Our second century of excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's weather: Snow and sleet, high in the mid to upper 30s.

Vol. 112 No. 25 | Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 | Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

Winter '87 grads choose speaker

Pulitzer Prize winner selected

by Mary Boggi
Staff Reporter

Former university student Thomas Turcol, who won the Pulitzer Prize for general reporting in 1985, has been selected to give the Winter Commencement Address, according to Robert Davis, director of University Relations.

Students who will be graduating at Winter Commencement were polled and asked to give their choices for the commencement speaker.

see related story p. 4

The top five choices were given to Davis and he contacted the selected speakers to see who was available.

"I purposely requested that the names not be given in any order so that the person who was eventually chosen wouldn't feel slighted," Davis said.

The other top candidates picked by the students are all university alumni: former Chief Justice Daniel Herman; Dr. Daniel Nathans, a Noble Prize winner; Dallas Green, former Philadelphia Phillies manager and Walter F. Williams, president of Bethlehem Steel Company.

The top five choices are all alumni of the university.

"It's a tradition to select a university alumnus to give the Winter Commencement Address," Davis explained.

Turcol, a political science major in the graduating class of 1976, received the Pulitzer Prize in 1985 for general reporting. Turcol's prize winning work was a series of articles for *The Virginia Ledger-Star* on a corrupt city employee.

Turcol reported for *The Review* during his senior year at the university and worked at *The Newark Weekly Post*.

After winning the Pultizer Prize for his work for *The Virginia Ledger-Star*, Turcol was offered a reporting position at *The Washington Post* in 1985.

Turcol quit the *Post* in September and now works as a staff reporter for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

According to Davis, "He is the only Pulitzer Prize winner that the university has."

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

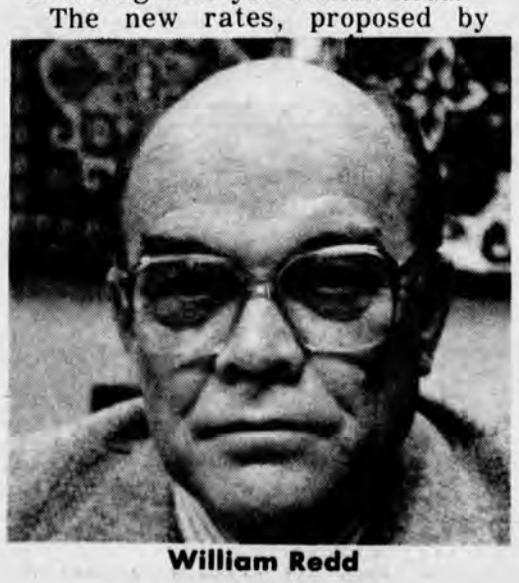
We are family — Nikkia Singleton, 4, congratulates her older brother, Delaware running back Fred Singleton, after Saturday's 51-17 playoff victory over William and Mary College.

Water rate increase to lower city deficit

by Meghan McGuire
Staff Reporter

A proposed increase in water rates for Newark residents would relieve a water utility deficit of nearly $322,000 included in the city's budget for 1987, according to Mayor William Redd.

The new rates, proposed by Newark's Finance Director Albert K. Martin during last Monday's City Council meeting, would also include a reduction in electricity rates, Redd said.



William Redd

"In some degree, we will increase water rates and decrease electric rates," Redd said. "The specifics have not been worked out."

Residents could experience up to a 27 percent increase in water rates, Redd said. Those at minimum water usage will be affected only slightly, he added.

The plan was approved by a majority of Newark's City Council which met Monday, Nov. 24.

"Even though [council members] have to do this, they're still thinking of the consumer with lowering the electricity while increasing the water," said to Denise Mory (HR 88), a student renting in Newark.

For a resident using 40,000 gallons of water annually, Redd demonstrated, the rate is currently $61.32. Under the proposed rates, this would increase to $74 annually, he continued.

These rates are still far below commercial rates, the mayor said. Last year's rates for 40,000 gallons of water from Artesian Water Company were $184.38 annually and $139.16 from Wilmington Suburban Water Company.

However, the rates for electricity provided by the city of Newark are not competetive with other companies such as Delmarva Power, Redd continued.

The mayor said he hopes the city will "at least break even" with the proposed rates since city water is currently underpriced.

Last year, he said, the city lost $130,000 since water rates "were not high enough to cover costs."

Increases in electricity rates have not been considered yet, the mayor added.

"Our objective will be a net standoff," Redd said, adding this will bring little change in overall utility bills for Newark residents.

Some off-campus students agreed and maintained the increase in water rates will not have a marked effect on rent.

"It may increase rental rates," predicted Romulo Goco (EG 88), "but not significantly."

Although the proposal has received approval by the council, the changes have not yet been included in the 11.25 million dollar budget for 1987 which was approved unanimously at the meeting.

Martin did, however, receive permission from the council to create new water and electricity utility rates.

Once the new rates are approved by the council, the changes will be inacted within the 1987 budget, Redd said.

Water rates in Newark have remained constant "for quite some time now," Redd said.

City Council members have approved of the lower water rates in the past, but it has become economically disastrous, some members said.

Martin also proposed following-up plans for a new well system and treatment plant on Paper Mill Road that have been in the works since 1980.

Joseph Dombrowski, the city's water utility director, said test wells have been dug on the site and work could be complete by September 1987, before university students return to Newark.

TUXEDOS UNLIMITED

FORMALWEAR...
...FOR THE BEST OCCASIONS

$10.00 OFF ALL TUXEDOS

Also **FREE** Shoe Rental

Special Group or Fraternity Discount
366-7559

High Fashion Styles at Reg. Tux Price

College Square Shopping Center
Newark, Delaware
Phone: (302) 366-7559

Students recovering after crash in creek

by Don Gordon
Copy Editor

A university student who was seriously injured Nov. 21 when his car overturned and landed upside-down in White Clay Creek was in fair condition Sunday afternoon, a Christiana Medical Center spokeswoman said.

Jeffrey MacNeil (PE DC), 21, was initially admitted in critical condition and treated for internal injuries and exposure, according to Cpl. Peter Kotowski of New Castle County Police.

MacNeil's passenger, Alfred Leighty (PE 87), 22, was treated for minor injuries and exposure and released the night of the accident, Kotowski said.

Police found no evidence of alcohol use by either victim.

MacNeil, whose car was equipped with special controls because he is a paraplegic, was driving northbound on Creek Road when he lost control of the car about one and one-half miles outside Newark, Kotowski said.

The car went off the right-hand edge of the road and slid down an embankment, Kotowski continued, before overturning and coming to rest in approximately four feet of water in White Clay Creek.

According to Kotowski, Richard T. Neil of 1017 Creek Road saw headlights and went to investigate. When he saw the vehicle was occupied, he told his wife to call for help, Kotowski said. Police received the call at 7:45 p.m.

Neil returned to the scene of the accident and pried open the driver's door with a hunting knife, Kotowski said. He kept MacNeil and Leighty above water until assistance came.

According to Kotowski, when a police car arrived 12 minutes later, a rescue vehicle from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. was already present.

With the assistance of New Castle County paramedics, the fire company removed MacNeil and Leighty from the car, Kotowski continued.

MacNeil was taken to Christiana Medical Center by state police helicopter, Kotowski said, and Leighty was transported by an Aetna fire vehicle.

Kotowski said Neil was treated for exposure at Newark Emergency Center, as were six firemen and one paramedic.

According to Kotowski, the incident was the third serious accident which occurred on Creek Road since Oct. 5.

On that date, he said, a car went down an embankment and into White Clay Creek, resulting in one serious injury.

On Nov. 15, Kotowski said, a car driven by Jonathon B. Korber struck a tree about one-half mile outside city limits, resulting in the death of the university freshman.

Kotowski said one reason for the increase in accidents along Creek Road may be the recently improved road surface, which allows people to drive at higher speeds.

When the road was dirt, he explained, "You just couldn't go fast."

However, the Oct. 5 accident occurred on the upper, unpaved section of the road, Kotowski said. The Nov. 15 accident occurred on the newly-paved portion of the road.

Adult Day Care Center finds new home at UD

by Sue Winge
Administrative News Editor

Hidden behind a wooden door in a quiet corridor in Newark Hall is the Adult Day Care Center.

Inside the door, two men busily sand down some old chairs in a small passageway. Around the corner several women weave colorful ribbons through baskets.

In the next room, strains of classical music fill the air while some people flip through magazines.

Bertha, who is 89 (but doesn't look it), pretends to look at the photographs in a 1965 *National Geographic*. She watches everyone and says quietly, "They're all my friends. I treat them all alike."

In many ways, these rooms hidden within Newark Hall seem to contain some sort of special club.

* * *

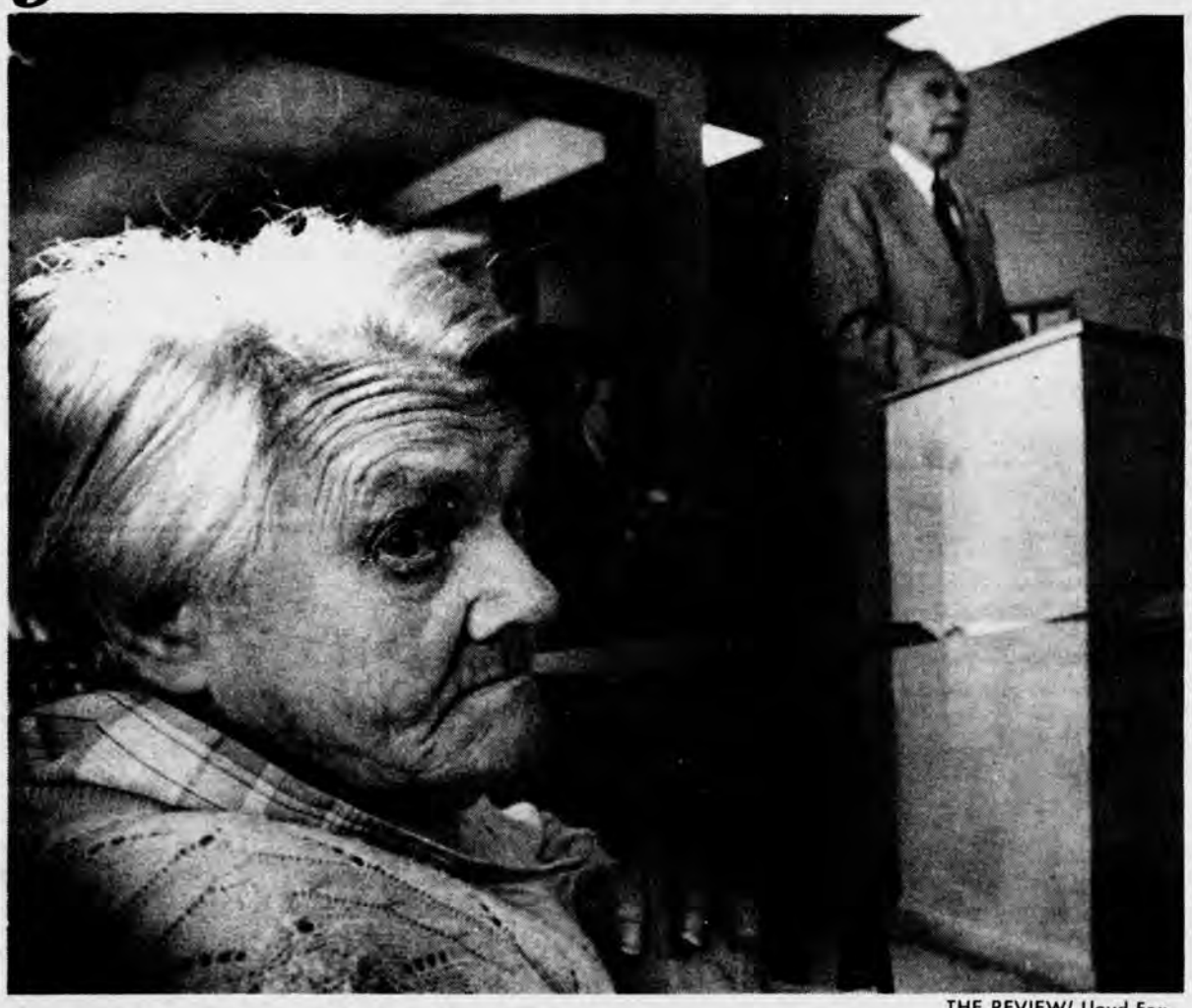
With the snipping of a shiny red ribbon last Tuesday, President E. A. Trabant officially rededicated the Adult Day Care Center, which has found its new home in Newark Hall.

The center, which was moved to its present university location from the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road on Oct. 14, offers adults over the age of 60 a place to interact with one another.

The Adult Day Care Center was founded over two years ago by Dr. Marvin B. Sussman, a Unidel professor of Human Behavior.

There is no fee associated with the center's services — the program is funded by the state, the city of Newark, and the university. In addition, the center asks for voluntary donations from its participants.

"Our program is not just custodial — we're not babysitters," he said. "It's a very active program to keep the neural stimulation going and even to improve it if we can."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Rose, a participant in the Adult Day Care Center, looks on as President E. A. Trabant rededicates the new location in Newark Hall last Tuesday.

According to Eva Daicar, program director for the center, a Jesse Ball du Pont grant helped make the new, larger location a reality.

"It was thanks to their grant of $128,000 that we were able to renovate this space [in Newark Hall] for our use," she said.

During the rededication ceremony, Trabant said the Adult Day Care Center:

- Provides a stimulating program for older adults;
- Creates an environment for students, adults and faculty to interact;
- Improves relationships between generations;
- Develops activities, research and demonstrations.

The center's location on campus benefits the university as well as the participants who go to the center daily.

"We're trying to sensitize younger people to the aging process," Sussman said. "This is where our students get involved — they do internships. It's part of their requirements in some courses."

Daicar said that before the Adult Day Care Center was established, students would go to hospitals and nursing homes for their practicums.

"Now they have this other option and it's right on campus," she said.

The Adult Day Care Center is open all year, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will provide transportation for people living within eight miles of the center.

"We provide professional nursing services, physical fitness [and] mental stimulation in forms of questions, current events and discussion groups on any topic," Daicar said.

"The idea is that this is a club for people to come to during the day," she explained "and keep them in the flow of community life."

Daicar said community members come to the center and provide entertainment and the participants also take trips outside the center.

An important activity for the participants is arts and crafts. "They don't do it just to complete a project and fill up their time," Daicar said. "It's the process that's important and the final event, which is a bazaar [where] they participate in selling all their crafts."

Since the Adult Day Care Center has been established in the larger space in Newark Hall, Daicar said, the program is able to admit more participants.

To be admitted, the center assesses the needs of participants and their families and requires a medical evaluation. However, Daicar said, the center cannot handle adults who need 24-hour nursing care, are medically unstable or chronically incontinent.

"We generally tell families to try us," she explained. "A lot of families say, 'Well, I'm not sure we qualify.' You have nothing to lose by trying."

