have donated Thanksgiving dinner to the Jackson Street kitchen, Bonner said.

"Family members of the catering service prepare home baked goods and help serve turkey with all the trimmings," she said.

As patrons leave with full stomachs, a prayer adorns the door and offers hope for the next meal: "Lord we thank thee for this food."

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Scouts learn aid from UD medics

by Ron Stohler

Staff Reporter

Rushing to Purnell Hall Tuesday night, the university's emergency ambulance unit responded to a call of a different sort.

Instead of arriving at the scene of another campus accident, two squad members opened the unit's doors at 8 p.m. to a dozen uniform-clad Cub Scouts.

According to Newark Troop 941 cubmaster Sonny Smith,

"What if you stick your finger down your throat to make yourself throw up so you can get out of school?"

the scouts were not there to get a "checkup" but to earn their first aid badge.

The scouts heard three-year veteran squad member and Eagle Scout Frank Callahan (AS 88) speak on the basic emergency techniques for treating choking, bleeding or

poison victims.

As the 11-year-olds pushed and shoved their way to see what was inside the ambulance unit, driver Tim Bana (AS 88) patiently pointed out the unit's features.

Callahan, meanwhile, answered the scouts' sometimes unusual questions regarding first aid.

"What if you stick your finger down your throat to make yourself throw up so you can get out of school?" asked one of the boys. Callahan suggested this was not a safe alternative to get out of school.

Giving the demonstration, although not done often, was "a break from the general routine" of responding to emergency calls, Callahan said.

The \$45,000 ambulance, fully equipped for basic life support, responded to 45 calls last month, according to squad member Barry Devita, a Continuing Education student.

Most of the calls, Callahan said, are in the middle of the night involving individuals under the influence of alcohol.

The emergency unit also provides CPR instruction for certain university students,



A university medic teaches first aid techniques to a local scout troop.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

such as nursing and physical education majors and to dormitory residents, he said.

There are 40 active student volunteers on call 24 hours a day for the university's emergency unit, Callahan said.

"Our squad consists of nursing and biology majors," he said, "but you don't have to have any training to join the squad."

In addition to the squad's own beds in the Public Safety building on Amstel Avenue, Callahan said, some squad members live in the Conover Apartments, next to Public Safety, in case of emergencies requiring extra personnel.

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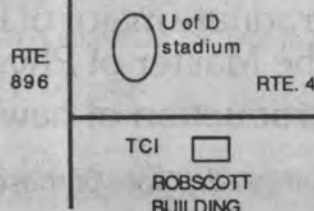
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HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

Graduate student sheds light on Capitol

by **Beth Monaghan**

Staff Reporter

A university art history graduate student is expressing

his patriotism and receiving national attention for his visual study of the U.S. Capitol building.

Thomas Somma, 38, is

researching the art and architecture of the U.S. Capitol for his dissertation, "Paul Wayland Bartlett and The Apotheosis of Democracy (1908-1916); The Pediment for the House Wing of the U.S. Capitol."

After competing in a national competition, Somma said he received a fellowship last fall funded jointly by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society and the architect of the Capitol to study French sculptor Bartlett's contribution to the Capitol building.

According to Dr. Wayne Craven, professor of art history, Somma's attainment of this new fellowship, which was created last year, has brought honor to both the university and the state.

The dissertation focuses on the symbolism of the pediment, which Somma said depicts figures of democracy and the American worker including farmers, a printer, a fisher boy and women working in a factory.

Somma's research helps society to understand the imagery of the Capitol, said Craven.

"People today do not view the pediment the same way as people of the late 19th century," Craven explained. "Somma's research helps us interpret the sculptures the way those people did."



U.S. Capitol sculpture, Apotheosis of Democracy.

The fellowship will increase university enrollment due to the recognition the school has received, Somma said.

To continue his studies this year, Somma has a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, an organization which supports research in American art.

He will complete his research in Washington, D.C. under a Smithsonian Institu-

tion Short-term Visitor Grant, working with Dr. George Gurney, curator of American sculpture at the National Museum of American Art. Gurney received his doctorate in art history from the university.

Somma said he had been referred to as the "Delaware boy" while studying in Washington last year.

continued to page 18



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UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

December 7, 1987

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:
November 2, 1987
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT JONES
and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Senate President Toensmeyer
- V. NEW BUSINESS

A. Confirmation of Committee on Committees' appointments

***B.** Recommendations altering the charges of various committees

C. Recommendation for provisional approval of the graduate major of Physical Therapy leading to the Master of Physical Therapy Degree.

D. Introduction of new business

*Bylaw change; requires a 2/3 vote of those senators present and voting.

UD to offer Liberal Arts master's degree

by Bill Craighead

Staff Reporter

Beginning next fall, the university's College of Arts and Science will offer a new master's degree program in liberal studies, according to officials within the college.

Raymond A. Callahan, director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program, said the new program will be primarily geared toward adult students not desiring to participate in the conventional graduate degree programs presently offered.

The MALS program is an interdisciplinary endeavor that will incorporate the departments of anthropology, art history, English, history, foreign languages and literature, linguistics and philosophy into its fields of study, Callahan explained.

The program has been developed by the university in an attempt to serve those in-

dividuals established in their vocations, who have pursued a more technical training and are missing the liberal and humanistic dimensions of the educational process, according to Dr. Heyward Brock, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and an advisory committee member to the program.

According to Callahan, the structure of the MALS program is designed for the student wishing to avoid the problems of academic disparity often associated with taking random courses offered in extension programs and independent study.

The new program, which primarily concentrates on the history of ideas, will offer courses that are interrelated and supplemental to one another.

In an effort to accommodate adult students participating in the program who work full-

time, Callahan explained that MALS courses will be offered in the late afternoon and evenings during all four sessions of the academic year.

According to Callahan, the average age of the typical MALS student is somewhere between early 30s and mid-50s, with such individuals taking an average of two to three years to complete the program.

"But it's possible to stretch the program out for a longer period than that," said Callahan, "which is one of the great advantages in having a program of this sort. The degree isn't vocationally linked to your job, so there isn't some certain date to finish by to make the promotion."

Studies have shown that demographically, Newark and the surrounding areas are rich in the prospective students attracted to programs such as the MALS, Callahan added.

Professionals such as business executives, public administrators, engineers, scientists and bankers are among the many who are most likely

to enroll in the program, according to studies of similar MALS programs at other

continued to page 19

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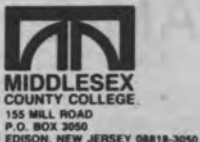
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DEC. 19	10:00-5:00



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*I don't care....A.B. is
still my baby*

...tree brightens south mall

continued from page 1

microphone and shared some holiday thoughts with the crowd of students and Newark residents.

After a few carols, led by Dr. William Cottle, associate professor of music, it was time to "officially" light the tree.

Jones' daughters, Tammie, 8, and Kim, 11, and two Newark children, 10-month-old Gracie Redman and David Roberson, 3, manned the switch. At the count of three, they turned on the 500 blue and

white lights.

Roberson, who was born with Down's syndrome three years ago Wednesday, was chosen by the president to help turn on the tree lights because of a letter sent to Jones by his sister, Lisa Roberson (AS 91).

The ceremony concluded with more carol singing and the serving of holiday cookies and hot cider provided by the Office of Special Programs.

After the ceremony, Jones said, "I think it's a nice tradition to take a break in the

midst of preparation for final term papers and final exams and recognize that the holiday season is coming. I think it gives a little hope and is a light at the end of the tunnel for students, faculty and administration alike."

Gene Bisconte (BE 90) said, "It's really good that the campus can do things like this because it really brings a lot of people together."

Kim Zarnoch (AS 90) said, "It's really a lift with finals coming up."

...calendar

continued from page 28

J — Thanks for the best weekend of my life — 11/7 — I'll miss you. — J.

If you have moved, or are going to move your rental refrigerator, please call 451-2773 or 1-800-445-7735 and let us know. SEMESTERLY rentals will be picked up on December 11. If you want to keep your unit for second semester, you must come in to 211 Student Center to fill out a new contract for \$19.

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...black students

continued from page 3

especially when they are the only black resident. The moral support present for white students is simply not there for the black student, she said.

Gibson explained that it is important to get black students involved and to make them feel more comfortable when they enter college, so they want to stay.

A program was held before

the fall semester to inform black students of the resources available to them at the university, Gibson said. The program also provided students with an initial support group.

Bruce added that the activities of black organizations on campus are open to all members of the campus community.

Hey!

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- Are sex or race stereotypes used by your professor in jokes or inappropriate materials (films, illustrations, etc.) to elicit laughter in your class?
- Do you feel "put down" by your professor because of your race or sex?

We urge you to use your course evaluations to compliment or challenge the ways in which your instructor has dealt with these and similar issues!

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...DuPont to build new lab to study AIDS virus

continued from page 3

virus.

"They believe they have sufficient control of the process — I am confident they know what

they're doing. They're not stupid."

Security for the lab includes round-the-clock guards, video cameras and motion detectors

with computer-controlled access to high-containment areas, Payne said.

DuPont's chemical process concentrates the virus, treats it with three separate steps to kill it, then extracts the proteins, Payne said, while various infectivity tests safeguard against accidental transmission.

The lab is identical to one DuPont has jointly operated with another company for three years in Rockville, Md.

The lab will extract five grams of proteins yearly, enough to make 30 million kits, tripling DuPont's yearly output, Payne said, allowing them to meet "sales forecasts for the next several years."

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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

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Speaker: Companies must globalize

by Laura Schmit

Staff Reporter

In today's world, any company that does not face the reality of global economy becomes "a dinosaur in the world marketplace" and faces extinction, according to Alexander F. Giacco, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Himont Inc., an international composite chemical company.

Giacco spoke Monday in

Purnell Hall to a capacity crowd about the present and future global economy.

"We have entered a fundamentally different era driven by the newly emerging economic realities of a worldwide influence," Giacco said.

For a company to compete, it must provide a quality product at a reasonable price, he said. "But to do that, it must become a consumer in the

world market and must buy the best steel, parts and labor at the lowest price."

Giacco explained the new global economy emerged quickly and eliminated the line between restricted domestic and broader international economic policy.

Most of the companies that were unprepared for the change are now gone, he said.

"Out of the top 10 to 12 [chemical companies] of the

1970s, half or more have been absorbed by others, gone out of the chemical business or merged with oil companies," Giacco said.

