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THE REVIEW

Today's weather:

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Vol. 112 No. 26

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, December 5, 1986

Md. man arrested for Newark arson

by Cathleen Fromm and
Sue Szcubelek

Staff Reporters

A 19-year-old Maryland man was arrested Tuesday in connection with arson causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage to the Elkton Road property of his former employer Saturday night, Newark Police Cpl. Donald Walp reported.

Thomas Wayne Rankin of Pasadena, Md., was formally charged Wednesday afternoon with first-degree arson and first-degree reckless endangering, Walp stated.

Robert J. Hohn Jr. of 711 Elkton Road, the victim of the arson, is Rankin's former employer at a shop in Bear, Del., Walp continued.

Police investigation into the arson disclosed that Rankin had been verbally threatening Hohn after being fired from his business close to a month ago and had damaged his home by shooting it with a BB gun, Walp said.

Rankin was also named by Hohn's employees in connection with damages and a number of thefts from Hohn's shop, police reported.

The arson was caused by the dumping and ignition of a five-gallon gasoline can in a

storage shed located 12 feet from the house, police reported.

The gasoline exploded and blew off the shed's roof, police said, and flames spread to the house, igniting the upper section.

Hohn, who was home alone, became aware of the fire when an object was thrown through a front window while he was asleep in the living room, police reported.

When he telephoned police, he saw the fire spreading to the eaves of the house, police stated.

Neighbors called the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and the fire was extinguished around 2 a.m., Walp said.

The shed was destroyed by the fire, police said. The attic and second floor of the house suffered extensive damage, and water heavily damaged the first floor and basement.

A neighbor who was questioned by police said no persons or vehicles were seen in the area.

When Hohn fled the house, he discovered a large nail wedged under each tire of his truck, police said, positioned so the tires would have been punctured if the truck had moved forward.

According to police, Hohn and other residents of the home returned from staying with friends at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and found a note in the living room allegedly left by the arsonist. It read "I take no prisoners," police said.

Police would not comment on the note's significance in the arson.

Rankin, who fled from his residence at 12 Merry Road in Newport, Del., sometime after the incident, was traced to a girlfriend's house in Bear, Del.

She admitted lying to police Tuesday in order to support Rankin's alibi that he was with her at the time of the arson, Walp stated.

At the girlfriend's house, police recovered two stereo speakers which she said Rankin brought Sunday morning. Hohn identified the speakers as the ones stolen from a second shed on his property Saturday night, Walp said.

Rankin was awaiting arraignment after being taken to Gander Hill prison in Wilmington Wednesday evening, Walp said.

News Editor Dave Urbanski contributed to this story.



On top of the world — One orphan from Our Lady of Grace Orphanage enjoys himself during a visit to Kappa Alpha Wednesday evening. The 14 orphans had dinner with the brothers and then helped decorate the house Christmas tree.

On the inside

Farming Woes

International cooperation called key to relief of agricultural distress in United Statesp.12

No early wake-up

Faculty Senate shoots down proposal to start university classes at 7:30 a.m.p. 3

CIA in Central America

Former agent discusses CIA's role in spreading disturbance and in Latin Americap. 2

Clapton's August bust

Blues-rock legend Eric Clapton takes 'top 40' route on his new albump. 20

Campus lighting concerns students

by Karen Kross

Staff Reporter

Two rapes of similar description recently occurred at La Salle University and Temple University — only six days apart.

The rapes that have occurred in Philadelphia have generated a concern about security on campus.

Problems with assaults on campus have risen this year, according to Newark Police Capt. Lawrence O. Thornton Jr.

There have been at least 190 simple assaults this semester, he said, compared to 151 as of the same time last year.

One problem targeted by

many students and community members is the lack of adequate lighting and security on campus.

The area near Morris Library has been called "the rape circle" by some students, police and campus organizations because of its poor lighting and lack of security.

"I never see security...they are nonexistent unless you are doing something wrong," said Amy Robinson (NU 89).

"Handicapped students and females are vulnerable to predators," said John Green (BE 88). "I take it for granted

that security is there...but it's scary...I've never seen them."

Last year Chris DeMaio (AS 87), president of the Resident Student Association, tried to institute a "walkabout" program, centered at the library, running every hour from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

The program included meetings every hour, allowing groups of students to walk together to four separate areas on campus.

"This program never got off the ground because not enough students were interested to participate," DeMaio said.

Women Working for Change

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Unintelligence

Ex-CIA officer says agency is destroying nation



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli
Ralph McGehee

by **Michael P. Regan**
Staff Reporter

The Central Intelligence Agency is not concerned with gathering intelligence, but is dedicated to the creation and circulation of "disinformation," according to a former CIA official.

Ralph McGehee, who served 25 years in the directory of operations in the CIA, claims his former employer is simply "the covert action arm of the president's foreign policy."

McGehee, who spoke Wednesday night on "The CIA and U.S. Policy in Central America" before an overflow crowd in Kirkbride Lecture concluded, "The CIA is destroying America, not defending it."

"[The CIA's] intelligence, in all cases connected to policy," said McGehee, "is either created or slanted to support that policy."

"Misinformation, propaganda, . . . lies are a major part of its activities and the American people are the primary target," asserted McGehee, who was awarded the Career Intelligence Medal in 1977.

That misinformation, according to

McGehee, affects everything from congressional briefings, which McGehee used to prepare and claims "have no truth at all in them," to the nightly news.

"I don't watch the nightly news anymore," said McGehee. "I tend to watch something like 'Three's Company' — I believe the level of reality is greater there."

McGehee said he joined the CIA after graduating from the University of Notre Dame, where he played on three national championship football teams.

McGehee, who resigned from the agency in 1977, said he was readily indoctrinated with the CIA's vigorous anti-communist ideologies.

"For the first 17 or 18 years, I sort of regarded the agency as something like a missionary organization out saving the world for democracy and religion and gathering good information for good policy."

McGehee said his conception of his employer began to change after he headed an operation to gather information for Thai police fighting the communist insurgency in Thailand.

The CIA claimed, according to McGehee, that the Thai Communists

were a small band of thugs who terrorized and kidnapped villagers and farmers, forcing them to support the communist cause.

McGehee said he found that the insurgents, contrary to agency reports, enjoyed widespread support among a large number of peasants who were dedicated to toppling Thailand's unjust social systems.

Instead of using his findings, the CIA, according to McGehee, discontinued his program.

After working in Vietnam, McGehee said he realized what the agency was trying to suppress.

"If we ever told the truth about the nature of the Communist party in Thailand, then we would have had to tell the truth about the Communist party in Vietnam," he explained.

"Then there would have been only one policy option open to the United States — to admit that we were the invading force in that country . . . and withdraw our forces," he said.

The methods of disinformation and the patterns of intervention the CIA

continued on page 13

"Romeo and Juliet" To Be Presented Dec. 12 in Mitchell Hall



"The Wedding Scene" from *Romeo and Juliet*

Shakespeare's classic tragedy *Romeo and Juliet* will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12, in Mitchell Hall, as the second program in the Friends of the Performing Arts 1986-87 season.

Only a limited number of tickets are still available, and they go on sale Friday, Dec. 5, at the Mitchell Hall box office. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens, and \$12 for the general public.

Presenting the Bard's popular, timeless tragedy of the star-cross'd young lovers of Verona will be the National Shakespeare Company, America's oldest classical acting ensemble which tours nationally. The ensemble won the 1985 major performance award of the National Ass. of Campus Activities.

Portraying Juliet will be Gina Belafonte, whose television and film credits include *Fame*, *Beat Street* and *The Bill Cosby Show*.

Performing as Romeo will be Tony DeAngelis, who has worked with numerous Off-Broadway production companies, including the Circle Repertory Company.

Directing will be Raymond David Marciniak, who serves as artistic director of the Manhattan Ensemble, where he has directed 15 productions.

Subsidized by the Office of the President, the Friends of the Performing Arts series is supported by ticket sales and private contributions and is funded in part through grants from the Maryland Bank, N.A., and the New Castle County Council.

Faculty tosses out plan for earlier classes

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate voted strongly Tuesday against a proposal to begin classes at 7:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to compensate for the present 15-minute breaks between classes.

"It's not so much the last class of the day per se but the late afternoon colloquia," said Dr. David Bellamy, professor of mathematical sciences, who proposed the altered class day.

"With guest speakers, which is followed by coffee and hors d'oeuvres, [it] makes the day end quite late."

Dr. Gregory Stephens, representative of Life and Health Sciences, said he held a spot poll consisting of 85 faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in which 81 responses were against the proposal.

A letter was also sent to the

senate by Joseph Di Martile, university registrar, stating his opposition to the proposal.

Di Martile proposed classes regularly scheduled for 4:40 p.m. begin at 4:00 p.m. because classrooms are available at 4:00 p.m. and few student conflicts would result.

Offices should be open when classes are in session, said Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and the 7:30 a.m. start could cause difficulties for office employees as well as students and faculty.

In other matters, President E. A. Trabant outlined his four major points of change for the university's undergraduate program according to a research report by the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education.

"[The report is], in my opinion, very forward looking," said Trabant, "and has anticipated much of what is be-

ing recommended by national commissions such as the Carnegie Commission."

Trabant said the undergraduate learning experience can be improved by:

- more student contact with faculty in different ways;

The 7:30 a.m. start could cause difficulties for office employees as well as students and faculty, said Dean Helen Gouldner.

- bringing graduate students into closer contact with undergraduates;

- more emphasis on international events.

"Most students from high schools and graduates of our colleges and universities are

illiterate in the international area," said Trabant, citing a study recently released by the Governor's Council on Education.

An emphasis on wellness and possibly instituting classes on wellness was also stressed as a major goal.

"Many of us would be better scholars, better teachers and better students," Trabant said, "if we had had some education in wellness."

The topic of wellness, which includes the increasing suicide rate and the problem of drugs, he said, "is worthy of serious consideration."

"As you look at young people, they are venturing out into this new area of drugs...and they are venturing out with little or no education," Trabant said.

"And some of them don't do too well," he added.

Trabant said the faculty should consider the study carefully and "try to bring

something worthy of a fine university into these programs."

The senate voted unanimously to change the date of presentation of the Francis Alison Faculty Award from June commencement to the New Student Convocation beginning with the autumn 1987 ceremony, as proposed by Trabant.

The June commencement ceremony has lengthened, Trabant said in a letter, and moving the award presentation to the fall would shorten the ceremony.

The award recipient is decided by peers, continued Trabant, so the greater number of faculty members present at the convocation ceremony would provide a more appropriate forum.

Trabant also said freshman would be able to choose courses taught by the award-winning professor.

Prof: Economic issues to affect U.S. future

Former labor secretary stresses impact of change

by Jeff James
Staff Reporter

The decisions we make now on important demographic and environmental issues will affect the future of this nation, according to a Harvard University professor.

John T. Dunlop, a former U.S. Secretary of Labor, stressed the importance of these current issues, as they relate to our future, to nearly 100 faculty and students Wednesday night in Clayton Hall.

"The vision we have of the 1990s must shape our actions in the 1980s."

"The vision we have of the 1990s must shape our actions in the 1980s," he said. It is very difficult for us to see over the wall of the present into the trends of the future, Dunlop added.

His speech, "Economic Adjustment Issues and Problems," was the first of three lectures in the 1986-87 employee relations series on, "Looking Ahead: Human Resources into the 1990s."

Dunlop, who holds a

distinguished teaching Lamont University Professor title at Harvard, said current

issues such as demographic change and environmental change are important for the 1990s because they will be permanent.

"Transitory changes," he said, "will not be as important as those changes that are irreversible."

Many of the major changes, according to Dunlop, will affect human resources. One of these changes is the aging of the population in general.

"The number of people 65 to 74 years old will not change greatly," he said. "The age group 75 and older is the one that will grow at a rapid rate in the 1990s."

This growth of the elderly in our society will force public and private institutions, such as universities, to take on more monetary responsibilities for their retirees, he said. Programs such as pension funds will have to be expanded to accommodate the elderly.

Other issues such as the growth of competition will also be important in the '90s, according to Dunlop.

"A large part of the growth of competition will be because of the deregulation of certain industries by the government," the professor said. "The trucking, airline and railroad industries will all see



John T. Dunlop, a Lamont University Professor at Harvard University and former U.S. Secretary of Labor, focuses on economic issues that will affect the United States in the future during his speech Wednesday in Clayton Hall.

a growth in competition."

Dunlop also stressed the importance of factors such as the growing rate of Spanish-speaking people in the work force, and the issue of illiteracy.

The number of Spanish speakers could reach as high as 25 percent to 30 percent of the labor force, he estimated.

"This growth," Dunlop said, "would understandably have effects on all aspects of the economy."

As for the problem of illiteracy, he said it is an issue

that must see some improvements. The professor said the percentage of the labor force that is illiterate could rise to 20 percent in the 1990s if the problem is not addressed.

Dunlop argued that the macroeconomic policies of the '80s would have one of the greatest effects on the 1990s.

He said, "We are going to come out of the '80s with a group of macroeconomic policies that are going to leave us with some very serious questions concerning

unemployment, the use of resources and productivity."

These macroeconomic policies, such as the trade deficit and low growth rates, will be factors that shape what this country can do in the '90s, he said.