Head Nurse Bess McAneny, a university graduate, said she administers medicine and monitors the patients' safety.

"A lot of what I'm doing is monitoring," she said. "I might have to step in and tactfully allow a rest time or a break from an activity."

McAneny said each participant has a care plan based on their independent needs.

According to Daicar, the center monitors the participants bi-monthly — checking weight and blood pressure — and keeps in close contact with their doctors.

Participants are also provided breakfast, snacks and a hot meal.

Kathy Robitaille, the center's van driver, said she "can't imagine doing anything else.

"I think it's great," she added. "And boy, you get attached fast."

The write stuff

Turcol traces path to the Pulitzer and beyond

by Linda Schwab
Staff Reporter

Thomas Turcol, a 1976 university graduate who was selected to deliver this year's Winter Commencement Address, is a rare breed of reporter, according to two of his former editors.

Turcol, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, quit his job at *The Washington Post*, because of friction between newsroom and editorial page writers, and joined the staff of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* this September.

Blake Wilson, who was Turcol's editor at *The Newark Weekly Post* in 1976 and 1977, described the young writer as a "hard-driving" political reporter.

"He was able to get good stories because people liked talking to him," Wilson remembered.

"We'd send him out to do three or four interviews," Wilson said, "[and] he'd do 50 of them."

Turcol considered working at the Newark paper his "big break." He did not decide to pursue journalism as a career until his senior year at the university, after several years of indecision as a political science major.

"I'd considered a law career," Turcol said in a recent interview, "but realized that my grades weren't good enough and, even worse, I really wasn't that interested in being a lawyer."

Turcol had always been a voracious reader and he spent so much time reading newspapers and magazines that his grades suffered.

As graduation loomed closer, Turcol was still undecided and becoming desperate.

He then enrolled in a basic journalism course and began reporting for *The Review*.

At this point, Turcol "begged" Dr. E. A. Nickerson, head of the university's journalism program, to allow him to take an internship with *The Newark Weekly Post*.

> *"He was able to get good stories because people liked talking to him. We'd send him out to do three or four interviews [and] he'd do 50 of them."*

One of Turcol's first stories for the paper was an interview with a presidential hopeful who, at that time, seemed to have little chance of winning.

The man was Jimmy Carter.

After graduation, Turcol worked for the Newark paper full time, then moved onto *The Atlantic City Press and Sunday Press*. In May 1984, he landed a job with *The Virginia Ledger-Star* in Norfolk.

Turcol's first assignment was to cover the quiet town of Chesapeake, where, supposedly, little was going on.

"They told me to stick it out for six weeks," he said, "and if I couldn't find anything to report, they'd transfer me." A somewhat skeptical Turcol went to work.

After several weeks, a concerned city employee suggested he look into the expense account of P. Hunter Cox, an industry recruiter working for the city who, Turcol later wrote, "got what he wanted...when he wanted it."

Turcol wrote a series of stories over a three month period which lead to Cox's resignation and eventual conviction for embezzlement of over $200,000 during a seven-year period.

In the spring of 1985, Turcol won the Pulitzer Prize for general reporting for the series of articles. He was the first recipient of an award in this category.

The award brought Turcol to the attention of some of the nation's top newspapers. Among them were *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Washington Post*, two of his favorite papers.

Turcol joined the staff of *The Washington Post* in September 1985. He had admired the *Post* intensely since its Watergate days.

However, Turcol said he began his job somewhat naive to the political workings of a large organization such as the Post.

It seemed to him they wanted to change not only his style, but everything he did. Turcol said he was uncomfortable with these restrictions.

He also thought that resentment over the fact that he had won a Pulitzer at a much smaller paper may have affected the way he was treated at the *Post*.

"They came on strong, so I came on strong," he said.

Turcol began writing a series of stories on the Fairfax County (Va.) board chairman, Jack Herrity, who had voted on a rezoning application from a company headed by a developer with whom Herrity had a financial partnership.

When the *Post* began publishing editorials defending Herrity, Turcol saw this as a lack of support for the investigative work he was doing.

"There are some 'sacred cows' at the *Post*," Turcol said, "and I wrote about one of them."

continued to page 12

PEOPLExpress AIRLINES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

People Express is now hiring for Phase II of our Intern Program.

As a Phase II Intern you'll be trained as a Flight Attendant, providing service to our customers. Successful completion of our Phase II Intern Program will qualify you for a possible Customer Service Manager position, assuming challenging and varied responsibilities.

PREREQUISITES:

- Recent 4 year college graduate
- Compassion, care and concern for people
- Well-groomed appearance with weight in proportion to height

At People Express, you'll start with a competitive compensation and benefits package, including flight privileges. If you qualify and are interested in our Phase II Intern Program, meet with a People Express Representative:

Wednesday, December 10, 1986, at 7 PM
THE INTERNATIONAL PLAZA BUILDING
Across from Newark International Airport
Routes 1 & 9 South
Just before Howard Johnson's
Newark, NJ . . . or call:
201-961-8506

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PEOPLExpress

newark sporting goods

136 ELKTON RD. NEWARK, DE 19711
PHONE 73-SPORT

FULL LINE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT, UNIFORMS & ACC.

- Custom Screenprinting
- Custom Embroidery
- Trophies & Engraving
- Racquet Stringing
- Gloves Re-laced
- Bats Re-gripped
- Athletic Equipment
- Uniforms
- Basic Sweats by Discus
- Speedo Swimwear
- Pro Jackets by Starter
- Athletic Footwear

U..D STUDENTS - 10% OFF WITH I.D.

VISA MasterCard

HOURS: Mon., Tues., & Sat. 9-6
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9-8
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

We've Got *The Goods* ON THE REST!

Police Report

$1,000 in hockey gear stolen from vehicle in Field House lot

An unknown suspect stole $1000 in hockey equipment from a 1985 Mazda RX7 parked in the Field House lot Sunday evening, University Police reported.

Between 6 p.m. and 7:20 p.m., a suspect smashed the passenger-side window and gained entry, police said.

University Police find broken window at Pencader J room

University Police discovered a broken room window in the Pencader J residence hall while on foot patrol at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police first saw the window screen lying away from the room, and then discovered the broken window.

However, police reported, nothing was taken from the room and there were no signs anyone had entered the room.

Police have no suspects.

Vandals spray water on West Towers floor, cause $300 in damage

A fire hose was turned on and caused $300 in damage on some parts of the 14th floor of the Christiana West Towers around 1 a.m. Saturday, University Police stated.

The hallway carpets will need to be replaced, police said, and two rooms were damaged as well.

Police have no suspects.

Police discover car leaking gasoline, fire dept. called

University Police discovered a vehicle leaking gasoline in the Orchard Road parking lot last Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. was called and they washed down the gasoline on the ground because, police said, it presented a fire hazard.

The vehicle was then towed, police said.

Student arrested, charged with theft of dining hall goods

A university student was arrested and charged with theft last Tuesday around 6 p.m., University Police reported.

The suspect, police said, was caught attempting to take, large amounts of baked goods from Russell dining hall.

Police were in the area behind the dining hall and became suspicious when they saw a covered object on the loading dock which appeared to be concealed, police said.

Police apprehended the suspect when he came out of the dining hall's rear entrance.

Write to the Review

(Marketing)? (Finance?) (Administrative?) (Operations?)
Attention: Sophomore & Junior Business Majors:
Confused About Choosing A Concentration?
Dr. Krum will explain the alternatives and answer questions.
Today, Tuesday, December 2
Rm. 118 Purnell at 3:30 P.M.

Schilling Douglas
SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN
"LOW, LOW PRICES"
70 Amstel Ave., Newark • 737-5100
"You Can't Beat The Attention You Will Get At The Schilling Douglas School"
SPECIAL: Hair Cuts & Perms at Low Clinic Prices
"All services performed by students in training"

Towne Court Apartments
Walk to U of D
•Balconies •Wall to Wall Carpet
•Air Conditioned •Masonry Construction
Heat and Hot Water included
EFFICIENCIES, ONE, AND TWO BEDROOMS
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 10-4
No Pets
368-7000
From $318.00
Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

DELAWARE SKIERS
We are returning to Sugarbush Valley for our 3rd Annual
SKI & PARTY WEEK
SUGARBUSH
HOTEL LODGING & LIFTS
$175 TAX INCLUDED PER PERSON
$50 Round Trip Bus Transportation
FEB. 8-12
THE GARRISON
PROGRAM INCLUDES
•CONDO STYLE ROOMS WITH COOKING FACILITIES IN HOTEL
•INDOOR POOL
•4 NITES LODGING
•4 DAY INTERCHANGEABLE LIFT TICKET
HAPPY HOUR
POOLSIDE PARTIES
DISCOUNT AT LOCAL BARS
•Trips Limited To First 70.
•Deposits Required To Reserve Your Spot.
For More Info. Contact:
ROB OR BRUCE
454-8499
See Our Classified Ad For More Information
In Affiliation With Kappa Alpha

THE REVIEW
Vol. 112 No. 25 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Dec. 2, 1986

Bad Acting

The mess and confusion that keeps flowing out of the White House isn't as bad as Watergate.

It's worse.

At least we knew that Richard Nixon was a crook. We don't know what to call Ronald Reagan.

The president contends that until last Monday he didn't know that millions of dollars — maybe as many as 30 million — gained from secret U.S. arms shipments to Iran were sent to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Whether he knew about these possibly illegal actions or not, Reagan should take the blame for what has happened. As president, the White House is his house, and he is ultimately responsible for what happens under his roof.

The president must know what his cabinet members are doing. If an administrator fails to inform him on a matter, or does something in secret, that administrator should get the ax. America doesn't need any snakes in Washington.

If Reagan is lying, and he did know about the international flow of money and arms, he should admit it. His confused reaction these past few days has made things worse. When factual stories are uncovered by the media, the president must act swiftly, whether he has to get rid of an administrator or explain his decisions to the people he represents.

Reagan's acting days are supposed to be over. Nobody is going to win one for the Gipper in this situation. This is no football game. Shakespeare once wrote that all the world's a stage and we are only players, but Reagan seems to be taking that statement too literally.

The world is live. There are no retakes, and there isn't much room for mistakes. You have to know your part.

Especially when you're in the lead role.

Lifesaver

The next time you complain there's no hot water for your shower, think about Richard Neil. Neil, 39, plunged into a 50-degree creek 10 days ago to rescue two men who were trapped in their car.

Anybody would want to help in that situation, but only a few would be so bold.

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

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

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

"I DID NOT SELL BOWS AND ARROWS TO THE INDIANS AND I'M NOT GOING TO DO IT AGAIN!"

A fool and his money

Rich Dale

So use all that is called Fortune. Most men gamble with her, and gain all, and lose all, as her wheel rolls.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Self-Reliance

There's nothing wrong with spending an evening in Atlantic City or making a bet with your best buddy on the big game.

There is something wrong with hitting the race track every time the paycheck comes in or calling the bookie every time a game is being shown on the television.

Some people don't know when to quit, then they can't. They lose control, and their happiness depends on whether or not the favored team covers the point spread.

Their happiness rides on whether or not some guy they'll never meet can carry a ball into the end zone.

Their happiness rides on whether or not the lady at the end of the table rolls an odd number.

"A compulsive gambler is only running away from the truth," says Sam D., a counselor for Gamblers Annonymous. "It takes a long time before you admit you've got a problem — just like an alcoholic.

"You don't see it until you hit rock bottom."

Sam gambled for all but about 12 of his 66 years. Five years ago he finally confronted his problem, but he knows he has to continue to stay away from the race track or the blackjack table. Just as a reformed alcoholic has to keep away from that one drink.

"I've got too much here that I've gained since I've stopped gambling," says Sam. "I've accepted the fact that I'm a sick person. You can't be cured, but you can live with it."

Sam now takes calls for other sick people. Most of the calls aren't from gamblers themselves, but from people who see their friend or relative suffering.

Sam gets about a dozen calls per month, but we have no way of knowing how many other people are out there who won't admit they have a problem.

They think their luck will change.

"It's a fantasy world," says Sam. "You're reaching for something that isn't there. You never get enough."

We see the lucky man who just won a million dollars in the state lottery, but we never see the losers. They don't get their pictures in the papers. There's too many of them.

There's nothing wrong with playing the state lottery. It's a form of entertainment, just like any other type of betting. There is something wrong with counting on winning the state lottery.

Poor people play the lottery more than rich people, thinking they'll get lucky sooner or later. Maybe that's why they're so poor.

Even if a man's number does come up, even if he wins a bet, he still loses. He becomes richer, but he has gained nothing. The happiness won't last long. He is still a sick man.

"A favorable event raises your spirits," wrote Emerson at the end of *Self-Reliance*, "and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

You can bet on that.

Rich Dale is the editorial editor of The Review

Letters

Arms deal was best

For the past two weeks I've listened to various editors and editorial boards say that President Reagan did the wrong thing in sending arms to Iran to obtain **the** hostage. (I realize he hasn't fully admitted to the connection, but I assert that this is because admitting to the arms being part of a swap would open the doors to full-scale hostage taking.)

If this is the wrong thing to do, I would be very obliged to any editor who would suggest a right thing to do. I'm not saying that giving arms to Iran was a *good* thing to do, but if it brought home an American hostage and no one can suggest an alternative plan, the arms swap was the *best* thing to do.

Of course, as editorials point out, these arms will probably be used to kill Iraquis. I agree with the editors that this is a shame and it would be better if something else could have been exchanged for the hostage, but what?

Also, by using the death of Iraquis as an argument against the swap, editors seem to imply that the president should put the safety of the people of Iraq over the safety of an American. That's a scary thought.

A senseless leader has been given a few more arms to fight a senseless war on the other side of the world — something America shouldn't be proud to endorse. However, an American has regained his freedom, and to me that freedom is worth the cost.

Stephen D. Hugg
BE 90

Silly Science tough

Those of you who heard about Physical Science, otherwise known as "Silly Science," being a blow-off class better look again. The physics department has been doing all that it can to quickly change the class into one of the hardest courses offered at this university.

Agreed, Physical Science has been a relatively easy class in past years. But let's face it, Physical Science is not, or at least is not supposed to be, a mind-boggling subject. What it is supposed to be is a science class designed for students with non-science majors.

It has come to our understanding that the exams are now being written by a physics professor, not the professor who teaches the class. Therefore, the students are learning physical science and being tested on physics. Somehow we fail to see the logic in that.

Furthermore, we have heard rumors about quizzes and assigned homework problems in some problem sessions. We would like to remind students that the entire grade is accounted for by exams and labs. Problem session homework assignments and quizzes have no affect on the final grade, so do not be mislead into thinking they are required.

On the other hand, many students do not attend problem sessions because they feel they are a waste of time. We have even heard about an incident where a student went to her problem session to find out that there was no one there — not even an instructor.

Get serious, physics department. If you want Physical Science to be a serious class, do it right. Test what you teach, and keep students informed about what the class involves.