In the future, he stated, powerful companies will be worldwide and highly specialized. They will be "consumer driven" and will need the capacity for rapid change.

"Planning for this means seeing the world as it really is, not as we want it to be," he

explained.

Companies need to stay up-to-date and realize tastes and preferences are different all over the world, Giacco said.

Unfortunately, the economy has changed so rapidly, he said, that many policy makers do not understand it and business schools teach outdated economic theory.

According to Giacco, the structure of the market makes the possibility of economic opportunity better than it has ever been.

"[International companies] can be developed from little companies that are first in technology," Giacco

continued to page 18

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...facility

continued from page 7

established in 1951, after a 110 year hiatus since the existence of the first state geological survey from 1837 to 1841, according to Jordan.

Since 1951, the survey has helped to provide an understanding of the geology of the entire state, as information is generally available to the individual citizen and state industries, Jordan explained.

Dr. Thomas Pickett, associate director of the DGS, said that the survey is actually responsible for the presence of the geology department at the university.

He explained that in the 1950s, the director of the DGS, Dr. Johan Groot, began teaching a few geology courses which led to the formation of a full geology department now located in Robinson Hall.

The department moved to Penny Hall in 1969 where it currently shares space with the DGS.

Pickett explained that there is a close connection between the administrations of both the department of geology and the survey.

"In the last twenty years, I've seen a tremendous expansion of concern for the availability of natural resources and about environmental protection," he said. "An understanding of geology is fundamental to both."

Jordan added that over the past 35 years, the DGS has contributed not only to science, but also to the well-being of the individual.

"We are very pleased that the need for our work has been recognized," Jordan said, "and that we have had support from both the state and the university to obtain a facility that will enable us to do our job better than ever."

He said the addition of the new building will give students more room to do their work and give both administrations "more room to grow even further."

Athletes forsake education for sports, speaker says

by Fran Battaglia

Staff Reporter

Dreams of becoming professional sports figures cause many college athletes to forsake their educations, although the odds of achieving this goal are slim, said Dr. Gary A. Sailes, a university assistant professor and sports consultant, last Tuesday in Ewing Hall.

"Student athletes — especially black males — are often so caught up in the sports

fantasy that they forget about life after sports," said the 36-year-old ex-tennis pro.

"Only one out of 650 college athletes make it to the pros," said Sailes. Once the athlete goes professional, things only get worse for the majority of them, he added.

"Only seven percent of pro athletes are millionaires," explained Sailes. "The remaining 93 percent of the pros are never really heard of. What's more, the average career for

a pro only lasts 3.75 years."

According to Sailes, athletes are substituting their education for sports because of two basic reasons: (1) improper guidance from parents, teachers and coaches and (2) an illusion of grandeur portrayed by electronic media, especially television.

"The media twists the minds of adolescents by glamorizing the minority of pro athletes who are millionaires. In that respect, television is probably

the biggest culprit," he said.

Sailes presented statistics showing the failure of many Division 1 schools to educate their athletes.

A study of 41 Division 1 institutions conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1983 concluded that 75 percent of their basketball players did not graduate.

Sailes said that many coaches are apathetic toward the education of athletes, but will not admit it.

Sailes told the story of an exceptional coach at the University of Las Vegas who blatantly admits, "To hell with academics, our athletes are in school to be athletes."

"It's really a community-based problem. It's up to the schools to educate their athletes," Sailes explained. "Parents, coaches and teachers should take interest in their athletes' education."

Sailes said that for many athletes, the support network for an education is absent and is replaced by television.

"I've never met a dumb jock," he said. "It's just that many athletes have their priorities misaligned."

"Align yourself with people

continued to page 19

...Capitol

continued from page 12

Bartlett is famous for his equestrian statue of French revolutionary leader Marquis de Lafayette, which Somma said was sculpted in France in exchange for the French gift of the Statue of Liberty.

According to Somma, Bartlett and other artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries were overlooked because of the flourish of modernism.

Art historians were more concerned with the radical change to artistic individualism of modernism, explained Somma, than the traditional conventions of their predecessors.

"It was a complicated era because of the transition to modernism," observed Somma. "Now we are in a post-modernism period, and scholars are rediscovering artists like Bartlett who incorporated past styles into their art," he added.

The anonymity surrounding American art is one reason the U.S. Capitol Historical Society created the fellowship, he said.

Next spring, Somma is scheduled to speak on Bartlett and the pediment at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

...global

continued from page 17

explained. He said that Himont was among the first in the United States to develop composite chemicals, and with limited capital and understanding of the new economy, it developed into a worldwide company.

It presently has distribution centers in over 100 countries and yearly sales of \$1.5 billion, yet it is considered only a moderate sized company, Giacco said.



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This week in UD history

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

In 1970, the communication major extended into three areas of interest: interpersonal, mass and intercultural.

Also in 1970, a UD student was arrested and charged with selling drugs after a 3 month investigation on drug traffic at the Student Center.

In 1973, Newark Mini-Mall officially opened.

In 1974, a storm lashed through Newark and caused extensive damage to the campus, knocking over trees, shattering windows, and ripping off a portion of the roof-covering on the Fieldhouse.

In 1975, a fire destroyed the office building on Amstel Avenue which housed the

criminal justice offices.

In 1976, a gas explosion demolished the McDonald's at 324 East Main St. injuring 12 employees and 11 customers and causing an estimated \$500,000 in building and equipment damages.

In 1979, two buses chartered for RSA's Thanksgiving bus trip, failed to make a scheduled stop, leaving 40 university

students stranded in New York City.

Also in 1979, the Blue Hens crushed Mississippi State 60-10 and raised their record to 12-1 in finals of Division II.

In 1981, George Thorogood performed at Carpenter Sports Building.

In 1985, 65 lesbians, gays, and supporters staged a

peaceful demonstration at Sam's Steak House.

Sports Plus Tuesdays

...degree

continued from page 13

colleges.

"The response that we've gotten, just on the basis of inquiry, before we've even formally advertised the program, bears out exactly what we were thinking — there's a real audience for this program," said Brock.

According to Callahan, the admission requirements for the MALS program will include a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college or university, a grade point average of 3.0 or above in the undergraduate major, three letters of recommendation, an autobiographical essay and an interview with the director.

...sports

continued from page 18

who are academically rigid," he said.

Sailes related his personal experience as a professional tennis player to point out the importance of education.

"I played pro tennis for a year and a half but had to change careers because I wasn't making a living. My education is what got me where I am today," he said.

According to Sailes, black males are especially prone to going overboard with the sports fantasy. "It's a macho thing really. [The black male's] whole being — his entire manhood — is sports."

Sailes pointed out that the university has a rigorous academic program and that its athletes have a great academic record.

In fact, Sailes added, graduation rates for Delaware athletes are higher than those of the main student body.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 4

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m. Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

Lecture — "Orthogonal Representations of Graphs," 205 Kirkbride, 3:45 p.m. For more info call 451-1877.

Handcraft Exhibit/Sale — presented by the University of Delaware Women's Club, Student Center Gallery, 10 a.m.

Seminar — "High Temperature Reliability of Structural Ceramics," with Dr. Sheldon M. Weiderhorn, 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Solid State Chemistry Applied to Oxide Superconductors," with Bertrand Chamberland, University of Connecticut, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Theatre — Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by University Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Meeting — Women Working for Change, Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

Concert — U.D. Choral Union and University Singers, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Theatre — "Phoenix," presented by E-52 Theatre Co. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3 at the door, \$2 in advance.

Meeting — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall. All welcome. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For more info 738-1809.

Meeting — International Coffee Hour, International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Floor Hockey Marathon — 24-hour event beginning at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, Carpenter Sports Building.

Theatre — "Phoenix," presented by E-52 Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3 at the door and \$2 in advance. For ticket information call 738-1805.

Men's Basketball — Delaware vs. Ursinus, 3 p.m.

Recital — with baritone Joseph Ambrosino, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Theatre — Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Worship — 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Lutheran Student Association. 368-3078.

Meeting — Quakers. 10 a.m., UCM 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Discussion — 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Meeting — U.D. Emergency Care Unit, 004 Kirkbride, 6 p.m. Elections will be held.

Concert — University Gospel Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 7 p.m.

Special Event — with political humorist Mark Russell, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission: general public-\$15, faculty and staff-\$10, senior citizens-\$8, students-\$5.

Monday, Dec. 7

Meeting — Support group for returning adult students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 261 Student Center.

Meeting — Gymnastics Club. Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 6-8 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Call Terry, 366-0976.

Auditions — "Travels in a Basket; Are We There Yet?" Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Cecil Community College. For more info call (301) 392-3780.

Meeting — Faculty Senate, 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Photoaffinity Labeling Studies of the Auxin Transport System," with Judith Voet, Swarthmore College, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Bible Study — Monday-Thursday nights. Call for list of 24 groups, 368-5050. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — International Relations Club. 6:30 p.m., 209 Smith Hall.

Seminar — Topology. 7 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

Bible Study — Room 107, Newark United Methodist Church. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

Men's Basketball — Delaware vs. Army, Delaware Field House, 8 p.m.

Concert — U.D. Choral Union and Wind Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

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Christmas Music
In Stock!

Hey staff...take it easy, just 2 more to go!

Student recalls the dead

Matias O'Donnell describes retrieving Argentinian bodies

by David Hartert

Staff Reporter

While most 18 year olds were trying to pick up the bronze bodies on the beaches in the carefree months of summer, one university student was literally picking up bodies.

Nine years ago, while kids in the States were worrying about which colleges to apply to, university graduate student Matias O'Donnell was on a boat searching for dead bodies floating in an Argentinian river.

"Picking up the first body was disgusting," O'Donnell remembered. "It was almost impossible to realize it was a human person."

"They're all swollen up. Their bellies are huge. They smell incredibly bad," he added. "They're really white and their flesh is extremely fish-bitten."

This was O'Donnell's job in the Argentinian Coast Guard on the Rio Delaplata during a period of unrest when the military government was killing off thousands of dissenters.

Many with leftist ideologies were kidnapped, tortured and killed by the government.

Many of the bodies O'Donnell pulled out of the water gave evidence of the agony behind the scenes, still fresh with torture marks.

With hands and feet tied together with wire, the battered bodies were thrown from helicopters to the depths of the river below. According to O'Donnell, many of the victims were still alive before they hit the water.

He said many people saw the military as their salvation because the military said they would step in, take control and stop all the killing. But O'Donnell said that wasn't the case at all.