The view of the '90s depends on how the problems of the 1980s are treated, the professor said.

"These are exciting problems that are enormously challenging," Dunlop added, "and there are great rewards in grappling with them."

Operational terrors

Student decries sexual mutilation

by Karen Ascrizzi

Staff Reporter

Genital mutilation is a shocking and horrifying subject that must be recognized in a non-racist approach, but with international human interest, according to Women's Studies speaker Barbara Greene (AS 87).

"Genital mutilation is not a racist or cultural issue," charged Greene. "It is the oppression of human rights."

Greene, who is from the department of sociology and is a specialist in the women's health area, addressed nearly 80 people Wednesday in Bachus about "Genital Mutilations: Women Living With Terror."

Female circumcision is another name for genital mutilations, according to Greene. Male circumcision does not harm men, she said,

and should not be compared to female circumcision.

"The aim of these beliefs," explained Greene, "is to control women's sexuality and reproduction."

Citing three specific female circumcision operations, Greene pointed out dangers involved, such as high mortality rates, which many third-world countries ignore because of cultural and religious beliefs and practices — usually of male dominance.

The three operations, circumcision, clitorrectomy, and infibulation, all deal with either partial or total removal and closing of the clitoris, with infibulation being the most prevalent.

These operations are widespread African and Islamic customs, Greene said, but are also practiced in parts of Asia, Peru and Central America.

Greene said the men of these countries claim these operations are "cultural practices and no one should interfere."

These operations are usually performed by midwives, described Greene, without qualification, with inappropriate instruments, under adverse conditions, because the men request certain "faith and custom" standards.

Male virility is disgraced if a woman is not circumcised, she said.

The age a woman is circumcised varies, Greene said. It has been known to be done to three-year-olds in urban African areas, although the average age is usually around the time of puberty.

"Sometimes women are circumcised on their wedding night," Greene continued, "if it was not done before adolescence."

It is a painful process done without anaesthesia, unless performed in a hospital, Greene said. The operation leads to discomfort during urination and intercourse.

Death is common during childbirth, according to the senior.

Greene said that after an infibulation, the most dangerous of the three operations, a woman must lie on her back with her legs tied together for several weeks in order to heal properly. During child birth,

"National and international levels are now encouraging African women to speak out."

the infibulation process is destroyed and must be redone.

These women are not "sexually pure" until circumcised, stated Greene, which is an essential factor in family honor and social status.

Sexual pleasure and masturbation are painful and restricted as a result, she said.

"Infibulation makes sex impossible," Greene said.

"National and international levels are now encouraging African women to speak out," Greene reported. "But many are afraid to raise the question of sexuality."

Most of these women are unaware alternatives exist. Greene said it has become an issue of human rights, not sexuality.

Genital mutilations continue despite the increase in attention since the 1970s.

If these customs were not required by men or for marriage, Greene said, women would not do it. Until men stop, these beliefs will continue.

According to Greene, the Africans believe "when a girl is circumcised, she is made beautiful."

"It is racist not to talk about [the operations]," Greene said. "A campaign against it is needed."

If countries are trying to make progress, Greene said, "these customs only lead to backwardness."

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President's Council discusses solutions to alcohol problems

by Cheryl de Jong

Staff Reporter

"We are losing the battle" against alcoholism, President E.A. Trabant said at the President's Council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Alcoholism can "sneak up on you and catch you," he

said.

Alcoholism is starting at an earlier age, Trabant

see editorial p. 6

continued.

"People never used to be hooked before age 40," Trabant said, "now it's 20."

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Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) suggested improvements in existing alcohol awareness programs to confront the rising problem.

DeMaio suggested a "Safe Ride Program" which would service students at off-campus parties if they were unable to drive themselves home.

Alicia Borotone (AS 88), Students Against Drunk Driving president, explained the campus would be divided into sections and designated drivers would service each area to assure students safe rides home.

"The concept is simple," she said, "but implementation could be difficult."

Drivers could be from either a hired taxi service, university security, or the student body trained in CPR and Emergency Alcohol Intervention, she explained.

Trabant countered such a program would have "the university assuming the role of parent."

"It sounds rational, but it essentially accepts that it's all right to get drunk," he stated.

Thomas Merrill, vice-president of the Faculty Senate said, "It's kind of like in New York, where to fight AIDS they give syringes to drug addicts."

continued to page 8

Police Report

License plate caper

An unknown suspect stole the license plate from a university student's moped parked in the Student Center lot over Thanksgiving break, according to University Police.

Twenty-one other students have also had their license plates taken from vehicles parked in various campus lots this semester, University Police reported.

"Apparently, someone is collecting license plates," Flatley said.

The 22 missing plates represent eight states. Eight from Delaware, three from New Jersey, two from New York, three from Maryland, three from Pennsylvania, one from Minnesota, one from Ohio, and one from Texas were taken.

Four of the stolen Delaware plates were from state-owned, university vehicles, Flatley said.

No plates have been recovered and police have no suspects.

Hi-fi equipment stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$1019 was stolen from a univer-

sity student's Park Place apartment around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

Among the items taken were a turntable, equalizer, receiver, and disc player.

The student was not home when his roommates held a party which was halted by police around 3 a.m. Saturday.

When the student returned, he noticed his bedroom window was open and his stereo equipment was missing, police said.

The roommates said the equipment was not taken through the front door of the apartment, police stated.

Police have no suspects in the theft.

Sorority house robbed

An unknown suspect stole a microwave oven from the Alpha Phi sorority house between 7 a.m. Friday and 4:47 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

A food processor also taken from the house was recovered near the driveway, police reported.

The suspect apparently tried unsuccessfully to enter the house through three windows before he or she entered the

dining room through a rear window that police said was probably unlocked.

The other windows were either obstructed or locked, police said.

The suspect apparently never left the kitchen and dining area while he was in the house.

Police said the microwave is valued at approximately \$240, and damage to the house amounted to \$100.

\$671 stolen from car

Property valued at \$671 was removed from a car parked in the university's Main Street lot late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to Investigator Jim Flatley of University Police.

Articles removed include a cassette holder containing 25 cassette tapes, a Sony Walkman, a knapsack and textbooks, a man's jacket, a leather French purse and assorted personal identification.

Police say the vehicle was locked. However, the hatch may have been unsecured.

No damage to the car was reported, police said.

Vehicle vandalized

An unlocked vehicle parked at 215 W. Main St. was broken into Monday evening, according to University Police.

The glove compartment was pried open and the vinyl dashboard was ripped, causing \$150 in damage, police said.

Property stolen included 30 cassette tapes and a leatherette case, a Sony Walkman, a wallet containing \$75, a university identification card and a pair of sunglasses valued at \$80, according to police.

Bike thefts

A secured 10-speed Ross bicycle, chain and lock were taken from outside Thompson Hall over the Thanksgiving break, according to University Police. The bike is valued at \$280.

Also, a purple earth-rider bicycle valued at \$175 was stolen from outside Sharp Lab Tuesday morning or early Tuesday afternoon.

Police reported that the bicycle was secured and the cable and padlock were taken with the bike.

In other thefts, a 26-inch Huffy 10-speed was taken from outside Smith Hall Monday, according to Flatley. The secured bicycle and chain lock were worth \$164, police said.

Pencader room robbed

An unknown suspect entered a third floor Pencader E room on the evening of Nov. 26 and stole a \$20 flashlight from the room, according to University Police.

Police said the room was locked for the Thanksgiving break. Police are investigating the theft but have no suspects at this time.

Lane washer damaged

Unknown material jammed into the coin slot of a Lane Hall washing machine caused \$100 in damage to the unit, University Police reported.

The incident took place between Nov. 17 and Dec. 2, police said.

Camping mat stolen

A foam rubber camping mat valued at \$20 was taken from an unlocked room in Sharp Hall between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 26 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Dec. 5, 1986

Growing Up

At Wednesday's President's Council meeting, Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio proposed a "Safe Ride Program" that would be available to students who couldn't drive themselves home due to alcohol.

Fortunately it was only a proposal. It doesn't deserve to be anything more.

The intentions of the service are definitely good, and the proposers deserve commendation, but the idea lacks insight.

It would be next to impossible to run the program successfully. Obviously, some students would abuse the system, using it as a personal taxi service to get around campus.

Others might see the program as an excuse to go out and drink heavily. The university would willingly escort them home, students would reason.

But even if the program was somehow run effectively, and no one was abusing it, it still wouldn't be worth the effort. There is one major reason why the program shouldn't be implemented — one that supporters seem to be overlooking.

It's called responsibility.

A university is not a child-care center. It is an institution of higher learning, where students are expected to behave as responsible adults.

A person cannot learn responsibility if someone is always there to pick up after him. People have to learn to take care of themselves.

When a person enters college, the university doesn't automatically take over the role of parent.

It's no secret that drinking takes place at off-campus parties — even President E.A. Trabant knows that. But that doesn't mean the university should go running to students with open arms, ready to take them in when they need help standing up.

Students must grow up sooner or later. They must realize the consequences that come with drinking.

If they don't have the responsibility, maybe they should never have entered college. Maybe they should have stayed home with their parents or guardian, where someone can look after them.

President Trabant doesn't want to father or baby-sit thousands of students.

He shouldn't have to.

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No way to wealth

... Times are hard
But we'll all survive
I just got to learn
To economize ...
I'm on a low budget ...

It's early December, classes are winding down, 'tis the season to be jolly and — of course — the bills are piling up.

Sky high. Out of sight. Into the wild blue yonder.

Higher than the highest mountains on Earth. Well, not that high. But there's a heap of companies out there who want some cash.

For the past month, warning signs of impending personal financial doom have made their presence known. And they're probably pretty familiar signs to more than a just a few people around campus.

The first — and worst — clue is usually the dreaded monthly bank statement. I knew my checking account faced extinction when the statements started showing withdrawals the bank claims I made from most of the Cashstream machines within a 40-mile radius of Newark.

Things get even scarier when it's time to cough up the bucks demanded for telephone, gas, electric, water, sewer, oil, plumbing, credit card, landlord, university and

Mike Ricci

[add your own favorite money-demanding group] services.

But here's where a little cunning and know-how can help avoid those late-payment fee and bounced check traumas.

To participate, one only need show a complete disrespect for corporate authority and no sense of guilt over telling tiny, little, meaningless, trivial white lies.

Sounds risky, but it saves cash and wards off a bad credit rating — and that's what really counts.

Let's say — just as a purely hypothetical example — that the last phone bill you or me paid got sent out just a tad bit late.

Hey, sometimes these things happen.

In this case, the phone company will do one of two things: send a 'friendly' warning letter or call the late-payer on — appropriately enough — the telephone.

What to do? There's no need to fret.

If the company sends a letter, one should immediately call them and — sounding as irate as possible — demand to know why they sent this unnecessary delinquent notice, since a check was mailed to

them weeks ago.

Of course, while speaking on the phone (and sounding irate), the late-payer should start to write a check for the bill in question, remembering to back-date it about two-and-a-half weeks.

Works like a charm. And they'll probably even apologize for their error.

If the company decides to use the phone call approach concerning a bill's lateness, the late-payer should disguise his/her voice and somberly inform the company that the bill will be promptly paid as soon as the late-payer returns from [faraway, hard-to-find place] where he/she is visiting [fictitious rich-sounding name of phony, close relative] who is recovering from [exotic-sounding, fictitious disease].

Who could argue with this crackpot sob story?

I could go on and on and on with these suggestions — which I would, of course, never consider using — but it's 4:45, the post office closes at 5, and the gas bill's due tomorrow.

No problem. I'll just tell 'em the check's in the mail.

Mike Ricci is the managing editor of The Review.

Smoke in My Eyes

I sat down with my family to eat the other day. Boy, I couldn't wait. That pizza smelled so good I could almost taste it.

As I paused for a brief moment to savor the smell, a huge cloud of smoke wafted over, invading my nostrils, my lungs, and my life.

Glancing over, I noticed the perpetrator, that ruiner of Christiana Mall meals, a woman well past 70 puffing happily on a coffin nail, more commonly known as a cigarette.

Not to worry.

I put down the steaming slice, straightened my tie, adjusted my toupee, and leaned modestly over the edge of the booth.

"Excuse me...Ma'am? I say, my family and I would greatly appreciate your cooperation in extinguishing that smoking material."

"No. I paid good money for these cigarettes."

Apparently this woman was born prior to the advent of courtesy.

Some may consider my anti-smoking sentiments hypocritical, since I recently quit the filthy habit. But I'm happy to admit I was wrong.

In my book, there isn't much

Don Gordon

excuse for ruining other people's space by blowing clouds of tobacco exhaust into their face.

If someone wishes to self-destruct in his own space, on his own time, fine. That's great.

But he should consider whether it is irritating to the rest of the world.

More and more evidence is suggesting that it is not only suicide for a person to smoke, it is murder to the people around them. Don't you think we should have a choice in the matter?

It makes sense to me.

For far too long, purveyors of tobacco products have spread the idea of choice as an excuse for the unpleasantness and danger which smoking causes to the people inhaling second-hand smoke.

"No smoking" policies are discriminating and unfair? Oh well. While it would be difficult to prevent people from smoking altogether, why not make it less convenient for the smokers, and easier for others to breathe clean air?