Randy Boenig
AS 89
Karen Morgey
BE 89

Dream is a reality

Dave Urbanski is correct in his Nov. 21 editorial when he states that "Students as a whole don't have enough motivation to simply learn, so teachers have to test us so we're forced to."

But his "pipe-dream scenario," namely "Wouldn't it be great if professors didn't need to give tests and students would just care about learning? There wouldn't be any pressure on anyone to perform, and everyone would be happy...," is not only not a pipe-dream, but it's a reality at a number of colleges and universities today.

No grades are assigned at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. The "narrative evaluations" prepared by the faculty at that institution describe in detail what each student set out to do, how well the student accomplished those goals, the student's skill in working independently and collaboratively, and the student's skill in writing and speaking.

Closer to home, Syracuse University has taken a step in this direction by deciding not to assign any grades to students in the freshman year. There are numerous other examples.

I am pleased that Mr. Urbanski "wants to learn." The sad part is that it has apparently taken him several years of university life to get to this point. It would be much more pleasant if "wanting to learn" was the point at which our endeavors *began*.

As one who has lived for twenty-five years under the tyranny of grades — first getting them, now giving them — I am pleased to report that Mr. Urbanski's "scenario" is not a pipe-dream. It is happening.

Dana Chatellier
Instructor in Chemistry

'Tis the Season

Tony Varrato

Thank God Thanksgiving is over.

Now we can get into Christmas.

Don't get me wrong; turkey is cool. But I need a holiday I can get something out of.

Family and friends — Gag.

Gimme toys, records, and of course CASH.

Let's hear it for capitalism.

* * * * * * * *

I was actually feeling ashamed of myself last weekend at this time. There I was thinking about Christmas and all the goodies I would get, and Thanksgiving had not yet passed.

What a relief it was when I walked into the Christiana Mall to see that the aluminum Christmas trees were already up.

Now that's what Christmas is about.

When I went home Wednesday, I found my town didn't let me down either.

Generally the festive Christmas street lights and the nativity scene are turned on after Thanksgiving. But Wednesday they were already shining away.

I can't wait to get my lights up in my dorm window (as long as housing doesn't nail me).

As of yet (knock on wood) I have not been plagued with sappy Christmas Carols.

This is one holiday perk I can do without. I'm afraid I don't much care for Bing Crosby, The Carpenters, or those annoying "easy-listening" singers who redo every song that comes across the airwaves.

The girl who lived next to me last year actually started playing her Carpenters Christmas album full blast on her radio in November — or was it October?

And if I hear "Do they know it's Christmas?" one more time I think I will puke.

The Kinks, John Lennon, and Chuck Berry suit me just fine.

All my friends, who have heard me sing, will agree it's probably best that I am not the light-the-candle-and-sing-in-the-snow type.

That kind of thing went out with Jimmy Stewart's "It's a Wonderful Life," and "A Christmas Carol."

Have you seen "Silent Night, Deadly Night?"

I must admit though, I do tend to get a bit sentimental when Roudolph, Frosty, and the Grinch come to town.

They're a hell of a reason to throw a party.

Face it, Christmas is the happiest time of the year. Every one seems to be nice. There's eggnog everywhere.

Who can cut on a holiday where the figure is a happy, pudgy, elderly man who gives away toys for kicks.

I'll bet you saw his little red house set up last week, in the towns and the malls.

Did your palms start to sweat?

What do *you* want Santa to bring?

That's what the Sears Wish Book is for. I remember handing Mom a first draft of my Christmas list in July one year. Or was it two?

I vaguely remember some poor disillusioned fool saying Christmas is celebrated so early that we're losing perspective of what we're supposed to be celebrating in the first place.

He continued with some senseless drivel about the *giving* as well as receiving idea being alright as long as it is combined with some religious significance and caring about others at least as much as ourselves.

Bah humbug.

Tony Varrato is the news features editor of The Review

"THEY JUST DON'T MAKE TEFLON SUITS THE WAY THEY USED TO!"

Profs: Iran deal hurts U.S. image

Ronald Reagan

by Liz Meehan
Staff Reporter

President Reagan severely damaged foreign policy and national trust through his recent decision to sell arms to Iran, according to several university professors.

"This [decision] has absolutely hurt relations with United States allies," said Dr. James K. Oliver, chairperson of the political science department.

"The allies won't know what to make of foreign policy from now on," Oliver said. "That's the greatest cost which has come from all this."

The United States placed an embargo on arms shipments to Iran in 1980, but since then has delivered billions of dollars worth of weapons to that nation.

It has also been discovered that the money produced by the arms sale, along with some American weapons, were shipped to Nicaraguan rebels — Contras — without consent or knowledge of the presidency, Reagan said.

According to Dr. Joseph Pika, a professor of political science, the arms sale will affect our foreign policy in a variety of ways.

"First, [the arms sale] affects our policy-making process; second, it will now cause foreigners to be cautious in dealing with the United States and third, it will raise serious doubts about Reagan's influence regarding foreign policy," Pika said.

"The allies won't know what to make of our foreign policy from now on."

He added that the incident was an example of "poor judgement by the administration on policy. These mistakes attribute directly to the president and he will have to take the bulk of the blame."

"I think [Reagan's future presidency] depends on the strength of the Congress rather than the weakness of the president," political science Professor Leroy A. Bennett.

While he was in England last semester, Bennett said British opinion of the United States was uniformly negative.

"The people are not behind Margaret Thatcher because she supports strong ties with our country," he explained.

As far as the future relations with the United States are concerned, Bennett said foreign countries are becoming uncertain of American actions.

"With the Iceland summit, Western Europe felt that it was being passed by that decision and right now they are living under a nuclear shield," Bennett explained.

"[Reagan] certainly isn't making any points with this decision [to sell arms to Iran], but this event won't be a shaping event in foreign policy," he explained. "Trade, for example, will be more shaping."

In the Democratic Party's response to a radio speech made by Reagan, according to *The New York Times*, Sen. Patrick Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "Your presidency, sir, is tottering."

"I'm really afraid [Reagan] won't recover from this and he won't be as effective a president from here on in," said Oliver.

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS

"The Last Year of Martin Luther King, Jr.: The High Cost of Peacemaking"
Vincent Harding

Author (There is a River: The Black Struggle for Freedom in America),

Theologian, First Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, Atlanta

Sunday, December 6, 1986, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Student Center,
St. Thomas's Episcopal Church
276 South College Avenue
at Park Place, Newark
368-4644

Sponsored by the
Episcopal Campus Ministry

BILCYN HAIR CO.
26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711
453-9040

$3.00 OFF
Shampoo, Cut & Style
with Linda only,
on Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Thursdays
till Dec. ??
-Bring in this Ad-

PART-TIME HELP TELEMARKETING

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

Students and Homemakers Welcome
Contact Mr. Rizzo
170 E. Main St.
or Call 366-0427
Between 3:30-6:00
For Interview

DEE'S FOREIGN
368-3332
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
$49.50
FRONT BRAKE PAD
Replacement and Brake system safety check
Call for appt.

DEE'S FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, INC.
1111A ELKTON RD., NEWARK, DE
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 AM-5:30 PM
ASK ABOUT OUR LUXURY CAR LEASING PROGRAM
CAR REPAIR

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Large, spacious apartments with many closets including walk-in size. Rent includes heat and hot water. Conveniently located near Campus (within 6 blocks). 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available.
650 Lehigh Road, Apt. I-1
Newark, DE 19711 • (302) 368-5670
M 9 to 5; T-F 9 to 7; Sat. 10 to 4

Our second century of excellence

Poll to decide alcohol use at senior party

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

Seniors will be polled this week about whether alcohol should be served at the spring graduation party, reported Sandra Simkins (AS 87), Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president.

The poll results would determine which guests can attend the party, Simkins said at the DUSC meeting Monday.

"The poll will be asking whether or not you want alcohol with strict regulations upon consumption."

"The poll will be asking whether or not you want alcohol with strict regulations upon consumption," the president continued.

"If you're dating someone who is an underclassman and you're a senior, your date can't come," Simkins explained. "If you don't want to have alcohol, you can bring anyone you want."

Seniors will also be polled about who they want to speak at the spring commencement ceremony, according to Faculty Senator Annette Burton (AS 87).

Seniors can vote Dec. 2 in the Student Center hallway, Burton reported, and College Councils will be conducting speaker polls from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4.

Freshman Affairs Chairperson Chris Vernick (AS 90) reported that changes in the freshman orientation program have been delayed.

The proposal to lengthen the New Student Program from one day to two days has been delayed because the university is unable to arrange housing for incoming students who would have to stay overnight, he said.

Vernick added that university facilities necessary for a lengthened orientation program are "booked" for the next three summers.

Placement tests, however, may be moved from the summer to a time during a student's senior year in high school, according to Vernick. Certain area high schools would be available for students to take placement tests, he continued.

"Not only is there a math and foreign language placement test," said Vernick, "but the English department wants a placement test, and the science department wants a placement test."

Freshmen should be meeting people and getting acedemic advisement at orientation, Vernick continued. "There should be more time for [meeting people] and less time just taking tests."

Vernick said he liked the proposal to move placement tests to high school. "You don't want to get up at six in the morning in the middle of the summer just to take tests," he said.

Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) reported the World Hunger Dinner will be held Dec. 3 at Kent Dining Hall. Rice and water will be served, she said.

Lobby Commission Chairperson Judith Asber (AS 89) reported the Winter Session tuition raffle drawing would be held Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m., in the Student Center. Raffle sales were not as great as expected, she added.

"Tell your friends to buy a raffle because now it's a really good deal," urged Simkins. "You have a better chance to win."

In other matters, Simkins commended all student committees for perfect attendance at a recent university board of trustees meeting. "Every single committee had two student reps present," said Simkins.

"Not only did [the student committees] go, but they had influence. It was a good statement to the administration that students are concerned with what's going on with the board of trustees."

NEED CASH??
Student employees are needed to work in the food service dining halls.
-NEW PAY SCALE-
APPLY FOOD SERVICE DEPART., 177 NEWARK HALL

The Airport Transportation Alternative
DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE
Door to Door Service • 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week
Express Service Available
(302) 454-7634 or 1-800-648-LIMO
356 East Main St.

T. MAC'S
BALLOON BUNCHES
Creative Deliveries to Businesses, Homes, Dorms, Hospitals, & Restaurants
BLUE HEN BALLOON
A Unique Silver Helium Filled Balloon For Any Occasion.
Serving Newark and Elkton Area
301-398-5673 (Call Collect)

FINDING AN APARTMENT IN MANHATTAN TAKES THE RIGHT EDUCATION

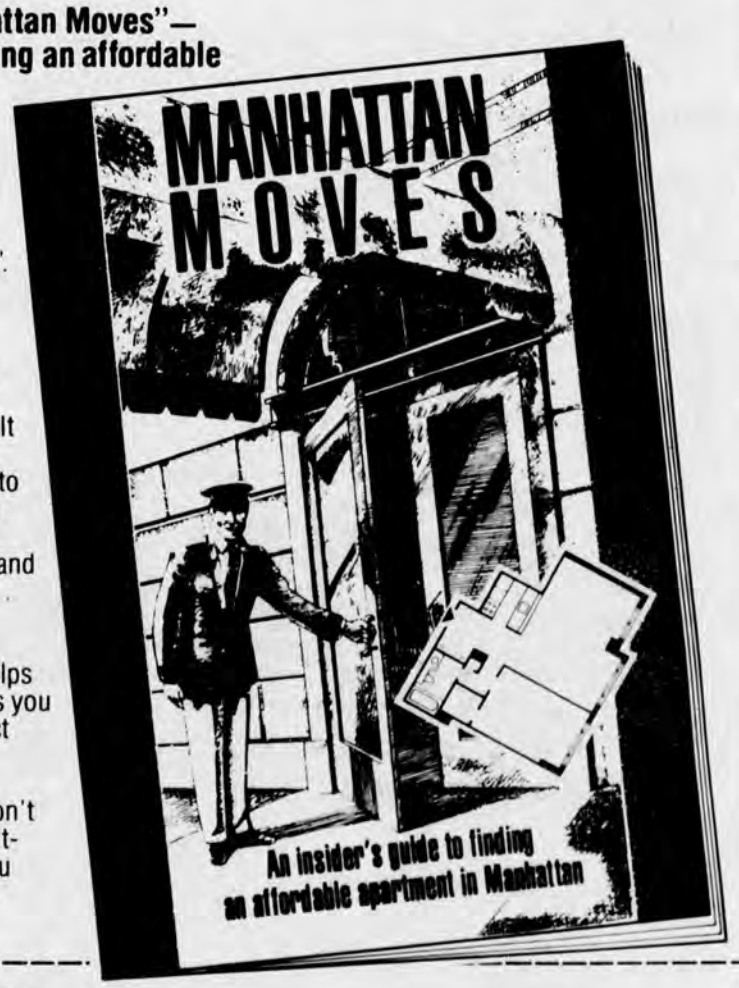
Get a free copy of "Manhattan Moves"— the insider's guide to finding an affordable apartment in Manhattan.

To welcome potential new residents to the city, and dispel some myths about housing in New York, we have published a book called "Manhattan Moves". It's the ultimate *insider's* guide to apartment hunting in the Big Apple.

"Manhattan Moves" helps you set your sights on the right type of apartment and location. It takes you on a tour of the city's neighborhoods, introduces you to the available housing, gives you vital facts about transportation, housing laws, renting, sharing, and much more.

The book gives you inside advice on actually finding the apartment you've targeted. It helps you find the hottest listings, tells you how to canvas, and how to select a broker.

Send for a free copy of "Manhattan Moves" today. It won't guarantee you a Manhattan apartment, but it will definitely get you "moving" in the right direction.



TO: MANHATTAN MOVES MILFORD MANAGEMENT, 1271 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10020
Send me a copy of "Manhattan Moves", The Insider's Guide to finding an Apartment in Manhattan—free without cost or obligation.
Your Name _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No. _____ Or Call Toll Free 1 (800) 247-4041

BUSINESS WEEK CAREERS MAGAZINE PRESENTS

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop

Monday, Dec. 8 - 6:30-8:00 p.m., Ewing Room
Tuesday, Dec. 9 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., Rodney Room

RESUME HINTS
INTERVIEW ADVICE
JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

ALL MAJORS INVITED

sponsored by CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

International club joins with 35 schools in UN conference

by Marjorie Gereb
Staff Reporter

Ten members of the International Relations Club voiced their political opinions on world issues at the simulated United Nations Conference held November 20-23.

Club members participated in the 20th Model United Nations Conference (UPMUNC), hosted by the University of Pennsylvania, where they convened with delegates from other schools. Altogether, representatives from 35 universities and colleges were represented.

"The main goal of the conferences is to send people with an interest in world affairs so they can express their political views and get a better understanding to the working of the United Nations," Doug Barnett (AS 87) said.