"It was a major embarrassment for the government when the military would say, 'Everything is fine, everything is under control,' and then to see all these dead bodies," he explained. "But the most embarrassing thing was that all the bodies started showing up on public beach resorts."

Oftentimes, the soldiers could not pull the bodies out of the water without pulling out a chunk of flesh, O'Donnell explained. They had to put a blanket or board under the body to hoist it into the boat.

"It wasn't funny then, but it's funny now," he said, "as I think back when one of my friends fell into the water right next to the dead body as he was trying to pick it up."

O'Donnell's inhumane experiences did not start when he was drafted into the military. His entire childhood was spent around the viciousness of war.

"Ever since I can remember, there were bombs going off all over," he reflected.

O'Donnell said the military was so caught up in the destruction of leftists, they did not care

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Matias O'Donnell reflects upon his past experience of collecting dead bodies from an Argentinian river in 1978.

Spread the word

Street preachers bring message to Main Street

by Catherine Barnes

Staff Reporter

"There is no man that sinneth not." — I Kings 8:46

This Biblical message is conveyed by street preachers. Main Street is their forum. The inhabitants of Newark, like it or not, are their audience.

Every Wednesday afternoon, students from the Maryland Baptist College in Elkton embark on a crusade to Newark, set up their podium near Rhodes Drug Store, and share the gospel with Newark residents and students.

"Street preaching is part of the college's multidimensional extension service," explained John Cereghin, a student at the school. Each student is required to get involved in at least one extension service as part of their education, he said. The services include

preaching in jails, in old age homes and on the street.

The aim of street preaching is to "present the gospel of Jesus Christ," Cereghin explained, "not to preach a [particular] religion."

Mickey Staggs, 30, another student street preacher, said "people here need Christ also. The devil is deceiving the whole world."

Earl Morrow, 27, a teacher at the college, said most state universities are based on the premise that people are good and should go about improving themselves. The street preachers serve to heighten the students' awareness of being sinners and of Christ's gift of salvation.

"When people know they are sick, they go to the doctor," Morrow said. "When they realize they are sinners, they open their hearts to God."

Many are offended by the

street preachers — some disagree with what they say and others disagree with how the message is delivered.

Kerry Jones, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said street preaching was an acceptable form of preaching the gospel in the 1960s and 70s because everyone was doing it, but today it is not.

Evangelical Christianity gets a bad name from street preachers and television evangelists, according to Jones.

Street preachers are often "condemning," Jones said, "but Jesus was not that way."

Mary Lee Folcher (AS 89), a member of Campus Crusade, said street preachers are not an "accurate picture of what is Christian."

The preachers hurt groups like Campus Crusade because people associate evangelists



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The word of the Bible comes to Newark through the crusades of students from Maryland Baptist College in Elkton.

with members of the crusade, she said, but street preaching is not what the crusade uses to convey its message.

There is a need to be sensitive to people, Folcher said, because "people don't want to be preached at."

"We don't have an obligation to people who don't want to hear. That's their opinion," she added, "but we want to give them the opportunity to hear."

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Take 5/

'Barfly' depicts the black humor of life in gutter

by Lori Poliski
City Editor

Some people never go crazy; what truly horrible lies they must live.

This style of off-beat, wry poetry is the creation of Henry, laureate lush of the gutter, played with exceptional insight by Mickey Rourke (*Angel Heart*, *9½ Weeks* and *Diner*) in the brilliant new black comedy *Barfly* from Cannon Films Inc.

Seedy bars with dingy walls and brown amoeba-shaped stains on the ceiling, flashing neon signs of nudie girls, and drunken, bloody brawls in the trash-strewn alleys of Los Angeles — they all make up the canvas for the portrait of Henry, a Bohemian bard who writes and drinks in squalor to the strains of Mozart and Beethoven.

Henry, who speaks with a combination of Bogart and W.C. Fields lilt, is the alter ego of poet Charles Bukowski, who wrote this irreverent

screenplay about himself as a young writer with the excessive habits of drinking booze and picking up women.

Barfly works well as a social commentary on the blue-collar, base plight of lowlifes — prostitutes, street bums and constant bar dwellers — but it retains an underlying tongue-in-cheek comical tone which pokes cynical fun at all the metaphorical rodents scurrying in the "rat race."

Bukowski consented to write the screenplay only because he was guaranteed unedited freedom in *Barfly*, a tale which delves deep under the skin of a relationship between a man and a woman who only want to be free from the confines of society.

Freedom is the operative word for Henry and his femme fatale, superlush Wanda, played adequately enough by Faye Dunaway (*Bonnie and Clyde*, *Network*, *Chinatown*), who he meets where else but in a bar.

They celebrate (or com-



Faye Dunaway and Mickey Rourke star as Wanda and Henry in Bukowski's *Barfly*.

miserate) their liberation from conventional society by paradoxically being slaves to the bottle (or two or three).

Henry, unkempt with lank hair and scruffy jaw, leans over to Wanda, with half-lidded, bloodshot eyes and hiccups, "Everybody's got to do something. A dentist, a narc or saving the whales. I drink."

This simplistic philosophy of Bukowski, through the voice of Henry, captures the pain of

living a mundane existence.

Some might interpret the alcohol-sodden life of Wanda and Henry as a form of escape, but they intuitively realize the futility of the American Dream and dull the pain by swilling anything made with fermented grain. Henry and Wanda drink to live.

Although passive and unobtrusive, they do meet a few antagonists. Henry fights for his honor with Eddie the

"barkeep," a musclehead played by Frank Stallone who disgusts Henry with his "obviousness and unorganized macho energy."

And when a beautiful blue blood, Tully (Alice Krige), infatuated with Henry and his poetry, wants to lavish him with amenities and wealth, Henry refuses to live in what he thinks would be a "cage with golden bars."

Bottoms up Henry!

On the tube

FRIDAY Dec. 4

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Too Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles in Charge
- 7:00 3 People's Court
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Nightly Business Report
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 3 Hour Magazine
- 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 8:00 3 Mickey's Christmas Carol
- 6 Full House □
- 10 Beauty and the Beast
- 12 Washington Week in Review
- 17 Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" (2 hrs.)
- 29 G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero
- 57 Movie: "Scrooge" (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 6 I Married Dora □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 3 Miami Vice □
- 6 Mr. Belvedere □
- 10 Dallas □
- 9:05 12 Great Performances: Celebrating Gershwin, Part II: 'S Wonderful
- 9:30 3 Pursuit of Happiness □
- 10:00 3 Private Eye
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest □
- 12 Billy Graham Crusade
- 29 News

- 57 Streets of San Francisco
- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 An American Christmas
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 57 Mindpower
- 11:30 3 Tonight Show
- 6 Nightline □
- 17 Movie: "The Children of Sanchez" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Wilton North Report
- 11:35 10 Army - Navy Preview
- 11:45 12 Doctor Who
- 12:00 6 Movie: "The Island" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 57 Kojak
- 12:05 10 Top of the Pops
- 12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman
- 29 Columbo
- 1:00 57 Untouchables
- 1:05 10 Kolchak, the Night Stalker
- 1:30 3 Friday Night Videos
- 17 Matchmaker
- 2:00 17 Movie: "Trader Horn" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 57 Keys to Success

SATURDAY Dec. 5

MORNING

- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Movie: "Wonderful World of Disney" (1 hr.)
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies
- 10:00 3 ALF
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse

- 11:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Al Alberts
- 10 Popeye and Son
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 57 Movie: "Bruce and Shaolin Kung Fu" (2 hrs.)
- 11:10 12 An American Christmas
- 11:30 3 New Archies
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 17 Choices We Face
- 11:50 12 Remembering Bing



Father and son are reunited in "A Hobo's Christmas."

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Footur
- 6 Animal Crack-Ups
- 10 CBS Storybreak □
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 3 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 6 Health Show
- 10 Kidd Video
- 1:00 3 American Bandstand
- 6 Perspective: New Jersey
- 10 Horse Jumping Championship
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 New Gidget
- 57 Movie: "Deadly Strike" (2 hrs.)

- 1:25 12 Benny Goodman: Let's Dance
- 1:30 6 Inside Story
- 29 New Monkees
- 2:00 3 PBA Bowling: \$135,000 Budweiser Touring Players Championship
- 6 College Basketball: Louisville vs. Notre Dame from Indianapolis
- 10 College Football: Army vs. Navy
- 17 Movie: "True Game of Death" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 29 Movie: "The Missouri Breaks" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 3:00 57 Movie: "Cobra" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 3 Sportsworld
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bustin' Loose
- 4:00 17 Sea Hunt
- 4:30 6 College Basketball: Indiana at Kentucky
- 17 It's a Living
- 29 Laverne & Shirley
- 5:00 3 Al McGuire's Pre-Season College Basketball
- 17 Star Search
- 29 Small Wonder
- 57 Fame
- 5:25 12 Movie: "Snowman"
- 5:30 3 Spectacular World of Guinness Records
- 10 CBS Sports Special
- 29 What's Happening Now!!

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 10 News
- 12 Christmas Eve on Sesame Street
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 9 to 5
- 7:00 3 Tales From the Darkside
- 6 News
- 10 Denenberg's Digest
- 17 Webster
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:25 12 The Nutcracker
- 7:30 3 City Lights
- 6 Prime Time

- 10 Dom DeLuise Show
- 17 Mama's Family
- 8:00 3 Facts of Life □
- 6 Ohara □
- 10 CBS News Special: Children of Apartheid
- 17 Movie: "Hard Country" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Mr. President
- 57 Movie: "Flame Over India" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8:30 3 227 □
- 29 Women in Prison
- 9:00 3 Golden Girls □
- 6 Sable □
- 10 Twilight Zone: Button, Button
- 29 New Adventures of Beans Baxter □
- 9:05 12 James Galway's Christmas Carol
- 9:30 3 Amen □
- 29 Second Chance
- 10:00 3 JJ Starbuck: Gold From the Rainbow
- 6 Hotel □
- 10 West 57th
- 17 Educating America: United Negro College
- 29 News
- 10:15 12 Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti
- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 17 Discover
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Rolie Massimino
- 11:30 3 Saturday Night Live
- 6 Movie: "Deathtrap" (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 12 Blake's 7
- 17 Dancin' on Air
- 57 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (2 hrs.)
- 11:35 10 Movie: "The Cassandra Crossing" (2 hrs., 40 min.)
- 12:00 29 Modern Love
- 12:30 17 New Lifestyles
- 1:00 3 Movie: "Witching Time/Silent Screem" (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 17 Ebony/Jet Showcase

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RPM

Wonder's latest LP: an artistic triumph

by Chuck Arnold
Managing Editor

Stevie Wonder's new LP, *Characters*, is a stunning return to form by one of the most important and influential artists of the rock era.