I like air.

The myth that smoking is

cool has continued way too long. It's simply not true. It's time someone put an end to it.

Think about it. Imagine spending an evening talking with a smoker. Satisfaction for the smoker, a smoke-filled room, reddened eyes for both parties, increased cancer risk for both parties, a receptacle overflowing with those disgusting butts, clothes which smell like smoke for the rest of your life — if not longer.

I really think anyone can do what he wants, whether it be shooting up heroin, smoking, eating cauliflower, or even making love with animals.

But I don't want all these things forced down my throat.

I realize this column would be far more effective if accompanied by an x-ray of a black lung.

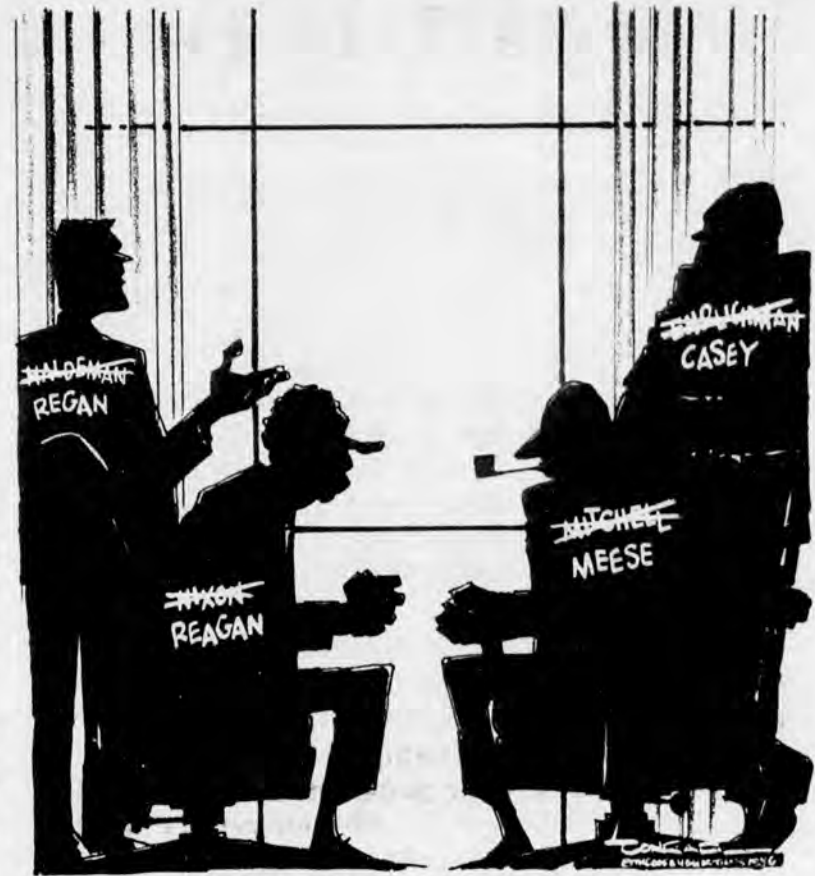
But it should be a good enough reason for smokers that the rest of us don't want smoke in our faces.

It's time people stopped giving smokers' health as a reason to quit.

How about doing it for the rest of us.

So we can breathe.

Don Gordon is a copy editor of The Review.



ONLY THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED

Letters

Students not serious

This goes to the so-called students who wrote the "Silly Science tough" letter to the editor (Dec. 2).

It seems obvious from your letter that you are not prepared to rise to the academic challenge offered by the university. The tone of your letter raises questions about your seriousness as students.

It's a sad state of affairs that students would lament their hard times instead of seeking a genuine resolution to them — say, by studying.

Perhaps you have some legitimate gripes; take them to the appropriate people, don't look for sympathy from the academic community.

Get serious about your education. It's a tough old deal being a student.

Brian E. McCandless
Institute of Energy Conversion

Noise is too much

I am going absolutely ape because of the building of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

I am one of the fortunate ones on east campus to enjoy a window with a view — upon a construction site. This may not appear to be a major catastrophe, but trust me, you wouldn't want to live here. The little luxuries that all of you can enjoy — sleeping past 6:30 when you've scheduled a 10:10

class or being able to hear General Hospital — are only things I can dream of.

The noise level is comparable to the takeoff of a Concord jet. I would shut the window if I didn't live in constant fear of the room growing mold due to the university's ever-generous heating system.

As for being able to study, I give three cheers to Housing and Residence Life for placing me on an extended quiet hours floor where finding quiet is next to impossible next to a construction site.

The next time something like this is to occur, the university should think twice before making anymore absurd decisions.

Unfortunately, I was one of the unsuspecting students assigned to the battle zone without a forewarning to bring my combat boots and ear plugs.

Will this university ever cease to amaze me?

Darla Mileni
AS 89

Correction:

In a story published on page 8 of Tuesday's Review, university political science professor A. Leroy Bennett was incorrectly identified as a source. The person quoted was actually associate English professor Robert B. Bennett.

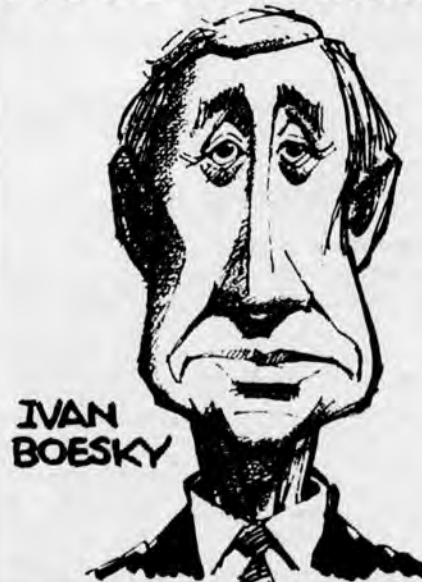
The Review regrets this reporting error.

The Review encourages letters from all its readers. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be typed and include the author's signature and phone number. They should not exceed 200 words, and are subject to editing for clarification or space. Letters should be intended for this publication only.

WHAT DO THESE FOUR HAVE IN COMMON?



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(ANSWER: THEY ALL GOT CAUGHT)

Delaware begins ozone reduction regulations

by Liz Meehan
Staff Reporter

New measures have been enacted to reduce ozone levels in Delaware's air, according to Bob French of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"There is no [air] problem that I would consider hazardous," French said, "but we do have some pollutants that we are monitoring."

Among the pollutants being watched are carbon monoxide, acid rain, sulfur and nitrogen oxides, radiation levels, total suspended particulates (the amount of dust and dirt in air) and other toxic chemicals.

However, French said, ozone levels have been significantly higher in the last three months than his department wants to see in Delaware's air.

"The level has been higher in past years, so this is not the worst problem with ozone that we have seen," French continued, "but it is high enough to be concerned with."

In order to control the ozone levels, new state regulations have been set. French explained that included in the new measures is a regulation for gasoline storage tanks kept beneath filling stations — since ozone fumes tend to rise from these tanks.

It is now required that tanks be shipped back to petroleum plants for proper disposal, French said.

Another regulation mandates that automotive assembly plants provide incinerators to dispose of waste rather than letting it mix with the atmosphere.

French said ozone levels are highest in the summer months because of the intensity of the sun, which is the major cause of ozone production.

"However," he continued, "there were only six days during the summer of 1986 when the level of ozone in Delaware air actually exceeded the normal standard, which is based

on a three-year average.

"There are different sources which contribute to the ozone problem," French said.

Hydrocarbons and paint solvents form ozone when they react in the atmosphere under sunlight, he continued.

Other factors contributing to this problem include companies and factories that emit ozone into the atmosphere and various forms of transportation which expel wastes.

French also noted that new emissions-testing equipment has been installed at various testing sites in Delaware as part of the three-year registration plan for new automobiles that was recently enacted by

the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"As far as I know, the problem is getting better," said French. "However, it is going slower than we had expected — by 1987 we had estimated that the air quality would again be normal, but it doesn't look like we're going to make that."

French added that while he doesn't consider the level of ozone in Delaware air dangerous, it could cause "public health effects," such as difficulty in breathing.

These effects would be felt most by the elderly, the young and those who participate in some type of athletic activity, French said.

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...President's Council discusses alcohol

continued from page 4

But Sandra Simkins (AS 87), Delaware Undergraduate Student Council president, stressed "the rides could be used just for safety, not specifically for alcohol-related situations."

DeMaio also suggested more innovative programming from student organizations.

"Right now there is no way an on-campus program can compete with an off-campus party," she said.

A university-sponsored program similar to the non-

alcoholic Alternatives Nights at the Down Under might be popular among students, she said.

Simkins suggested the use of Dougherty Hall for such programs.

"It has the space and the atmosphere. With good food and good music, students may want to go there," she said.

DeMaio proposed the university change its message from "we don't condone alcohol use" to "if you are going to drink, drink responsibly."

The university should "accept [underage drinking] as a

reality and just tell [the students] what the consequences are," she continued.

DeMaio said awareness might be increased by both positive and negative advertising.

She suggested as a form of positive advertising the slogan, "Take A.I.M. [Alcohol in Moderation] not shots."

Possible negative advertising could be a picture of a drunk college student "looking rather bad" with a caption reading "He/she is cool," she said.

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THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Bearly there — This miniature handmade ornament is one of several on display at the University Women's Club Holiday Hand Craft Sale in the Student Center Gallery. The sale continues through today.

...students concerned about lighting

continued from page 1

member Gretta Alexander said it wasn't lack of interest which hindered the walkabout program, but lack of trust.

"It is embarrassing to ask someone you don't know to walk you home," she said. "At one point [members of] fraternities were offering to walk women home."

"You have to be careful of mentalities — 'May I help you cross the street?' or 'Can a big, strong man help me home?' — it depends on how these attitudes are being presented," she said.

One security officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "My position holds me back from public relations. The real reason I'm doing it is for the bucks."

Thornton said, "We're not going to get into this situation where there is a mugger behind every bush — that just isn't the case."

Public Safety has developed a new committee called the "Personal Safety Committee," which is made up of students, faculty and administrators.

This committee decides the most effective way to spend the university's \$10,000 per-year budget for lighting.

It also decides whether the money should be used for lighting for many areas or one specific area.

Once that decision is made, another group prepares "cost

estimates for places that need better lighting," explained Doug Tuttle, director of Public Safety. "Sodium yellow lights have been used because they look better aesthetically, and they are more economical."

"A lot of lighting is psychological," he said. "People complain but there have already been a lot of im-

provements."

This Sunday at 7 p.m., RSA will submit a lighting proposal listing areas they believe need better or new lighting this year and the areas that can wait one or two years for improvements.

The proposal will be submitted to Tuttle, said DeMaio, so the PSC can get started.



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Callbacks: Sunday, Dec. 14, 7 PM in Hartshorn,
Room TBA.

Wanted is an upbeat play with singing and dancing. Come with one song prepared. Pianist provided. Also wear loose clothing for movement. (8 men, 7 women)

Spring Semester productions of **Miss Julie** and **Isn't it Romantic**

General Call: Monday, Dec. 8 from 7-1 PM in Mitchell Hall

-Miss Julie is Strindberg's classic drama about the seduction of a young noblewoman by her father's servant.

-Callbacks: Weds., Dec. 10 from 7-10 PM in Hartshorn Room 112. (1 man, 2 women, extras)

-Isn't it Romantic is a modern comedy by Wendy Wasserstein -author of Uncommon Women and Others. It's about coming of age as a woman in a feminist world. (4 men, 4 women)

-Callbacks: Tues., Dec. 9 from 7-10 PM in Mitchell Hall.

Copies of the scripts will be available in the reserve room of Morris Library.
For further info call 451-2202

Auditions are open to everyone.
Non-Theatre Majors are not required to have memorized monologues. Everyone should have a song prepared for **Wanted**.

Write to the Review

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Officials: alcohol abuse hinders mental fitness Psychologists examine stress factors

by Vivian Valbuena
Staff Reporter

There is a strong connection
between mental illness and
drug and alcohol abuse, accord-
ing to Dr. Thomas Updike.

"[Mental health] is en-
vironmental, psychological
and anything that interferes
with people's ordinary-day
happiness," said Updike, state
director of the Division of
Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and
Mental Health. "It's an atti-
tude."

Mental illness is not simply
biological, according to both
Dr. Janice Jordan and Dr.
Richard Sharf, advisors at the
Center for Counseling and Stu-
dent Development.

There has recently been a
large increase in the number
of college-age alcoholics, Up-
dike said. "Last year we had
41 patients [entering public
clinics]. This year we had over
300."

The university is not
acknowledging the seriousness
of the problem on campus, Up-

dike said, adding, "Neither
are the students and they are
in the position where they can
really do something."

Sharf said the university is
aware of alcohol abuse on
campus, and provides several
programs for students with
drug or alcohol problems.

Students are already
creating more awareness of
the problem, he said.

"The peer educators are
working with students and
there is Students Against
Drunk Driving — who work in
conjunction with Wellspring,"
Sharf continued.

Updike advised that friends
should be aware and recognize
each other's problems.

"If you think someone has a
serious problem, ask them to
try stopping for two weeks in-
stead of partying at the local
watering hole," he continued.