The conference, resembling the structure of the actual United Nations, allowed delegates from the IR Club to represent Poland and Belgium.

They attended various committee sessions experimenting with practical methods in dealing with diplomatic issues vital to the nations' well being.

The eight committee topics included disarmament, humanitarianism, international flows of refugees, human rights, NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

In addition to participating in informal caucuses and meetings, delegates were invited to listen to two key speakers.

Boris Ivanov, of the Soviet Embassy, discussed U.S.-Soviet relations. Also, Kenneth King, former U.N. representative, encouraged the delegates to support a development project to fight famine in Ethiopia.

Issues presented by speakers changed the way many students thought.

"At first," said Carolyn Bates (AS 90), "people weren't as open as they should have been, but when [speakers] started asking questions, they turned their views around and they weren't as narrow-minded."

Prayoot Size (AS 88), vice president of the club, said, "The conference as a whole gave me a chance to feel what it is really like to be a minister of a country.

"We had a chance to actively act out the roles and experience the frustrations they face," Size explained. "It really gave me a better understanding of the U.N. organization."

In the spring, a National Model United Nations Conference will be held at the Grand Hyatt Regency in New York City, down the street from the actual U.N. building.

Barett Shoes®

Everything a mall shoe store has, except high prices.

Spectacular Shoe Sale!

A fabulous collection of women's regularly $13.88 dress and casual footwear -including MANY FAMOUS NAME BRANDS- have been specially selected for this sale.

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS
Regularly $13.88, NOW... $9.88

This collection includes GENUINE LEATHER styles in the season's newest colors, Thousands of pairs!

Look for sale tags.

College Square Shopping Center
368-2632

MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sunday 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Butt out

Health department curbs smoking in its buildings

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

No smoking allowed.

This familiar adage now applies to over 4,000 workers in the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services whenever they deal with clients.

It is just one stipulation of a new department policy regarding tobacco use in over 200 buildings throughout the state.

"We just thought that, based on all the statistics [about smoking], we ought to be providing leadership in this health area," said Robert E. Chadwick, spokesman for the department.

"The new policy will also provide a better environment for clients who come in for services," Chadwick added. "A smoke-free environment is an added benefit."

In addition, the policy, which went into effect Nov. 6, prohibits the use of tobacco in any conferences, meetings, seminars or classes sponsored by the department.

If any employee objects to smoking in a common gathering place for workers, then tobacco use will be prohibited in that area.

However, the new policy does allow smoking in a worker's private office if the office has floor-to-ceiling walls and the door is closed.

Also, depending on the availability of space, designated smoking areas will be established soon.

"We would hope the smoking policy would reduce the [amount of] cigarette smoking workers do during the course of the day," said Jack

continued to page 11

...smoking curbed by health dept.

continued to page 10

Holloway, Wellness Task Force chairman and executive assistant to the director of the Division of Economic Services.

Nevertheless, he added, "I don't think people will stop smoking overnight."

The new smoking policy is partially the result of department research that showed workers who smoke are out sick more often and cause higher cleaning bills than other employees, Holloway said.

Although two of the divisions previously had smoking policies, he continued, the department needed a uniform policy that could apply to all of its 11 divisions.

"It's a good policy," Chadwick maintained. "It allows people who do want to smoke to smoke in certain areas."

The smoking policy was initiated by Thomas P. Eichler, secretary of the department, at a health fair at the department headquarters in New Castle, Del.

It is an outgrowth of the department's Wellness Task Force which has also established a walking club, aerobic exercise classes, and nutrition and stress management seminars for its members.

"The division director is responsible for enforcement of and adherence to the policy," he added.

"[Making] the new policy was a group effort," he continued. "It's too soon to say if it will work."

Ristorante Sorrento
CUCINA ITALIANA
FAMILY DINING
SERVING VEAL, POULTRY, SEAFOOD, HOMEMADE PASTA, AND ALSO DAILY SPECIALS.
"Candlelight Dining in an Italian Garden"
OPEN 7 DAYS 11:00 - 10:00 DAILY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 3:00 - 11:00 PM
LUNCH - DINNER - COCKTAILS
BANQUET FACILITIES
RT. 2, KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY
MEADOW II SHOPPING CTR.
737-3366

E308ers

Just a reminder that there is a mandatory meeting tomorrow (Dec. 3) in** The Review **office at 3:30. GRADE PENALTY for unexcused absences.

Seniors,

Do you want to have a say in who speaks at your Spring commencement? Vote Dec. 2 in the Student Center concourse or see your College Council before Dec. 4!!

PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Robert L. Thompson
Assistant Secretary for Economics
U.S. Department of Agriculture

"Agricultural Trade and U.S. Policy: Is The Farmer Really Hurting"

Third of a series of lectures on international trade, monetary policy, and deficits

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M.
CLAYTON CONFERENCE CENTER
Room 120

Sponsored by the:
President of the University,
College of Arts and Science,
College of Business and Economics,
College of Agriculture,
Governor's Council of International Trade

Organized by the:
Center for the Study of Marine Policy
College of Marine Studies

DON'T MISS IT — QUESTION PERIOD TO FOLLOW

AETT'S FITTEST MAN & WOMAN CONTEST
AT U OF D

WHEN: SUN., DEC. 7 2:00-5:00 P.M.

WHERE: CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING

COST: $5.00 ENTRY FEE

PRIZES:

MEN
1 Yr. Membership High Energy Gym
$25.00 Gift Certificate Newark Sporting Goods
$15.00 Gift Certificate to TCBY

WOMEN
1 Yr. Membership Living Well Fitness
$25.00 Gift Certificate Newark Sporting Goods
$15.00 Gift Certificate TCBY

TICKETS: On Sale In Student Center -Rodney Dining Hall Fri., Dec. 5- 10:00-3:00 P.M. Also Sold At Carpenter The Day Of The Event

Sponsors:

High Energy Gym

Living Well Fitness

newark sporting goods

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt

...Turcol's Pulitzer

continued from page 4

Disappointed, Turcol accepted a job offer in September from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, where he hoped to find more encouragement for the type of hard-hitting investigative reporting he wanted to do.

William McAllister, one of Turcol's editors at the *Post*, said the "editorial section is a separate section of the paper. [The people in the newsroom] have no control over what they write — and really shouldn't have."

The editorials, McAllister said, apologized for Herrity before he was tried.

"As it turned out, the editorial page was off," McAllister said.

McAllister was disappointed when Turcol left. "He had a rough start. The *Post* may have seemed somewhat inflexible to him, but we have our own way of doing things.

"He was coming on strong when he left," McAllister said. "He was just starting to make progress on something we hadn't been able to crack. He took the story further than anyone else."

It was Turcol's reporting ability, McAllister pointed out, which lead to the paper's interest in him.

But Turcol was very hard on himself, McAllister continued.

"We wouldn't put pressure on him to go out and get another Pulitzer," he said. "He put pressure on himself.

"He would get in and dig when he found a story," McAllister said. "The only other person I've seen with that same quality was [Bob] Woodward."

We Know You're Out There

We are looking for enthusiastic career-minded individuals who are interested in a career in Retail Sales Management.

Retail is one of America's most dynamic new growth industries. And Britches is recognized as one of its leaders.

Everyone starts out in sales. BUT we are growing so fast that there is tremendous opportunity for advancement. Last year we hired over 60 college graduates and within their first 6 months of employment, 80 percent had been promoted!

If you would like to become a Britches success story, we will be on campus today, Dec. 2, 7:30-9 PM, at Klondike Kate's, for an informal presentation.

For further information on how you can join the Britches team, contact your career counselor.

Britches of Georgetowne, Fine Clothiers Since 1967 — Britches — Britches of Georgetowne For Women — Britches Women

EOE

Consider The Advantages

...Part Time Positions

If you have the desire to gain valuable experience in an energizing new business and get a head-start on your career, consider the advantages of joining the Discover Card team.

Discover Card Services, Inc. is a major new force in the credit card industry. Backed by the resources and reputation of the Sears Financial Network, Discover Card offers career training and advancement, a responsive service organization, exceptional new facilities and more.

We currently have several entry-level positions available Monday-Friday, 5 to 10pm and Saturday 8:30am-5pm (other hours available) at the Discover Card Operations Center in New Castle in the following areas:

General Clerk
Collection Assistant
Typist
Credit Research Assistant
Customer Service Assistant

Responsibilities for the above positions include retrieval of customer files, statements, sales drafts; data input; general filing and typing; microfilming; mailroom; shredding of security documents; customer service inquiries; bookkeeping; and telephone collections on delinquent accounts.

All educational backgrounds acceptable, 40 wpm typing preferred. We offer a good starting salary in an environment dedicated to growth.

Apply today, and become a proud member of the team that will help make us America's #1 credit card.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISCOVER℠ FINANCIAL SERVICES CARD — SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY

Write to the Review

This week in UD history

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

• In 1970, communication, as a major at the university, started to develop and become recognized as an important aspect of education. Speculation began on the development of three areas: interpersonal, mass and intercultural communication.

• A university student was arrested for selling drugs, following a three-month Newark Police investigation of drug traffic at the Student Center. This was the first arrest involving a university student.

• The university announced that it would be 568 beds short for new students coming in the next year. Advertisements were put in Newark and Wilmington newspapers for rooms.

• In 1973, Newark's mini mall officially opened. Construction of the mall had begun over a year and a half before it was able to open for the public. The mall consisted of six businesses, including a bookstore and a gourmet shop.

• The room lottery was proposed and a telephone poll was taken to test students reactions. A committee devised a plan "based on who needed the room the most." The lottery would not be used to choose what dorm each student was assigned but only if a student would receive housing at all.

• In 1976, the McDonalds restaurant on East Main Street exploded and injured 23 people. The explosion caused $500,000 in building and equipment damages. The kitchen of the restaurant exploded as a result of a gas leak.

• Two Sypherd residents shared the same first name, hometown, and floor in Sypherd. Both students,

continued to page 14

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

SPECTRUM
Dec. 5- Cyndi Lauper
Dec. 13 - Wrestling
Dec. 26-Jan. 4- Disney Ice Show
Feb. 2-10 - U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis

TOWER THEATRE
Dec. 12- Alice Cooper

VALLEY FORGE
Dec. 4- Crosby & Nash

B & B tickettown
322 Ninth St. Plaza •
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 656-9797 or (215) 459-3283

ORDER BY PHONE WITH MASTERCARD • VISA • WSFS • DISCOVER

NEWARK RESALE SHOPPE
IN THE REAR

25% OFF NEW CLOTHING

Accessories
Apparel
Furniture
Household
Jewelry
Treasures

• BUY-SELL-CONSIGN •

92 E. MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DE 19711
302-368-0635

This holiday season, get the "Write Stuff" at the right price.

Now you can get the competitive edge when classes begin in January. With a Macintosh™ personal computer, and all the *write* extras.

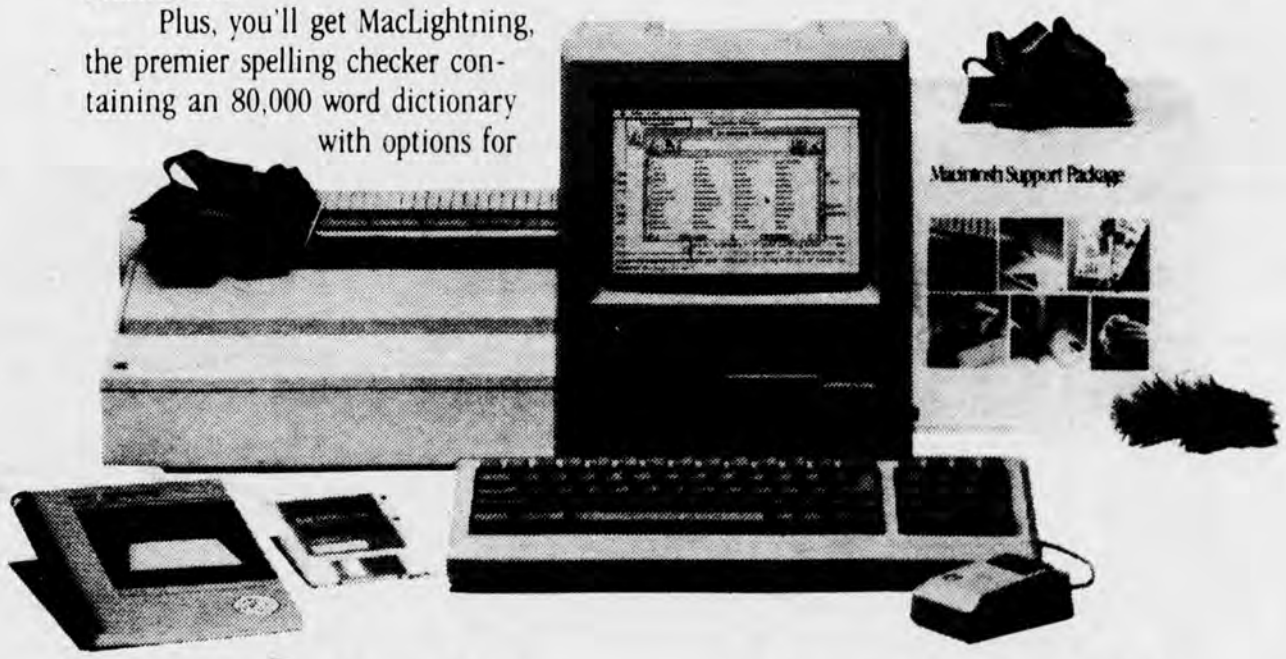
We call it the Macintosh *"Write Stuff"* bundle. You'll call it a great deal! Because when you buy a Macintosh "Write Stuff" bundle before January 9, 1987, you'll receive a bundle of extras—and save $250.

Not only will you get your choice of a Macintosh 512K Enhanced or a Macintosh Plus, you'll also get an Image Writer™ II printer, the perfect solution for producing near letter-quality term papers or reports, complete with graphs, charts, and illustrations.

Plus, you'll get MacLightning, the premier spelling checker containing an 80,000 word dictionary with options for thesaurus, medical or legal dictionaries. Together with your favorite Macintosh word processing software, you can transform your notes into the clearest, most letter perfect papers you ever turned out. And turned in on time.

What's more, there's a Macintosh Support Kit filled with valuable accessories and computer care products from 3M.* Complete with all the things you need to keep your Macintosh running long after you've graduated.

Let us show you how to get through college better, faster, and smarter. Stop in and see us for more information.



Holiday Bundle Prices

Mac 512 KE	Mac Plus
Imagewriter II	Imagewriter II
MacLightning	MacLightning
$1359.26	$1669.58

Available now thru January 9th, at the Microcomputing Resource Center 152 Newark Hall for information call 451-6782

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 PM-3:30 PM, Wed. 7 PM-9 PM

*Offer Good While Supplies Last © 1986 Apple Computer Inc Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc Macintosh and ImageWriter are trademarks of Apple Computer Inc MacLightning is a trademark of Target Software Inc

Campus Calendar

Tuesday Dec. 2

Join the International Relations Club — 4:00 p.m. in 208 Smith Hall.