Possibly Wonder's best collective work since 1976's *Songs in the Key of Life*, *Characters* boasts tremendous vision, expert musicianship and tough topicality.

Back in the 1970s, tough, visionary music was the norm for the grown-up boy genius, who produced such gritty grinders as "Superstition," "Higher Ground" and "Living for the City." However, during the 1980s, Wonder entered a softer stage of his career that began with "Ebony and Ivory," his 1982 biracial ode with Paul McCartney, and peaked with 1984's "I Just Called to Say I Love You."

Wonder has always been at his best when he has been boldest, and that accounts for the high quality of the music on *Characters*. Three songs on the album — "Skeletons," "In

Your Corner" and "Cryin' Through the Night" — are among his finest works ever, while "Get It," "Dark 'n' Lovely" and "With Each Beat of My Heart" are merely a half step behind.

Characters begins quietly with "You Will Know," an exemplary Wonder ballad — the kind that could be the soundtrack for a ghetto child's dream. Musically, it's in the same league as "Whereabouts" and "Never in Your Sun" on *In Square Circle*, but lyrically it opts for realism over romance: "Single parent trying to raise their children/But they would much rather not alone/Reaches out to find that special someone/To make their house a home."

The heart of *Characters*, though, comes from the up-tempo tracks that showcase Wonder as a virtual one-man credit list. Playing everything from the moog bass and the drums to his trademark harmonica, Wonder proves if you want something done right, you have to do it yourself.

"Skeletons," the album's first single, is the most striking example of Wonder's artistic self-reliance (although Robert Arbittier does help out with computer and synthesizer programming). It is a radical about-face that wouldn't have been out of place on any of his classic early 1970s albums, *Talking Book*, *Innervisions* or *Fulfillingness' First Finale*.

The backbone of "Skeletons," a hardcore funk synthesizer riff, is an appropriate counterpart to Wonder's timely lyrics about telling lies — "a white one" or "a black one" — that can haunt your personal life or your political one. It's a valuable lesson about unwritten social rules as well as a sharp criticism of America's newfound piousness.

While "Skeletons" presents the mature Stevie Wonder at his best, the buoyant "In Your Corner" sounds like a follow-up to little Stevie Wonder's "Fingertips." With its doo-wopping background vocals and undeniably charming lyrics, "In Your Corner" is the



Stevie Wonder's new album, *Characters*, proves he is still the King of Motown.

quintessential homage to the Motown Sound of the 1960s.

It is fitting that Wonder should record such an engaging tribute to the Detroit dynasty. After all, Wonder is one of two Motown superstar prodigies — Lionel Richie is the other — to have stayed in the label's corner. (Motown's other signature artists, Diana Ross and Michael Jackson, have taken their talents and

trump cards to RCA and Epic records, respectively.) And, unlike Richie, he has retained his superstar status without, for the most part, being unfaithful to the rhythm and blues roots that earned it.

Wonder's fidelity is most evident on "Get It," a soulful duet with Jackson that nearly lives up to its expectations.

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...On the tube

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- 1:25 6 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder" (2 hrs.)
1:30 17 Making of Santo Gold
57 Neuropsychology of Weight Control
2:00 17 Delaware Valley Forum
29 Movie: "Count Yorga, Vampire" (1 hr., 30 min.)
57 Local Programming
2:15 10 George Schlatter's Comedy Club
2:36 9 D.C. Follies
2:45 10 Siskel & Ebert
3:00 57 Ghost Story
3:06 3 America's Top Ten
3:15 10 Entertainment This Week
3:25 6 ABC News
3:30 29 Movie: "War of the Robots" (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:36 9 City Lights
3:40 6 To Be Announced
4:00 57 Home Shopping Network
4:06 3 This 'n That
4:15 10 Charlie's Angels

SUNDAY Dec. 6

MORNING

- 9:00 6 Puerto Rican Panorama
10 Sunday Morning
12 Sesame Street
17 Robert Schuller
9:30 6 Meet the Press
6 Sunday Showcase of Homes
10:00 6 Movie: "Quincy's Quest" (1 hr., 30 min.)
6 Business World
12 WonderWorks: Little Princess
17 James Kennedy
10:30 6 Issues and Answers
6 Face the Nation
29 Visionaries
6 Captain Power
11:00 6 This Week With David Brinkley
6 Siskel & Ebert

- 17 Jerry Falwell
29 Three Stooges
57 G.L.O.W. Wrestling
6 George and the Star
10 This is the NFL

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 8 Eyewitness Newsmakers
6 Movie: "Tron" (2 hrs.)
10 Buddy Ryan
17 Movie: "Sayonara" (3 hrs.)
29 Movie: "It Should Happen to You" (2 hrs.)
57 Tarzan
12:15 12 Movie: "Snowman"
12:30 3 NFL Live
10 NFL Today
12:50 12 Christmas Eve on Sesame Street
1:00 9 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage
10 NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants
57 College Basketball: Villanova vs California
2:00 6 Movie: "The Absent Minded Professor" (1 hr., 30 min.)
12 Great Performances
29 Movie: "Fun with Dick and Jane" (2 hrs.)
3:00 17 Movie: "Amadeus" (3 hrs.)
57 Tarzan
3:30 9 War of the Stars
4:00 9 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage
6 PGA Golf: J.C. Penney Classic: final round
10 NFL Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints
29 Movie: "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper" (2 hrs.)
4:10 12 James Galway's Christmas Carol
4:30 10 Eagle's Wrap-Up
5:00 10 Siskel & Ebert Holiday Video Gift Guide
5:25 12 Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti

EVENING

- 6:00 6 News
10 CBS News

- 29 Throb
57 Fame
6:30 6 NBC News
6 ABC News
10 News
29 Puttin' on the Hits
6:45 12 Stories of Christmas Love With Leo Buscaglia
7:00 9 Our House
6 Movie: "Student Exchange" (1 hr.)
10 60 Minutes
17 Jimmy Swaggart
29 21 Jump Street



Mary Frann stars in CBS's "Newhart" on Monday night.

- 7:45 12 Christmas With the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Shirley Verrett
8:00 9 Family Ties
6 Spenser For Hire
10 Murder, She Wrote
17 Real to Reel
29 Werewolf
8:30 9 My Two Dads
17 Jerry Falwell
29 Married With Children: Earth Angel
9:00 6 Movie: "Downpayment on Murder" (2 hrs.)
6 Dolly

- 10 Movie: "Hobo's Christmas" (2 hrs.)
12 Musical Toast: The Stars Shine on Public Television
29 Tracey Ullman Show
9:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum
29 Duet
10:00 6 Jennings/Koppel Report: The Summit in America
17 In Touch
29 News
57 Mystery Theatre
10:30 29 Taxi
11:00 6 10 News
17 W.V. Grant
29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
11:30 6 Movie: "Slap Shot" (1 hr., 51 min.)
6 Movie: "The Last Winter" (1 hr., 55 min.)
10 Summit Preview
17 W.R. Portee
57 Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper" (2 hrs.)
12:00 10 Sports Final
17 700 Club
29 Kenneth Copeland
12:15 10 CBS News
12 Avengers
12:30 10 Charlie's Angels
1:00 29 Jimmy Swaggart
1:21 6 Sports Machine
1:25 6 Movie: "Les Misérables" (2 hrs., 20 min.)
1:30 10 Entertainment This Week

MONDAY Dec. 7

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Different Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Welcome Back, Kotter
6:30 6 NBC News
6 ABC News
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort

- 7:00 3 All in the Family
3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy!
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 3 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune
10 You Can't Take It With You
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
7:45 12 Nature
8:00 3 ALF
6 MacGyver
10 Kate & Allie
17 Movie: "Brewster's Millions" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "D.O.A." (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "West Side Story" (3 hrs.)
8:30 3 Valerie's Family
10 Frank's Place
9:00 3 Movie: "Eye On the Sparrow" (2 hrs.)
6 NFL Football: New York Jets at Miami Dolphins
10 Newhart
12 Frugal Gourmet: A Colonial Christmas With Friends
9:30 10 Designing Women
10:00 10 Cagney & Lacey
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:05 12 Breakthrough at Reykjavik
10:30 29 Taxi
11:00 3 10 News
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 3 Tonight Show
10 News Special
17 Movie: "Door to Door" (2 hrs.)
29 Wilton North Report
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 News
10 Hunter
12 Kojak
12:25 12 Celebrate the First State
12:30 12 Late Night with David Letterman
6 Nightline
29 Columbo
1:00 6 Movie: "Something for Joey"

Music

The Stone Balloon

Fri., Beru Revue. Sat., Living Earth. 115 E. Main St. 368-2000.

Chestnut Cabaret

Fri., Separate Cheques. Sat., Dead Milkmen. 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri., Nik Everett. Sat., The Stand. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

Tower Theatre

Fri., Bobcat Goldthwaite. Sat., Pat Metheny Group. 69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313.

The Trocadero

Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Friday. WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat., Power 99 Dance Night. 10th and Arch streets, Philadelphia. (215) 592-8762.

Ambler Cabaret

Fri., The Chasers. Sat., Flamin' Harry. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.

Grand Opera House

Fri., Delaware Symphony. Sat., The Modern Jazz Quartet. 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577.



Jake the Snake will tangle with Killer Khan at Philadelphia's Spectrum Saturday at 8 p.m. Hulk Hogan will also appear.

Theater

University Theatre

Fri. and Sat., "Threepenny Opera." 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

E-52 Student Theatre

Fri. and Sat., "Phoenix." 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall.

Walnut Street Theatre

"Funny Girl." 8 p.m. 9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.

Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2041.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Big Daddy Graham. 408 Market St., Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Comedy Factory Outlet

Fri. and Sat., Nuclear Fish. 31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

Comedy Works

Fri. and Sat., David Sayh, Peter Fogel, Lee Fielding. 126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) 922-5997.

Movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Flowers in the Attic," (PG-13); "Cinderella," (G); "Baby Boom," (PG). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center — Newark

"The Princess Bride," (PG); "The Running Man," (R); "Three Men and a Baby," (PG). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

Christiana Mall

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.; "Fatal Attraction," (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.; "Hello, Again," (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.; "Less than Zero," (R) 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. 368-9600.