Individuals should realize
that substituting alcohol for
drugs will not help a person's
mental attitude, Updike said.

Alcohol has to be recognized
as a drug in its own right, he

continued. Social functions on
campus encourage alcohol
first and fun second, Updike
said.

"Out West, it's cool to have
non-alcoholic parties. It's time
we picked up the trend here in
the East," he continued.

Sharf said he agrees that
having alcohol at parties
seems to be a top priority with
students.

"I think the alcohol scene is
fun, but not always. It can lead
to destructive behavior," he
said.

"Alcohol is a disease that if
not treated can kill you," Up-
dike maintained. "It can be a
physically, financially, emo-
tionally painful death," he
continued.

Mentally unhealthy in-
dividuals need to learn sur-
vival skills instead of depen-
ding on drugs, Updike stated.

Crack is becoming a major
problem, Updike claimed.

"That drug screws you up
more than any other drug I've
seen in a long time. You get
hooked on it very, very fast,"
he maintained.

Crack is seen more
downstate but is rapidly
spreading north, Updike said.
"It's something we should be
aware of now so preventive
measures can be taken."

The counseling center is also
focusing on ways to help
others cope with day-to-day
pressures, said Jordan.

"It seems college people
have much more external
pressures now than they used
to," Updike continued.

In the past 10 years, suicides
are increasing — and at a
younger age, Jordan said.
"It's difficult to commit to one
thing at [age] 19."

The counseling center main-
ly deals "with the population
who have stresses that prevent
them from behaving normal-
ly," Jordan continued.

"Some majors are more
stressful than others," she
said, "and most students han-
dle stress differently."

Majors that require taking
responsibility for others, such
as nursing or physical
therapy, can be very stressful,
Jordan said. Students feel they
must pass and succeed at all
costs, Updike continued.

"I'm glad to see though that
more students are interested
now in learning than in money-
making vocations," he said.

Updike stressed that people
must make themselves feel
better.

It is a strength, not a
weakness, to acknowledge a
problem and seek help, Updike
said.

"Alcohol is a disease that



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University admissions project seeks to lure in-state students

by Grace Thompson
Staff Reporter

Over 150 Delaware high school students and their parents enjoyed "An Evening with Delaware" Monday as university officials presented the advantages the university offers to state residents.

The program, which was held in Clayton Hall and sponsored by the admissions office, enabled participants to ask questions about the university and speak with university admissions counselors, according to Carl Anderson,

associate dean of admissions.

Topics covered at the program included scholarships and financial aid, housing, and specific courses of study.

Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, said the program's goal is to ensure that Delaware residents are "aware of what they are leaving behind when they apply to schools outside of the state."

"They really can't go out and get something much better than Delaware," he said.

Provost L. Leon Campbell said residents who have par-

ticipated in the program have been exposed to the "Delaware advantage."

"Delawareans tend to think that they know all about the university because they live here," Campbell said.

"However, unless they visit the school," he said, "they really don't know what the university offers."

Newark High School senior Mike Leshner, 18, said he assumed he knew everything about the university because he lives in Newark.

"But the program told me a

lot of stuff," he said.

"An Evening with Delaware" was the first of four programs to be hosted by the admissions office.

The high schools of Brandywine, Dover and Cape Henlopen will be targeted in the upcoming programs.

"This is the only program that was held on the campus where the students had to come to us," said Ed Mitzel (AS 87), a university tour-guide coordinator.

In the upcoming programs, he said, the university will travel to the other schools' areas.

The university program, Mitzler said, gives Delaware residents a chance to see "what a good find they have in their backyards".

IFC picks spring '87 officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected officers for the spring semester at Tuesday's weekly meeting.

Robert Guariano Jr. (AS 87), IFC's former vice-president, was elected president by common consent.

Paul LaSorsa (PE DC) was elected vice president, and David Allen (AS 88) is the new secretary. Stephen Judge (BE 87) was re-elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were: Rush Chairman Stephen Conside (AS 88), Expansion Director Paul Miller (BE 87), Programming Directors Sean Harrington (PE 89) and Christopher Kauffman (BE 88), and Athletic Director Michael Neary (AS 87).

Guariano said he hopes to "up the standards for Greeks."

His plans include the formation of a Greek committee to help develop better relations between the Panhellenic Council and the IFC.

LaSorsa, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, advocated the use of parliamentary procedure to give IFC meetings a more "formalized structure."

"I'll do my very best to make sure that this Greek system becomes more than average," he said. "I don't like being called average."

Workshop stresses self-promotion

by Tony Varrato
News Features Editor

Contrary to popular belief, a person selling himself is not breaking the law. He's making a living.

Frank Pietrucha and two other career development consultants from *Business Week Careers* will present the Chrysler Plymouth Career Search Workshop Monday and Tuesday to teach students just that — how to sell themselves to employers.

"We'll show [students] how to think what they want, and how to get what they want," Pietrucha explained.

The program is "aimed toward anyone who wants a career," he continued.

Engineer, business and computer majors are three strong university classifications which are career oriented and should have an active interest in the program,

Pietrucha said.

However, other students such as liberal arts students "aren't sure how to market themselves," he added.

"We teach the techniques to cross different [career] boundaries," he explained, "not the specifics."

Pietrucha, along with Nancy Blacker and Claire Meyerhoff, will lead students through the experience of their first job, he said.

This process, "the basic concept phase," consists of showing students how to write cover letters and resumes, interviewing techniques, how to "dress for success," as well as presenting new career opportunities, Pietrucha said.

The discussions will be combined with video and workbook instruction, the consultant said. A question and answer period will follow the presentation, he continued, to concentrate on areas with which the

students are more concerned.

Because students at different universities have different interests, he explained, "we'd rather give [students the question-answer period] than give information they're not concerned with."

The Career Search Workshop tours the country every year. This semester, three groups from *Business Week Careers* will travel to 90 different schools.

Pietrucha's group, covering 30 schools from New York to Washington, will adapt its program to each school, he said.

Before presenting the program, the consultant said he will go to Career Planning and Placement to get information on student interest and ambitions. Pietrucha said his group needs to "find out who our audience is before we work with them."

The basic concept of the program is students "have to know what they want before they try to go out to get it."

The workshops will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, both of which are in the Student Center.

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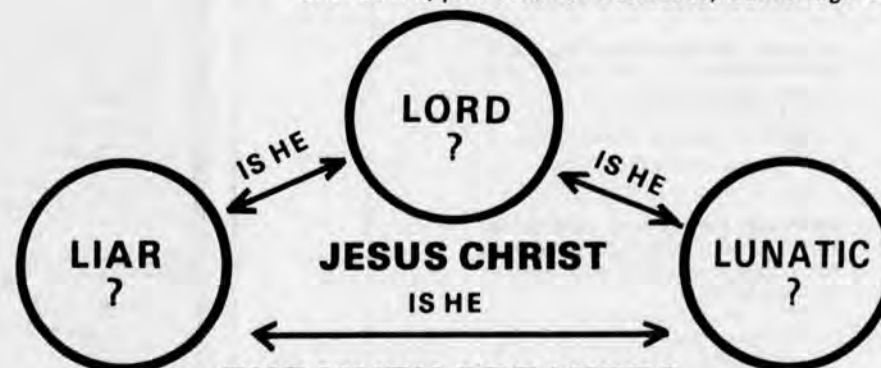
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THE TRILEMMA

Either this man was, and is, the Son of God: or else a madman or something worse. You can shut him up for a fool, you can spit at him and kill him as a demon; or you can fall at his feet and call him Lord and God. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about his being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to.

-C.S. Lewis, professor of Literature, Cambridge University



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Speaker says fair trade needed to aid U.S. farmers

by Meghan McGuire

Staff Reporter

The prosperity of the American agriculture industry of the 1970s has given way to economic hardship and heavy debts caused by global competition in the 1980s, according to Dr. Richard Thompson, assistant secretary of economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thompson's discussion, held Wednesday night in Clayton Hall, was the third lecture in a series on international trade sponsored by President E.A. Trabant and the College of Agriculture.

"Global competitiveness of the American economy is rapidly becoming one of the hottest topics in America," Thompson said.

American agricultural exports peaked in 1981 at \$44 billion and fell to \$26 billion in 1986, Thompson stated.

This decline in exports has caused depressed farm product prices, decreased land values, increased financial distress, and increased costs of financial programs designed to aid farmers, he continued.

About 10 to 12 percent of American farmers are currently in debt, according to Thompson.

"Many observers," he said, "still have doubts about whether American agriculture will be able to recapture the international market."

As recently as 1981, many observers forecasted that commodity prices would continue to increase. Thompson said these predictions failed to consider possible economic and technological failure.

Farm speculators also depended heavily on the growth of the American population, Thompson noted, and not on the growth of individuals



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Robert Thompson

income to support the farm industry.

"Today it is fairly clear that there is plenty of food for use in the world," he said. "People only go hungry because they lack the purchasing power to buy that food."

Many middle-income countries are following industrialized nations and have increased price support for exported products which are often heavily taxed by other nations. This stimulates economic growth, Thompson said.

In turn, third-world nations have begun removing their export policies so products they need can be traded without heavy taxes.

In 1983, more American farmers were paid to take their land out of production, Thompson noted, than the entire number of farmers in western Europe.

"The new environment in which we find ourselves today," the assistant secretary said, "is one of low commodity prices."

continued to page 13

CHECK US OUT

The Student Alumni Association

Invites You To Attend

"La Fiesta"

When: Monday, December 8th
Where: Collins Room - Student Center
Time: 7:30 PM

Join Us For Our Mexican Nacho Bar
(All Student Connection Participants Are Urged To Attend)

Happy Holidays

...CIA

continued from page 2

used in Southeast Asia are currently being employed by the agency in countries like El Salvador, Grenada and Nicaragua, according to McGehee.

"The CIA, for the most part, goes around the world overturning democratically-elected or popular governments.

"They impose, in their place, brutal military dictators who arrest, torture, and murder their own people," the former agent said.

The motivations behind such actions, according to McGehee, are related to the relationship between the CIA and American industry.

McGehee said countries like

Taiwan and South Korea that are run by CIA-sponsored dictators provide low-cost production and agriculture sites for U.S. corporations.

In such countries, according to McGehee, "any worker who wants to start a union is shot."

The residual effects of the CIA's actions are beginning to be felt by the American middle class, said McGehee.

"According to government statistics, one-third of the American farmers will have lost their land this year.

"You can't continue to allow the CIA to go around the world destroying life, liberty, justice, democracy — all the things that we hold precious —," he stressed, "without ultimately getting those same factors destroyed here at home."

...fair trade necessary

continued from page 12

These prices are lower than they will ever be without production of better programs around the world and export subsidies in a number of countries.

Thompson said countries cannot continue to try to "out-subsidize" one another in export industries, as they do now, since international trade tensions result.

He maintained that international trade negotiations must take place to reduce such tensions for the benefit of all nations.

"Fifteen years ago,"

Thompson said, "this might not have been viewed as a problem, because world agriculture was much more segmented."

However, he added, the past 15 years have seen the total volume of world trade grow to a point where many more countries depend on trade for the majority of their economy as well as food supply.

All nations involved in international trade must consider adjusting restrictions in the trading process based on the last decade of trade uncertainty, he continued.

In order to facilitate ad-

justments in international agriculture, human costs must be minimized, Thompson said.

Rural communities must become better educated and strive for technological advancement, he added.

He said the United States will eventually benefit on an international basis since it is "the only country in the world with the privilege to write the value of international debt in its own currency."

American farmers must realize their business is risky, he said. When lenders and borrowers become involved in farming, they must realize the risks they take could lead to failure.

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The Blue Hen Marketing Club promotes university sports

by Vivian Valbuena
Staff Reporter

It's the last five seconds of the game. Swish! The tense, expectant atmosphere explodes with the cheers.

This future scenario — the University of Delaware's basketball team winning again before a packed house — is one of many goals the Blue Hen

Marketing Association is aiming to accomplish.

Increased support also has a direct effect on the athletes' game, according to Michael Paul (BE 88), one of the three presidents of the association.

"Players perform better if the students come to the games," Paul said.

The group, still in the adolescent stage, is chiefly concern-

ed with making people aware of "and getting students more involved with sports," Paul continued.

The organization, in its first semester, has 18 members but eventually hopes to realize a membership of 200, he said.