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

Seminar — "Genetic Analysis of Shoot Development in Corn," with Scott Poethig, University of Pennsylvania. 12:30 p.m., 201 Townsend Hall.

Workshop — "The First Day of Class," with Dr. Charles Bohner, professor of English, UD, presented by the Center for Teaching Effectiveness. 12:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Concert — University Choral Union and Delaware Brass. 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 902 West St., Wilmington.

Program — Video presentation/discussion on East Germany conducted primarily in German. 7:30 p.m., German House, 183 W. Main St. Refreshments will be provided.

Meeting — International Association of Business Communicators, last meeting of the semester. Elections to be held for officers. 4 p.m., 336 Ewing Hall.

Meeting — Business Students Association. Dr. Krum will speak about the business concentrations available. 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

Meeting American Marketing Association. "How to Pursue a Career in Advertising in or out of the Big Cities," with Tom Quinn of Stooker & Quinn Advertising. 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Episcopalians — Wednesday night live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and Gathering. 10 p.m., Episcopal Student Center, 276 S. College Ave. Call 368-4644 for rides.

Meeting — East/West Yoga Club exercise class. 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, call Gregg at 454-8332.

Meeting — People United Against Apartheid. 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Seminar — "The Surface Complex Formation Model of Adsorption," with Sang Won Park, postdoctoral student in civil engineering. Noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

Book Signing — author Elizabeth McKey Hulbert Marler signing copies of her new children's book, "I Love to Ski." Noon, University Bookstore.

Lecture — "Genital Mutilation: Women Living in Terror," with Barbara Greene, sociology major, "Research on Women" series. 12:20 p.m., Bacchus Room, Student Center.

Meeting — President's Council. 3:30 p.m., 132 Hullihen Hall.

Seminar — "The Role of Theory in Textile Engineering, with Special Reference to the Micro- and Macro-Mechanics of Fabrics," with Dr. John Hearle, distinguished visiting professor of mechanical engineering, UD. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

Seminar — "From Carbohydrates to Optically Active Carbocycles: Stereochemical Control in Sugar Hex-5-enyl Radical Cyclization," with T.V. RajanBabu, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Seminar — "Analysis of the Activity of Protooncogene PP C-SRC in Cultured Nerve Cells Derived from Human Brain Tumors," with Dr. Joseph Bolen, Laboratory of Tumor Virus Biology, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. 4 p.m., 316 Wolf Hall. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Agricultural Trade and U.S. Policy: Is the Farmer Really Hurting?," with Dr. Robert L. Thompson, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "International Trade and Delaware" series. 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Lecture — "Showing and Telling: What's our Problem with Reference?," with Dr. Mary Ann Caws, Hunter College and the Graduate School at the City University of New York. 7:30 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Seminar — "The Mechanism of Solarization in the Eradication of Weeds," with Dr. Alexandra Poljakoff-Mayber, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. 12:30 p.m., 201 Townsend Hall.

Lecture — "Economic Adjustment Issues and Problems," with John T. Dunlop, Lamont University Professor at Harvard University, "Looking Ahead: Human Resources into the 1990's" series. 7:30 p.m., 128 Clayton Hall.

Concert — Jazz Ensembles I & II. 8:15 p.m., Bacchus Room, Student Center.

Dinner Philadelphia Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors. 140 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Lecture — "The CIA and U.S. Policy in Central America," with Ralph McGehee, career CIA officer. 7 p.m., 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Meeting — Administrative Computing Users Group (ACUG). 12 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

Colloquium — "Literacy and Its Organizations," with John Cole, The Center for the Book, Library of Congress, "Literacy and Its Effects on Society" series. 12:30 p.m., 207 Willard Hall.

Colloquium — "The Ethical Implications of the 'Star Wars' Program," with Dr. Steven P. Lee, University of Maryland and Hobart and William Smith colleges and a UD alumnus. 3:30 p.m., 106 Purnell Hall.

Lecture — "La Propagande par le rire: Satire and Subversion in Jarry, Apollinaire and Picasso's Collages, 1912-14," with Dr. Patricia Leighten, assistant professor of art history, UD. 4:30 p.m., 202 Old College.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, call 451-8066.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Lecture — "Black Feminist Aesthetics; or Hearing the Voice of Black Female Authority," with Claudia Tate, distinguished visiting professor. 7 p.m., 112 Memorial Hall.

Handicraft Sale — Sponsored by the University of Delaware Women's Club. Today, 10-6 p.m. and Friday, 10-4 p.m., Student Center Gallery.

Friday, Dec. 5

Jugglers — We are not just hanging out. We are juggling inside Carpenter, outside Harter if it is sunny. Beginners welcome. Use your props or play with ours. For information, call juggling headquarters at 738-1643.

Cosmopolitan Club — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. International coffee hour, all welcome.

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

U of D Folk Dancing — U of D International Folk Dancing. Come and Learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partners necessary. 8:30-11 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

Seminar — "Parabolic Modelling of Waterwaves," with Dr. Robert Dalrymple, professor of civil engineering, UD. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

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

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

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

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

Movie — "White Nights." 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission $1 with university I.D.

Recital — bassoonist Timothy McGovern, accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Seminar — "Career Opportunities in Graphic Arts in the 21st Century: Mastering the New Technologies." 9 a.m., Nesbitt College of Design Arts, Drexel University, 33rd and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

Student Exhibition — 6 p.m., Gallery 20 Orchard Rd., Newark.

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

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

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

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

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.

E308ers

There will be a mandatory meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 in The Review office.

Progress and problems of reporters will be discussed. UNEXCUSED ABSENCES will be penalized.

Review phone numbers:

News.....451-1398

Sports.....451-1397

Advertising...451-2772

Business.....451-1395

Classified.....451-2771

Executive.....451-2774

Attention Students:

On Feb. 4, 1980, the University Faculty Senate passed a resolution that states:

"No examination, hourly examination, test or quiz counting for 33 and one-third percent or more of the semester's grade (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five class days of any regular semester."

This measure was enacted to protect students from being required to take a final exam early, during the last week of classes, in direct competition with successful completion of classwork in their other courses.

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies urges all students to report any violation of this regulation to the appropriate chairperson.

...this week in UD history

continued from page 13

Karsten Peterson and Karsten Somann, came from Germany and were enginnering majors.

• In 1977, the university suggested that to release feelings of tension and anxiety at the closing weeks of the semester, students put their efforts into a hobby such as furniture refinishing.

• In 1979, the Blue Hens routed Mississippi College 60-10, raising their record to 12-1 in the finals of Division II.

• In 1980, the Stone Balloon faced a $1 million lawsuit filed by the father of Laura Simms, the university student who died from injuries sustained in a beating behind the nightspot in December 1978.

Variety

Father of Rocky finds happiness in son's success

Sylvester Stallone

by Susan Newman
Staff Reporter

When he was young, Sylvester Stallone led a life nearly as fragmented as his film portrayal of John Rambo, according to his father, Frank Stallone.

"Sly had a tough time growing up," he said. "He would either set fire to the school or blow up a car."

Raising a "creative and complex" child — one whose destructive imagination has made him one of the nation's biggest box office stars — was no easy task, Frank Stallone said in an exclusive interview.

"We never expected Sly to get involved in show business much less reach the phenomenal status and level of success he has," Frank said.

The elder Stallone said he attempted a career as a singer when he was younger, but had to put that dream aside to raise his family.

Now, Frank can only experience stardom vicariously through his son's achievements.

"I am envious of him," Frank admitted, "yet I am also very happy for him.

"We must be realistic and understand that life goes on. I'm happy that it happened to him instead of someone else."

Sly, as his father calls him, attended a number of schools as a youth.

"He couldn't get along with himself," Frank said. "It was difficult for Sly to settle down and do what normal people do."

The man who produced such violent films as *First Blood* and *Rambo* displayed his creative capacities early in childhood, his father said. He always did things other kids wouldn't think of doing, he added.

"Sly has very deep feelings and always had to be explosive," Frank recalled. "He loved to paint and draw, but his paintings were very freaky — when he painted a guy, he painted it with things coming out of his nails."

Frank, who looks like an older replica of his son, appears healthy and athletic despite being in his sixties. His white hair is brushed back and his eyes are somewhat droopy.

His voice and intonations are similar to his son's — very street-tough and uneducated.

Frank, who was born in Italy, moved to the United States when he was 12. He has resided in the Washington area since then, working as a beautician most of the time.

A normal day for Frank Stallone, who has been retired for 15 years and has weathered three divorces, consists of working on novels and film scripts from 5 a.m to 11 a.m.

The rest of his day is either spent playing polo, Frank said, or taking one of his horses for a ride.

"I love horses," he explained. "I've been into them all my life, and have nine of them now."

Being the father of such a popular film star inevitably puts Frank in the spotlight. He said that people often overreact in his presence either because they have seen him on talk shows or due to the high esteem they hold for Sly.

"I think that people out there idolize something like Rocky and, therefore, Sly is admired and this rubs off on me," Frank said. "I've gotten used to the fact that this is what people want — and you can't stop people from reacting.

"When people see a celebrity they light up and want to talk to them, touch elbows and get their autographs."

In addition to being a difficult child to raise, Frank said Sylvester's sudden and enormous stardom alienated him even more from the people around him.

"When a certain level of success and wealth were reached, it became so awesome that Sly didn't know how to handle it at the time," Frank said. "He had forgotten where he came from.

"He finally came to grips with the fact he was a star and was rich, and that once you get something you must learn to deal with it."

Sly might not have been able to get along with himself as a child, Frank said, but as an adult he has shown "an incredible knack for reaching other people."

All of Stallone's movies

continued to page 18

The selling of suicide

by Michael P. Regan
Staff Reporter

An exploration of the age-old question "To be or not to be" will be coming to the university stage beginning tomorrow night.

An E-52 Student Theatre production of "Suicide Inc.," a play by Philadelphian Mark Borkowski opens Wednesday Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall.

Subsequent performances are scheduled for Dec. 4-6, 10 and 11, with a matinee on Dec. 7 at 2:15 p.m.

Borkowski, 25, said his play is a philosophical and sociological investigation of the conditions which might drive a person to take his or her own life.

The playwright, who will be portraying one of the main characters in the production, said "Suicide Inc.," which took him a year and one half to complete, is also about hope.

"I was involved with drugs and alcohol at the time I was writing the play," said Borkowski. "I could never finish the play the way I wanted to — I kept writing these depressing, hopeless endings.

"I could never find enough hope for my characters until I finally found enough hope to kick drugs and alcohol."

"Suicide Inc." is centered around two characters, Harry and Lucy, who have decided to end their lives.

Harry and Lucy meet in the offices of Suicide Inc., an organization which provides the means to self-destruction for individuals too weak to go through with the act themselves.

Awaiting their fates within an isolation tank in the company's cellar, Harry and Lucy review their unhappy lives and the merit of suicide as a solution to their problems.

The play stars Pat Jordan as Lucy, Borkowski as Harry Spuds, and Randolph Cherkowski as Dr. John Bly, the founder and director of Suicide Inc. Mortimer, a lab technician at the service, will be played by Rodman Gailard

Lee Dahl, who brought the play to the attention of E-52, will be playing Thester Hyman, a government employee who proposes a genocidal scheme for disposing of groups of convicts, senior citizens, and other undesirables at Suicide Inc.

James DiFonzo, a 1972 university graduate, is directing.

DiFonzo, who directed the play's original production in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre in August, says the emphasis of the play has shifted slightly since its initial run.

Suicide Inc. is now a medical service, whereas in the original it was more of a business operation. The character of John Bly has evolved from a slick-talking businessman to a more scientific-minded medical type, according to DiFonzo.

Matched mates

Indian marriages arranged by parents

by Karen Kross
Staff Reporter

The Pandya sisters will each marry someone they barely know.

While this may sound archaic to some, Pragati Pandya (AS 88) and her sister Sumati (EG 88), who have been in America nine years, are merely living according to traditional Hindu customs.

"Here you fall in love and get married," Pragati said. "In India you get married and then fall in love."

Pragati, a math and computer science major, explained that because of their traditional Indian customs the twin sisters have 10 p.m. curfews and are not allowed to date.

"Sometimes I regret that I haven't been able to get closer to guys I have had crushes on," Pragati said, "but I guess I'll catch up after marriage."

Most arranged marriages are talked out verbally between the parents of the proposed couple, Sumati said.

Once a suitable partner is picked through verbal or written procedures, the couple is allowed to meet and then the plans for marriage are made.

"Here you fall in love and get married. In India you get married and then fall in love."

"I've come to an understanding of this concept," Pragati said. "My parents were arranged, they're happy, and have been married 23 years."

"Indians are taught to tolerate a lot of things," said Sumati. "Most people get divorced because they don't know how to compromise."

Despite the Pandya sisters' decidedly foreign approach to marriage and relationships, they said they can perceive that they are a rarity in this country.

"Americans have a difficult time understanding why I wouldn't have a relationship with someone who would change their religion, and change their nationality," Pragati said. "But I wouldn't want somebody to do that because they'd regret it."

The Pandyas moved from New Delhi, India to Newark, Del., with their family nine years ago

"It was very hard not knowing any English but now I believe I've learned the best of both and the worst of both American and Indian values," Pragati said.

Pragati explained that Indian newspapers such as *India Abroad* have male and female matrimonial advertisements listing the particular castes of available singles. The advertisements also list whether or not they would be willing to marry outside their castes.

"Sometimes I regret that I haven't been able to get closer to guys I have had crushes on, but I guess I'll catch up after marriage."

"Matrimonial ads are in American Indian newspapers because there is more of a scarce population of Indians in the U.S.," said Pragati.

She compared the caste system in India to the less stringent occupational class structure in the United States.

Sumati and Pragati are members of the Indian Student Association, as well as the Cosmopolitan Club.

Pragati said she understands the needs and feelings of many of the international students who are far away from home.

"They are alone just like I would have been without my parents and family from India." She adds that getting to know international students "gives individuals a broader perspective and better understanding of people."

I Love to Ski

AUTHOR APPEARANCE-
Wednesday, December 3rd 12:00 - 2:00
Book available for purchase & signing ($5.36)

Elizabeth McKey Hulbert (Marler) author of
I LOVE TO SKI
is an artist and author who has worked in the editorial, advertising, and museum fields. She has written several books for children and articles for numerous magazines on a variety of subjects. She is married to Charles D. Marler, Prof. of Philosophy & Education here at the U. of D. She says of **I Love To Ski**,"It is for everyone who ever skiied — downhill or cross-country as a kid or with kids and should indeed remind all who love the sport of their experiences and pleasure with skiing!"

DROP BY AND MEET MRS. MARLER

University Bookstore
University of Delaware

MAKES A GREAT INEXPENSIVE GIFT FOR "KIDS" OF ANY AGE

Finding madness in the truth

Bruce Heuser

Over the weekend I saw a few dinosaurs.