SPA

"Blue Velvet," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith, Friday. "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

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...Argentinian dead

continued from page 21

how they disposed of the bodies. After a while, the military realized it was a waste of manpower for the bodies to be thrown into the river if the coast guard was going to take them out. As a result, he said, they thought of other ways to dispose of the bodies.

"You were an entity that could be disposed of in the easiest way," O'Donnell said.

Argentines could never really know who was buried under the cemetery plots, he explained. The military would dig up one grave, make a huge hole, toss about a 100 bodies in, close it up and put one headstone on top, he added.

After O'Donnell served his mandatory year in the military, he said, malicious endeavors still took place. When the military seized power, he said, instead of police arresting 20 people each

"They cocked their guns and pointed to our heads. My friend and I thought it was over for us. They mock-fired on us... then started laughing."

month, they had to arrest 50 people to meet their quota.

"The first thing the police would do is stop people that were young because if you're young you're guilty of thinking dirty. You're not thinking proper," he stated. "We all knew we were in jail just to fill a quota. I was arrested five times."

One experience in O'Donnell's life brought him even closer to death. He and a friend were a little drunk one night, having a good time. They were walking by a house when some cops came out and frisked them to see if they were carrying guns. It turned out there was a big general who lived there.

The two cops took them to an empty lot, O'Donnell recalled, set them up against a wall and said, "This is the last thing you'll ever do. You guys are dead."

He continued, "They cocked their guns and pointed to our heads. My friend and I thought

it was over for us. They mock-fired on us — 'click, click.' Then they started laughing. Of course, we ran our asses off. We were as sober as you could be after that. This makes friends become even closer. When you think you're going to die together, it brings you tight."

According to O'Donnell, the government was very corrupt. During the fight over the Falkland Islands between Argentina and Great Britain, he said, the government would pocket the money the people of Argentina had collected for the soldiers on the islands. With no surprise to O'Donnell, the British wiped out the Argentines.

He said the British sent over professional mercenaries against 18-year-old kids.

At the age of 21, O'Donnell illegally crossed over the border into Uruguay.

"If the customs officer had checked through my papers carefully and had seen that I was in the reserves, I would not have been able to get out of the country. I took a gamble and it paid off," O'Donnell said with a sigh of relief.

From Uruguay he entered the University of Notre Dame, where his father is a professor, and graduated with a degree in studio art.

Presently, he is in his second year of graduate study in the University of Delaware's art department.

O'Donnell continues to be affected by all his experiences in Argentina. His paintings reflect many of the hardships through which he has gone.

Despite being thankful for his own survival, his guilt and sadness for the soldiers and fellow citizens who remain in Argentina still haunt him. He still loves Argentina despite its faults.

"I'm really proud of being Argentinian even though it has all these problems," O'Donnell stressed. "It's a country I love a lot. I would like to be a part of Argentina getting its act together. Although all these things I have told you are negative, the positive things are just incredible. The country is beautiful."

"If things could settle down, that place would be a dream world for me. I think it is worth trying to make it a dream world. For many Argentines the dream has died off, but I still hold it."

...Wonder's latest LP

continued from page 23

The song clearly displays their stylistic differences and easily out-grooves their duet. "Just Good Friends," on Jackson's more commercially oriented *Bad*.

Only two of the tracks on *Characters* — "Galaxy Paradise" and "Free" — are

not commercial enough for top-40 radio. But therein lies the beauty of Wonder, who is one of those rare artists for whom the word "commercial" does not apply. Indeed, with *Characters*, "commercial" simply means Wonderful music.

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12/12 - Fabulous Greaseband

Tickets are \$3 w/College ID

12/19 - Tommy Conwell

\$8 in Advance

...preachers bring word to Main Street

continued from page 21

Whether or not the street preachers are offensive is a matter of opinion. But the sidewalk is a public forum. "We have a permit to be here," Morrow noted.

"It is important that everyone have a right to free speech," said Jeff Chesemore (AS 89), a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship,

"as long as they don't infringe on other people's rights."

Chesemore said he respects the street preachers for what they are doing.

"I can see how [street preachers] alter people's views of Christian organizations on campus," Chesemore said. "If people see them in a bad light, it does harm."

Students interested in the street preachers many times,

he added, "won't respond for fear that they'll be made fun of."

Sabrina Derrickson (AS 90) reacts to the preachers by ignoring them and trying to avoid their presence.

Despite disinterest, the preachers' messages float over the daily buzz of Newark traffic to a wall between Harter and Brown halls where Derrickson often sits.

John Deitch (AS 91) watches the preachers from the safety of the wall. "Any religion that has to go out to the street to elicit members is not upstanding in the community," he said.

Cereghin observed that Newark is more hostile to the

street preachers' message than the jail communities where they speak.

Some people are inhibited by our presence, he added.

Cereghin related an appropriate anecdote:

"A street preacher once asked a man if he would like to be saved.

"Sure," the man said, "but not on the street."

To create a more personal relationship, the preachers hand out literature to passers-by.

"We don't know if [the university] would let us on campus," he explained. "We might irritate them by what we say." He noted that it would be virtually impossible

to work with campus groups because of "doctrinal differences."

Although Inter-Varsity invites professors and ministers to its meetings, Chesemore said, it does not host evangelists. It tries to reach people on a more personal level by sponsoring social activities.

Murrow admitted street preaching "isn't the most effective way" to reach people, but he considers it one of the best ways.

"We're going to be out there no matter what," Cereghin explained. "We're not looking for a pat on the back."



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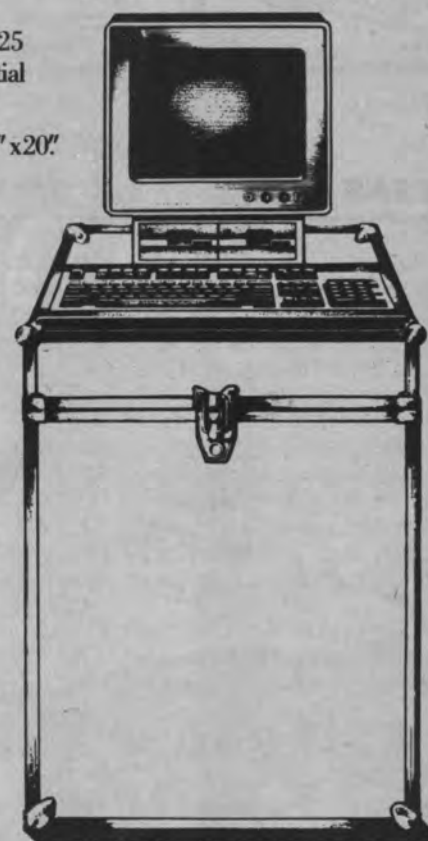
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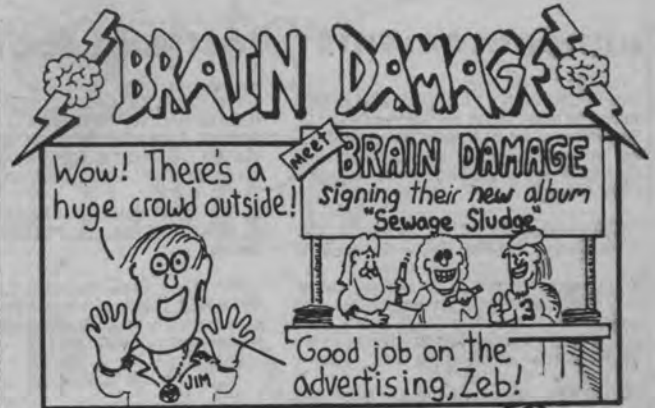
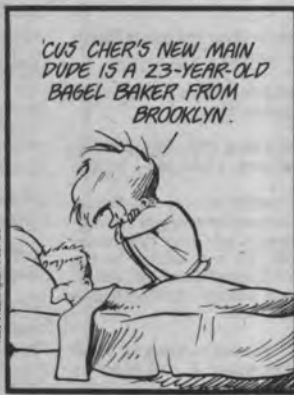


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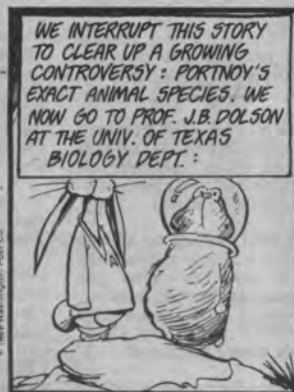
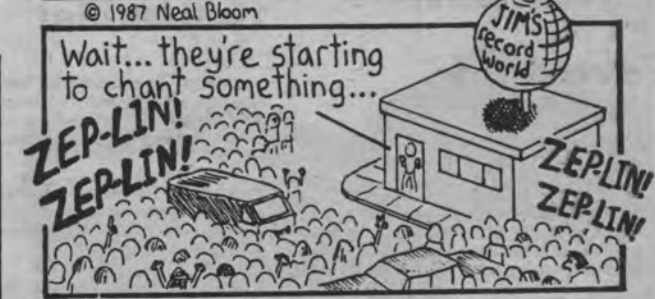
Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

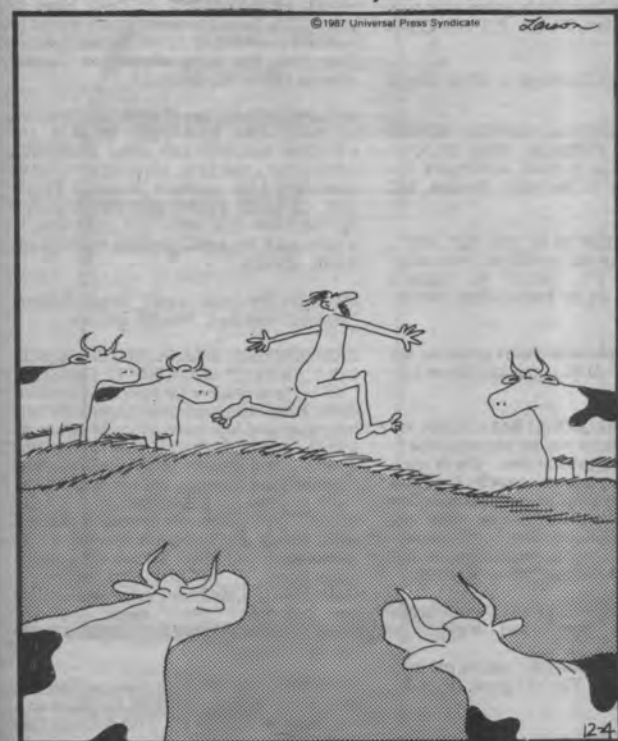


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Never Cry Cow"



"That's a lie, Morty! ... Mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"



12-7

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

POPCORN! MANY FLAVORS AND SIZES! Buy some today 10-4 at the Student Center, or Mon., Tues., Wed. at Rodney Dining Hall during dinner. Individual bags and gift-size Christmas tins available. Sponsored by the Class of 1991.