"The individual members will benefit from experience in marketing and interaction

continued to page 16

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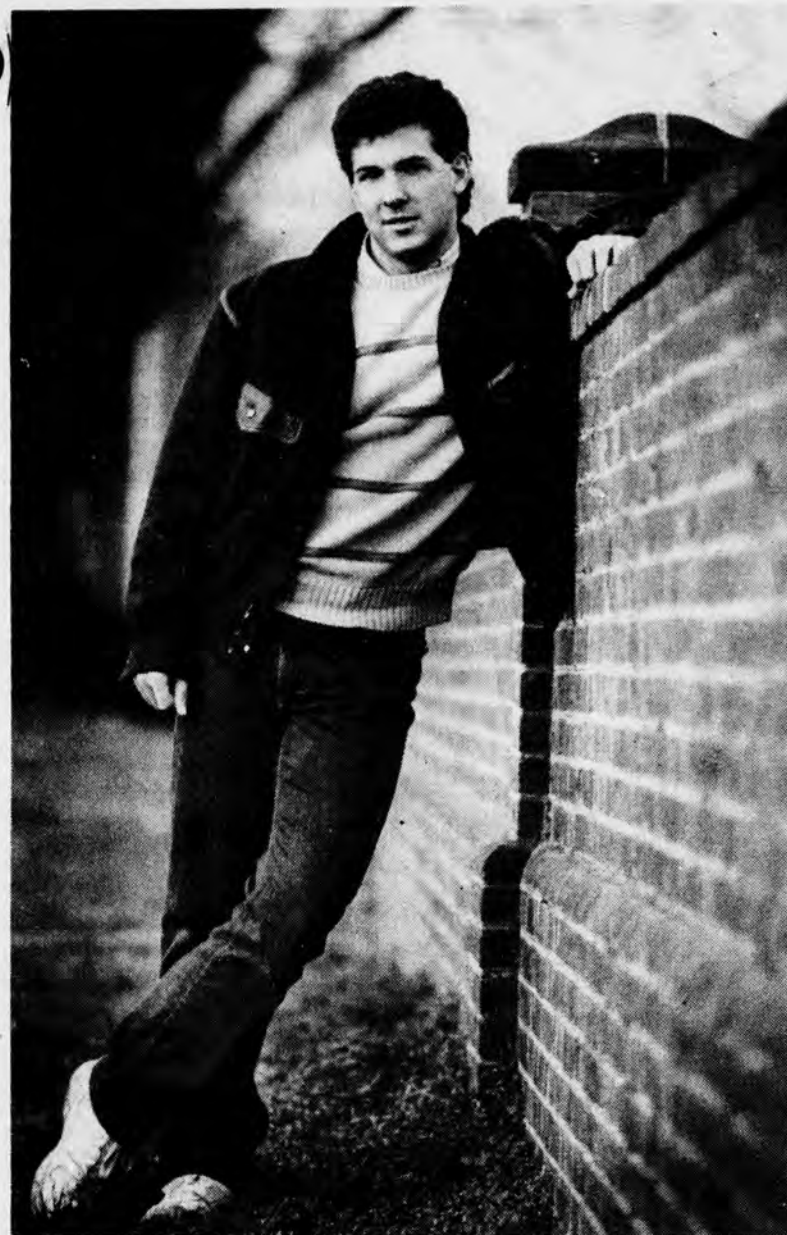


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Mike Paul

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

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UNICEF celebrates 40th birthday with run

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

"Give the world a chance. Children need peace."

With this message, the First Earth Run, sponsored by the United Nations International Care Emergency Fund, will arrive in Wilmington Wednesday, Dec. 10.

"This is the International Year of Peace and UNICEF's 40th anniversary," explained Dr. James Fischer, assistant professor of physical education. "That's how the whole

idea got started."

Fischer is serving as a spokesperson in the Wilmington area for the run, which has covered six continents and 68 cities in the past three months, trying to raise money to create a better future for the children of the world.

Fischer said he found out about the event nearly two months ago at a running club meeting.

"Since then I've been in contact with [the event's organizers] and volunteered to be a spokesperson in this area.

Right now, I'm just trying to get people involved as much as I can."

The run, led by a torch which has travelled from city to city around the world, will arrive in Newark at 5:10 p.m. on Dec. 10. It will pass the university on Delaware Avenue and continue into Wilmington.

People can get involved in several ways, according to Fischer. They can come out and cheer the torch on as it passes by or, for a donation of \$10, they will receive a t-shirt

and be allowed to run with and carry the torch.

The race starts at 6:45 p.m. in Wilmington at the Delle Donne Corporate Center at the intersection of Routes 141 and 30. It will continue for five miles before terminating in Rodney Square.

Once in Rodney Square, there will be a Peace Celebration starting at 7:15 p.m. which will highlight self-help programs around the country that have worked in several local areas. The celebration is aimed at motivating people to

strive for world peace, Fischer said.

The 86-day event concludes Thursday, Dec. 11 at the United Nations, where it began three months earlier. In between Wilmington and New York, the torch will make stops in Philadelphia and Trenton.

"We'd like to see as many people out as possible," Fischer stressed. To join the run, interested persons are asked to contact the professor for an entry form or call 654-2354 or 478-1950.

Infirmmary treats more cases this semester

by Karen Eoppolo

Staff Reporter

Student Health Services is keeping busy treating more cases now than last year, according to Assistant Director for Nursing Lorraine Roberts.

"We have seen many more students this semester — there's a definite increase in cases," added Dr. C. Ray Huggins, director of Student Health Services.

"The most common things

we treat are accidents — sprains, strains, lacerations and contusions," Roberts said.

Students suffering from respiratory illnesses make up the second largest group seeking treatment, according to Roberts.

The number of upper-respiratory infections increase as the weather worsens, she explained.

There have been some cases of mononucleosis this

semester, according to Huggins, but not a higher number of cases than the service usually treats.

However, he said, there have been more strep throat infections this semester.

Roberts said Student Health Services has not treated any unusual illnesses this semester.

As a safeguard against illness, Huggins and Roberts encourage students to take better

care of themselves.

"Most college students burn the candle at both ends, especially during exams," Roberts said.

Also, students should try to get adequate rest and nutrition, Huggins added.

Following general health measures is a good practice for students who treat themselves, Roberts said, especially when caring for something like a common

cold.

Since accidents are responsible for most students' visits to Laurel Hall, Roberts recommends some basic safeguards for this winter.

Students should be cautious of slippery sidewalks and slick stairways, she said.

"Also, anything involved with drinking," Roberts said, "would impinge on student safety."

**Write
to
the
Review**

"ATTENTION" NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview this month. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the December exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, 231 Hullihen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8184.

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...Blue Hen

continued from page 14

with the local community," Paul explained.

The club is divided into advertising, promoting and marketing teams, he continued. The presidents direct the whole group and coordinate the three teams, Paul said.

"It looks great on resumes," he added.

The association's main goals are to "increase interest and average attendance and to develop greater school spirit," according to Paul, a Phi Kappa Tau brother.

University students are apathetic concerning athletics, he said.

"We surveyed students and faculty and found that 80 percent don't go [to the games], but are interested [in attending]," Paul stated.

The association's immediate concern is promoting men's and women's basketball, according to Paul. He said the group has thought of several ideas to increase game attendance.

"There'll be flyers and cheerleaders," Paul reported, "and the Precision Dance Team will perform."

The Blue Hen Marketing Association is actively pursuing sponsors so gifts can be awarded such as towels, mugs and basketballs.

The group is also trying to form "Hot Shot" contests, Paul said. Two spectators' names would be announced at halftime, he explained.

"They're each given a chance to make a foul shot and if they make it, they'll receive something like a trip or \$100." It will give individuals a chance to win prizes, he added.

Athletics are also being promoted on WXDR for the second consecutive year through "Sports Cage," an interview program aired Fridays at 2:30 p.m., according to Mark Ellis, operations manager and disc jockey at the radio station.

The program guests include athletes, coaches and other people who deal in sports, Ellis continued. "Last Friday, for example, we played a tape of Mercury Morris," he said.

Robert Finkelstein (BE DC) and Mark Sibert (BE 88), the group's other two presidents, have "brainstormed" more ideas to promote athletics. The association proposes busing to basketball games and group seating for fraternities and sororities.

"With a developed school spirit, we can create a strong, positive image of the University of Delaware," Paul said. "This image can create more funding for university athletics and attract future students."



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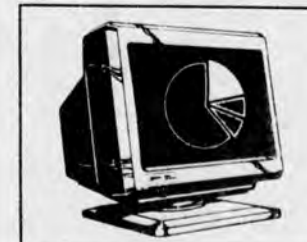
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FINDING A LOWENBRÄU IS WHAT MAKES PILLAGING AND PLUNDERING WORTHWHILE

RSA hosts rice, water dinner to aid hungry

by Natalie Rahn

Staff Reporter

Rice and water made up the menu at Kent Dining Hall Wednesday evening as the Resident Student Association sponsored its fourth annual World Hunger Dinner.

The 178 participants forfeited their usual dining hall meals for a substitution of rice and water in an effort to raise money for world hunger relief.

The difference in cost between a regular dinner at Kent and the rice and water dinner was given to RSA from university Food Service for distribution to hunger causes.

According to Jen Herbein, chairperson of RSA's Special Projects Committee, the money raised will probably be divided between two organizations: Meals for Millions, an internationally based famine relief effort, and the Hope Dining Hall, at 2982 W. Main St. in Newark.

"The only criteria for distribution is that 100 percent of the money goes to relief and none to the administration," explained the chairperson.

Herbein said he was pleased with this year's turn out, remarking that it was comparable to that of past years.

The participants had mixed reasons for attending the event.

Elise Arkles (AS 90) commented, "It makes it easy to do something to help other people and it makes me feel good about dieting."

However, Doug Barnett (AS 87) said, "It's just a personal catharsis. It's a symbolic gesture to relieve the guilt of individuals, but it's not a bad effort."

Herbein said, "If everyone who had a meal plan had sacrificed that one dinner, then many more people in need would have been helped."

"But every little bit counts toward solving the problem of world hunger," he added.

The World Hunger Dinner gave Verita Lacy (AS 88) and Stephan Bullock (AS 88) the opportunity to think about what they take for granted in daily life.

"We shouldn't take food for granted," Bullock said, "so much food is wasted at this school."

Both agreed the rice and water meal made them realize they could be members of a third-world nation suffering from hunger.

Lacy added, "It really wakes you up to reality."



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Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 5,

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

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

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

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

Folk Dancing — U of D Folk Dance Club. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partners necessary. 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall.

Workshop — "Computer Aided Visualization," with Dr. Doretta Miller, Skidmore College. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 9:15 a.m.

Lecture — "Images of the Other," with Sara Horowitz, assistant professor of English, UD. 114 Memorial Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Parabolic Modelling of Waterwaves," with Dr. Robert Dalrymple, professor of civil engineering, UD. 114 Memorial Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Seminar — "The Effects of High Pressure on Electrical Properties of Conducting Polymers," with John Fontanella, U.S. Naval Academy. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Biochemistry of Antigenic Variation in the African Trypanosome," with Mervyn J. Turner, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Open House — For university employees. Employee Fitness Center, Carpenter Sports Building, 4-6 p.m.

Program — Potluck dinner/holiday party. Center for Black culture, 4:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Bi-directional Technology for Optical Communication at Low Frequency Transmission," with Garfield Simms, electrical engineering student. 204 Evans Hall, 11:15 a.m.

Film — "White Nights," 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by SPA. Admission \$1 with I.D.

Seminar — "Complete Families: The Key to Satisfactory Relationships in Scattering," with Dr. Ralph Kleinman, University of Delaware. 006 Kirkbride, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Art Show — "Shadows," clay sculpture by MFA Candidate Judy Jacobi. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road, Newark, DE. 6-8 p.m.

Hockey — Delaware ice hockey v. University of Pennsylvania. Catch the action. 9:30 p.m. at the U of D ice arena.

Dinner — Shabbat dinner at the Hillel office - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6,

Film — "American Werewolf in London," 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30, and midnight. Sponsored by SPA. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Sunday, Dec. 7,

Meeting — Gay and Lesbian Student Union, 7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Student Center — Social Hour follows at 9 p.m. For more info, call 451-8066.

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

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

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

Concert — U.D. Gospel Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, 6 p.m.

Holiday Ceremony — University Chorale and Student Brass Ensemble. In front of Old College, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8,

Meeting — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall.

For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

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

Seminar — "View from the Bridge: A Study of Change in a Local Stream Valley," with Rick Darke, Longwood Gardens. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Structure-Function Studies of Three Membrane Glycoproteins," with Don Wiley, Harvard University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Meeting — Student Alumni Assn. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9,

Meeting — Physical Therapy Club meeting: Winter Session volunteering. 6:30 p.m. in 053 McKinley Lab.

Event — Hillel's special event night. Learn how to make laces. 7:30 p.m. at the office.

Speaker — GLSU presents Leon Rouse "Successful Strategies for Passing Human Rights Legislation: A Gay & Lesbian Perspective." 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Reception to follow-call 451-8066 for info.

Concert — "Messiah," performed by the UD Chorale and Delaware Symphony. First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 West Main Street, 8 p.m.

Holiday Tree Lighting — Library Mall, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14

Concert — Modern jazz combo. Today until Monday. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

Seminar — "Dark Current-Voltage-Temperature (I-V-T) Plots: A Method to Gain an Understanding of Amorphous Solar Cells," with Neil Salzman, electrical engineering graduate student. 11:15 a.m., 204 Evans Hall.

Services — Hillel's Friday night services. 7 p.m., in the office.

Monday, Nov. 17

Meeting — Student Nurses Organization. 11:15 a.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. 6:30 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center. Readings and testimonies. All welcome.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

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Off the road

Bikers go wild in the woods

by Susan Helmstadter
Staff Reporter

In the middle of a wooded path, a bicyclist sails over a log and gracefully descends a steep hill.

At the bottom, he jumps off his bicycle and runs through a rocky stream. Carrying his bicycle on his shoulder, he runs up a slippery leaf-covered hill, vaults back onto his bicycle and disappears from sight.

A few seconds later another cyclist sails by, and then another, and another.