That is, I ran into some people I hadn't seen in several years — people I didn't know still existed.

Don't get me wrong, I was glad to see my old friends, but it was a slightly unsettling experience. All of a sudden, almost out of nowhere, faces I hadn't seen in two or three years appeared around me — nearly unchanged from my past impressions of them, yet somehow significantly different.

I felt as if everything I ever did and everybody I ever knew had fallen into a swirling pool of confusion. I felt as if I was watching my past through the keyhole of a closed door.

It was weird.

Then, I woke up, and the brief Thanksgiving vacation was over

* * *

"If you won a lottery, say, where you could choose any new car you wanted, no matter what the cost, what would you pick?"

* * *

One night, during the summer, I was working door to door in a predominantly Spanish-speaking neighborhood in California. A guy told me, "Man, just don't be in this neighborhood after 10 o'clock — they'll mug you."

I was there until 9:30. Then I left. Nothing happened.

* * *

Everyone experiences frustration at some time or other.

Recently, scientists discovered that the frequency of this feeling is a direct cause of a worldwide atmospheric trend, due primarily to the breakdown in the ozone layer, caused by aeresol sprays.

* * *

At one time, this planet really was flat. Those earlier inhabitants, though, were three-dimensional.

I'm almost positive I read this somewhere: some ancient people — or perhaps some still existing people — believed a giant turtle carried the entire world on its back.

* * *

"Do you consider yourself an enthusiastic person?"

* * *

A few years ago, Gil Scott Heron recorded a song in which he suggests that life is just a B-movie.

His generalization takes on deep meaning in terms of *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, which depicts the plight of a lone humanoid trapped between two disparate worlds — the water, from which he draws sustenance, and the land and air, which promise contact with beings he resembles, but can never live with.

Profound thoughts, unfortunately, lurk in the corners of every work of art, including 1950s science fiction.

* * *

"Have you ever considered it possible that you could earn *this* kind of money?"

* * *

It's amazing how many rock musicians try to write serious lyrics when that contradicts the original intent of rock-and-roll music. It's more amazing that there are actually a few good lyric writers performing with rock bands.

Among popular "rock" stars the words of Phil Collins or Sting sound contrived and ridiculous in comparison with a Paul Simon or Bob Dylan.

* * *

"What do you think you possess that would enable you to sell?"

This question and the three others interspersed above are taken from an interview with a fly-by-night company offering a "management training program," which consists of selling cheap luggage on city

continued to page 18

THE GYPSY TRADER

Come In & See Our Winter Wear: Scarves, Hats, Mittens, Gloves & Warm Vintage Coats!

Plenty of Holiday Gifts Arriving Daily! Crystals, Clocks, Cards, Vintage, Etc.

New Arrivals of Festival Jewelry For The Festive Holidays

Large Stock of Futons, Futon Covers & People Sleepers.

43 E. Main St.
368-2817

THE FACT IS...

34% of the 17 million labor union members in the United States are women.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: National Commission on Working Women, 1986

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

-MEETING-
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986
3:45 P.M.
BLUE & GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Organizational Meeting - Please Bring Suggestions For The Spring.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Metropolitan
STYLING SALON
319 Newark Shopping Center
Newark, DE
Phone (302) 737-5837

With the Holiday Season Upon Us The Metropolitan Styling Salon Offers This Special Thru December 31, 1986- On Wednesday & Friday After 5:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M.:

Shampoo & Blow Dry $7.50
Cuts $7.00

We Also Sell Nexxus

NEED HELP WITH READING, SPELLING, HANDWRITING?

Register in 87B For
04 67 067 College Intensive Literacy
TR 7:00-8:30
116 Willard

Especially Recommended for Students Reading English as a Second Language

(More Information in 120 Willard)

El Sombrero

160 Elkton Road • Newark
•(302) 738-0808

FINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 10 pm
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm
Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday is Taco Night
4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
$4.95 per person
No sharing or takeout, please

Main Street Stationers
Says "Check us Out"
FREE COPIES
3 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday..Thursday..Friday
12/3 12/4 12/5
Come See Our New High Speed
1090 XEROX COPIER
—The Miracle Machine—

*Newsletters
*Fliers
*Manuals
*Forms
*Resumes
*2 Sided Copying
*Staples Automatically
*Collates
*Reduces/Enlarges
*Inserts Covers

Up to 100 Copies at No Charge
Main Street Stationers
90, E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711 302/368-4032

...father

continued from page 15

show people what they want to see, his father said.

"Sly definitely has talent, but the kind of success he has can only happen with luck," he said.

Frank said that although he once dreamed of this kind of success for himself, he remains proud and satisfied with the success of his son.

...finding

continued from page 17

streets.

They try to attract young people desperate for a job with tales of great successes and six-figure incomes — achieved by others starting in their position.

This company (along with the rest of the world) *lies*.

Not only is there a sucker born every minute — there are two P.T. Barnum's born along with him.

On the bright side, this morning a university bus driver dropped me off with a friendly, "Have a good day."

Now, if I can only get more than two hours of sleep tonight everything will be all right.

Bruce Heuser is a features editor of The Review.

UNIV. OF DELAWARE

If you've ever gotten a pizza that was cold, or late, or just not right, you've had a close encounter with the NOID.™ The NOID loves to ruin your pizza. You can AVOID THE NOID™: Call Domino's Pizza.® You get Fast, Free Delivery™ of our quality pizza in less than 30 minutes, or you receive **$3.00 off** your order. Domino's Pizza Delivers® the hot, delicious, NOID-proof pizza. One call does it all!®

Say Cheese!

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Present this coupon to receive **FREE Double Cheese** on any large one-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. **Limited delivery area.** Not good with any other offer.

Expires: 12/15/86

366-7630
232 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

500-145

E308ers

There will be a mandatory meeting tomorrow (Dec. 3) in *The Review* office at 3:30. Final grades and progress will be discussed. NO ABSENCES will be excused without advance notice to an executive editor.

LEE'S
Oriental

Sterling Silver 20% off
Silver, Gold, Jade and Fresh Water Pearl Jewelry
China Ware
Pure Silk Blouses
Mandarin Jackets
Chinese Painting
Rosewood Inlaid Furniture

52 E. Main St.
368-5941

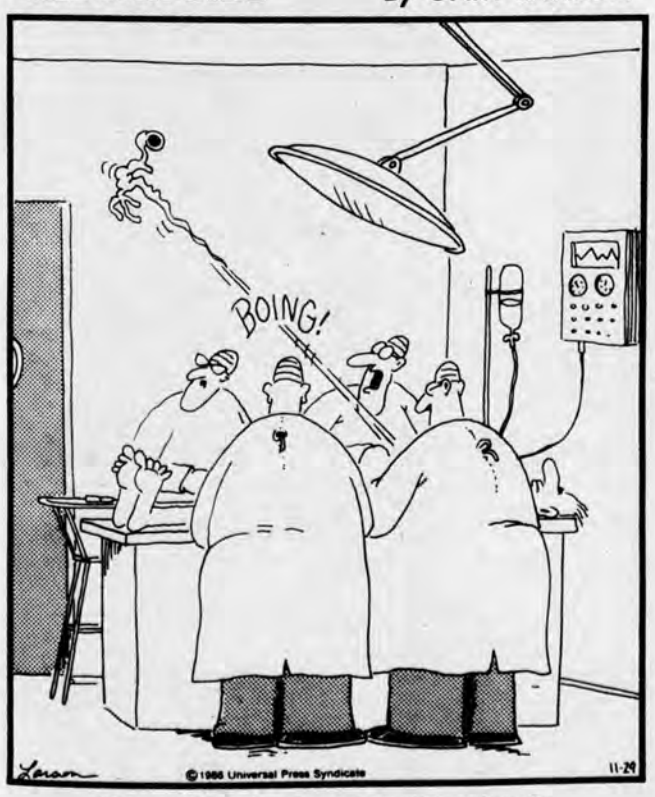
Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Watch where that thing lands — we'll probably need it."

"So, you're a *real* gorilla, are you? Well, guess you wouldn't mind munchin' down a few beetle grubs, would you? ... In fact, we wanna see you chug 'em!"

At a critical moment, Zak's club jams.

Movie Listings

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA
- "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) 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
- "Solarbabies," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15 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 Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

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

announcements

Tired of getting carded? Celebrate Spring Break '87 where there is no drinking age. Nassau, Bahamas is non'stop partying and fun in the sun for only $369 call Mineos Pat 453'0924

GO X C SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB FOR ONLY $50! WE PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION, CABIN, HOT TUB AND SKIIS. Stop by 207 Student Center for information!

OTHER, A STUDENTS' MAGAZINE, IS NOW ACCEPTING POETRY, PROSE, ARTWORK, B/W PHOTOS. Mail entries to OTHER, 304 A Dickinson C, in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number. Prose must be typed.

EARN LOTS OF XMAS MONEY The Nottingham Inn, just 15 minutes from the college needs bartenders, waitresses, and cashiers. Apply in person, 91 Old Baltimore Pike, Nottingham, Pa.

On Saturday, December 6th, from 1 to 4 p.m., ECKANKER of Delaware will sponsor an "Afternoon of ECK" at the George W. Wilson Community Center, Rt. 896 (across from U of Del. Clayton Hall), Newark, Del. Individual speakers and panel discussions will focus on topics of Spiritual Awareness. The public is welcome with a $3 donation requested. (Donation from students with valid ID is less). For additional information, call Sandy at 478'3903.

COME X MAS SHOPPING BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS AT THE ALPHA CHI HOLIDAY JEWELRY SALE

LAST OPPORTUNITY THIS SEMESTER SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 12'5'86. DON'T MISS IT.

BAHAMAS — SPRING BREAK — $399 per person. 8 days/7 nights in OCEANFRONT APARTMENTS with FULL KITCHENS. Trip includes airfare, hotel and transfers. NO HIDDEN COSTS! Interested? Call TROPICAL TOURS 731-9688 until 11:30 p.m.

BALLOON BOUQUETS DELIVERED FOR ANY OCCASION. 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS. BALLOON BONANZA (302)836-3033. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

available

TYPING AVAILABLE. Reasonable Rates. Call 764-5044. Sun.-Sat. till 10 p.m.

Rms. for serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. $215/mo. plus deposit — includes utilities — large house, no smoking. 366-9796 Nancy or (301)648-5734 Station collect.

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

for sale

'85 Toyota Corolla SR5. A glistening black beauty, loaded w/extras & extended warranty. Low mileage. For only $9,500. 454-8727.

FOR SALE CHEAP. '79 Honda Civic. 2 dr., 4 speed, tagged, new exhaust system. $450 ask for Mike.

Peavey 801 mixing board, 2 yrs. old, 8 channel. $400. Call George or Ron 738-3208.

Guitar — Ibanez Studio Electric w/"vault case," new machine heads; great condition; steal $190 or b/o. 731-3168.

Cubic Refrig. for sale. Asking $50. Call (h)368-3583 or (w)478-6348. Ask for Margaret.

IKEA's 80 x 222 cm sofa/bed. Includes mattress, frame and drawers (2). Asking $60. Call 368-3583, ask for Margaret.

Sofabed and love-seat — $200/or best offer. Will transport. Call 737-2859.

'77 Triumph Spitfire — New engine & exhaust system. Runs great. Must sell. $1,100. Call Jamie at 738-3341.

'77 Toyota Corrola. A/C, 4 speed, good condition, very dependable. Almost new 4 tires and brakes. Must sell — $1,100. Call 368-9506.

'81 Toyota Corrola 4-speed. Excellent condition. Asking $2,800. Call Margaret, 475-4550 after 6 p.m.

'76 Chevy Nova 2 door. New electrical sys., cooling sys., mags and tires. Great condition $1,500. Call 454 7403 after 5 pm.

CLASSY 1967 MUSTANG. White on blue coupe w/ straight six, 3 speed. All original, reliable, collectable. $2,000. 738 1159.

For sale: Sofa, love seat, negotiable. Exercise rowing machine. $15. 453 9589.

lost and found

LOST: SILK SCARK between DuPont Hall and Morris Library. Sentimental value, small reward. Call after 6 p.m. 368 0237.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROMANCE OR PLATONIC RELATIONSHIP WITH ELIGIBLE MADEMOISELLE. Reply to P.O. Box 870, Newark, DE 19711-0870.

FOUND: Abandoned 10 Speed. Describe to claim. 738 1620.

rent/sublet

Mature, responsible, neat roommate wanted, preferably female, non-smoker, $165/mo. plus utilities, 10 minutes from campus. Available January. Goldie 834-2388.

Roommate needed, own room. PAPERMILL APTS., $133 mo., Call 368-7398.

2 female roommates needed to share large Park Place apartment (across from Towne Court) beginning in January or February. Call Arleen 738-9564.

Room in house, $148.75 plus utilities, walking distance to campus, 103 E. Cleveland Ave., available Jan. 1, non-smokers preferred. 737-8080.

1 female roommate wanted for 1 bdrm/den — Papermill. 731-1512.

1 female roommate wanted for 1 bdrm/den — Towne Court. Call Cyndi S. 731-1512.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fully furnished Park Place Apt. Available Spring or Winter/Spring Semesters. Call Pete 368-1594 to inquire.

Help! Help! Help! AEPI needs to sublet apartments to move into new house Feb. Apartments are in Park Place and Paper Mill. If interested call Scott 454'7765

Need responsible roommate for Spring in Park Place Apt. Call Dan 454'7697.

Paper Mill Apt. for rent. Rent includes hot water and heat. Want to sublet for Spring. Apartment in great condition! Call 454'7191.

Park Place Apt. to sublet — 2-bedroom, a/c. Rent includes hot water and heat. Looking to sublet for spring. If interested call 453 1055.

Park Place Apartments for sublet; a month lease w/option to extend. Lease ends in June. 2-bedroom and a/c. Call 454'7765.

Roommate(s) needed in Towne Court. Start January 1. Single $175. Double $100. Call 368 0925.

Female to share master bedroom in 2-bedroom house, starting Jan. 1st. Walking distance, nice neighborhood. 108.00/month and 1/3 utilities call Kim at 451'6642 (after 6 p.m., 738 7422).

Are you a cat lover? Are you a female? Are you a non smoker? Do you want to move into a fully furnished apt. in Jan. or Feb.? Would you like this apt. to be one of the closest apts. to campus? If you answered yes to all these questions then call Angela at 737 6037, that's 737 6037. Call today! (Mastercard and Visa accepted)

wanted

Roommate needed to share Park Place Apt. New carpet, A/C, completely furnished. Beginning w.s. thru spring semester. Call Maryann 453-0311.

Earn $480 weekly — $60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addresses envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-75, Castaic, California, 91310.

MODELS NEEDED NOW. High fee paid. Call 451-8169 day, 764-7443 night, for screening.