Carlin's sold out! **PHOENIX** — a logical quality alternative. 100 Wolf Hall — 8:15 tonight!

E-32 presents **PHOENIX!** An original student play about growing up, gaining insight, and not giving up! At 100 Wolf Hall, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Student Center and \$3 at the door.

PHOENIX! — Dates remaining — Dec. 4 and 5, 100 Wolf Hall. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

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Available Feb. 88: 2 bedroom Apt. in Victoria Mews for subleasing. Option for summer. Call after 4, 454-9857.

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GET IT DONE NOW! Fast, accurate typing/word processing. \$1.50/page. Near campus. Call Valerie at 731-7615.

Part-time students needed mailroom — on-call, flexible hours, 10-25 hours per week. Payment — Entry — Part-time Sat and Sun 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Mon 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Tues — Fri 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. SSBA — Delaware, 504 White Clay Ctr. Drive, Newark, DE 19711, 738-0545.

for sale

FOR SALE — 1986 Honda Scooter. 250 CC water-cooled. 340 miles new. Call Charles Smith 834-0737 evenings.

Furniture for sale. Excellent condition. Very inexpensive! Call Pam 737-4827.

For sale sturdy, wood stained loft \$30. Call 366-1054.

Dining room table with four chairs. Great condition. \$50. Call Maureen 454-8276.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen roses for \$18 or a half-dozen for \$12. Forty-eight hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-(312)-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

Couch, bed, two dressers and desk for sale. Call Pam at 368-3943, if interested.

White '64 Chevy convertible. \$1,000 or best offer. Call John 368-5802, 652-6739.

Portable computer for sale. TRS-80 Model 100. Built-in modem, all cables, hard carrying case, cassette player, manuals. Mint condition. \$125 or best offer. Call Brian at 738-1398.

Zenith Z-29A computer terminal. Excellent condition — barely used. The same model used in the Computer Center. Do all your work at home over the phone using a modem. Fully compatible. Includes instructions, keyboard, large monitor. Price: \$300 firm. Call 368-5742 — ask for Duncan or leave message.

1982 Subaru Htbk. Std. 80K miles, good condition. \$1,800. Call Barbara at 695-4821.

'81 Suzuki GS450E. Red, six-speed, 45 mpg. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 366-8204 after 2 p.m.

1983 Ford EXP, black, 5 speed, A/C, PS, PB, am/fm cassette, leather interior, 44K, excellent condition. \$2995. Call 764-7652 after 4 p.m.

lost and found

LOST: CAMERA: CANNON SURE-SHOT AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE CALL (607) 770-5472 OR WRITE NINA WATROUS, 22 HARRISON ST., BINGHAMTON, NY 13905.

LOST — 14KT GOLD NECKLACE ON 11/13 — PLEASE CALL, IF FOUND, Michelle, 738-1627.

LOST: Gold Rope Bracelet. Lost around Smith Hall. Please call Karen 738-8865 if you have found it or heard anything about it. It has sentimental value. **REWARD.**

rent/sublet

Strawberry Run Room avail. between Jan. 5 and June 6. \$178/month, heat/water included! New furn., cable television, microwave, dish/wsh. and more! Call Adriano ext. 6743 or (H) 368-3049.

Share House, no lease, washer, dryer, near campus, coed, non-smoker, grad-senior or older student. Jan. 1. \$200/mnth., all utilities. Kevin 366-1881.

Non-smoking roommate needed for unfurnished room in furnished house, 103 E. Cleveland. Avail. Jan. 1. 737-8080.

Towne Court Apt. to sublet. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Available Dec. 31. Call Joe at 733-7912, over the holidays at (215) 322-1872.

Roommate wanted: Foxcroft Apts., close to campus. Call 737-7165.

TOWNE COURT — single bedroom apartment, like new. Short term lease avail., security deposit waived & patio blind included. 733-0679 evenings except weekends.

WANTED: One non-smoking female to sublet Towne Court apt. winter session and/or spring semester. Please call 368-6404.

Room in townhouse. \$140/mo. plus util. 128 Madison, Call 737-3627, for Jan. 1.

Compatible Female Roommate wanted to share NEW 2 bedroom apt. 368-2911, evenings.

Foxcroft Apartment available Jan. 1, 1988 through Aug '88. Partially furnished, you take over lease. Call 737-0632 and leave a message. \$385/mo. rent plus util.

MAIN ST. — need one female to share 2 bedroom, Main St. Apartment. Walking distance to everywhere and FREE parking. January/February — June 1988. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

Third roommate needed for 2-bdr. apartment, own room, call Dave or Steve 454-7403.

wanted

Dancers. Not topless, needed. No exp. nec. Must be 21 yrs. w/ID. Hours 12 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nights 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also needed: Doormen. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Interviews call 652-9781.

NEED BEER MONEY OR SPENDING MONEY? \$Cash\$ paid for Lionel, Ives and American Flyer toy trains in any condition. Call 454-9413 after 4 p.m.

Roommate, non-smoker, own room in large house, great location just off Main Street. \$150/month + 1/5 utilities. Call 738-7867.

Experienced Restaurant help needed. All positions available. Convenient hours. Call Ristorante Sorrentos at 737-3366.

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. 1-(301)-398-5380.

Wanted: 2 roommates to share a 2-bedroom Victoria Mews Apt. starting Feb '88. Help me out, my two roommates are graduating. Call 454-9857 after 4.

3 George Carlin tickets. Will pay \$15/ticket. Call Melissa, 731-6101.

WANTED: GOOBERMAN, PREFERABLY ALIVE! For unlawful carnal knowledge. I miss you!!

Wanted: Roommate to share Apt. Own Bedroom, 1 mile from campus. Reply ASAP. Call Chris 733-7943.

GRADUATING — I need tickets to morning Graduation ceremony. Willing to pay CASH. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

Campus travel rep needed to Promote Spring Break trip to FLORIDA. Earn cash and free trips! Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

personals

Have you been a victim of any form of sexual assault? Has a friend or relative of yours been a victim? If so, and you feel you may need some support, call SOS 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Giuseppe — Thanks for being my SP, you're a great tutor. Remember rule number 1 — no bimbos on my bed! Adoringly yours — 7.

AOII pledges can't wait for their retreat tonight.

Jeanne Goubeaud — Get psyched for sisterhood, you're fantastic! — Your Secret Sis.

KIM BABY — Here it is at last. Thank you for standing by me, even when I am a thorn in your ass. I love you more than ever. MR. MAGOO.

Danny Hayes — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!** — Russell C 3rd Floor.

To the Cute little Redhead — Happy 20th Birthday. How about dinner Friday night? — Love, Yours Truly.

Denise Emerson — Your secret santa is watching you!

Debbie, Lorraine, Katie, Jez (AOII) You were all great. We're looking forward to your markers again. — Andy, Chris, Paul.

CHI OMEGA — Our hayride tonight is going to be a **BLAST!**

Semesterly refrigerator rentals will be picked up on December 11. If you have moved your refrigerator, please call 451-2773 or 1-800-445-7735 and let us know. You can renew your contract by coming in to 211 Student Center with \$19 BEFORE December 11.

To the radical guys in 1411 CET ESPECIALLY THE BLOND, let's get the CONNECTION right!!

LISA DELUCY: Happy 20th and 21st birthday. Get ready for another year of Hootie, darts, weenie roasts, "spur of the moment things," keg rolls, "one night love affair," 9266371315, toto, our pets, "pssh," "what color car will it be tonight?", T.R. Show, and middle name game. Get psyched for a wreckless time Sat. night — we do request that you stay this time. We love you — your 3 "Diane" roommates. P.S. What did you do today to deserve this personal?

Danno — Happy Birthday! Now shut up! Hope it's great! John & Chris.

JEWELRY & GIFT SALE sponsored by GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: Only one more hellish meeting left (just kidding Jean!). You've done a great job! LIS Kristin.

SEAN KATHENES and SANDY BOSACO — why do they call you the BALL CHEESE men?

TONY GRUSZCZYNSKI — Tonight will be a blast! Lots of FUN and Tangueray Collins — The first round's on me! Thanks for being a great friend! Look out Alpha Phi Omega — Here we come! Love, Andi.

POPCORN! MANY FLAVORS AND SIZES: Buy some today 10-4 at the Student Center or Mon.-Tues.-Wed. at Rodney Dining Hall during dinner. Individual bags and gift-size Christmas tins available. Sponsored by the Class of 1991.

CINDY KOENIG, you're almost there! **SOON** you will be a **GAMMA SIG** forever! **GOOD JOB!** Love, your Secret Sis!

SCOTT PETERS: Have an awesome birthday! Hope everything works out for you next semester! Love, Christine.

MONEY a problem? Send your luv a **MISTLETOE-O-GRAM!!!** I'm sure they'll get the MESSAGE. 12/10-13 in STUDENT CTR. or 100 SMYTH. \$1.

DUTCH! DUTCH! DUTCH! As most of you know our friend Tod "Dutch" Moran has left the U of D. Please drop him a line and wish him luck. 27 Burnt Mill Circle, Oceanport, N.J. 07757. Thanks.

NIKI, sex really can be better than drugs and I'm just the pusher to prove it. Guess who?

Happy Birthday to our favorite Lounge lizard! We love you! the Lounge Girls.

Mike Bernert: Hang on, you're almost home-free! Your late-nite buddy.

GRUM — Get ready for a great formal to top off a fantastic semester. I love you — **PIKE.**

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 and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. — 375-0309.

SPRING BREAK! Interest meeting for CANCUN. Tuesday, December 8, call Steve at 731-0710 for info.

If you see Dana Tomlinson today, give her a big kiss!! It's her 21st birthday!

"PHIL," you're my **IDEAL EIGHTIES PIKA MAN.** Are we going to "trip the light fantastic" tonight? OK, then just save EVERY slow song for the **LADY IN RED.** Can't wait to see you. **LOVE YA, ALEX.** (Your fatally attracted blonde).

Lisa — Happy 21st Birthday! Love Julie Bloom and The Pfeif.