This is cyclo-cross racing — a European winter sport in which bicyclists test their cycling skills by competing on off-road courses with varied terrain and many obstacles.

There are, however, many cyclo-cross races held in the United States during the winter months. The season begins in October and ends in February.

On Nov. 16, over 50 bicyclists gathered on a course near Annapolis, Md., to race in a tournament.

The air was crisp and the spectators' breath rose into the raw morning air. The racers were dressed for the cold in long-sleeved jerseys, wool cycling tights, gloves and wool hats.

The atmosphere of the race is low-key and the prizes are nominal, according to Brian Patton (AS 87). Most bikers race cyclo-cross for fun and exercise during the winter months, he said.

The challenging 1.5-mile course included long grassy sections, steep up and downhill stretches, a stairway which forced the cyclists to carry their bicycles and numerous obstacles.

"When jumping logs," Patton said, "you have to be careful because they can blow your tires out."

After seven challenging laps, Sandra Bono crossed the finish line, leaving the field behind. Bono's victory was no surprise, however, since he won the 1985 Italian National Cyclo-Cross Championship.

"The key is that you must not be afraid of the cold," said Bono, who added that he trains

at least two hours every day regardless of bad weather conditions.

"Racing in the United States is good," Bono said with a thick Italian accent and a friendly smile. "People come, they try, and they feel good."

Bono, who moved here from Italy in March, began cyclo-cross racing six years ago in Italy, where the sport is extremely popular.

According to Bono, it is not unusual for 15,000 people to pay \$5 each to watch one race of the European Super Prestige Circuit. This circuit consists of a series of races in which only the best cyclo-cross racers are invited to compete.

Dennis Coyne, a racer who is easily recognized by the red beret he wears for luck, finished second.

"I like cyclo-cross because it's more exciting than road racing," Coyne said. "Since there are more factors involved, more can happen."

Bob Reuther, a university graduate placed in the top 15 of last year's National Cyclo-Cross Championships held in New Jersey — only his second cyclo-cross race.

Because of Reuther's high placement, he was invited by the U.S. Olympic Committee to fly to Colorado Springs to attend the national cyclo-cross camp. The U.S. national cyclo-cross team is selected from this group.

Although Reuther did not qualify for last year's national team, he felt he improved his skills and gained a good experience at the camp.

"One of my goals for this year is to make the world's cyclo-cross team," Reuther said.

"I cyclo-cross because it is the perfect cross-over between running and bicycling," added Reuther who is also an accomplished runner.

While in college, Reuther was the captain of the university's cross country team during the 1983-84 season. Now that he's out of school, he competes in triathlons and bicycle road racing, but cyclo-cross racing is his major interest.

Reuther hopes to earn a spot



THE REVIEW/ Susan Helmstadter

Brian Patton, Guri Singh and Bob Reuther gear up before taking part in a cyclo-cross tournament near Annapolis, Md.



THE REVIEW/ Susan Helmstadter

A cyclist races through the woods while avoiding obstacles on his modified 10-speed bicycle.

on the U.S. cyclo-cross team so that he can compete at the World Championships held in Czechoslovakia.

"I met Sandro [Bono] last year at a triathlon," Reuther said. "It was only later when I saw him at a cyclo-cross race that I realized he was one of the best there is."

Fourth-place finisher Patton, a tall, muscular racer, is the Maryland/Delaware state road racing champion.

Patton said he races cyclo-cross in order to keep in shape during the winter for the

100-mile races he competes in during the spring and summer.

"The hardest part is dismounting and running up the hill," said Patton, a clean-cut cyclist who wears glasses and a hard-shell helmet while he races.

"Brian [Patton] competes like 'The Terminator' which happens to be his nickname," said former Maryland/Delaware state road champion Bill Meakin.

"He is a seemingly unstoppable machine that is disguised

ed in a human body."

This is Patton's second season of cyclo-cross racing, although he has been involved in road racing for three years. Before he began cycling competitively, Patton raced "motorcycle enduro," a sport similar to cyclo-cross.

"Cyclo-cross is basically enduro racing without a motor," Patton explained.

The type of bike used in cyclo-cross depends on personal preference, Patton said. Some people race on all-

continued to page 22

August isn't Clapton's month

by Dave Urbanski

City Editor



Hasn't it been said that too many cooks spoil the broth?

Eric Clapton's latest release, *August*, is evidence that too many musicians spoil the album.

When the name Eric Clapton is mentioned, one image has to come to mind — the guitar. The additions of unending keyboards and synthesizers, a horn section, and soulful backing vocals — including Tina Turner on two cuts — make *August* sound like the latest attempt to break into Billboard's top forty.

After recording and touring successfully with accomplished artists such as drummer Jamie Oldaker and keyboardist Chris Stainton last year, Clapton forsook the band and tried something different.

What a shame.

This album is blues-gone pop/funk/and whatever-else-producer-Phil Collins-can-come-up-with-that-pleases-the-mainstream-audience.

It's surprising that the king of the modern-day blues guitarists would deviate so

drastically from the style that made him famous.

Ever since Collins went solo, he followed the top-forty route and it's worked like a charm. However, Eric Clapton and pop don't, and probably never will mix.

The opening song, "It's In the Way That You Use It," displays some of Clapton's influence, but only passes as a spin-off of "She's Waiting," the smash single off *Behind the Sun*.

The rest of the album becomes more predictable as the needle advances closer to the end of the first side.

"Run," the second song, could have been a classic, but ended up cluttered with Phil Collins' pop contrivances. The musical elements which save the song are guitar, drums, and bass — (hint) probably the only instruments the piece required.

Clapton's singing on "Run" is excellent, but Collins irreverently stepped in and glossed his voice over with funky synths and background vocals.

Tina Turner doesn't exactly help Clapton's vocals, either.

It worked for Brian Adams, but then again, he's pop — Clapton's not.

August is Clapton's attempt to improve upon *Behind the Sun* — unfortunately, he uses the wrong producer to do it.

Collins co-produced Clapton's previous LP, and it was a hit. Collins' influence was slight, since Ted Templeman was in charge of most of the production duties.

One year later, Collins took full control of *August* and simply pushed Clapton's influence to the side.

Unless he desired a total departure from his blues roots, which consistently have been evident on past albums, Clapton should be mad at Phil Collins for tarnishing his work.

Every album that Collins produces sounds like his solo albums — heavy emphasis on synthesizers and electronic funkadelic gadgets — and minimizes the principle artist he's supposed to be helping.

August is the latest example, and it's a shame that an artist who has recently experienced a musical rejuvenation has allowed himself to be stifled by pop production.



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Byrne tells 'True Stories'

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Now that the State Theatre has gone out of business, many of you will probably never get a chance to see David Byrne's new feature film, *True Stories*, on the wide screen.

What a pity.

So, hop on a bus or borrow a car, head for the nearest metropolis and check out Byrne's latest feat.

The head 'Talking Head' has created a technicolor Wizard of Oz-like jaunt through the imaginary town of Virgil, Texas.

His true stories, partly culled from supermarket tabloids, are the backbone of the plot. Suspended from the central theme is a set of characters that could have only come from the mind of, well, David Byrne (with a little help from *The Weekly World News* and co-screenwriters, Beth Henley and Stephen Tobolowsky).

The film opens with a small girl (Dorothy?) weaving down a yellow dirt road, singing a strange tune, surrounded by a painfully bright blue sky and deep green grass.

Quick as a flash, before the audience has a chance to admire this aesthetically pleasing dream, Byrne hyperkinetically jumps into a

capsulated history lesson on the town of Virgil, which is about to celebrate its 150th anniversary.

Back in the present, Byrne, the narrator and retro-hip tour guide of the film, is decked out in his best duds, zipping around town in his red Chrysler convertible. ("This is not a rental car, this is privately owned.")

Confused? Don't be. Much of what Byrne seems to be shooting for with *True Stories* is a laugh or two. It doesn't matter if you understand the film — just have some fun.

The 'true' characters found within the film are wonderful and wonderful. The narrator introduces the audience to his friend Louis Fyne (John Goodman), who has a sign out in front of his house beckoning, "WIFE WANTED." Fyne also sponsors an elaborate television commercial aimed at attracting Mrs. Right.

We meet the Laziest Woman in the World (Swoosie Kurtz), who has never set foot out of her bed. She watches television (where she gets a chance to see Fyne's pitch) and has machines to feed her and turn the pages of her books.

The narrator dines with Civic Leader Earl Culver (Spalding Gray) and his wife, Kay (Annie McEnroe), a cou-

ple who haven't spoken a word to each other in God knows how long.

Best of all is the Lying Woman (Jo Harvey Allen), a culmination of every sensationalist tabloid story ever written. The ever present Lying Woman boasts of the furry tail she's had surgically removed, her trysts with JFK and the tattoo she's seen on Culver's chest.

Byrne, with his amazingly monotonous voice, seems to be satisfied presenting a comedic film "about a bunch of people in Virgil." The audience laughs at his characters, at him, and ultimately at themselves. After all, Byrne is merely offering us a slice of Americana.

Through the use of narration, tabloid-like black and white titles, and unobtrusive camera work catching little scenes here and there, Byrne has crafted *True Stories* into a sort of documentary.

The movie, however, is also a cleverly disguised hour-and-a-half music video. Byrne's band, the Talking Heads, shows up — in person and on the soundtrack — for a night club sequence, a TV commercial, a voodoo chant, a fashion show and even in the form of a group of singing kids.

If you like the Talking



Heads, it's great. If you don't, it's okay, because the film could hold its own without the rock music.

The pseudo-documentary, half-music video, tragicomic Oziness amalgamated around *True Stories* is quite a feat.

It's not a great feat — it

doesn't all work all of the time. But, for a first-time directorial effort, it's pretty damn good and unique.

What do you expect from an artist who made a household name for himself by bouncing around stage in a suit the size of a house?

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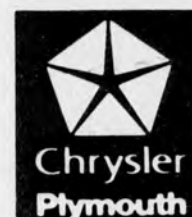
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...bikers

continued from page 19

terrain bicycles while others use modified 10-speeds.

"I race a modified road bicycle, which is a normal road bike with heavy cyclo-cross tires and reinforced brakes," Patton said.

Guri Singh, a first-year graduate student, competed for the first time in the cyclo-cross B-race so he could get a good idea of what the sport was all about.

"He is a seemingly unstoppable machine that is disguised in a human body."

The B-race is a shorter race for less experienced racers who are just beginning or for those who are out there just for fun.

"It was a lot less violent than I expected, but still rough," said Singh, a tall, dark, lanky racer who bears an uncanny resemblance to Alexi Grewal, the 1984 gold medalist in the Olympic road races.

"You can do this casually, you can go hard if you want or easy," Singh explained. "It's a nice way to spend time outdoors, and I'll definitely come back next year."

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Movie Listings

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•"Ferris Bueller's Day Off," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
•"Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.
738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK
•"Jumpin' Jack Flash," (R) 7:15, 9:20 p.m.
•"Firewalker" (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
•"Solarbabies," (PG-13) 7, 9 p.m.
737-3866.

CHRISTIANA MALL
•"An American Tail," (G) 7, 9 p.m.
•"The Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.
•"Star Trek IV: The Journey Home," 7:10, 10 p.m.
•"Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

THE FAR SIDE

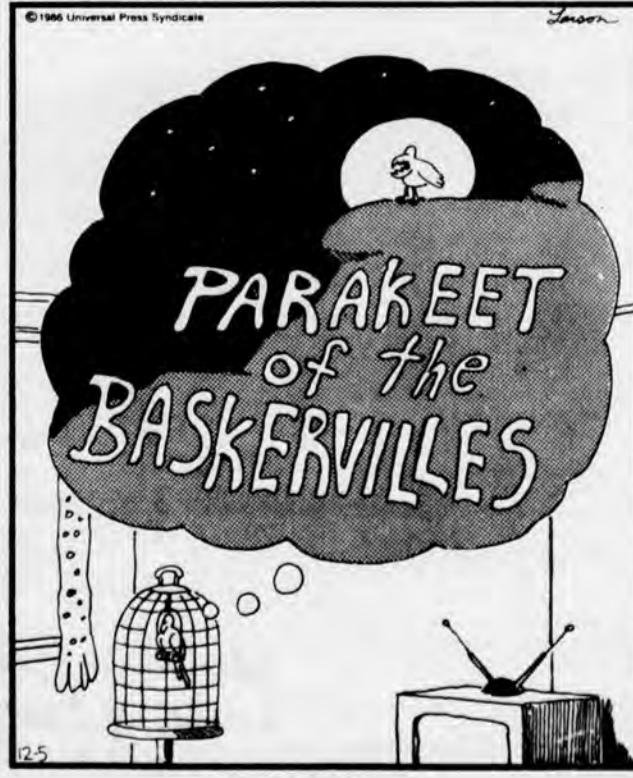
By GARY LARSON



"Look, I'm sorry ... If you weighed 500 pounds, we'd certainly accommodate you - but it's simply a fact that a 400-pound gorilla does not sleep anywhere he wants to."



Moby's parents



Buddy's dreams

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Physically disabled young woman seeks personal assistance 1 hour each Saturday and Sunday. Brookside. Good opportunity for nursing or P.T. student. Call Rebecca at 738-6235.