Desperately seeking Mother's Aid! Family with 4 children including 3-month-old baby boy needs help. Must be completely flexible, live-in/own room. Interest in horses a plus. Typing skills needed, good salary, close to campus. Call Mary 737-9539.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for new company. Must be responsible and enthusiastic. Good pay. Call: Laura Steele — 571-1794.

Female roommate for Wilmington Apartment. Own room. Call 658-1505.

1 female roommate for Towne Court Apt. $166 plus 1/5 utilities. Maria or Jane 453-9147.

WANTED: Person to do light housekeeping part'time. Flexible hours. Wilmington. 652'6745 After 6 p.m.

personals

I LIVE IN HELL!!!!!!!!!

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

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

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

$12 HAIRSTYLE NOW $6. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE. BARBER-STYLIST. SCISSORS PALACE, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA — ACADEMY ST. 368-1306. NO APPOINT. NECESSARY.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SUGARBUSH SKI TRIP leaves Feb. 8 (day after winter session finals) and returns Feb. 12. For $175 you get 4 days of skiing, accomodations, local bar discounts, and pool-side parties. Round trip bus transportation is $50. Due to the increasing popularity of the trip we have left the Lantern Lodge and moved to bigger and better accomodation. The condominiums have living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and an indoor swimming pool. Trip is limited to the first 70 people that turn in deposits. For more information call Rob or Bruce 454-8499. (In affiliation with Kappa Alpha.)

SPRING BREAK '87. DAFFY DELI PRESENTS CAMPUS VACATION TO BAHAMAS: 8 days, 7 nights — Different packages ranging from $359-$439. Call 737-8843 between 1 and 9 or step and see Jean anytime.

HOWARD — Thank you for a wonderful 2 years. You're everything I ever wanted and more. Don't forget our date on 6/17/89. I love you! — KRISTIN.

FOOD SCIENCE — My major! What a find! My advisor is there to talk, and it's a great way to apply my science, math and engineering interests. 451-8979.

AIDS can happen if you are gay or straight. Get to know your partner before it's too late. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

DOLL DOES NOT WALK, but might...real soon.

BAHAMAS — SPRING BREAK $399 per person 8 days/7 nights in OCEANFRONT APARTMENTS with FULL KITCHENS. Trip includes airfare, hotel and transfers. NO HIDDEN COSTS! Interested? Call TROPICAL TOURS 731-9688 until 11:30 p.m.

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.

TO THE BEST BIG SIS EVER IN PHI SIG. (It will just be our secret). Love, Your secret lis.

To the girl I passed with the great brown eyes (11/24) GREAT EYE CONTACT! The dude with the blonde standing hair. 731-3020.

"Amazing" grad student seeks pinball playing, siren loving, small gloved, exciting, YOUNGER man to have a better than honey-glazed affair. Fit the description? Meet me in my office.

To my little red haired sis, Jenny Thomas, YES YOU! Get psyched to be a GAMMA SIG! Love Lora.

Josh — Unsere Wochende war wunderbar. Rot, Regen, und Eis...Ich mochte dein Trink! — Schatzchen.

PATTY: Take it as it comes, and you'll be back in the High Life in no time. Good Love, STEVEN

GO X C SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB FOR ONLY $50! WE PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION, CABIN, HOT TUB AND SKIIS. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information!

KRISTIN, Happy 2nd anniversary. It's been the best two years of my life. You're the best girl any guy could ever love. I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER. HOWARD

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY ELISA! To the sweetest person I know. Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate! You know you can ALWAYS count on me! Best of luck for the coming year! Love ya, Sabrina.

HEATHER Happy 18th birthday even though it's late. Love ya YBF (Elvis)

KSA, Thanks for the wonderful times and many laughs over the last 19 months. Our dream will come true soon and we will grow together as one. I love you. ATR

Rebecca Thanks for being my "best friend". Roberta

Christina Adwell You are so "precious"!!! An admirer in Psy 201.

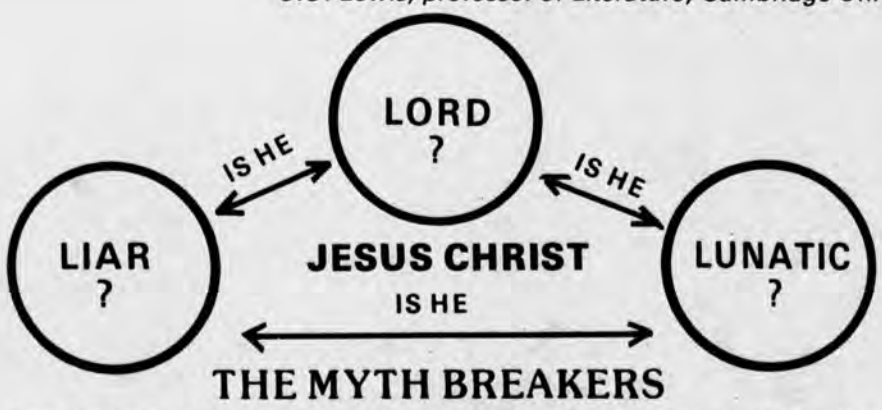
The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION presents Tom Quinn of Stooker and Quinn Advertising. "How to pursue a career in advertising." Today, 12/2, 3:30, 118 Purnell.

Holly Gayle Outten HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Through thick and thin, you've always been there for me and I want to thank you for all those special times we shared together. Please don't worry, I will NEVER forget about you (at least not for another couple of weeks or until I meet some hot babe whichever comes first) CONGRATULATIONS on Alpha Chi Omega (oink,oink) and always remember that I'll always be there to stand by you. You know what? ... Me.

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



THE MYTH BREAKERS

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), an interdenominational Christian student group holding to the historical accuracy of the Bible and uniqueness of Jesus, the God-man who gave his life to provide forgiveness of sins for any who repent and put their trust in him. Meetings every Friday nite at 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room. All welcome.

?

Advertise in *The Review*

...KO'd

continued from page 24

Lucas was one of four Hens to burn quarterback Ken Lambiotte for interceptions. McCown, linebacker Jim Borkowski and safety Rob Aug'nbaugh also played thief. McCown returned his pickoff 41 yards for a touchdown.

"He was running an out, and it was my responsibility...and he just missed it," McCown said. "And it went right into my hands and I took off.

"It was a cakewalk."

"I tell ya', we just had a complete effort, everybody played a heck of a game," said Gannon. "We really owed them one.

"They've stolen a couple of games from us the past few years."

The Tribe had beaten the Hens three straight, dating back to 1984. The wins were by a total of nine points.

Yeah, Delaware was due.

Oh, and by the way, typical Delaware offensive line:

Big, strong, and gave Gannon so much time he could do the Watusi in the backfield.

Can't forget the guys that made it all possible.

FIRST DOWNS: Tickets for Saturday's game went on sale yesterday at the Delaware Field House...Arkansas State beat Sam Houston State 48-7 on Saturday.

Delaware wins home opener

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

The 1986-87 version of the men's basketball team got off to a flying start at the Field House Saturday with a 73-59 rout of Glassboro State.

"The team played very well," Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel said, "and this victory is a good way to open up the season."

Junior guard Tony Tucker, playing his first game in a Delaware uniform, scored 15 points. Tucker was ineligible to play last season because he transfered from Rhode Island.

"We are counting on Tony," Steinwedel explained, "to be a big part of both our offense and defense."

Glassboro played aggressively in the first half, according to Steinwedel. "We really clicked offensively in the first part of the second half."

The Hens clicked to a 20-point lead with less than 10 minutes to play.

"The team played very well defensively and forced 23 turnovers," explained Steinwedel. "But we were a little bit off on offense.

"The offense," he continued, "will come with time."

Guard Taurence Chisholm turned in his usual strong performance to lead all scorers with 17 points.

Besides Chisholm and Tucker, forward Barry Berger and centers Steve Jennings and O.J. Gumbs will "figure strongly" in the teams plans, Steinwedel said.

"Hopefully," the coach predicted, "a freshman will step forward to help out also."

The team travels to Washington College for a game Wednesday and plays at Iowa on Friday.

The Playhouse on stage
DU PONT BLDG 10TH & MARKET STS
WILMINGTON DE 19801 (302) 656-4401

Tues., Dec. 16
thru
Sun., Dec. 21

1986 TONY® AWARD WINNER!
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Judd Hirsch in Cleavon Little

I'm Not Rappaport

Eves. at 8 PM;
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 PM;
Sun. Mat at 3 PM

	ORCH	MEZZ	BALC
Tues. thru Thurs. Eves. & Sun. Mat.	$30	$25	$20
Wed. & Sat. Mats.	~~$30~~	$20	~~$15~~
Fri. & Sat. Eves.	$35	$30	$25

Make checks payable to THE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE. Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets otherwise held at Box Office. Visa MC American Express and WSFS accepted. Special rates available for Groups Senior Citizens & Students for the Tuesday thru Thursday evening & Sunday Matinee performances only. NO REFUNDS, but tickets may be exchanged. A Subscription Selection

(302) 656-4401

The Zenith Z-158 Enhanced PC.
It beats all-nighters.

Get some shut-eye with the help of this Zenith Personal Computer... now at a Special Student Price!

Everyone brags about them, but no one really *likes* all-nighters. Especially when you consider the alternatives – sleep, parties, romance. But now you can finish your classwork in no time with the speedy Zenith Z-158 Enhanced PC... now yours at great savings!

The IBM PC/XT-Compatible Zenith Z-158 Enhanced PC
Finish your classwork faster with the Z-158 PC, featuring:
- Compatibility with virtually all IBM PC® software
- Greater internal expandability
- Dual speed processing that offers a response time up to 60% faster than the IBM PC/XT®
- And up to 20 megabytes of storage

Dual Drive
Special Student Price:
$999.00*
Suggested retail price $2199.00

Hard Disk
Special Student Price:
$1,399.00*
Suggested retail price $2799.00

So don't lose any sleep over your classwork... get your Zenith Z-158 Enhanced PC today at:

University of Delaware
Micro Computing Resource Center
302-451-6782

The Data Place
165 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19715
302-366-0801

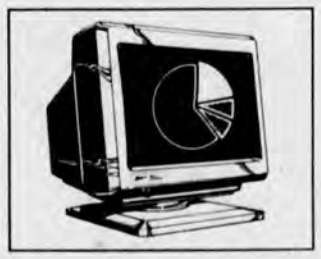
ZDS Office
215-668-2044

Special Student Prices are also available on these other exciting Zenith Personal Computers...

Zenith Z-148 Desktop PC*
*IBM PC compatibility
Single Drive
Special Student Price: **$750.00**
Suggested retail price: $1299.00
Dual Drive
Special Student Price: **$999.00**
Suggested retail price: $1499.00

Zenith Z-171 Portable PC
*Two 5¼" drives *Less than 15 lbs
Special Student Price: **$999.00**
Suggested retail price: $2399.00

Zenith Z-241 Advanced PC*
*IBM PC/AT® compatibility
Single Drive
Special Student Price: **$1,599.00**
Suggested retail price: $3499.00
Hard Disk
Special Student Price: **$2,299.00**
Suggested retail price: $4499.00



Zenith ZVM-1220 Monochrome Monitor
*Less distorted viewing
*High resolution
Special Student Price **$99.00**
Suggested retail price $199.00
Ask about our other monochrome and color monitors

Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly from Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.

ZENITH data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

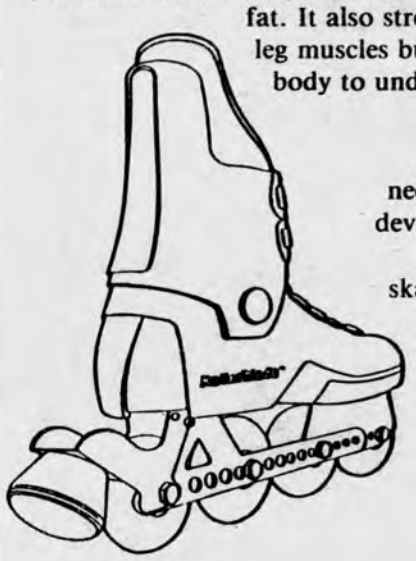
*Monitor not included in prices
©1986, Zenith Data Systems

04

Write to The Review's sport section

Rollerblade.
Training Skates

Rollerblade® Training Skates are an important part of any physical fitness program. Whether you are training for a specific sport or because you recognize the importance of being in good physical condition, our skates will give you an outstanding workout. The Rollerblade® workout is excellent for aerobic conditioning, improving your cardiovascular system and burning off excess body fat. It also strengthens and tones your leg muscles but does not subject your body to undue pounding and stress.



Rollerblade® Training Skates are also a much needed off-season training device for the winter sports of ice hockey, speed skating, cross country skiing and downhill skiing. They let you practice the specific skills necessary for these sports without needing the mediums of ice or snow.

NORTH AMERICAN SPORTS TRAINING CORP.

wick's
Ski and Sport
NEWARK:
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
(302) 737-2521

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

TUESDAY — Stone Balloon Christmas Party w/The Grease Band Free Admission

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Nite w/DJ Tony D 50¢ Drinks for Ladies

THURSDAY — Mug Nite w/Skip Castro

FRIDAY — Beru Revue

SATURDAY — Beru Revue

Coming back from the dead

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Read the next paragraph very carefully. Don't blink. Don't yawn. Don't flush the toilet.

Delaware stopped one of the best passing quarterbacks in Division I-AA Saturday.

That's right, the Hens actually stopped William and Mary's Ken Lambiotte, the division's 11th most efficient passer, in the Hens' 51-17 romp of the Tribe. Three weeks ago, Lambiotte was *Sports Illustrated's* Offensive Player of the Week for his three touchdowns and over 300 yards passing against the University of Virginia.

Against Delaware, the senior could only manage a sub-par 12-29 for 134 yards. He was intercepted three times.