Don't know what to get friends and family for the holidays? How about a **HENS GYM** sweat shirt or tank top, a **CERTIFIED BAR HOPPER** t-shirt, a **DELAWARE REPUBLIC** t-shirt or **PARTY ANIMAL** boxer shorts. Call Jeff at 733-0409 or Matt at 738-1497 and we'll deliver in time for the holidays.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — **HAVE A BLAST AT THE FORMAL TONIGHT!!**

BOBBY SHORT (MR. CONSULTANT): So what happened to dinner on Sunday? You disappoint me!! The girl with **ONLY 9** credits.

To our roomies **JEN LAWSON & KELLY CUSACK** — Hope you both have great birthdays! Happy 19th & 21st!! Love, Sandy and Jenn.

Niffer, Here are the rules for the Fall Formal: (1) Drink much! (2) Get crazy! (3) Don't get sick! Follow these rules and you are guaranteed a great time! Thanks for the formal and all the fun times we've had. — Lefty.

MAUREEN BOUCHER: Excuse me, are you in a sorority? Cleaners, Skippy and the Ding Dong, Lambda Chi Boys, Lex Luther, The Burning Sofa, Tapdancing, Nachos, Boinking, and that damn carpet song! Happy 22nd Maur! Love ya! "The Princess" P.S. Guess what I'm gonna do when I get home?

KIM DAVIS — Gamma Sigma Sigma's **BEST** pledge — Get excited for Sunday! Love, Your Secret Sis.

JOYEUSE ANNIVERSAIRE MARY! Tu es vraiment une SUPER amie et je suis tres heureuse que tu es ma camarade de chambre! Je te souhaite une annee magnifique plein des temps formidable passe avec tous tes amis! Je t'aime, Podgit. P.S. Bon chena avec Dan!

AL BUNG — XXXXOOOO — **FOR EVER AND EVER!**

SERIOUS UNDER-ACHIEVER SEEKS COMPATIBLE FEMALE WHO ENJOYS BONFIRES, NEIL YOUNG, AND SAFE INTIMACY. Reply to Box 4631, Newark, DE 19715.

\$13 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.25. WE CUT, WET, DRY, STYLE YOURS. SCISSOR'S PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSA'S RESTAURANT. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. 368-1306.

Send someone special a cookie gram for the holidays through AOII — call 738-1551 or contact a pledge.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, congratulations, thank-you, holidays, parties, mixers, sorority big/little sis. Check out our LOW prices, BIG selection and **FREE** delivery on campus when you order 6 or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1-5 p.m., weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

Dateless no more!! Happy 21st Dana Tomlinson. Luv, Stacey, Melissa and Gidget.

To all my friends: Thanx for helping me thru my gimp stage. You're great friends. Jeanene.

Dutch — Darius Curt and I are going to miss you. It was best for you to split. With your parents' support and a "little help from your friends," you'll be on your way. Be good. Drago.

SPRING BREAK! Interest meeting for CANCUN. Tuesday December 8, call Steve at 731-0710 for info.

Mary Sikra — congratulations, you're almost a Gamma Sig Sister! But wait, pledging is not over and there are still a few surprises left! — Your Big Sis.

PRESSURE — Serious Female U — Dial Peepwop or good luck in grad school.

AOII founders day — Dec. 6 — Pledges are looking forward to it!

TO MY LITTLE BABUSHKA: Did I tell you I had a great weekend in Baltimore? I did. I'm looking forward to what minutes we schedule together. Long time no see **XXOO JON E. CAT.**

KRISTIN, I know I have my faults, but one thing for sure is that I **LOVE YOU NOW AND I ALWAYS WILL!** Happy 3 years baby. Love, HOWARD.

JOAN SINGER!!! 12/2/69 was your day! Happy Birthday! Love, The Anti-Mushroom! (RSN).

SPARKY WISHES THE BASEMENT DWELLERS A SPARKYISH KIND OF DAY.

CHRISTMAS BREAK AT FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH \$12.50 per person per night QUAD Lauderdale Beach Hotel Center Strip. For reservation and info, 1-(800)-327-7600.

SCOTT C. (NEATNESS) OLIVER missed you on the ride home — **TRAUB.**

Yo **BOO BOO, BOO PUPPY, BOO BEAR**, or just **BOO:** Here's your personal — Remember the Flyers, Rush, The Pep Boys (PC, Boo, and Sponge), Red Stangs, "Little Bumpy Things," Roadtrips, etc. — **SPONGE.**

Traci — Four years and finally a personal. It must be a special occasion! Oh yeah! It's your 21st Birthday! It's been a great four years with many memories and more to come. Happy Birthday one day early! — Love, Cindy.

KERRY — Are you ready for Sunday? Pledging is almost over!!! It's been fun, but there are even better times to come! You're the best! Love ya, Maryanne.

If you see a **DELAWARE SWIMMER**, especially **BARBARA ANN TESTA**, wish them good luck at their meet tomorrow.

DINALYNN BARTOLETTI: Good luck at GW tomorrow! Swim: **FAST!** Get psyched for Florida!! Every breath you take. . . I'll be watching you! Love, Secret Psyche.

CHRISTMAS PARTY! The Fashion Merchandising Club will be having a Christmas party on December 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's (second floor). Refreshments will be served.

To all the Boys — thanks a lot and don't ever follow! Lead by intimidation. Long live Beta Sig. . . — The Kid.

HOME HOSPITALITY — From coast to coast, UD alumni are opening their homes to students traveling to job or graduate school interviews. For more information, contact Alumni Office (451-2341).

SPRING BREAK '88 — TRIPS TO CANCUN, NASSAU, AND PARADISE ISLAND. INCLUDES ROUNDTrip AIR, 7 NIGHTS LODGING, BEACH PARTIES, 3 HR. CRUISES AND MORE!! NASSAU FROM \$279. CANCUN FROM \$379. FIRST RATE HOTELS ON THE BEACH. CALL NOW!!! TRIPS ARE FILLING QUICKLY. RICH OR ERIK, 454-8120.

Dave — We miss you!! Love, D-Bear, Thumper, Herman, Smedly, and me.

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...hoops

continued from page 32

delivering the pass that culminated in Jennings' second jam of the contest.

The senior point guard had eight assists on the night, giving him a total of 693, two better than American University's Gordon Austin, who set the mark in 1983.

Also in the second half, Berger paced the defense by recording 12 rebounds to set a personal high of 18 in a game. Berger, however, wasn't so pleased with his performance, which led the Hens' 48-44 carom edge.

"Eighteen rebounds are no big deal," the senior forward said after the game. "That's how the ball just happened to go."

"I've got to watch the game films and see what I'm doing wrong," Berger added.

Perhaps Steinwedel knows. The coach explained that the entire squad may be suffering from a lack of teamwork.

"We didn't have any discipline, either offensively or defensively," Steinwedel said. "I don't think we blocked one of their guys all night. We got killed on the boards."

FREE-THROWS: Delaware continues its homestand Saturday against Ursinus College. Tip-off is at 3 p.m. ...

Washington College holds a 27-23 series advantage that dates back to 1913. ... Steinwedel used 11 of the 14 players on the Delaware roster.

...youth

continued from page 32

The manpower shortage hits hardest at the upper weight levels.

At heavyweight, two-year regular junior Gordon Nelson must also sit the season out due to an ankle injury sustained in practice.

The nonexistence of 190-pounders has Billy "scouring the campus for volunteers."

"They're all either hiding, or at that party," he concluded.

As usual, the Hens face stiff competition from Rider College and Bucknell University.

Neff added that Bucknell has many returning players from last year's tough team.

Not that that saps Delaware's willingness to hit the mat. Not one bit.

"We can all go out there with anyone else in the league," Neff declared. Delaware looks to "at least match" last year's 7-11, 1-4 ECC record.

Bottoms up, guys. The good kind.

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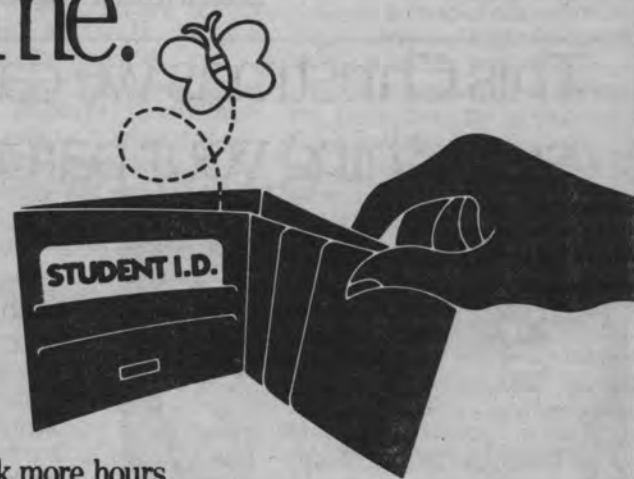
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Hen swimmers sweep West Chester

by Jenny Tobriner

Staff Reporter

It was a clean sweep for Delaware men's and women's swim teams on Wednesday afternoon in their meet against local rival West Chester University.

The men, who outswam the host Golden Rams 129-89, remained unbeaten at 2-0 (1-0 in the East Coast Conference), and the women with a 130-69 verdict, improved their record to 2-1 (1-0 ECC).

The women lost last week to non-conference opponent Virginia Commonwealth University.

"We beat [West Chester] pretty bad," said sophomore Barbara Ann Testa, who won the 500-yard freestyle event. "[West Chester] doesn't have very much depth."

Usually Testa is a sprinter, but according to Tina Rice, women's team captain, "Chris Ip [the men's and women's coach] moved people around to get a feel for what else they

could swim and what their times would be.

"It was a trial and error meet," explained Rice.

Because West Chester was a less competitive meet for Delaware, it enabled Ip to give those swimmers "who usually don't swim in the meets a chance to get in there and swim races," Rice said.

Depending on where the swimmers are, usually only the top three or four swimmers in an event compete in a meet.

Happy with the women's performance, Rice said, "We're right on track. We do have a lot of training to go through, though."

"We're shooting for winning the ECC's. That's our number one goal," she said.

The men's team as well "had everyone swimming in off events," men's team captain Rich McCormick said.

Junior Karl Saatman turned in an outstanding performance in the 200 freestyle, McCormick said. Saatman's time was a speedy 1:45.

Delaware travels tomorrow to their old foes George

Washington University.

"Two years ago we lost to G.W.," said McCormick, "and last year they shaved all the hair off their body and came up here to get us back."

While Delaware does not plan to shave their hair until the ECC championships McCormick said of tomorrow's meet, "It's going to be close but we expect to win — of course."

The next home coed meet is Jan. 13 against Villanova who McCormick refers to as "the east coast powerhouse of swimming." Villanova is one of the top-ranked teams in the area, McCormick said.

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Hens beat Morgan St. for first win of season

by Beth Monaghan
Staff Reporter

The Delaware women's basketball team clipped Morgan State, 72-69, in overtime, in the Hens' home-opener Wednesday night at the Field House.

The game had a fast-paced finish, but the game began lethargically.

That is, until five minutes into the game, when junior Tracey Robinson scored the Hens' first two points on a breakaway, attempting to spark the Hens (1-2).

Delaware's pace was slowed by the Bears' dirty play throughout the first half, in which Morgan State (0-1) committed seven fouls.

"It was tough to get everything on track until the very end," Delaware head coach Joyce Perry said.

Delaware filed the Bears' claws, tuned out their boisterous coach and stayed in the game with aggressive rebounding and crisp passing.

Delaware freshman Bridget

McCarthy made her Field House debut, collecting five points in her five minutes of playing time. The 5-foot-5 guard was also impressive on the defensive end of the court.

Robinson kept the Hens from being blown out in the first two quarters with her smart play, but they still trailed by ten points, 40-30, at the end of a shaky first half.

"Up to the last 10 [minutes] we were not exactly up to shooting as well as we wanted," Perry said.

"We weren't playing as a team," captain Lisa Cano said. "And that's what it is going to come down to."

The Bears did not take advantage of ball possession at the beginning of the second half.

Delaware sophomore center Sharon Wisler initiated a second-half surge with an eight-foot jumper in the lane at the 19-minute mark.

The Hens stuck to an inside game the rest of the way and Wisler pulled the Hens ahead, 60-57, with eleven and a half

minutes to go.

In the last five minutes, the ball bounced back and forth and Delaware could not convert.

Regulation ended deadlocked at 65.

"We wanted to win it in regulation time," Perry said. But they couldn't clinch it.

Delaware lost the opening tap in OT, allowing Morgan State to score first.

Cano, a crucial player in the extra session, tied the score with an inside jumper.

With 20 seconds remaining, the Hens went up by two, and Cano assured the win, scoring on a backdoor give-and-go from Eaves.

"It shouldn't have been that close," said Cano.

JUMPSHOTS: The Hens travel to Baltimore Friday for the Loyola Tournament. Delaware faces 1987 NCAA Tournament participant Manhattan College in the first round. . . The Hens next home game is Dec. 9 against Princeton.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Hens' Robin Stoffel is fouled by Morgan State's Michelle Parker.

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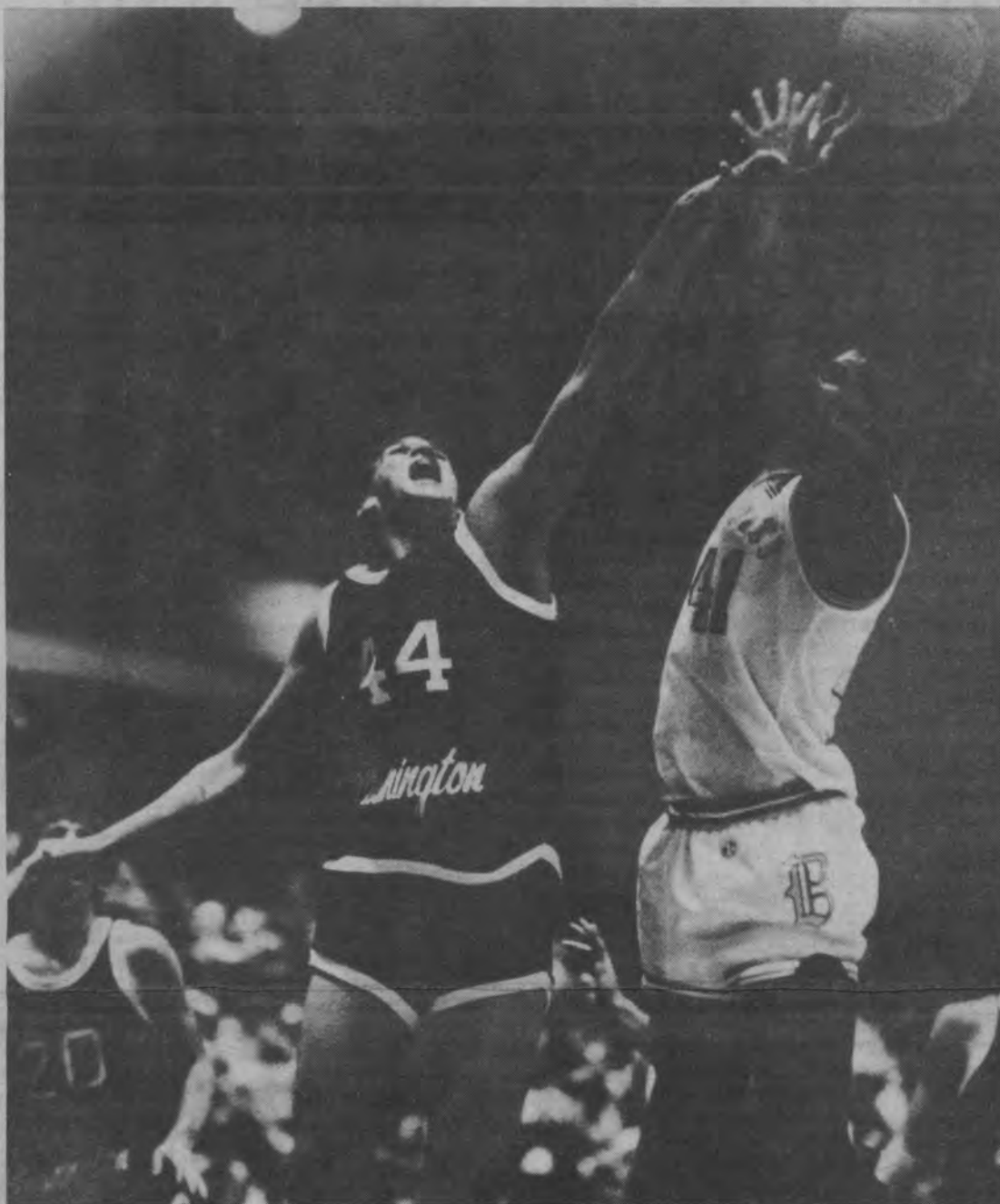
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SPORTS



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen forward Curtis Dudley battles Washington's Chris Jamke in the home opener Tuesday.

Hens capture home opener Chisholm breaks ECC assist mark in 83-70 win

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

Staying afloat against the Washington College Shoremen wasn't too difficult for the Delaware men's basketball team, but it wasn't all smooth sailing either.

Before a home-opening crowd of 882 at the Field House Tuesday, the Hens (3-1), on the power of Taurence Chisholm's 21 points and Barry Berger's 18 rebounds, fought off a scrappy Washington College squad, 83-70.

And although the margin of victory was a comfortable 13, Delaware had to combat a surprising early Shoreman lead.

Washington (3-1), led by guard Tim Keehan (15 points), got the jump on the Hens as it racked up a 13-2 drive in the opening minutes of the game to gain a 13-5 advantage.

But in the first of their two games against Division I schools this year, the upset-minded Division III Shoremen didn't surprise Chisholm.

"They always play this tough," Chisholm said. "This is their World Series, their Superbowl."

Before Delaware suffered any serious embarrassments, coach Steve Steinwedel called

Steve Jennings off the bench to rescue the Hens.

The 6-foot-8 senior responded by delivering the dunk that drowned the Shoremen in a 10-0 Delaware run that saw Berger capture two of his own rebounds to score, and Chisholm cruise coast-to-coast.

The Hens didn't look back. "When Steve got that dunk, that's when we got started," Chisholm said. "That's what we were really waiting for."

Delaware gained ground offensively, but held a slim 20-18 rebound edge as the first half ended with the Hens ahead, 39-35.

The second half saw two Delaware players achieve milestones as Delaware continued to break open the game.

Offensively, Jennings scored six points — four via the dunk — giving him a total of 16.

Berger connected for eight of his 14 points, and Chisholm exploded for 13 of his game-high 21 as Delaware improved its field-goal percentage from 450 in the first half to .515.

Chisholm also set the all-time East Coast Conference assist record in grand style,

continued to page 29

Injuries, youth hamper wrestlers

by Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporter

Bottoms up!

For a Delaware wrestling team decimated by pre-season injuries, that phrase could have two meanings.

First, the good one: Delaware's relatively inexperienced grapplers perform a "bottoms up" on their rivals, sending hapless foes crashing to the mat.

Said foes then slink out the back door, with their jackets pulled up to hide their faces.

This scenario could happen. "We have some people capable of great things this year," head coach Paul Billy said.

Now the bad meaning: Former wrestling team members whom Billy calls the "defectors to the party life" toast a hearty "Bottoms up!" as the team plods along, woefully short of warm bodies,

let alone seasoned warm bodies.

Losing five of last year's nine lettermen poses a serious problem for this year's team.

Some have graduated, such as 142-pounder Paul Bastianelli, a three-time NCAA qualifier and Delaware's third winningest wrestler ever.

Others simply haven't returned, mainly due to what Billy suspects as their party priorities.

"Someone who's done great things for a year or two suddenly comes up and says, 'I don't want to do it anymore,'" Billy explained.

"Now why's that — studies?" he continued.

Senior newcomer Phil McQuiston agreed that wrestling requires enormous dedication.

"I'll lose six pounds in one practice," he said. "That's a lot of sweat."

Whatever its manpower pro-

blems may be, the team has also suffered a rash of injuries, including some key men.

Team captain senior Dan Neff injured his back on Nov. 10 when he fell while running to cut weight.

He plans to wrestle in the Dec. 11 home tournament.

"I've been off too long," Neff said. "I'm fired up."

Last year, Neff took second place in the East Coast Conference tournament finals at 158 pounds, and his career win record is the seventh best in school history.

The captain's younger brother, freshman Keith Neff, a three-time Pennsylvania state qualifier at Penn Manor High School, tore ligaments in his knee at the pre-season Millersville tournament.

The injury will keep Neff out of wrestling for the whole season.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Senior Dan Neff (bottom) returns as a bright spot for the Hens.

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