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Career Planning & Placement invites all students to attend THE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP on Dec. 8 or 9. Develop job search confidence by attending this presentation given by and expert team from BUSINESS WEEK CAREERS MAGAZINE.

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Lizzy, Long time no C! Catch ya soon ok! Sarrio.

Happy Birthday Kristin Shannon! Love from your roomies, Carol, Kim, Steph.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN ROWLEY! It'll be great! Luv ya, Donna, Jeanne, Pam, Sue, Cheryl, Amy, Linda, Dirsten, Bernadette, Nancy, Christine, Sandra, Lisa, Kerry, Laura and Elizabeth!

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Rob A. — Happy 23rd old man. Love, Karen.

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On right is PSC 240 — Wanna know my SWEET FANTASY? — 738-9001, B.D.

ARI — Happy 21st Birthday! See — your very own meaningful personal. I hope you have a fantastic B-day tomorrow. Love, Maryann.

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ATTENTION ALL ON CAMPUS STUDENTS: If you receive the RSA Housing Survey please take time to fill it out and return it to the RSA office 211 Student Center. The results of this survey will have an impact on next year's Housing. Please return it promptly. Thank You.

DIRTY DOG, you've survived hell and high waters, now it's Miller Time! Happy Birthday and congratulations on becoming a Phi Tau Brother. Friday ' case 4 2! PANAMA.

Jill, I hope you get this one. Is it your first personal? Well, it's not your last! Love, The Toothless Big Tipper.

To Anyone who sees Sue Jones on Saturday night: Be sure to give her a huge Birthday Hug & Kiss!!

JOOOE, Happy 21st Bi-Pad 87! hulking and pounding happy birthday HAPPY.

HEY TRACI KINCAID!! Always remember the semester you pledged AOII: The "Formal" deception, an early morning breakfast, gearshifts, lunches out, the pledge prank, moving furniture, my smoking car and study hours. Hope you had as much fun as I did. The Best is yet to Come!! Alpha Love, Jen.

Dan the Man (Jinx) — Even though things are casual, I just wanted to tell you that I think you're a great guy — in general and in the biblical sense! — S.

Rumor has it that Sue "The Sponge" Jones is not cold blooded now that she's turning 21. Congrats Sue!! Love, The Roomies.

HAPPY "21st" BIRTHDAY TERESA — We definitely have to celebrate this one! Love, Cindy.

GO X-C SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB, JAN. 16-19! We provide the transportation, house, hot tub, and skis for only \$50! Stop by 207 Student Center for information.

Remington Steele: Thanks for everything...Have a good weekend and a fantastic Birthday!! Love, The girl in 217.

To My Favorite Little Piece of POULTRY — you're the BESTEST! Love, P.

KC — The pressure is on! Nothing but work, work, and more work...But look at 't this way — someday we'll wish life was this easy. Let's keep encouraging each other and love each other always as much as we do now. LOVE ALWAYS, J.

M. — Exquisite dining, wild dancing, beachage and a hug for you...Thanks, it was all terrific! — L.

Anne-o — Just wanted to tell you I'm glad we're pals. Even though you ARE Woodstock personified... — Jewels.

Rich, Did you know that I really do like you? Well, I do...The girl on the couch.

STUDENT METALS SHOW — Dec. 5-12, 6-9 p.m. Reception Friday Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. — Works for sale — come see it at SMITH HALL!

Mi Chevere Benigno — feliz cumpleaños querido! Con besos, Corina.

JOHNNIE, JOHNNIE: Happy 21st Birthday! You finally made it. We love you so...Suzie and Edie (haha, meow.)

Any guys interested in cheering for varsity girls basketball team, please contact Randy Webb 454-8370 or Michelle Brick 738-8289.

SUSAN: Here's your personal so you don't feel like a loser — Tom.

ROOM FOR RENT — WINTER SESSION. \$110 month. Great location at 78 Amstel Avenue. Call 737-1321.

JAMES P. STEELE: The Redskins Suck! See you at lunch, Cherrytop Cafe? p.s. If I hear one more word about Commander Cody...

KIM PERKEY, We love you sooo much! Things won't be the same without you — DFB! Good Luck at Shippensburg. Remember Ocean City, the Piel's Men (Sporophyte, Mayonnaise, Splitter, etc.), Poker, Sam's, P.P. (all over), Macroman, Jill's "list", Millville Daily, smoking, chugging at PiKa, tailgating, toga & teddy, Jane's underwear, VODKA SHOTS, drink — drank — drunk — HUGH! Guy's voice, Bloomsburg (Bruce), Navy men, Mets-Phillies game, Luau, etc. Keep us updated! 3 DFB's FOREVER! Love, Jane & Jill P.S. Roaches live in all night laundrymats.

KENNY — 5 more days until I'm revealed...Love, Santa.

STEVO — You're the best friend that I've ever had, You've been with me such a long time, You're my sunshine and I want you to know that my feelings are true, I really love you...ALISON.

Marci — Hang in there sweetie. Things have to get better. (Sorry 'bout your name, but they can't make that little thing on the computer!) Luv ya, Lor.

If you receive an RSA Housing Survey, please return to 211 Student Center by Friday, Dec. 12.

To the guy in 315 Harrington D with the beautiful, blue eyes — Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Sandy, Barbie, & Wendy.

ROBIN — YOU MADE PLEDGING GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA EXTRA SPECIAL — THANKS, YOUR LITTLE SISTER CHERYL.

Pooh, I hope we have a great time tonight. Sorry about last Monday, I'll make it up to you. I love you — Dork.

JEWELRY EXHIBITION Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday Dec. 5 in Smith Hall. Show runs until Dec. 12th. Refreshments and works for sale. Don't miss the STUDENT METALS SHOW!

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SKI TRIP!!! KILLINGTON, VERMONT, DEC. 29th thru JAN. 2nd. FOUR DAYS LIFT TICKETS AND FOUR NIGHTS STAY AT THE PINNACLE LUXURY CONDOS. SPONSORED BY LUV TOURS. ONLY \$222! INTERESTED? CONTACT JOHN HOHMAN AT 454-7787 OR ROB GUARIANO.

It has come to our attention that a Campus Contact instructor was not able to "make the grade". (Who cares about grades anyway?) Yeah, that's the ticket!...What was that performance rating, Mimi? The 2 in the back.

HAPS, I hope this year you'll find your adventure, or realize you don't really need one. Happy Whole Birthday! Love, Roxanne.

Interested Parents and Faculty come hear Bill's spontaneous dissertation on "The Balue of a 'C'". Dec. 7, 7 p.m., 140 Smith. Ann & Becky, Scott in abstentia.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY Doreen Blazier!! Have a good one — R.P.

TERESA MARINO — Happy 21st to my favorite big sis! Love, Lisa.

BRUCE BLAKE — Happy Belated 21st Birthday to our favorite pledge. Love, Cindy-lu and Coop.

A-PHI PLEDGES: You've done a great job! We're psyched for your pledge party on Sunday! Love, A-Phi Sisters.

CHERYL — Congratulations and welcome to the sisterhood. I couldn't have a little sister who is sweeter or more fun. You really are special. Love, Robin.

Is Gabriel King or what?

Cheryl — Our first year together has been wonderful. I'm looking forward to forever. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU! — Bob.

WEENIE is finally 19! Dec. 5th is "the sh-!!" Have a "sport'n" B-day! Tonight we'll PARTY!! You're a great roomie — I love ya — Gritz.

Lost: MY MIND!!

TO THE RHINESTONE WOMAN: Ready for things they didn't teach us of in college? I say bring on to-night but don't dance so close to me! Nabakou

Winter Session sublet — private room in beautiful large house on South College Avenue across from the library. Females only. Call 737-9768 for more info.

BUSINESS CAREER MAGAZINE AND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CORP. ARE BRINGING A CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP TO CAMPUS DEC 8 & 9.

...edge Loyola

continued from page 26

"With a young team every game is going to be tough," said Perry. "After the last two years every team is going to be up for us."

But with freshmen like Eaves and forwards Robin Stoffel, Daphne Joy and Sharon Wisler, this team may not play young for long.

"I'm very satisfied with their play so far," said Perry. "Debbie had a big play at the end and Sharon had a couple big baskets tonight."

Has Eaves, a former high school All-American, let this sudden success go to her head? Nah!

"I'm enjoying it," said Eaves. "I know I have to keep up or I won't be starting. I just want to play the best I can, do my best for the team and win a lot of games."

She may still talk like a freshman, but the team is mighty glad she doesn't play like one.

And who says youth can't beat experience?

FREE THROWS: Lisa Cano moved into fourth place on the all-time steal list Wednesday night...Delaware travels to Rhode Island tomorrow and Sunday for the Providence Tournament. They will face host Providence in the first round.

...Hens ice Shoremen

continued from page 27

Berger proceeded to ice the game, spinning to the basket and laying the ball in, getting fouled in the process, and converting the foul shot to put the Hens up by 11.

Delaware poured it on in the last two minutes, finishing with a flurry of baskets and an 18-point lead.

The scoring was balanced. Senior transfer Tony Tucker stuck his jumper for 20 points, followed closely by Chisholm and Heckert, both finishing with 17. Berger had 15 and Philip Carr added 10.

"We had a much more balanced attack [than against Glassboro State]," Steinweidel said. "We've got to have that kind of production."

While the three-point shot aided Delaware in the game, Steinweidel admitted disliking it, saying, "It makes a mockery of what the game should be."

What of Iowa, who some feel is better than its number five ranking?

"We have our hands full," Steinweidel said. "We'll have to play as well as we're capable of playing."

And how do you do that?

"Score more points than they do," Steinweidel answered.

Good luck, team.

FOUL SHOTS: George Dragonetti, a member of last year's squad, has left the team "to concentrate on academics," according to Steinweidel...The Hens' next home game is Monday against Widener University, 8 p.m., at the Delaware Field House...Other teams in the Iowa Amana Classic are Loyola-Marymount and Washington State universities.

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE DECEMBER 1986

Any undergraduate student who expects to graduate in December 1986, should have completed the Application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree and submitted the appropriate form with their graduation fee payment to the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullahen Hall. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately. Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcript and diploma.



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Write to the Review's sport section

Delaware edges Loyola, 59-57



Forward Sharon Wisler drives to the basket.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Freshman Debbie Eaves scores 12 points and grabs eight rebounds

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

A new star is emerging on the Delaware women's basketball team.

Four years ago a young freshman named Meg McDowell found herself in the starting lineup on opening night. She left four years later, having rewritten much of the Hens' record book.

Since then, no freshman has started a game in the Delaware frontcourt. Until Monday night, when freshman Debbie Eaves heard her name called as part of the starting lineup.

It would not be the last time that night Eaves would hear her name. She ended Monday night's 60-56 loss to LaSalle College (0-1) with a team-high 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Beginners luck, you say?

Not so. After Wednesday's 59-57 heart-stopping victory over Loyola College (0-2), it's obvious the girl is for real. Once again, Eaves led the Hens (1-1) in rebounds with eight and shared scoring honors with junior co-captain Lisa Cano at 12 points.

McDowell may be a tough act to follow, but if the first two games are any indication, Eaves may soon make the fans forget she ever left.

The Hens blew a big lead Wednesday night, and made things quite interesting in the final two minutes, before pulling it out on senior forward Marian Moorers' baseline shot with three seconds left.

Now the last two minutes of a close game is no place for an

inexperienced freshman. Especially one playing in only her second collegiate game. Yet Eaves seemed to thrive on the pressure.

First, she grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped it back in to give the Hens a two-point lead with under a minute to play.

Then, after the Greyhounds had retied the game, Eaves threaded a pass to Moorers who put home the game-winner with time running out.

"We have things to work on, being a young team," said coach Joyce Perry. "We played a good second half against LaSalle and this time we lost some intensity in the second half. We haven't had a sustained effort yet."

Surely, the way the game began, it appeared it would be another typical Delaware-Loyola game — the kind the Hens have won easily each of the last four years.

Eaves and Cano paced the first half attack with eight and six points respectively and the Hens left the court at halftime leading 32-19.

But Loyola came out in the second half shooting like there was radar on the ball. Senior guard Beth Smith scored 18 second-half points and freshman guard Lorrie Schenning chipped in 12 to make a ballgame of it. Both finished with 19 points to lead Loyola.

In fact, it wasn't until a last-second shot clanked off the front of the rim that Delaware could chalk up a victory.

continued to page 25

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Delaware rolls past Shoremen

Four Hens score in double figures to pace hoopsters to a 91-73 win

by Kevin Donahue
Staff Reporter

Look out, University of Iowa!

Excuse me?

So maybe the Hawkeyes (3-0) haven't taken off for the cornfields, yet. After all, they are the fifth-ranked team in the country, courtesy of three big wins in the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend.

But they won't be the only unbeaten team in Iowa this weekend, when the Delaware basketball team, sorry, the Two and Oh Delaware basketball team, flies into Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday to take part in this year's Iowa Amana Classic.

Delaware (2-0) took care of its own unbeaten status Wednesday, defeating a disciplined but outsized Washington College (2-2) squad, 91-73, in Chestertown, Md.

"They [Washington College] hung with us," Delaware coach Steve Steinweidel said. "They played hard and executed well."