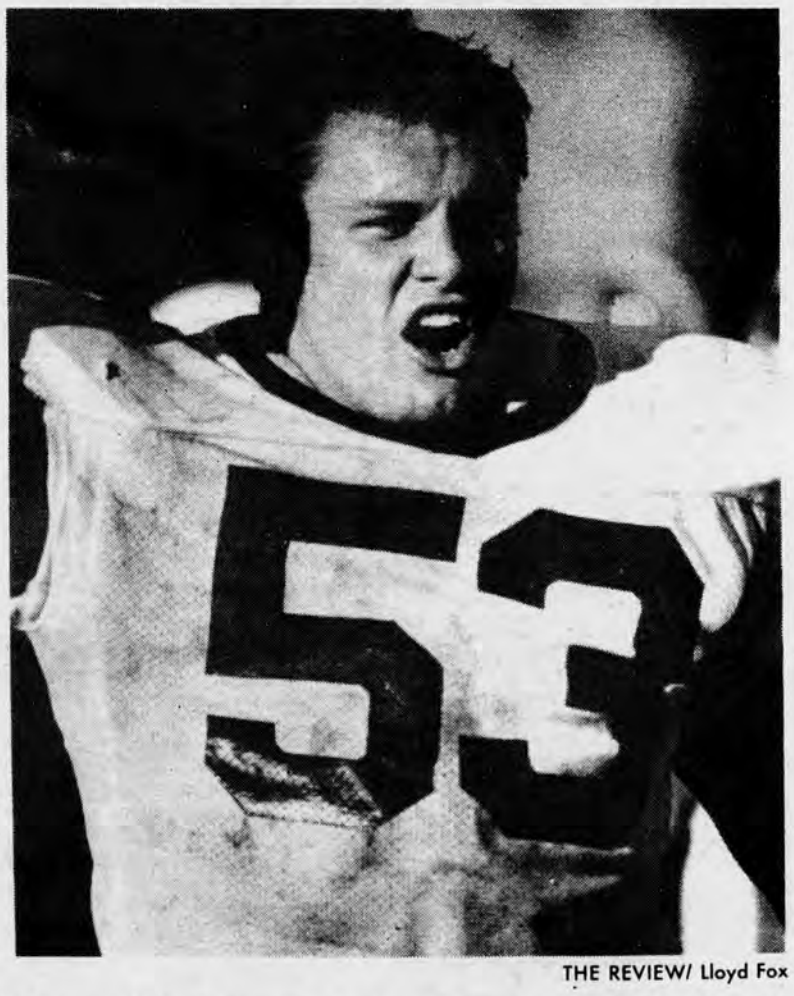
This is the same pass defense that's ranked 82nd out of 88 teams in I-AA.

This is the same pass defense that was burned for almost 300 yards the last time these two teams met.

This is the same pass defense that gives up an average of 269 yards a game.

What's going on here?

"There are people that say 'no one can run against Delaware' ," said Delaware free safety Phil Atwell after the game against the Tribe. "But we also have to accept the fact that no one will be able to pass against Delaware for us to win.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware defensive end Todd Hranicka celebrates the Hens' win.

"I think with that attitude, everything came out fine."

A big part of 'everything coming out fine,' was that Tribe halfback Michael Clemens sat out the entire second half. He left with a knee injury late in the second quarter. Clemens, at 5-5, 165 pounds, averages six catches a game and 212 all-purpose yards.

"Like coach [Tubby] Raymond said, we have 11 dollars on defense," Atwell explained. "You spend four on Clemens — you have seven left to play pass defense.

"I think we used our 11 dollars wisely."

Atwell doubles as an accountant.

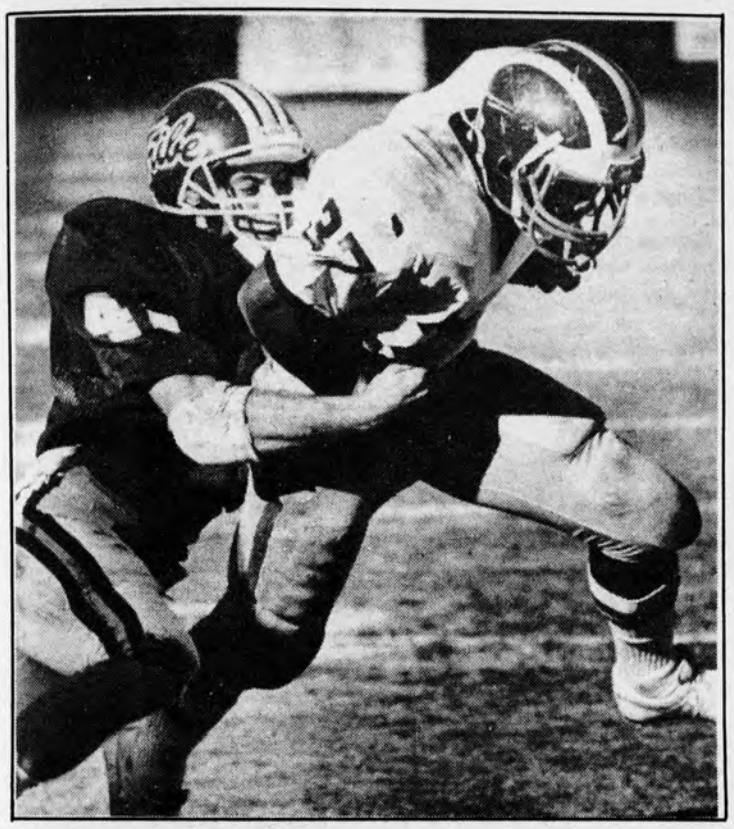
But it doesn't take a calculus degree to figure out that the Hens, if they plan on going to Tacoma, Wash. for the I-AA championship, will have to sustain that wall against the pass.

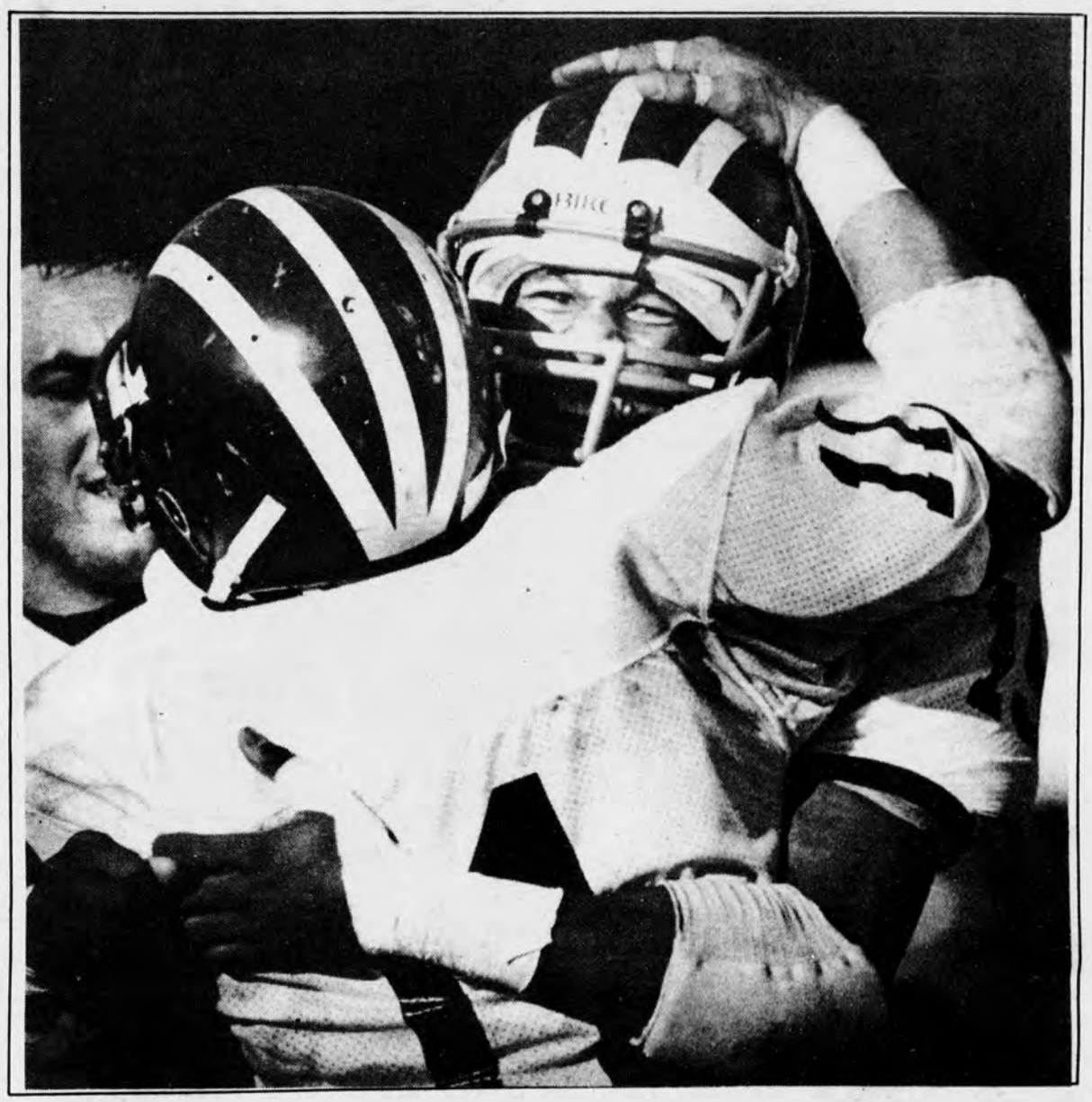
Next up — Arkansas State — and a chance for that Hen defense to show off at home.

"I'll make a statement now," Atwell said. "It's going to be hard for a team to beat us at home."

Atwell's a prophet, too.

A Blowout in Williamsburg

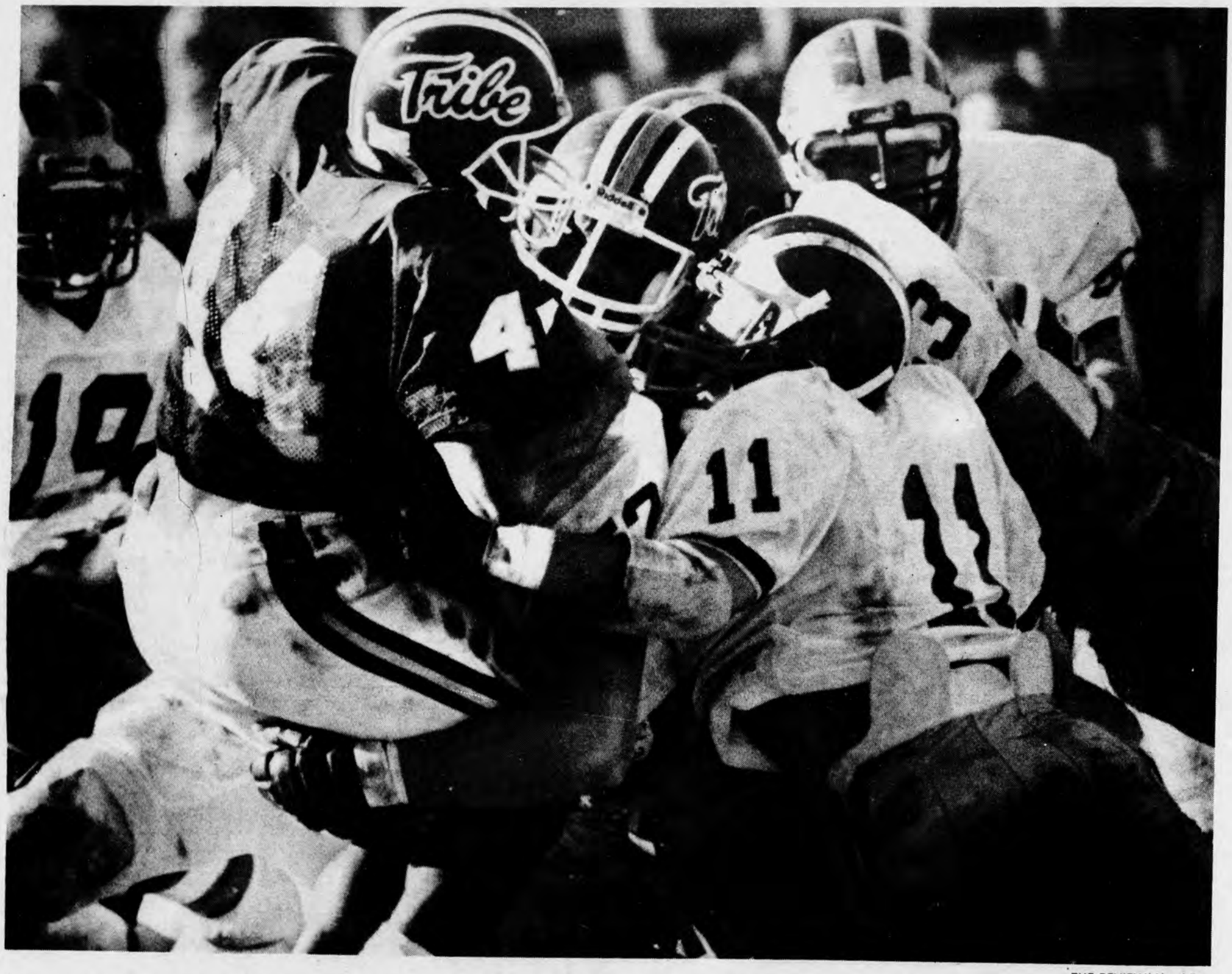




Clockwise from left to right — Delaware halfback Bob Norris drags Tribe defender Marc Elim; Ochs (11) congratulates safety Kevin McCown after McCown's 41-yard interception returned for a touchdown; Halfback Fred Singleton avoids linebacker Dave Pocta.

Photos by Lloyd Fox

SPORTS



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

William and Mary's Erick Elliott is picked up by defensive tackle Joe McGrail. Linebacker David Ochs assists on the tackle.

Delaware KO's Tribe

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "We popped him, we put him out of the game," said Delaware strong safety Kevin McCown, after Delaware beat-up eighth-ranked William and Mary College 51-17 in the opening round of the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday. "And when that happened...that was their bread and butter right there."

Delaware (now 9-3) toasted the Tribe's whole-wheat — halfback Michael Clemons. Clemons, ranked second in I-AA for all-purpose running, averaging 212 yards a game, had 53 yards before leaving the game for good late in the first half with a knee injury.

He probably wouldn't have mattered, though.

The Hens, who will face second ranked Arkansas State (10-1-1) in the quarterfinal game at home Saturday, completely blasted William and Mary (9-3) in typical and not-so-typical Delaware fashion.

Typical Rich Gannon:

The Delaware quarterback was 15-23 for 234 yards. He also rushed for 65 yards and three TDs on the ground. With his efforts he went over 3,000 yards in total offense — the first Delaware player to do so. On one play, Gannon was scrambling, then went in a backpeddle. *While backpeddling* he threw the ball 50 yards, overthrowing receiver Todd Lott.

Typical Lott:

After sitting out last Saturday's game against Boston University with a sprained ankle, Lott bounced back with eight catches for 124 yards. Gannon and Lott — like former heavyweight champ Trevor Berbick and the canvas — always managed to find each other.

Typical Hen backfield:

Eight backs contributed to the 285 rushing yards. Halfback Bob Norris scampered around the left sideline for a nine-yard touchdown.

Typical Neil Roberts:

Delaware's kicker scored 15 points — three field goals and six PATs. The hit man also picked up his seventh tackle of the season when he tackled return man Greg Wharton. Wharton was returning a kickoff, and had a clear lane along the right sideline until Roberts stuck him, saving a touchdown.

Not so typical:

Believe it or not Ripley, the Hens had a pass defense. They found one, somewhere. From the depths of their 82nd ranking (out of 88 teams in I-AA) they became a team that could defend against the pass.

Where's that Vinny Testaverde guy?

"All year long it seems our secondary has been struggling," said cornerback Kenny Lucas, whose interception with 7:37 left in the third quarter set up Delaware's fifth score. "I think today we came together."

continued to page 21