Indeed, the Shoremen hung

in the first half against the taller Hens, playing scrappy defense and running a smart half-court offense to minimize the Hens' rebounding advantage.

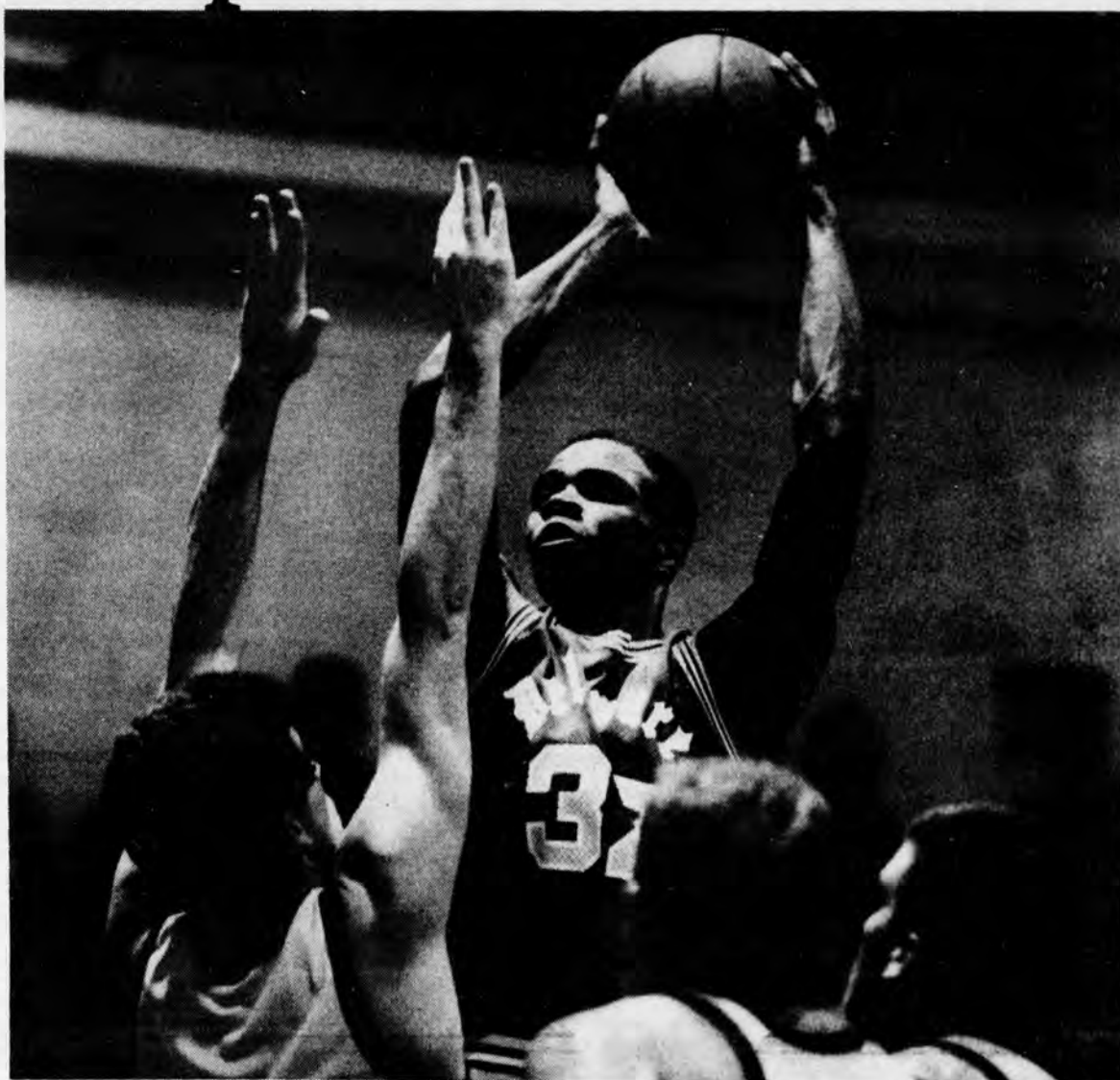
Delaware seemed disorganized at both ends of the court, but went into halftime ahead, thanks to the hot shooting of Brad Heckert. Heckert had 11 points, including a three-point field goal. O.J. Gumbs added all seven of his points in the first half. Taurence Chisholm calmly sank a three-point shot as time ran down, putting the Hens up, 39-32, at the half.

"I didn't like our execution early," Steinweidel said, "especially on defense."

In the second half, Delaware extended the lead to 12 points, but couldn't shake the Shoremen.

With a little over two minutes left, though, a Taurence Chisholm foul shot bounced out to junior Barry Berger.

continued on page 25



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware center O.J. Gumbs shoots over two Washington College players.

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SPORTS

The rebuilding era — part II

Steinwedel enters his second year

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Delaware's basketball program, in past years, has been just borderline of mediocre/pathetic.

Leaning toward pathetic.

No Delaware basketball team has drawn more than 16,000 people in a season to Hen home games. With an average of 15 home games a season, give or take a few, that's about 1,000 people a game.

Delaware has a .450 winning percentage since 1905. Since 1976, the Hens have a .391 percentage. From '76 to 1984 was coach Ron Rainey's era — he...well, we won't even talk about him.

Since the birth of the East Coast Conference Championship Tournament 10 years ago, the Hens have lost in the first round seven out of 10 times.

How 'bout, leaning toward dismal.

Now, enter second year coach Steve Steinwedel.

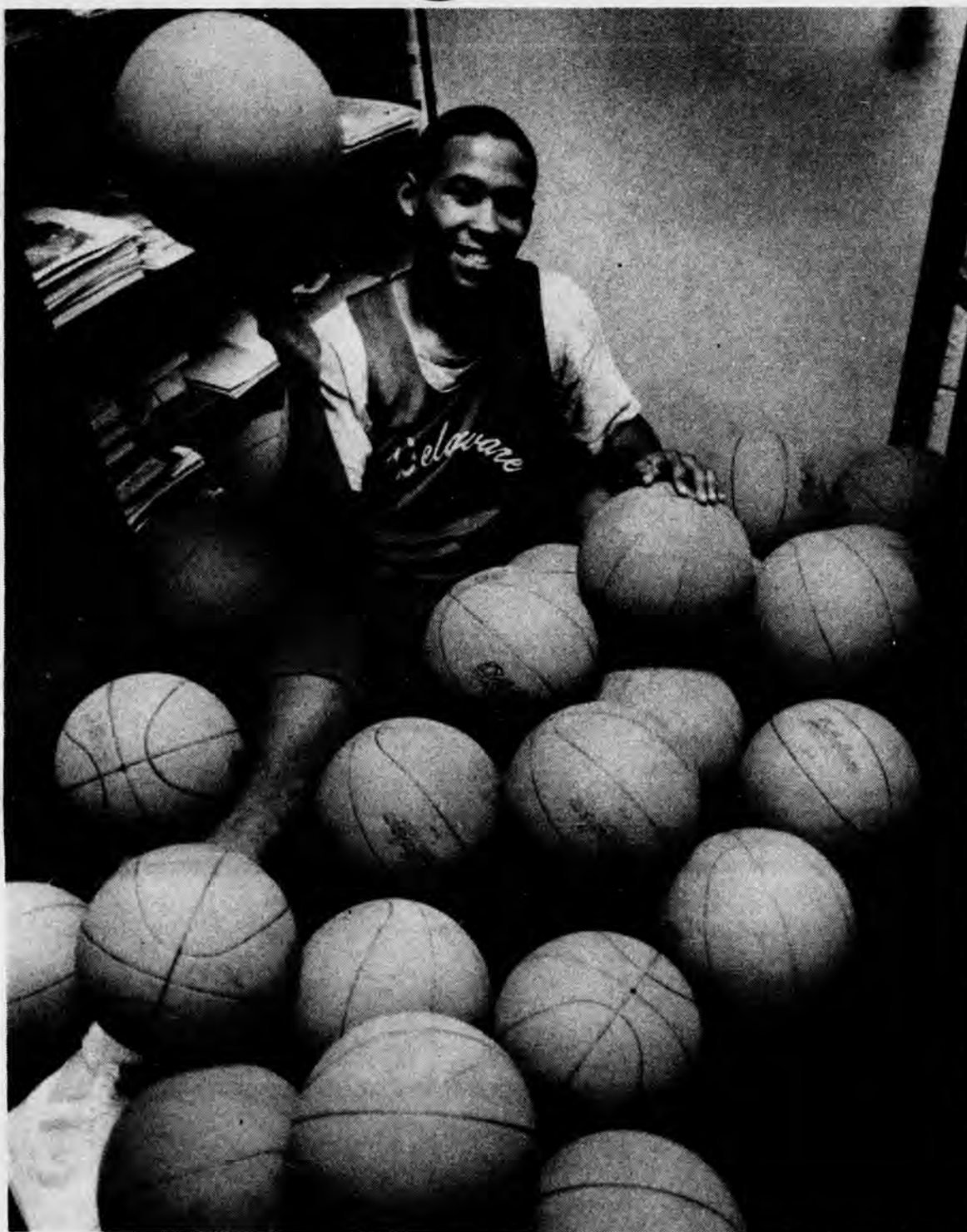
Steinwedel, a graduate of Mississippi State, is sure to turn Delaware's bleak hoop program into a good one.

He's doing exactly what it takes:

It takes new faces and attitudes to change an old habit.

The habit of losing, that is. Steinwedel has brought in a fresh coaching staff, which includes second-year assistant coach Larry Davis. He's also recruited some of the best young players in the area.

For example, freshman forward Elsworth Bowers played on the Oak Hill Academy High School team, which was ranked the fourth best team in the country this year by USA TO-



Delaware's all-time assist leader, guard Taurence Chisholm, will do plenty of ball handling.

DAY. Forward Curtis Dudley of Capital Christian Academy High School, who was named

to the Washington Post All-Metro honorable mention team. Center Andy Eaton, of

Florence Township Memorial High School in New Jersey — All-State. Freshman Henry

Jeter, a Converse All-American at Hillhouse High School.

Good talent, huh?

It's the coaches job to develop that young talent, mold it, so the players' capabilities fit perfectly with the program.

Take guard Taurence Chisholm. Sure, he's the best guard ever to play in a Delaware uniform, and he's more popular for his assist record (224 in a season). But Chisholm's quick hands are important in Steinwedel's scheme — one that wants the Hens to be a defensive team.

Chisholm also owns the Delaware record for steals in season with 77.

But a team needs to score points, and with shoot-'em-up Rhode Island transfer Tony Tucker, they'll do just that. The 6-4 guard has one of the best jump shots on the team.

The Hens will also look for some shooting from guard Brad Heckert, and fine ball handling from guard Stan Waterman.

Delaware's inside game might be questionable. But last season's leading rebounder for the Hens, 6-9 center Steve Jennings, will be a big help in the paint. The Hens' other big men include centers O.J. Gumbs and Phil Carr, and 6-5 forward Barry Berger.

A big crowd is a must. But for that, a team has to win first.

"It's college basketball season, and we have a lot of basketball fans on campus," Steinwedel said. "I want the Delaware Field House to be the place to go in the winter."

"Last year we set an all-time attendance figure," he added. "We'd like to come back and do that again this year."

The tradition of Delaware basketball is against him.

Hens to face Indians, wishbone

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Your eyes are getting heavy, Darrell Booker, very heavy. You want to sleeeeep.

You will forget that you are Delaware's best linebacker. You will forget that you're an All-American. Forget that you have 23 double-digit-tackle games in your 34-game Hen career. Forget that you own the single-season tackle mark with 153 hits. And please, forget that Ronald Reagan is president.

Let's go back now Booker, to the days of proms, necking in the hallway and detention. That's right — high

school. Let's talk about when you were the fullback in the wishbone offense for Willingboro High School.

Remember the wishbone, Booker? "I was the fullback in the wishbone my junior year. I wasn't anything special."

OK, Booker, the next sound you hear will be a *snap*. When you hear that *snap* you'll wake up — and face the problem at hand.

Snap! Delaware against Arkansas State. The quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs. Saturday. At home. And the Indians run the wishbone offense. Damn well.

"We haven't defended against [the

wishbone] or seen much like it," Booker explained. "The closest we've come to an option team is [University of] Massachusetts.

"We know they have a lot of speed," he added. "The fullback is the main part of the option game."

"Stop the fullback — you stop the option."

The fullback is Ricky Jemison. He rushed for 157 yards in the Indians' opening round 48-7 blowout of Sam Houston State. Quarterback Dwayne Brown went 7-11 for 145 yards and rushed for 60 more in the win. Booker says he will probably shadow Jemison.

"I think I'm going to be on him, more or less, one on one," said Booker.

The Arkansas State defense has given up just 108 yards a game on the ground — four more than Delaware. The Indians have a defense that's stingier than Scrooge himself, giving up an average of only 11 points a game.

Linebacker Dan Miller leads the Indians with 97 tackles. Defensive end Don Palmer has 92.

But for Delaware, the biggest challenge of the season is...

Can they stop the wishbone offense? "I look forward to [the challenge]," commented Booker. "I can't really see them running over top of us."

Booker, you are under the spell again.

You hate wishbones.

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox