

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Poised for points — Gov. Michael Castle aims to outscore Wilmington Mayor Daniel Frawley's team Tuesday in a game to benefit the United Way of Delaware, Inc.

Boy, 13, charged with attempted rape of child

by Meg Goodyear
and Beth McCoy
News Editors

Newark Police arrested a 13-year-old boy Tuesday in connection with the attempted rape and sexual assault of a 6-year-old girl near Southgate Gardens Apartments on Marvin Drive Sunday afternoon, police said.

The boy, whose name was withheld, has been charged with attempted rape and two counts of sexual assault, according to police. The girl was not injured.

The youth allegedly forced the girl to a field behind the apartments near South College Avenue around 4:30, took off her clothes and his clothes, sexually assaulted and tried to rape her, police said.

One of the sexual assault charges stems from a similar incident that occurred in July with the same girl in a hallway of the apartment complex, according to police. The incident was not reported to police until Sunday.

The suspect is being held at the Family Court Detention Center in Wilmington. Due to the serious nature of the crime, police said, a hearing will decide whether he will be tried as a juvenile or an adult.

Unidentified suspects removed an audio microphone mixer worth \$365 from 100 Kirkbride Hall sometime Sunday, University Police said.

The mixer, which had been secured to a wooden stand, could be useful only to a "professional band," according to police.

In other matters, a university shuttle bus backed into a car Monday night, causing \$500 in damage, police said.

The bus, driven by a student, was backing out of a parking space in the Ice Arena lot on Route 896, when it hit the car in the front end at about 7 p.m.

Council silences Newark with two new noise laws

by Alice Brumbley
Assistant News Editor

Shh. Be very, very quiet. Newark is hunting noisemakers.

After a month of battling protests from various groups, the Newark City Council approved two ordinances Monday night, effective immediately, making penalties harsher for noise and conduct code violations for both residents and landlords.

"If you want to consider this part of a new 'get tough' policy, go ahead," Councilman John Suchanec (District 1) said. "We just want to give the tools to help the city solve [the noise problem]."

The new laws, which were

proposed Sept. 23, and revised by City Solicitor Thomas Hughes, will:

- prohibit a person from allowing profanity, vulgar language or conduct, fighting or noise in any house;

- allow police to warn violators for first offenses occurring before 11 p.m.;

- provide for the arrest of the offender if a noise or disturbance occurs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., or if the second violation occurs within 60 days of the first warning;

- subject violators to a fine between \$100 and \$500 and/or up to six months imprisonment;

- make landlords subject to similar fines, although action taken to evict the tenant may

suspend the landlord's fine.

Newark's old noise code subjected offenders to a \$50 to \$500 fine and/or up to a year in jail if the violation was repeated within 24 hours after the first notice. The old laws contained no provisions for landlords' responsibility for noise on their property.

The passage of the new ordinances did not come without conflict.

Landlords and realtors, as during the last council meeting, aired questions about the laws' constitutionality and their compliance with the state landlord-tenant code, which requires landlords to give evicted tenants a grace period

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Housing examines rates

by Maria Aprile Sawczuk
Staff Reporter

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is considering a two-part plan to keep housing rates down and get more students to call the campus home.

Dave Butler, director of the Office of Housing and

Residence Life, said the plan is twofold. One phase involves implementing a contract, or "lease" policy for students living in university housing, while the other consists of a series of rate adjustments, raising some while lowering others.

The contract would require students in a residence hall to pay the full cost of the room through the end of the academic year.

"We have big crowds in the fall, and 500-600 vacancies in the spring," Butler said. "If we kept full in the spring, there would be more people paying the bill. When there's more people paying the bill, the bill is less for everybody." He added that the cost to students is around \$40 each to pay for vacancies.

Signing the contract would mean that, in exchange for a room, the student would have the responsibility for paying for it through the full academic year. Exempted would be those who leave or transfer from the university and those who have academic reasons for being away from campus, such as internships, Butler explained. An appeals process would be set up for these special cases. However, those who want to leave the dorms to move off campus would not be able to get out of their contract, unless they could find a substitute.

Butler said that another unknown in the proposal is how the prospect of a yearlong lease would effect housing applications at the start of the year.

Meanwhile, the difference between the rates for multiple and single rooms results in upperclassmen opting for multiples rather than singles, Butler said. "When it comes time to do room assignments, the only people left for the singles are the freshmen," he said. He added that more freshmen are assigned to singles than want them.

The proposed plan will close the gap between the price of single and multiple rooms by lowering the single rates by approximately \$90 and increasing the multiple room rates by about \$36. "If we lower the rates and make them [single and multiple rates] closer, then we think more upperclassmen will opt for singles," Butler said.

"We also want to cut the cost between the [Central] Campus and North Campus," Butler said. This may increase the number of students who decide to move to North Campus after living on [Central] Campus for a few years, he explained.

The plan would also keep the rates for two bedroom Christiana Towers apartments competitive with off campus hous-

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**STUDENT
PROGRAM
ASSOCIATION**

SPA Presents...



SPA'S NOVEMBER ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE MOVIES



Thursday Series
50¢ with ID 7:30 p.m.
Rodney Room Stud. Cntr.

Friday Series

Unless otherwise indicated, these shows are
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**Nov. 16
Breakfast Club**
Nov. 23 • Gremlins

at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and
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November 1st

**Berl
Revue**
UNDERGROUND

\$2 at the door
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**Nov. 8th Keyboard St.
Hiram Brown**

8 p.m.
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Nov. 15th

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Students fare well at 'major' event

by Sharon Huss

Staff Reporter

This year, instead of running from department to department trying to find a major, students were browsing from table to table at the first Majors Fair Tuesday in the Rodney Room.

Faculty and students representing the eight university colleges were on hand from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. to help students interested in finding, changing, or adding a major.

The Majors Fair attracted 543 students, said Charlene Jaeger, assistant dean of admissions. "It showed a good response on the students' part

to come over and explore the different majors."

Lynn Jacobson, orientation staff assistant, said that flyers were sent to all undeclared students, inviting them to attend the fair, which is part of the "extended orientation program." A representative from the university's Records Office was available for students to fill out forms to change their majors at the fair.

Majors from the eight colleges were placed into five groups with other related majors "so that students will see the link between different majors," said Jaeger. "Business can mean agricultural business, consumer

economics, clothing, merchandising..."

Stuart Sharkey, the university's vice president for student affairs, described the fair as a "smorgasbord. Students can just go to a table and may find a major they had not thought about," he said.

Susan Cooper (BE 87), who was stationed behind the Business and Economics table, said, "It's helping a lot of students who just want a whole lot of information at one time, instead of running all over campus."

Jaeger, who came up with the idea for a Majors Fair,

said that there were three main reasons for the fair: to

help the 1,800 undeclared students find a major, to help students change their majors, and to expose some of the lesser known majors.

"It's difficult to find your way in exploring the different majors on campus," said Linda Natter, a career specialist for Career Planning and Placement. "We're telling them about our services in the career decision making process."

Jan Blits, a professor of Educational Studies,

said he saw a lot of interest on the part of the students, but some were just browsing, "especially those who are not sure," he said.

Paul Mangino (AS 89) said he came to the fair to find something he could be interested in. He found the fair helpful, but said, "You can't expect to find something right away."

Jodi Stein (AS 88) said, "I'm changing my major to business and I wanted to get information. It made it a lot easier."

Bridge fix date argued

by Sharon Huss

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Route 896 bridge repair project may be delayed until after Christmas if Mayor William Redd Jr.'s proposal to the state secretary of transportation is approved.

The bridge repairs were scheduled to begin at the end of the university's football season [The final regular-season game at Delaware Stadium is scheduled for Nov. 16], but it appears that the actual starting date may be delayed until Dec. 15, said Arthur Fridl, director of Newark's Department of Public Works.

Newark legislators and city officials met Monday with State Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice to discuss the possibility of pushing back the repair starting date even further so Newark merchants will not lose business during the Christmas holidays.

"Our hope is that the closing of the bridge can be postponed until after Christmas," said Redd. "A second alternative is that it be started quite early. That would give people who patronize our merchants a chance to reroute their traffic patterns."

If the repairs cannot begin before Dec. 1, Redd suggested that they be delayed until Jan. 1. "That way, it would not effect the merchants," he said.

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

I want your blood — Laurie Bertrand (NU 88) and Mark Hubbard (AS 86) give blood at the Delaware Blood Bank's Bloodmobile in front of the Student Center Wednesday.

DUSC board budgets activity funding

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

If you had \$164,000, how would you spend it?

The members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Budget Board distribute this amount of money to more than 90 clubs and organizations on campus.

The board is composed of 11 members: nine students, and two administrators. The two administrators are Marilyn Harper, associate director of student life, and Pete Curry, North Campus Coordinator for Housing and Residence Life.

Students who wish to become members of the Budget Board must fill out an application, be interviewed, and then nominated. "It's the only committee of DUSC that is like that," said Budget Board Controller Dave Beaudoin (BE 86).

"In order to make the best decisions possible, members of budget board should be people seriously committed to the task," Beaudoin said. "We want people who are willing to put the time and effort into learning the process of allocating the budget."

The Budget Board does the major part of its work in the spring, when they hold hearings and decide how to distribute funds for the next academic year, said Beaudoin.

Beaudoin has been busy this semester as well, due to the situation caused by an increased budget for student activities from the university.

Last May, DUSC received an additional \$53,625 for student activities for this academic year, when the university decided to increase funding for student organizations instead of passing a Student Activities Fee.

Beaudoin and DUSC President Bob Teeven are meeting to decide how to allocate the additional money. "Just Bob and I are meeting because time is important," said Beaudoin. "After we make our decision, the rest of the board will vote on the proposal." Beaudoin hopes to have the money allocated by mid-November.

The regular budget board process begins in February when treasurers of student organizations seeking funding fill out a Budget Request form.

After the forms are received, the board sets up hearings with each group requesting \$350 or more. This spring, the board will allocate \$164,000 to student organizations. Last year, student organizations requested more than \$200,000 in funding, Beaudoin said.

The board allocates the funds based on set criteria, explained Beaudoin. The criteria include: the strength of the organization, the benefit of the organization to undergraduate students, and how well the organization contributes to the image of the university.

The board also looks at the amount of income generated by the group, how well the organization has adhered to its current budget and accounted for its expenses, and the quality of the budget presentation to the board, Beaudoin continued.

DUSC funds no partisan political or religious organizations, he said. These groups are forbidden funding by the university charter and the Internal

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UD wins in shady deal

Disease-resistant tree planted on Mall

by Jeannette Picanza

Staff Reporter

A slim five-foot, five-year-old American Liberty Elm was planted during a ceremony in front of Sharp Lab Wednesday as a gesture to raise awareness of the dying elms on the campus.

The new tree is genetically resistant to Dutch Elm Disease, which is slowly killing trees which line the Mall and shade the campus.

University President E.A. Trabant, several members of the university's board of trustees and Donald Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, helped to dig the hole in which the tree was placed.

"The planting of the resistant elm is part of our long-term effort to save our elms located on campus," Crossan said.

The American Liberty Elm "started its life in a test tube," Crossan explained. It is the result of a selection process, he said, involving the development of a strain of elm trees that would resist the Dutch Elm Disease and the fungus that causes it.

The wirey tree, the first of its kind to be planted in Delaware, was developed by the Elm Research Institute in New Hampshire.

"Our American elms located on the mall and campus are one of the largest strands of elms on the East Coast," Carey Stuart Body (AG 86), president of the Horticulture Club said, "and this is the first effort to keep it that way."

Through 20 years of genetic study, the Elm Research Institute has developed the disease-resistant American Liberty Elm, Crossan said.

"Individual elm tree cells are invaded by the elm fungus, and through a number of hormonal and cultural changes, some tissue survives,"

he explained. "The tissue was added to other surviving tissue. The selecting process continues until we end up with what is in this tree."

The Dutch Elm Disease, which transferred to American logs through European logs in 1932, has killed at least two or three campus elms a year, Crossan said.

The planting of the young elm "goes back to the past," said Trabant. "We're connecting a new advance with old tradition."

Most of the American elms on campus were planted in 1915. The trees are associated with university tradition. Research at the university's Archives shows that around 1918, the first women's graduating class planted 50 elms.

The Dutch Elm Disease starts with a beetle, who lives beneath the elm tree bark, Crossan explained. When they begin to feed on the bark, they create wounds. A sticky substance on the beetle's body rubs against the wounds and clogs the whole system.

Many elms on the Mall are not resistant to the disease and may have to be replaced, Body said.

Right now, the university is trying to maintain the elms on campus through various methods of pruning, taping, injections and pesticide.

Legends claim that William Penn bought Pennsylvania under an elm, and George Washington took command of his Revolutionary War troops under an elm. Planting the American Liberty Elm among such trees of great tradition is appropriate, Horticulture Club member Tim Lang (AG 87) said. "When it grows, it'll be a monument to this day."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Vice president of the Horticulture Club Mark Starrett (AG 87) joins President Carey Stuart Body (AG 86) Wednesday to plant an American Liberty elm in front of Sharp Lab.

Nov. 12 - BAHAMA NIGHT

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| Wed. 11/6 | GREASEBAND - FREE |
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Happy Hour 4-8:30 |

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Tues. 11/12 — Tickets \$8.00

Moment's Notice

MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Read Room, Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR A CHANGE — every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

IVCF GATHERING — Nov. 1. East and Central Campus - Ewing Room. North and West Campus - Dickinson C/D lounge. Topic: Becky Pippert film: Sharing the message "Developing Communication Skills."

4-H MEETING — Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., 220 Smith. For 4-H members and those interested — Sat., Nov. 16 is "4-H Day" at the home football game against Maine. For more info. call Jim Moore at 736-1448.

AGCC — Nov. 4, 6 p.m., Farmhouse.

AZ PLEDGE MEETING — Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., 202 Smith. "Paint your paddle."

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU.

PIZZA SUPPER — Nov. 14. Look for signs in Willard Hall. Supper sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

MORTAR BOARD — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING — Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m., 140 Du Pont Hall. All engineers welcome.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR — Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m., 208 Smith. All welcome.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every Sunday, Student Center, room 201, 2:30 p.m.

LECTURES

"PAPACY IN THE MODERN WORLD" — by Father Francis X. Murphy of St. Mary's Rectory of Annapolis, Md. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room in the Student Center. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

"CRYSTALLOGRAPHIC DEFECTS AND INTERNAL FRICTION IN POLYETHYLENE" — by Dr. Darrell H. Reneker of National Bureau of Standards. Nov. 6, 4 p.m., 100 Sharp Lab.

EXHIBITS

SPATIAL TENSIONS — Photographs by Michelle Van Parys, Washington photographer. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., Newark. Oct. 29 through Nov. 18. Gallery hours: Tues. 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., Wed. 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call for appointments.

FLOATING — Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Holt. Painted ceramics by Janet Belden. Hand-dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominic Nash. Through Nov. 23, Blue Streak Gallery, Wilmington.

"SHOW UP" — Graduate Art Exhibition Nov. 1 - 27. University Gallery, second floor Old College. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAILING CLUB RAFFLE — \$1 a ticket. The more you buy, the bigger the pool. Buy now. Drawing — Nov. 7

SKI SWAP — Nov. 2 from 9:30 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE HALLOWEEN PARTY — Nov. 1, 9 p.m., International House, 188 Orchard Rd. Co-sponsored by the I.R. Club and the International House members.

SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS! — Nov. 7, 8 p.m., 112 Memorial. Come sail to the Bahamas with the sailing club.

MAKE-UP WORKSHOP — Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., Harrington D/E lounge. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

HALLOWEEN SQUARE DANCE COSTUME PARTY — Nov. 2, 8 p.m., behind the Farmhouse.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — Nov. 1, 4:30 - 7 p.m., International Center. Food and slides from Pakistan. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

5 WAYS TO EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN

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3. Play a fast-paced game of table tennis.
4. Take it swimming (but only if it can swim).
5. Take it to the fun and excitement of the

COLLEGE BOWL

Form a team with four other exercise-conscious brains and compete on December 7 and 8 at the Perkins Student Center College Bowl Tournament. Deadline for signup is November 27, so get the rest of your anatomy in gear and get down to the Student Center Operations Office (Rm. 111) or the Honors Center (180 South College Avenue).



Your brain will thank you (even if nobody else does).

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Write to the Review

THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 17 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 1, 1985

Catch 22

Next month, our president is voluntarily flying to Geneva to discuss, on human terms, the implications of the present nuclear arms race. At the same time, here at home, he is pushing for the support of a multi-billion dollar laser and missile system to be placed in space to defend our country. This seems to be a contradiction of ideals. Is our present administration legitimately pursuing an end to a self-destructive arms buildup at the same time it's increasing its destructive arms capability? It's a no win situation.

The summit November is imperative for future relations between the two superpowers. Even if nothing is concretely resolved between the two leaders, the simple fact that they realized the problem is grave enough to require face to face conversations deserves commendation. However, future negotiations may not be so simple. With technology spreading globally, future face to face negotiations may include several faces in a much larger room.

Despite Reagan's interest in breaking down nuclear barriers between us and the Soviet Union, neither Reagan nor Gorbachev can take the chance of leaving themselves prone to attack. The world, not just the two superpowers, is becoming an ever increasing nuclear arsenal. An all-encompassing protective bubble in the heavens would make any leader sleep sounder at night, knowing the "gods," be they mere gods of technology, were looking out for his country.

Even if the country is starving, the elderly are uncared for, and the work force idle? The \$2.75 billion slated for the Strategic Defense Initiative is quite a price tag, especially when those it is meant to protect fall prey to the nation's economic woes. Considering that this appraisal only covers the research for this orbiting weapons system is even more appalling. With research costs this inflated, we won't need our or the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal to dig our grave. We'll just spend ourselves to death.

It seems as if we have created yet another Catch-22. We could very easily add this to the list of no win situations. We could just roll over and watch all nations move towards certain destruction. There's little choice. Trust and international cooperation are just too hard to come by these days.

Next month is a meeting of not just men, but lasting ideals. Reductions must be approached with the world society in mind, not just the Soviet and American portion of it. At the present, an immediate threat comes from these two primary figures, but nuclear war will most likely happen when outside interests disturb the current precarious balance. To achieve this, materials, not missiles, must be hoarded. The right recipe is useless if it lacks the proper spice.

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Around the Clock

Is this America?

Is this my dad's America?

Thirty-five years ago, my father was my age in an America where people like him — the average working man — said what they felt without fear. They believed in the principles of the nation, and they knew they had an unseen yet all encompassing freedom to do what they saw as right and say what they wished.

Once, in the late 1960s, when I was a wide-eyed boy watching an Apollo rocket launch on television, I asked my father if, "when I grow up," I could be an astronaut.

He looked at me over the rim of his glasses and, in his matter-of-fact tone, gave me an answer that I hope will stay with me forever. "You can be anything you want," he said. "This is America."

And somehow I was amazed by this freedom. I would later see average Americans calling for the impeachment of their president, protesting policies of their government, or simply letting everyone know how they felt. And I always knew there was something special about the freedom to do these things.

My father still says what he feels — sometimes rather bluntly, but he has no reservations about making his views known. After all, the reasoning goes, this is America.

And I am slowly, painfully realizing that he is an exception.

In its July 1985 edition, *The Chicago Media Critic* cited 32 "average" varying examples of people at all levels of society who spoke to newspapers only on the condition that they not be identified. The *Media Critic* then asserts "The land of the free and the home of the brave is less free and brave in 1985 than it was in 1785." They reason that the outbreak of cloak-

Dennis Sandusky

and-dagger journalism shows people either no longer realize that they may speak their views without fear, or simply fear what people will think or do if they hold an opposing view.

I am afraid the *Media Critic* is right. Freedom belongs to only those who cherish and use it. And today, most people don't.

I've seen first hand, through reporting, how often people are simply, senselessly afraid to say what they think.

I don't understand what they fear. They fear something — you can see it in their eyes. They speak as if the room were bugged, or as if their most fiendish enemies were within earshot, waiting to pounce on their innermost weaknesses. They fear "political consequences," some horrible thing none of us have actually seen, but we've all heard about, and avoid like cancer.

Meanwhile, Amnesty International, a non-political human rights organization based in London, fights for the release of 4,000 to 5,000 "prisoners of conscience" throughout the world every year — nonviolent people whose government has taken away their freedom, imprisoned them, tortured them, simply because of something they've said.

Yet we take our freedom for granted, and let it slip through our fingers because of fear. There are no prisoners of conscience in the United States, but unless we use our freedom, we imprison ourselves.

Yes, this is still my father's America. Only he is one of the few who understands that.

Divestment

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the recent furor concerning divestment in South Africa.

First, selling the investments of companies that do business in South Africa will have virtually no effect on that country's policies, whether done by one university or all universities. Nor will divestment significantly affect the universities concerned. There are plenty of people that will buy these "evil" investments, and there are plenty of other investments that the universities can buy to replace the ones sold. Even if pro-divestors' best dream came true — the massive selling of South African-related investments resulting in the huge decline of their prices — such a scenario would prove counter to the divestors' wishes, since the only people buying up the resulting bargains would be those concerns that are indifferent to apartheid (not least of which would be Pretoria itself). One does not gain influence over an enterprise, be it a corporation or a country, by selling one's financial interest in it.

Secondly, even as a symbolic move, divestment is ridiculous. Of what good is selling "blood money" investments when the university community continues to directly and indirectly support

these companies by its day-to-day purchases? Almost every commodity — from clothes to food to water to whatever has been grown, processed, packaged, distributed and/or sold with the direct or indirect financial interest of the "evil" companies with whom the divestors are concerned. In a highly interdependent, extremely specialized world economy, it is virtually impossible to become an economic angel — unless, of course, one chooses to run buck-naked into the wild and subsist on indigenous vegetation.

In short, the rather silly row over divestment indicates that many people are responding to their emotions about apartheid and divestment by thinking reflexively. The situation has not been helped by the self-righteous, pompous posturing of our campus activists, who are using the current furor over divestment to earn a thoroughly undeserved reputation of unscotchable morality. I can only wish that the university community be swiftly spared of their unctuous blather as the absurdity of their cause becomes apparent to everybody.

David L. Minnich
BE 86

Correction

In its Oct. 29 article on the Commission on the Status of Women, *The Review* incorrectly reported that the department of economics had no women faculty. The department has five female faculty members. This was a reporting error, which resulted from confusion between the department of economics and agricultural economics, which has no women faculty members.

The same story reported that a university child care facility would be open to faculty. The facility is open to all university staff members.

In its Oct. 25 article headlined "DUSC news heard through the grapevine" concerning a DUSC program on WXDR-FM, it was incorrectly reported that WXDR, the campus radio station, had a 10,000-watt capacity. The station, at 91.3 FM, has a 1,000-watt capacity. This was an editing error.

The Review apologizes for the mistakes.



More than meets the eye

To the editor:

I have heard that your faculty voted, via tie-breaker, for divestment with the Republic of South Africa, and that now the board of trustees must vote on the issue. I am puzzled as to why so many here in the United States, who have never set foot on South African soil to experience life there, seem to be so knowledgeable as to take such a stand. Though most are well-meaning, and many of us question the justification of apartheid, there's much more to the South African situation than meets the eye — at least, what our eyes see in our papers.

Our family has been privileged by knowing Rev. Andrew Losier and his wife, Dorothy, who are missionaries who lived in South Africa for 41 years prior to their retirement. The Losiers founded the Christian Literature & Bible Centre, Inc., in Durban, South Africa, and distributed free Christian literature in over 50 languages much of that time. A daughter and son-in-law are continuing that work in South Africa. According to the Losiers, the South African government, under white minority rule, has been more benevolent and compassionate toward the black majority than any leader the latter had elected or had placed in power from among their own in other pro-

vinces. We've all heard of the bloody massacres, the death marches, the starvation and other violence perpetrated by Mugabe, and Idi Amin Dada, but there is much we haven't heard.

What we do hear and see, through our liberal media, is just what the Soviets have ordered and want us to see. Testimonies of some of the black chieftains who fled the communist-inspired regimes, as well as horror stories from the lips of other blacks, have proven that the violence is being kindled and directed by the Soviets. The latter must be laughing at the gullibility of the U.S. citizens who are crying for economic sanctions and divestment. If all we know is what we read in the papers, then we really don't know it all.

The Republic of South Africa has been a friend of the United States for years, and it is important to us. Its location and its natural resources are vital to world trade and to our economy. The Soviet plan is to surround us and to cut off our supplies. So University of Delaware, don't let that happen! Remain loyal to our friends!

Christy Wagner
Lititz, Pa.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



Mayor Frawley takes Castle to the hoop

Wilmington team gets fast break

by Mark Gillett
Staff Reporter

The city took the state to court Tuesday, and the shooting began.

The "trial" was held on the basketball court of Wilmington High School, and the decision was 63-62 in favor of Wilmington, during a basketball game featuring the top brass from Wilmington and Dover.

The opposing teams, led by Gov. Michael Castle and Wilmington Mayor Daniel Frawley, met in a benefit game that raised over \$500 for the United Way of Delaware, Inc., officials said.

"I was surprised that the game was so competitive," said Frawley the day after the game. "But everybody was out there having fun."

Castle's team included Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, former Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Frank LeMaster, and Rep. Tom Carper. Some of Frawley's players were New Castle County Executive Rita Justice, state Sen. Robert Marshall and Lisa Patrick, better known as Miss Delaware.

The players ranged in ability was from comical ineptitude to the graceful style of Frawley's teammate Ollie Johnston, former 76er, who was the high scorer with 20 points.

The game became a real trial as shots began to bounce off the top and sides of the backboard. "I never shot so bad in my entire life," university professor Woo said the next day. "But overall it was a lot of fun. I really enjoy the camaraderie."

Spectators began to cheer for anything that went near the basket, as the score drew to 42-42 in the second half. Frawley outscored Castle 12-0.

Joyce Perry, head coach of the university's woman's basketball team, and Louis Moser, Atlantic Coast Conference referee, officiated the game.

The university cheerleading squad cheered for both teams.

"It was great meeting all of the political figures in an informal atmosphere," said cheerleader Bill Queale (AS 88).

The Phillie Phanatic, Dave Raymond, also made an appearance at halftime and played on Castle's team out of costume.

The benefit game was one of several events part of a fundraising campaign that has raised \$7.8 million since September for the United Way, said a spokeswoman for fund-drive chairman Victor Battaglia. The game was the first of its kind held by the United Way in Delaware.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Ex-Eagle linebacker Frank LeMaster consoles teammate Gov. Michael Castle after their 63-62 loss to Wilmington Mayor Daniel Frawley's team.

Write to Dear Fanny



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Star Wars research under fire

Prof downgrades nuclear arms build-up

by Chris Davis

Staff Reporter

The moral alternative to nuclear arms is to achieve "security by genuinely defensive measures," which do not include arms buildups, the "Star Wars" program or nuclear retaliation, according to David Hoekema, the Executive Secretary of the American Philosophical Association.

Hoekema, a university professor of philosophy, discussed "War and its Moral Alternative: Toward a New Concept of National Security" before a crowd of 100 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Monday.

In this nuclear age, Hoekema said, the United States must not engage in war with other countries for fear of nuclear destruction.

"We dare not call our soldiers into service, or send our husbands and sons off to battle," he warned, "for we know the devastation of nuclear weapons may engulf our own homes and half the world."

When faced with imminent defeat, Hoekema said, a

weaker country may seek to gain access to the nuclear bomb in order to avoid surrender. In order to avoid such scenarios, he said nuclear weapons must be "de-escalated."

The use of nuclear weapons as a form of deterrence is not the answer, he argued.

"To build our national security on the threat of nuclear deterrence," Hoekema said, "is to declare our willingness to respond to any attack with a nuclear onslaught."

Hoekema described this attitude as "twisted logic which recommends the best preventative to catastrophe is the constant readiness to create it."

Those who advocate nuclear weapons as deterrents should read about the horrors which followed the nuclear attack on Hiroshima, the professor continued.

"We have a responsibility as American citizens to know those things," he said, "and to know what we choose to do to an adversary in war as well as what adversaries choose to do to us."

The Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly referred to as "Star Wars," brings false hopes to the American people, he said, adding that the proposed satellites have a limited capacity to monitor enemy missiles. Therefore, he continued, a buildup in enemy arms could render the satellites ineffective for defense purposes.

The space shuttle program has demonstrated "the remarkable capacity of present-day technology to carry out a wide variety of projects in space," he said. "But it has also demonstrated with equal clarity just how frequently and for how many different reasons highly complex technological undertakings can go wrong" through the shuttle program's costly failures.

The dangers that would be taken with the nuclear satellites present a risk that is too great to attempt, he explained.

There is no guarantee of success, Hoekema said, and no president could be fully confident that it would insure our survival.

"It could never be fully tested," he said, "unless we asked an adversary to lob a few dozen nuclear warheads at us as a form of exercise."

The only legitimate role of the military should be defensive, Hoekema said, and "legitimate defense always aims to scale weapons downward rather than escalate them upward."

The response to a nuclear attack on one of our bases, Hoekema said, should be a

high-precision conventional attack (from our submarines) on a base in which the attack was launched.

Hoekema advocated that the proper response to an enemy invasion of conventional forces should be to repel but not to annihilate the invading forces.

The United States can begin the "de-escalation" of nuclear arms next month at Geneva, he said, but agreement must be made on both sides.

...housing rates

from page 1

ing. Conover and College Towne Apartments rates would rise slightly to keep them in line with Christiana.

Butler stressed that these ideas are merely proposals, and nothing has yet been finalized. He has spoken to different student groups, such as the Resident Student Association, the Student Advisory Committee, and the Undergraduate Cabinet, to get feedback from the students. He said he will meet with these groups again in early November for more feedback.

In other matters, the calendar for spring semester has been approved.

Residence halls will open for check-in on Sunday, Feb. 9, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The dining halls will also open with the dinner meal Sunday. Classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 a.m.

Final exams will end Friday, May 30. Residence halls must be vacated by 10 p.m. that evening for non-graduating students. The last dining hall meal for the semester will be dinner May 30.



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Students raise awareness, funds for MS

by JoAnn Smith

Staff Reporter

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 34 could wake up tomorrow with multiple sclerosis — and that's "scary," according to Kevra Barnell (HR 87), campus chairwoman for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

That fear may be part of the reason Barnell decided that Circle K, the service organization of which she is president, would be a good sponsor for SAMS.

SAMS is kicking off a national campaign this fall to raise awareness and to "Bust MS" on 150 college campuses across the nation.

Barnell attended a five-day intensive workshop training session in September along with 149 other chairpersons in Miami, Fla. Trainees received education on the effects of the disease, the SAMS project and campus fundraising.

The program also received national publicity when Barnell and the other chairpersons were filmed during a short segment on "Good Morning America," describing the project.

"We hope to make this a yearly event and get the whole campus involved," said Barnell, who feels that students should understand and realize the effects of the disease that attacks so many young people.

"We get calls from people saying, 'I have a relative or friend with MS. What can I do to help?'" Barnell said. "It's weird how these people are coming out of the woodwork."

For this semester, Barnell and her board of directors are working on both educating the campus about MS and on fundraising for the disease.

A letter sent to Gov. Michael Castle, requesting that he declare February "National Bust MS Month" in Delaware, will be signed at a special press conference this month.

In addition, the Student Program Association has agreed to show short promotions for SAMS before each of its weekend movies.

The project's big event is a Rock Alike contest in which students lip-synch a song by their favorite rock star. The Rock Alike contest will be held at The Down Under on March 1, although there will be a preliminary Kick-Off Party

Feb. 1. The top acts will be judged by the audience.

In addition, a plexiglass "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" will be displayed in the Student Center on Valentine's Day, displaying the slogan, "Have a heart, give a quarter to MS." Educational material will be available throughout the month.

Registration for the contest will begin in November. Contestants will have from November to February to raise \$100 on their own. There is a \$25 registration fee.

The university's lip-synch winner will go to the northeast regional competition where 22 other school representatives will participate. The winner of that competition will go to the national competition which will be televised on MTV, said SAMS' corporate sponsor, who will bring a free concert to the campus that raises the most money for the disease.

Circle K's goal for the project on campus is \$25,000. Last year, Barnell said, Notre Dame won a test project involving only 12 universities and colleges with a total of \$23,000. "We figure we're bigger so we can raise that much," Barnell explained.



Kevra Barnell

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Prof downgrades nuclear arms build-up

by **Michael Ricci**
Staff Reporter

Michael Lampton's job is out of this world — literally.

Lampton's job will carry the University of California astronomer into orbit aboard an upcoming Space Shuttle flight as part of a joint NASA and European Space Agency project.

The soon-to-be astronaut described the international program, called Spacelab, during a lecture at Clayton Hall Wednesday, titled "Spacelab — Putting Science into Orbit."

The Spacelab program, conceived eight years ago by the European Space Agency, conducts experiments using European made modules, launched into orbit on one of the five NASA space shuttles, Lampton explained.

Lampton's individual project, which is designed to closely observe other galaxies using a telescope and an intensified camera, was chosen for the initial flight of November 1983, although he was not picked to participate in the original voyage.

During his recent flight training, Lampton learned to perform space experiments in a variety of fields, ranging

from meteorology to oceanography.

The crew was also trained to live in the weightlessness environment of space, the astronomer said. One of the biggest problems was keeping food and equipment from floating through the lab, Lampton explained, but this was solved through the use of what he described as "good old sticky tape."

Lampton said that gravity pull on the shuttle crew is very low due to the mildness of the launch, although many fail to realize this.

"If you can stand up," he said, "you can withstand the stress of a take-off."

Observing the first shuttle voyage was a "soul stirring experience", according to Lampton, although his position as a backup astronaut confined him to the ground.

When he does fly on the shuttle next September, Lampton's cargo will include a redesigned version of his original equipment, which he said failed during the lab's first flight.

A major goal of the program is to be able to leave the labs in a permanent space station, but this has not been accomplished yet, Lampton said. The value of the Spacelab

project is its ability to interchange different experimental modules inside a reusable shuttle, Lampton explained, eventually allowing frequent flights needing little maintenance.

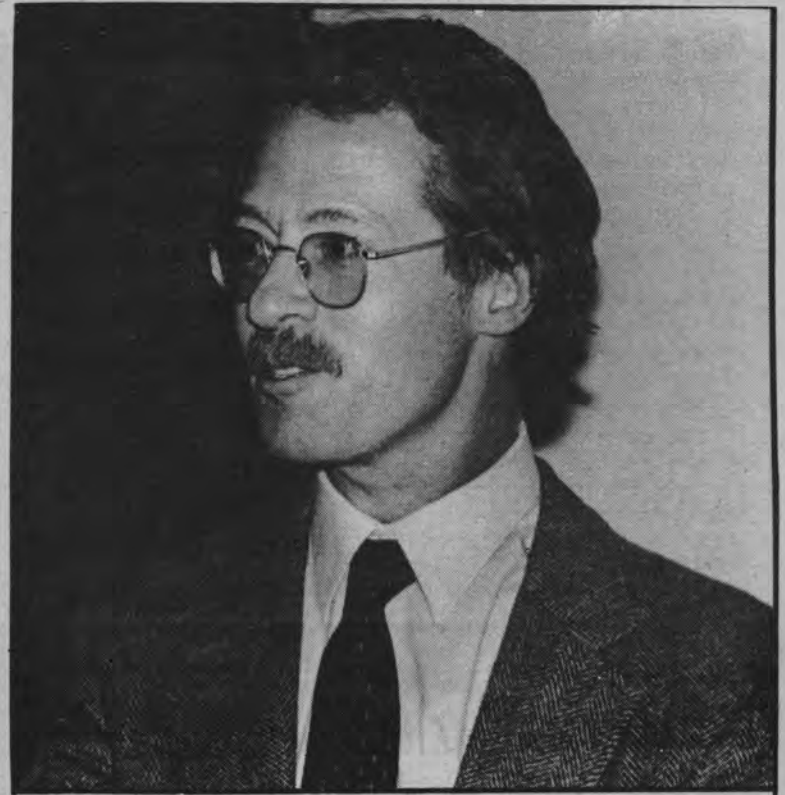
Lampton believes the project's success will continue, serving as a "legacy to future generations", exploring beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Tuesday's lecture was the sixth annual H.C. Vernon Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory and the university physics department.

At Columbia University, a tenant federation is erecting a shantytown on a highway median strip to protest university housing policies, according to Jacqueline Shea-Murphy, staff reporter for Columbia's newspaper, *The Daily Spectator*.

The federation, comprised of non-student tenants of university-owned apartments, is protesting what they call Columbia's "aggressive campaign to destroy our community and replace it with a transient population having no roots, no rights and no true home," Shea-Murphy said.

According to Shea-Murphy,



Staff photo by Suzy Brady

Astronomer Michael Lampton speaks about his planned journey on the space shuttle next September.

an affiliation clause of Columbia's housing policy prohibits non-students from living in university-owned housing. However, this clause has been ignored until now, she said,

with the university "cracking down" on tenants.

In other Columbia events, N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo

continued to page 16

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...Newark silenced by city's ordinances

from page 1

before making them vacate the premises.

"We're trying to put pressure on the people who don't care about what's going on on their property," said City Manager Peter Marshall.

"We are not asleep on the job... I think we are not (the tenants') babysitters," argued Linda Dryden, property supervisor for Foxcroft Townhouses and Victoria Mews Apartments. "I don't feel the owner should be liable for the kids' behavior."

The new noise ordinances were proposed in response to the increased number of complaints Newark Police have received this year from

residents of townhouses and apartments complexes, Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said. Many council members have pinpointed the noise problem as a side effect of groups of students living in residential areas.

Richard Prettyman, executive vice president of the Delaware Association of Realtors, was also concerned about the constitutionality of the laws and how they agreed with the state's landlord-tenant code.

He questioned whether the city could hold one individual responsible for the actions of

another. City Solicitor Hughes answered that caretakers were "vicariously responsible" for the actions of tenants on their property.

He said the state landlord-tenant code allows tenants to be evicted if they violate local ordinances.

Many local apartment managers have supported the right to evict noisy tenants and have said they want to work with the police and the city on the problem.

The new ordinances will prompt property owners to select responsible tenants and would make caretakers more responsible for the behavior on their property, according to Newark Police Chief William Brierley.

Blake Wilson, of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, suggested landlords and residents form a short-term committee to address whether the laws are compatible with the landlord-tenant laws.

Suchanec agreed that a committee might deal with the landlord-tenant law conflict, but said the ordinances "get us going in the right direction."

* * *

In other activity, the council voted to prohibit parking at all times on the south side of Wharton Drive near Paper Mill Apartments for the entire length from Paper Mill Road.

A representative of Paper Mill Apartments, who asked that her name be withheld,

said parking is limited at the complex, but she did not anticipate any problems resulting from the new parking ordinance.

"There are already signs up limiting parking," said Dave Alper (BE 87), a resident of Paper Mill Apartments. "It should be just about the same as it is now."

* * *

The council went into an executive session following the regular meeting, which lasted approximately an hour and 45 minutes. The meeting was closed to the press.

Council members discussed potential litigation and a personnel problem, but declined to give further details.

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bottles

...board budgets activities

from page 3

Revenue Code. Alcohol-related functions also receive no funds from DUSC.

Some groups, such as the Student Program Association and WXDR, traditionally receive a large proportion of funding, said Beaudoin. The board tries to judge group's requests by comparing similar groups. "Club sports are considered together, as are all clubs that deal with student's majors," said Beaudoin.

"All organizations have different types of functions," he said, "so to consider them all

on the same level or basis wouldn't produce a proper or fair allocation."

After the Budget Board compiles the budget, the controller (or chairman) reviews the budget with Dean of Students Timothy Brooks. DUSC then votes on the completed budget.

The board's Developmental Account is an alternate channel through which to seek funding. "The developmental account is there for a variety of purposes, one of which is to

fund groups that are approved midway through the year," said Beaudoin.

The account can be used for emergency loans, and to provide funding for previously registered organizations who failed to apply for funding in the spring. A group that applies for late funding is subject to a 25 percent late fee, he said.

"Just about any group we can fund, we will try to fund," Beaudoin said. "A lot of what we give is based on [the individual] activities."

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

November 4, 1985

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: October 7, 1985
- III. REMARKS BY PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1. Senate President Soles
- ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
 1. Revision in Major Requirements in Entomology and Entomology/Plant Pathology
 2. Revision of Degree Requirements for the Associate in Science in Agricultural Sciences
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Confirmation of Committee on Committees' appointments
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution on admission standards for the College of Arts and Science
 - B. Request from the Committee on Committees for approval of faculty appointments to the University Athletic Governing Board
 - C. Introduction of new business

High school: going the distance

Programs aim to lower dropout rate

by Dino Ciliberti

Copy Editor

One of every four high school students never graduates.

This figure, a National Education Association spokeswoman said, has recently prompted the NEA in Washington, D.C., to create Operation Rescue, a \$1.7 million program formed in July to handle the dropout problem.

"There has been a problem with dropouts the past five to 10 years," she said. "It has gotten worse, improved and now it has begun to get worse. Our president [Mary Futrell], decided that the NEA should develop a national program to handle this problem."

In Delaware, out of the 45,861 enrolled high school students, 2,318 (or 5 percent) dropped out last year, according to statistics from the state's Planning, Research and Evaluation Office in the Department of Public Instruction.

Newark High School does

not follow the state or national pattern, but it does prepare for the problem.

"We don't have a 25 percent dropout rate," said Bud Robeson, a counselor at Newark High, "but we do have dropouts."

"We have a program that identifies with potential dropouts," he said. "We assign

"We assign faculty members as 'mentors' who work with these students and give them the extra help that they wouldn't normally get."

faculty members as 'mentors' who work with these students and give them the extra help that they wouldn't normally get."

The federal government may also join the battle to stop young people from dropping

out of school. The NEA asked Congress on Oct. 17 to pass legislation designed to solve the dropout problem, the NEA spokeswoman said.

"What the legislation may be able to do is to make people go to school," she said. "Of course, they [the dropouts] may not listen, but the legislation could help students."

Congress is presently voting on the Dropout Prevention and Re-entry Act, legislation proposed by Sen. Claiborne deB. Pell, (D-R.I.) and Sen. Arlen Specter, (R-Pa.). Included in the bill is a grant program which will bring dropouts back to school to finish their education, according to an NEA newsletter. The program will also try to lower the increasing dropout rate, the newsletter said.

Last year, 700,000 students dropped out of high school, according to the newsletter.

Robeson proposed a reason why students drop out. "One of the big problems with schools is the way they are funded," he said. "Some school pro-

grams are inadequate because of the lack of funding and legislature. Some students become disenchanted with school because of this."

Students drop out of school, the NEA spokeswoman suggested, because of: a lack of interest in school; drug and alcohol problems; lack of encouragement from the home

"Some school programs are inadequate because of the lack of funding and legislature. Some students become disenchanted with school because of this."

environment; problems with peers; pregnancy and marriage.

As an ongoing program, she

said, Operation Rescue will try to encourage and motivate students.

"We want to encourage locals and school districts to come up with initiative programs," she explained. "Mostly [we want] to start with middle-school students because that is where early problems develop with changes of lives happening in students."

Although students drop out, she said, some do return.

"They realize when they leave school that the real world isn't what it looked like," she said, adding some students go back to school to learn the skills needed for their jobs. Certain programs have been designed to help these students.

The NEA wants to reduce the dropout rate through Operation Rescue. "We are hoping to cut the dropout rate in half by 1990," the NEA spokeswoman said. "If we can initiate these programs and work together, then we feel we will be able to do it."

Christopher Parkening to perform Nov. 5

Virtuoso classical guitarist Christopher Parkening has sent critics scurrying to their dictionaries for superlatives for the last several years.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, he will bring his musical artistry to the University of Delaware when he will perform in the Friends of the Performing Arts Series. His concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, and the program will include works by Debussy, Ravel, Villa-Lobos, Granados, Albeniz and others.

Cited as "one of the generation's concert heroes" by The New York Times, Mr. Parkening was called "one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world" by master guitarist Andres Segovia.

Mr. Parkening first commanded national attention when he was still in his teens. Since then, he has performed in the major music centers of North America and in Europe and Japan. He has appeared as guest soloist with the major symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony and others.

Wherever he has performed, the critics have been unanimous. A critic in The Christian Science Monitor

wrote, "Three encores and several standing ovations later, everyone went home -- happy." A reviewer in the Washington Star dubbed him "a phenomenally brilliant virtuoso and an absolutely first rate musician." A critic in the Houston Chronicle said, "His rapport with the guitar is complete. Effortlessly, it seems he opens up its sound, shaping its marvelous yearning voice and its sigh of melancholy." Finally, a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle called him "a prince among guitarists, a musician of genuine warmth and intellect, magnificently exciting."

His best-selling albums for Angel Records include "The Christopher Parkening Album," "A Bach Celebration for Guitar and Orchestra," "In the Spanish Style" and "Sacred Music for the Guitar."

Don't miss this opportunity to see America's leading virtuoso of the classical guitar in concert.

Tickets for the University of Delaware concert are \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public, and they are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

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Syracuse Univ. gets new student center

Syracuse University finally has its long-awaited student center, according to Todd McAdam, assistant news editor of Syracuse's *The Daily Orange*.

The Schine Student Center, a \$15.6 million building that will support about 30 student groups, was dedicated last week at Syracuse, McAdam said.

"The idea of needing and having a student center is about 75 years old," he said, but added that it wasn't until around three years ago, when a woman named Renee Schine Crown donated \$3 million to the university to make the idea reality.

The center is still not complete, McAdam said, but was dedicated the weekend of Oct. 18 to coincide with Homecoming festivities.

When complete, the center will include a bookstore, student lounge, dining center and an 1800-square foot auditorium.

Egypt exhibit opens at Brigham Young

The "Ramses II" exhibit of 72 ancient Egyptian artifacts opened last week at Brigham Young University, according to Mandy Woods, morning editor of Brigham Young's *The Daily Universe*.

The exhibit, which will run until April, 1986, is expected to attract over a half-million visitors, Woods said. The exhibit will include sarcophagi, jewelry and sculpture from the possessions of Ramses II, a famous Pharaoh of ancient Egypt, and is worth over \$100 million.

The exhibit was arranged through Dr. Wilfred Griggs, a B.Y.U. professor who has worked in Egyptian archaeology for the past five years. The exhibit was shipped from Montreal, Canada, to a specially-built annex of the university's museum, she said.

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...bridge

from page 3

Betty Tew, manager of the Gypsy Trader, 43 E. Main St., said closing the bridge before Christmas would have some effect on business. "I'm in favor of keeping it open until after Christmas," she said.

A decision cannot be made, Justice said, until the contractors, Greggo and Ferrara Inc., determine when they can mobilize their forces to start. Utility work must be completed and railroads must be notified 21 days before repairs begin, he said.

The approximate \$1.3-million repair project is scheduled to take 260 working days, according to Michele Talmo, public information officer for Delaware's Department of Transportation. A main concern is that the bridge may not be completed before Sept. 1, 1986, when the university's fall semester begins, if the starting date is pushed back.

"The contractor has to make some sort of decision as to whether [the delay] is going to affect him," he said.

According to Justice, "If everything can be coordinated properly, it is in the best interest of the state and the university to have it started as soon as possible."

Kim Harvey, manager of Wooden Wheels Bike Shop at 274 E. Main St., is not worried about the bridge-closing. "As long as there is a detour, I don't think there would be any problem," Harvey said.

...stars

from page 11

toured and spoke at the campus Tuesday as part of the university's Goldschmidt Fellow program, Shea-Murphy said.

The program, now in its second year, is designed to bring "important and influential" people to the campus, she said.

Last year, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) visited the school as part of the program.

Write

to

the

Review

ET CETERA

Theatre duo moves to the sounds of silence

by Cindy Smith

Administrative News Editor

Have you ever locked eyes with someone you recognize in a crowd, fought your way through the people, and then halted just before shaking hands because you didn't really know the person at all?

The movement theater duo of Rajeckas and Intraub opened their Bacchus lunchtime performance Tuesday with a slow-motion enactment of this scenario.

"That's what we did. We thought of that situation and slowed it down," explained Neil Intraub, 29. "We thought, there's something very humorous about slowing down that kind of mistaken encounter — just to see the

grotesque grimaces on our faces."

When performing, Intraub and his partner Paul Rajeckas allow their own blend of humor shine through on stage.

"We try to be ourselves as much as possible when we're out there," Rajeckas, a balding 28-year-old, said.

Movement theatre is an off-shoot of mime, but Rajeckas and Intraub insist they are not mimes. The duo does not restrict itself to the tight fitting black outfits, white gloved hands and white painted faces in which mimes are traditionally clad.

"There are preconceived notions in the audience," Intraub, the taller member of the duo, explained. "When you think of mimes you think of a white face, a dandy fellow pulling a rope or making a wall. Unfortunately that's a perception people have of it. If that's what they think, that's not what we are."

Movement theatre allows Rajeckas and Intraub more freedom.

"I can be on stage what I am off stage, and so can Neil," Rajeckas said, pointing to his partner. "We joke around, here and there, we change our faces, but basically it's just us."

Their skits involve a broader sensory spectrum than traditional mimes. The performers use background music and noise to round out the audience's perceptions. Sometimes, however, they must speak in order to make their point. Because they develop situations, not characters, they do not need dialogue, but their individual voices and sounds are imperative.

In their rendition of a New York City traffic jam, Rajeckas and Intraub combined speech, props and movement to demonstrate the scene. As New Yorkers, they possess an inherent familiarity with the daily bottlenecks.

The duo scooted, bumped and passed each other, precisely imitating vehicles on the Brooklyn/Queens Expressway. Then they stopped dead at a log-jam. The two men, dressed in

skin-tight black leotards and black pants, breathed so heavily that the audience could see their abdominal muscles contracting.

Then Intraub switched on the 'radio.' The drivers began hopping around, listening to the Spanish phrases and traffic reports.

"... an overturned tractor-trailer on the BQE," they repeated.

A motorcycle (about eight inches high and battery operated) flashed and screamed onto the scene, carrying a miniature policeman. Rajeckas, disgusted with the traffic problems, killed the cop.

Intraub gently placed him on the street.

"You killed Miles, and you're going over for it," he threatened Rajeckas. Apparently Intraub and the dead policeman were partners.

A split second later, both performers were back in their cars, caught in the delay, chanting again.

"Overturned tractor-trailer on the BQE. There will be a six hour delay. . . There will be a ten hour delay. . ."

Like the traffic scenario, Rajeckas and Intraub develop their skit ideas from their daily experiences. In this way, they are on stage even when they are off.

"We're tuned in; we're very observant," Intraub revealed. "We always watch people and characters."

Rajeckas elaborated: "We don't necessarily walk around everyday looking for funny situations. Pieces sometimes come up when we're driving in the car."

Like the traffic idea.

"Neil will turn to me and say, 'I was stuck in traffic today for about two-hours,'" Rajeckas said.

"And I'll say 'No kidding, I was stuck for an hour. It's really pissing me off.' All of the sudden the feeling is common. Slowly a piece develops."

Rajeckas and Intraub people-watch to create ideas for skits, but they also

use people in their performances.

They believe awareness of themselves must go hand-in-hand with awareness of the audience.

"We've learned the idea that we can be ourselves," Rajeckas said. "When Neil performs, he doesn't look at the fourth wall, he looks at you."

Rajeckas looked at his own performance in the same light.

"I look at everybody, I acknowledge their presence," he said.

They recognize the importance of audience/performer interaction.

"All our pieces are self-conscious," Rajeckas explained. "We are aware that the audience is out there. Otherwise it becomes boring."



Paul Rajeckas



Neil Intraub

Newark gets hot, it's 140 Degrees in the Sun

by Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporter

While November winds whip through the campus, it is "140 Degrees In The Sun" at the Janvier Gallery located on 56 W. Delaware Ave.

However, the title of photographer G. Michelle Van Parys' first Delaware show, refers to the camera rather than the weather.

Van Parys shot the featured photographs with a Widelux camera, which employs a rotating lens to photograph a span of 140 degrees.

She said her photographs depict "different shapes and forms in the landscape and how they relate to [their] environment".

At the exhibit's opening reception Friday, Van Parys said, "There is always a kind of play between a man-made structure and nature. That's something I always look for."

The petite, brown-haired photographer, who recently received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, said most of her photographs were taken while "driving from one place to another."

One of the photos on display, entitled "San Francisco 1985", depicts three men as they bound toward the ocean, leaving deep footprints in the sand. This illustrates Van Parys' sought-after interplay between man and nature, as a faint shadow of the photographer

standing behind her Widelux camera, is evident in the lower right corner of the shot.

Another beach scene, "Virginia 1983", also illustrates the theme of man's interaction with nature. While the foreground of the picture is filled with an image of gutted sandbarriers, the theme of Van Parys' work is fulfilled through backdropped images of people playing on the beach and in the water.

However, sometimes her wide-angle photographs focus strictly on nature, depicting scenes where man has not intruded.

In "England 1984", Van Parys photographed a mass of brambles in the woods. The uniqueness of this photo, and

many like it, lies in the stunning clarity and crispness of the conflicting tones of black and white.

"I look for things that have a brilliance to them as far as the way the light is hitting them," she said. "When they are printed in black and white, I like them to glow a little."

In another of Van Parys' works, "Marin County 1984", the lonely setting of rocks and a beach is offset by the form of a small, white, almost illuminated building.

Van Parys enjoys working with the Widelux camera. "I see with that camera," she said. "It only has one lens on it and very seldom do I look through the viewfinder."

"It's really hard for me to

take a picture with a normal Nikon, or any other camera."

Van Parys, whose photographs have been displayed in over 20 different exhibitions, said she most recently travelled to Ireland and England. "I'm always looking, but sometimes I take three weeks just to take photographs," she said. "That's when I get most of my work done."

"140 degrees In The Sun", which is scheduled to run at The Janvier Gallery through Nov. 18, will be exhibited next at the North Carolina Center of Creative Photography.

As for Van Parys, "I'll probably take it easy and go somewhere out in the Southwest. Explore America."

Barber has been making heads turn for 30 years



Local barber Ralph Buchard has had the cutting edge on Main Street for 30 years.

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

At the tender age of six, very few people have any idea what they want to be when they grow up, even fewer actually make a career out of such childhood desires.

But Ralph Buchard is different. From the time he was six, he had always wanted to be a barber. Now, 67 years later, Buchard is fulfilling his desire, as he has been, since he was nine years old.

In the shadow of Klondike Kate's on Main Street, sits a small, almost unnoticeable shop. The door has a large window with peeling gold letters that read, "Barber Shop." In the big front window, the glass holds equally time-worn letters that read: "Buchard's Barber Shop."

Buchard learned the trade by sitting in a shop from the age of six, watching another barber. "He was an expert," Buchard said, "and when I started, I knew everything that needed to be done."

"The barber was my idol. He always wore clean clothes. He's the one that sorta taught me to be a blabbermouth, too," he added. "If you don't like people you don't talk to them. And if you don't like people you don't belong in this business."

Buchard was attracted to

barbering because it was a "good, clean job... easier than working with a hoe." He grew up on a 180-acre farm in southern Delaware, the middle child of five, with two older sisters and two younger brothers.

Buchard served for 10 years as a Merchant Marine, including four years during

"The funniest thing about being a barber is when I ask people how they want their hair cut... If there were a hundred people wearing the same style, they would each have given me a different description."

World War II. He married in 1946, and in 1952, opened his first barber shop in Castine, Maine, on the Penobscot Bay.

Buchard's current shop, where he has been for 30 years, has only two barber's chairs. Both are very old, and one is never used. On the opposite wall are two trouser-

worn leather chairs. To the right of them is a couch and chair from the same family.

The floor is slanted, covered with chipped and peeling white tiles. Old magazines fill a shelf along a wall, and several photographs depict Buchard cutting hair or proudly displaying strings of fish while in Maine. It seems as if nothing has changed since he's been in Newark, but the seats and tile show the signs of age and experience.

"The funniest thing about being a barber," Buchard said, "is when I ask people how they want their hair cut. They give the craziest directions for me to follow. If there were a hundred people wearing the same style, they would each have given me a different description."

Buchard said that one day he plans to write a book and he will call it *From the Plow Until Now*. "I think I've lived the best seventy-three years that've ever been put on this earth — from the horse-and-buggy days, as I say, from the plow until now."

When he's not working in his shop, Buchard likes to "saw the violin Cajun-style," grow roses, and practice carpentry.

Buchard never gets tired of cutting hair, however. "It's because I never get tired of

continued to page 20

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Play seems to run for Days to Come

by Julie Citren
Staff Reporter

Exceptional acting, realistic scenery and carefully coordinated staging does not always guarantee a successful performance. "Days to Come" contains all these elements, yet offers the theatregoer an evening of boredom.

Lillian Hellman's "Days to Come", directed by Karen Hurley, opened last Friday at Mitchell Hall. It will continue to run through tomorrow night.

The curtain opens to display a living room, carefully decorated in 1930s style. The maids, Hannah (Sandra D. Smith) and Lucy (Amy Brickley), who work for the wealthy Rodman family, open the act. Their superb acting and entertaining dialogue provide high hopes for the play.

The date is 1936, a time of unrest in the United States, caused by the on-going Depression and the inevitable war.

The plot revolves around the Rodman family, who own a brush-producing factory

whose workers are on strike, striving for a union and a 60 cent raise.

Andrew Rodman (Byron Murphy) owes money and is unable to meet their demands.

Rodman lives with his wife, Julie, (Karen Ellery) and sister Cora. Rena M. Maerov plays to perfection the role of Cora Rodman, an unwed, miserly, hypochondriac who is detested by all and subsequently ridiculed.

Strikebreakers are brought into town to put an end to the strike, determined to use violence as a means to end it.

The subplot consists of murder, adultery, and romance, bringing a bit of excitement into the second act.

Machine guns are heard in the distance. Everyone has finally resorted to violence as Act II closes.

Act III opens on a depressing note, which continues until the end of the play. The story closes as each character confesses his hatred for the others as well as a feeling of self-loathing.

The first act left many unanswered questions. To



Currently playing at Mitchell Hall, "Days to Come" focuses on the struggle of one family in the face of the Depression and World War II.

understand the plot the audience needed to be familiar with the psychology of unions and strikes.

A fine play needs intrigue to draw the spectator in and credibility to keep them there. The intrigue in this play is

caused by confusion in Act I, but dissipates in the subsequent acts. It is the credibility of the actors that holds the play together.

Hellman's story is a poignantly touching one, dealing with human emotions, and

economic ideas.

"Days to Come" is a perfect example of theatre as an art form, however if one is looking for an evening of sheer entertainment, this is not the show to see.

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...Barber

from page 18

people," he said.

He gets a steady stream of people — many of them he knows by name. "Each person is so different, I never get bored," he said.

He also feels that he's learned a lot about people as well as himself. "What's wrong with the biggest number of people is their own attitude," Buchard said. "Everyone is looking for peace and contentment in their lives. You've got to balance yourself physically, mentally, and spiritually. And if you don't have your spiritual to go along with the physical

and the mental balance, you'll never have peace and contentment."

When Buchard leaves Newark, he wants to open a little country barbershop in Maine. "It'll be painted red, white and blue, flying the American flag, with a pot-bellied stove, coffee pot and some comfortable chairs."

When will he retire?

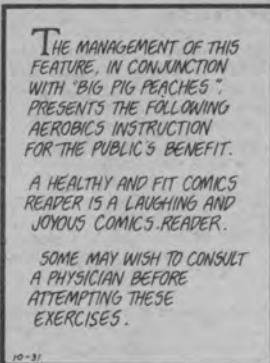
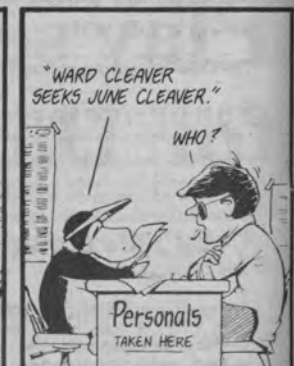
"Hopefully before I get to a hundred," he said. "The fellow that trained me is ninety-four years old, and he's still barbering. So I'm gonna beat his record."

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SKI CLUB! Trip deadlines are coming up. Deposits for STEAMBOAT, KILLINGTON, STONE, AND MONTAGE are due NOV. 8th. Stop by Ski Club for more info. or call. Meeting Nov. 7th at 6 p.m. in Smith 120.

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Arts and Science College Council Meeting — Monday, Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Memorial Hall.

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LOST Gold Seiko watch with brown leather band. Smith and Sharp Lab area. 10/24. Sentimental value. Please call Patti, 737-5285. Reward.

LOST: Tri- Gold Bracelet. Please Call Andrea : 738-1744.

FOUND: 2 envelops of pictures on Oct. 28 on New Street. Call 453-0422 after 4:30 p.m.

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3 BR Townhouse-Cleveland Ave. Short/long term lease, pets OK, avail. immed. \$450 plus util. (neg) 368-9376 after 5.

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personals

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JEFFREY — WELCOME TO DELAWARE BABE! LOVE IS ALL THAT I NEED, AND I FOUND IT THERE IN YOUR HEART, ISN'T TOO HARD TO SEE, WE'RE IN HEAVEN! I LOVE YOU "FOREVER" — AIMEE

HAPPY 21ST JOHN — Well it's about time you decided to join the ranks of the rest of us and you're even going to graduate with us in June!! All my love, Cathy

WAYNE — HOW ARE YOUR PLANTS? Beth

Command performance-Delaware AN-NIHILATES Temple. Tomorrow at 1:30 — BE THERE

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Ellen: I've been watching you the past few weeks in Criminal Law, and I think you're HOT! SM

COMING SOON — THE SIGMA NU SLAVE AUCTION

DELAWARE IS FIGHTING BACK! Go Hens Go — Trample Temple!

Happy B-day Stephanie V. We love you! Partners in crime Mary & Kim

To our favorite P — B —. Happy Birthday KUZQACK! Love — The Guys

This is it-The Final Confrontation. Let's come out on top — BEAT TEMPLE

To the Brothers of TKE: We're looking forward to a FRIGHTFULLY FUN HALLOWEEN Mixer with you!! The sisters of AOII

Jack: Thanks for talking to me about "G". But even if it doesn't work out between him and me, I am glad that you are my friend. Hilda

Spirit Squad — we want you! Old or new members, join us! Meet at Smith Overpass at 11 a.m. tomorrow and BEAT TEMPLE!!

To the brothers of Sigma Nu — BEWARE of a rude awakening!

HELP SAVE A LIFE, IT COULD BE YOUR OWN. Come to the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driver) MEETING, TUES NOV. 5, 5pm in COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Blue Hens vs. Owls — will the referees call "fowl" play?

Ken Sliney, Steve Thompson, Chris West, The film has been developed! Identification was not difficult. Thanks for chucking a moon on our camera. Just remember WE have the negatives, posters will be circulating campus shortly. Love Dawn & Dawn

TO DMO, HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY! SWEETIE. YOUR roomie, M & M'S

Congratulations Alpha Phi pledge officers: Phyllis, Kia, Randi, and Karen!

AVAILABLE: Ride to UMass — Amherst for the game 11/9. Leaving Thursday afternoon 11/7. Call Martha at 454-8201

My Ladies are so sweet
I give them lotsa treats
They don't get scared
They know I'm bad, bad, Marcus.

Alpha Phi Pledges: Great job! Keep up the good work! Love, The sisters of Alpha Phi

S.A.D.D. MEETING TUES. NOV. 5, 5 p.m. in COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. Important structural and planning meeting-suggestions and ideas WELCOME

This Sunday is Jennifer Gabriel's Birthday so if you see her wish her a happy one!

Jimmy — Please believe in me. I love you!! Dawn

WANTED: Ride to PENN STATE needed weekend of Nov. 15, 16th. Please call 731-6041

JERRY FALWELL hates it. BOB JONES condemns it. Find out what "it" is... MALACHI/CITIZEN November 9.

MAKE-UP WORKSHOP — Come learn how actors and actresses do it. Sunday Nov. 3 6:30 pm Harrington D/E Lounge Sponsored by HTAC

FOR A GOOD TIME, go to Wolf Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 HTAC

SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. TONIGHT FROM 6-7:30 PM

Halloween Dance Nov. 1, 9-1 \$2/person Pencader Dining Hall — BE THERE!

Want a fright? A really good scare? Come to our party, if you dare! Witches and goblins, come one, come all, in Halloween costumes to Pencader Dining Hall. Sponsored by Pencader and Christiana Towers, at \$2/person, you'll have fun for hours! For Halloween fun just remember our Halloween dance Fri. Nov. 1.

Have fun and learn too! Come to LEADERSHIP DAY NOVEMBER 10th

To anyone who sees JEFF COTTER this weekend give him a big kiss... it is his 21st birthday on Sunday

IF YOU HAVEN'T EXPERIENCED IT YET — COME TO THE SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER TONIGHT FROM 6-7:30 p.m. GREAT FOOD, GREAT ATMOSPHERE

DON'T GET STUCK AT SOUTH BEACH Be minutes from Nassau in Cable Beach. Quad occupancy with efficiency \$389 Call Mike 366-1179 or Micha 453-1475 Spaces going fast!!!

SKI CLUB'S ANNUAL SKI SWAP on Nov. 2nd from 9:30-6 p.m. in the Student Center. Clothing, Ski equipment...etc. From local ski shops available at great prices. SUGARBUSH RAFFLE will also be held. Don't miss it!!

SPRING BREAK — BAHAMAS \$389 Casble Beach is the best location, only minutes from Nassau. Sponsored in part by Pacesetter Travel of Newark. Call Mike 366-1179 or Micha 453-1475

SKI CLUB! Trip deadlines are coming up. Deposits for STEAMBOAT, KILLINGTON, STOWE AND MONTAGE are due NOV. 8th. Stop by Ski Club for more info. or call. Meeting on Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in Smith 120

YO JBO — THIS PERSONAL IS DIVIDED INTO FOUR PARTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, BECAUSE YES, JOHN ORDWAY...THIS IS YOUR LIFE....

Freshman year:
Miller beer, Brian's keg parties, underwear in the freezer, taking a nap on the toilet, "who brought me these cookies?", Don and the cheesedogs, shopping cart on your bed, O cubed, gas pills, Cathy -1,2,3,4,5, shock the monkey — God, doctor's greens, back massages, falling asleep in the shower, broken lights, Super Bowl, M*A*S*H party, Love, reign o'er me, listening to Pink Floyd in the windows, Molson, stealing stage doors, changing the number plates, the Rag, great Googlely-moogley, Pee-Wee, JFC JBO, sitting on pillows, token virgins, and strawberry daiquiries.

Sophomore year:
Muy Bonita, muy bonita, spilling wine on your computer, drinking Blue Nun, painted fingernails, "wanna fool around?", JBO PAV, Derf, Blue Max, playing "cookie", Swiskey wours, Po-po and wee-wee, Atlantic City, "quit pawing me", drinking off a plate, donoughs in the rabbit, SHAVED CHEST, falling off the shopping cart, getting thrown into the bushes, Booger and Leroy, dancing fool with Beth, Buffant, the carafe, "let's run to Jed's", pink steel and Darla.

Junior year:
Molson bottles, Mookie the cat, the Bank of New York (Delaware), you owe me a Moosehead shirt, pouring beer into the lights, grain punch all the place, breaking glasses, "Happy New Year, you —", "I'm a wimp — OW! — What was that?", your trip to Chicago, Madonna, Louryn's picnic, blue veins and softball games.

Senior year:
Stud muffin, the junior volleyball league, "you're a slut", taigating, the Johnny O. fan club — Grand Rapids division, F.N.O., Pee-Wee's Big Adventure and the outdoor cabaret. See John? You don't live such a boring life after all.

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Blue Hen Hockey at its Best**

Delaware vs. Temple

Gannon eyes repeat performance

by Chris Olivere
Contributing Editor

Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon knows he will be a marked man Saturday when Temple comes to Delaware Stadium.

After all, it was Gannon who threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns and led the Hens to a stunning 34-19 upset over the Owls last year at Veterans Stadium.

No one at Temple, especially three-year head coach Bruce Arians, has forgotten what Gannon can do on a football field.

"The day [Arians] got into Philadelphia (after accepting the job at Temple), he came to my school because our school is only about a mile-and-a-half from Temple," Gannon said.

"Right there he said, 'We are going to offer you a scholarship. I don't need to see any film, I have heard enough about you,' so I was pretty impressed at that point," Gannon continued.

Gannon considered the offer seriously but opted for Delaware because he wanted a change of scenery.

And Temple's loss was a big gain for Delaware football.

"I was looking to get out of Philadelphia, and along came Delaware, an opportunity to get away," he said. "I liked what they had to offer and here I am."

It also helped that Gannon's older brother John, a starting defensive lineman from 1981-83, played under the tutelage of Tubby Raymond.

So Gannon knew something about the football program from the beginning.

"He (John) never really pressured me to come here," said Gannon. "He said, 'Do what you think is right and think it out.' Then when I finally made my decision to come to Delaware, he was really happy."

This year's meeting with the Owls has special significance



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Quarterback Rich Gannon is hoping to have a repeat performance in tomorrow's series finale with Temple. Gannon threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns in last year's 34-19 win over the Owls.

for Gannon, not only because it is Temple, and because he is a native of Philadelphia, but because the game also marks the final meeting of a spirited rivalry that began in 1913.

Since then, the two teams have clashed 35 times, with the Hens coming out on top in 21 of those battles. The Owls have dominated the series over the last few years, winning eight of the last 12 games.

Last year, however, Gannon was the catalyst in the Hens'

surprise victory. And he and his teammates want Temple to know that last year's game was no fluke.

"There is definitely an incentive thing there, and there is also a challenge there for us too," Gannon said, his voice becoming more deliberate and confident. "We did well against them last year, but we want them to realize that we are a team to be reckoned with."

"I don't think that game was

a fluke," he added. "We prepared for them well, we executed, and we came out on top."

"It was a legitimate victory, and as far as Temple is concerned, yes I am from Philly, I was recruited by Temple, and yes, I would like to do a number on them."

According to the numbers, last week's 16-14 loss to Lehigh has seriously derailed the Hens' playoff express hopes.

"I don't think people really expect anything from us now," he said. "The talk around campus and among reporters is that Delaware is out of it with a 5-3 record."

"I refuse to believe that. I think we're a good football team. I thought we were a good team last year, and we really came on at the end."

"I think we need to win this week, regardless of the playoffs or not," he continued. "We need to beat Temple."

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Delaware vs. Temple

Boo Boo goes after Bo

PHILADELPHIA — He always wanted to be like his uncle. The uncle he looked up to. The one that was an athlete. The one that got the girls. And the one that sported a tattoo and an earring.

But while his uncle used an eraser to make his tattoo, Paul Palmer got the real thing. "Boo Boo," his nickname, is permanently etched on his right arm.

And while his uncle was content with the single earring, Paul Palmer had to stick two into his left ear.

The girls? You can bet Palmer doesn't sit home by himself too many nights.

And as for being an athlete, Paul Palmer isn't doing too bad.

The Temple tailback is averaging 178.1 yards rushing per game, second in the nation only to Auburn's Bo Jackson (205.5). He leads the country in all-purpose running with a 207.7-yard average.

With numbers like that, Palmer has to be considered when the names of Heisman Trophy candidates get thrown around. But Paul Palmer knows where he really stands. Especially when he's compared to Bo Jackson.

"Bo Jackson?" he said. Then he thought for a moment. "I just think about the things he's done and the things that I would like to do. I'd like to accomplish some of the stuff that he's accomplished, and maybe get some of the recognition that he's gotten."

"But I understand that he's Bo Jackson of Auburn and I'm Paul Palmer of Temple."

If you haven't been able to pick up a newspaper lately to see who's piling up the yards in college football, just give Palmer a call. He might be able to tell you how everybody's doing. Especially Jackson.

"Yeah, I keep track," he said. "I check the papers to

Rich Dale

find out what kind of games he's having. I check USA Today every Monday to check his yardage. I check USA Today every Thursday to find out what he's averaging per game.

"And I try to see what I'm averaging per game. You know, try to see where I am as far as our yardage is concerned — if I'm close to him or not, or if I'm gaining ground or losing ground on him."

Palmer now has 1,373 yards rushing on the season, while Jackson stands at 1,402. But Jackson has one more game in hand. Palmer knows how tough it will be for him to be the number one rusher at the end of the season.

"I think I could get it if Bo would ever slow down a little bit for me, and give me a chance to catch him," he said with a smile. "He doesn't seem to want to give me a chance. Every time I do well, it seems like he does a little better. So he won't give me a chance to catch him."

* * *

Palmer has been living with his grandmother in Potomac, Md., since he was three years old. Now in her late 70s, Mrs. Francis Palmer never really understood why her grandson wanted to play such a rough sport.

"When I first started, she didn't understand football at all," he said. "Not at all. She couldn't understand why I really wanted to play the sport. She thought people were just knocking each other around and hurting people."

"But now, since I've been playing, she's become a football fan. Every team I play for she's a fan of. And now she follows the Redskins since they come on every Sunday.

When I call she gives me a rundown on how the Redskins played.

"She doesn't understand everything about it, but she understands a lot more than what she used to."

Frances Palmer never tried to stop her grandson when he started putting on the pads in third grade. But she wasn't afraid to tell him what she thought of the sport.

"She said things like 'don't you get hurt out there? Do you like those people falling on you?' — things like that," said

Palmer. "But she never really came out and said 'why are you doing this?'"

"She just wondered if I got some kind of enjoyment out of being — as she puts it — fell on."

It was his grandmother, Palmer believes, that nicknamed him "Boo Boo." The name really began to stick in junior high and high school. Now it seems as permanent as the tattoo on his right arm.

"I never really tried to find out, but that's it," he said. "I guess she gave it to me. As far back as I can remember, my name has always been Boo Boo."

"It's gotten to the point where it's not really a nickname anymore. It's like my name. I respond a little quicker to Boo Boo than I do to Paul."

"Like if I'm walking around campus and someone would say 'Paul, Paul,' I may keep walking. They may have to call me about three times, then I'll turn around."

"But if I'm someone yells Boo Boo, it gets my attention a little quicker."

* * *

A lot of people have been calling for Boo Boo lately. Not just his teammates in the huddle, but everyone around the

Temple campus.

"Yeah, people are beginning to notice," said Palmer. "I think what really helped was the couple games we had on TV. Before and after the game, interviews on TV got my face to be recognized."

But with all that equipment they wear, football players aren't the easiest of athletes to recognize. A lot of people at Temple still wouldn't know Palmer if he took a seat next to them in the school library.

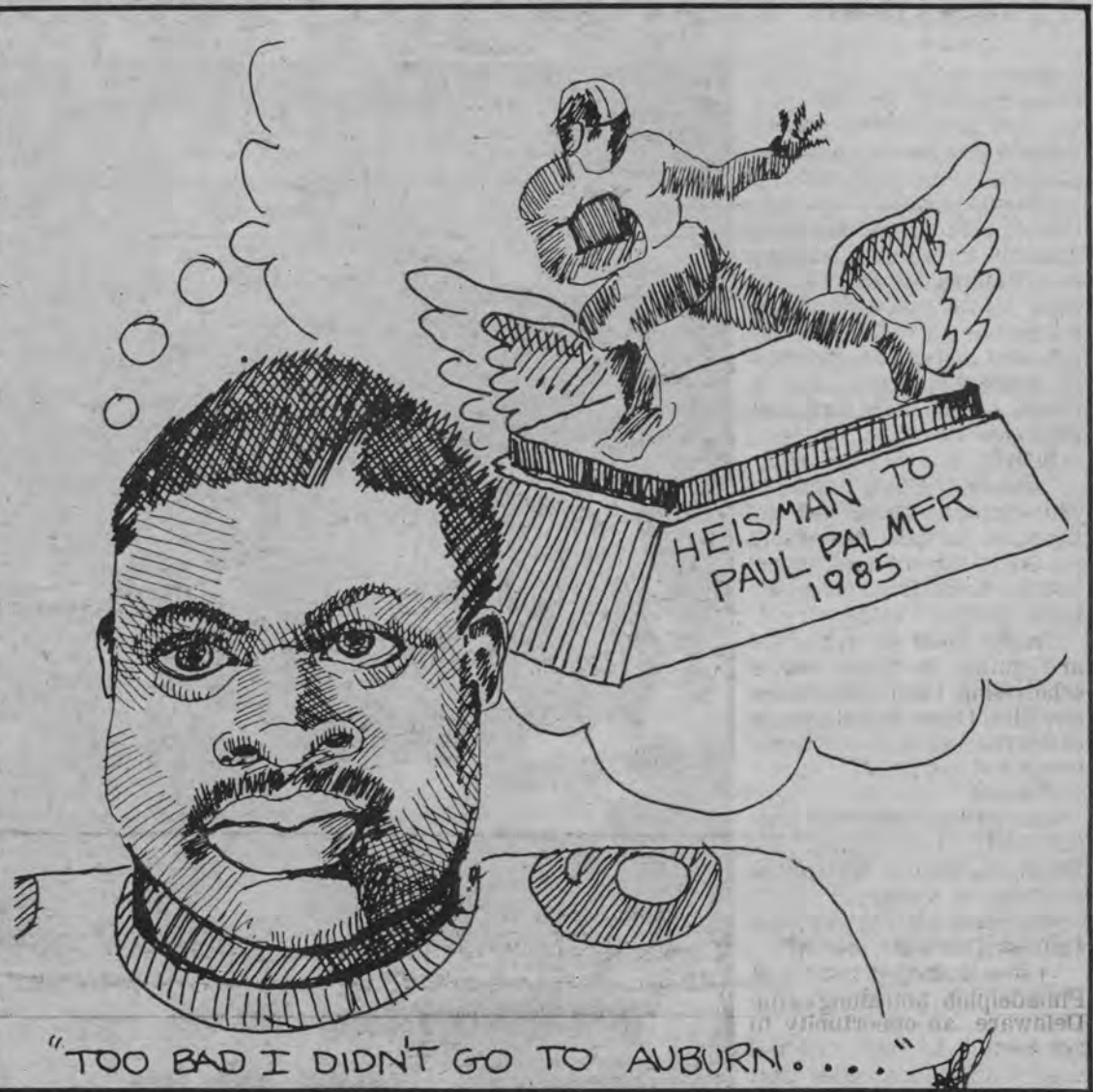
"Some people I may run into will ask me if I'm on the team," he said. "And I'll say 'Yeah, I'm on the team.' They'll say, 'Well how's that guy Palmer doing?' I'll say, 'Oh, I guess he's doing alright.'"

"You know, I just play along with them. They don't really know."

At 5'9" and 175 pounds, it's easy to see why some people wouldn't believe they were talking to the nation's second leading rusher.

But if you're walking around the Temple campus sometime and somebody claims they're Paul Palmer, you don't have to give him any suspicious looks. Just give him a quick glance.

If he has two earrings in his left ear and "Boo Boo" etched on his right arm, you've got the right man.



Paul Palmer: A Heisman in '85?

Date	Opponent	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD
9/7	at Boston College	25	129	5.2	0
9/14	at Penn State	30	206	6.9	2
9/21	Brigham Young	28	155	5.5	0
9/28	at East Carolina	39	184	4.7	3
10/5	at Cincinnati	32	165	5.1	1
10/12	Rutgers	31	127	4.1	1
10/19	William & Mary	28	281	10.0	2
10/26	Syracuse	28	126	4.6	0
1985 Totals to Date:		241	1373	5.8	9
Three-year totals:		555	2886	5.2	24

SPORTS

Just another Heisman hopeful

by Paul Davies

Sports Editor

Ho hum, nothing exciting happening in football this weekend.

Well, there is that Heisman Trophy candidate coming from Temple, but that's no big deal.

Delaware already had one guy who was supposed to be a Heisman candidate come to Newark, and he wasn't that exciting.

But that's no big deal since Delaware plays against Heisman candidates all the time. So in case you didn't realize it, there's another one coming tomorrow — and his name is Paul Palmer.

You say you haven't heard of him? Well he's only run for 1,376 yards in seven games this year, including 238 yards in one half against William & Mary.

Delaware captain Vaughn Dickinson has heard of him. The two are from the same town (Potomac, Md.), but Dickinson doesn't really remember playing against Palmer.

"He went to my rival high school (Winston Church Hill)," Dickinson said. "I remember coming home and watching him his senior year in the state championships. He was good then, and he's even better now."

* * *

Dickinson knows how good Palmer is, but he's not intimidated by Temple even though the Owls have played a schedule that opened with Boston College, Penn State and Brigham Young.

"Last year they said the reason they didn't play that good was that they didn't think we could beat them," said Dickinson, a former walk-on.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Delaware captain Vaughn Dickinson says he's ready for Temple's Paul Palmer. Dickinson is from the same hometown as Palmer, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"So we went out there and kicked their butts," the 6-foot-2, 226-pound senior said. "But they still have the same attitude this year, so they're going to come down here and try and show us they were right."

"They're Division I, and they think they're a lot better than us," he added. "But I guess we'll find out on Saturday."

* * *

For linebacker Darrell

Booker, a shot at someone of Palmer's stature is all the incentive he needs. Earlier in the season it was Booker who put the hits on the other Heisman Trophy candidate — Napoleon McCallum.

"It was a great opportunity for our defense," the Hens'

leading tackler (103) said. "As for me personally, there was no way I was going to let that chance go by."

It was Booker's bone-crushing hits on McCallum that eventually led to the Navy star taking a swing at Booker.

Look for Booker to take on this week's Heisman-hopeful with the same intensity he had when he picked up 22 tackles against Navy.

"I will definitely be keyed up for the game," the middle linebacker said. "And I'll take it personally if Palmer runs wild on us."

* * *

Tomorrow's game against Temple will be the final meeting of a classic series that began in 1913.

With the Owls on their way towards big time football — "Our ultimate goal is to win a national championship," said Temple coach Bruce Ariens — and Delaware headed into the Yankee Conference, each team is obviously looking to go out on top.

Word around the Temple lockerroom this week is that they are looking to give the Hens a final beating that every player since 1913 will remember.

As for Dickinson, he thinks the Owls may not know what they're getting themselves into.

"They'll be doing anything to win," said Dickinson. "If they can score 80 points they'll do it just to embarrass us."

"I don't think they'll score 80 points. They better not come close to that," Dickinson said, making sure the reporter didn't get the wrong idea.

But then after thinking it over, Dickinson changed his mind.

"No, they can score 80," he said. "Just as long as we score 90."

Soccer

He first heard about it at the Glassboro State soccer game. He's constantly been encouraged to surpass it. He says he rarely thought about it.

And Wednesday at Lafayette, he finally broke it.

Midfielder Mark Hagerty passed his way into the Delaware record books by breaking the career mark of 17 assists set by John Petito in 1981.

"Chris Ryan asked me before the game, 'You going to get one today, you going to get one?'" said Hagerty, who had two assists in the 2-1 upset of the Leopards, which put his career total at 18. "I said, 'Yeah, I feel like I'm going to get one.'"

Delaware's goals came from for-

wards Dwayne Robinson and Kenny Stoltzfus. Lafayette's only score came from defender Tom Gillan.

Goalkeeper Guy Haselmann, who had 13 saves, said to a reporter before the game, "I'm going to have a good game. You can quote me on that." Haselmann allowed only one goal out of the 24 Leopard shots. He also had a key save on a penalty shot.

"That save switched the momentum from [Lafayette] to us," said midfielder Rich Evangelista. "It gave us confidence."

"Everybody played together," said coach Loren Kline. "Everybody played together and worked hard."

—Mike Freeman

Field Hockey

PHILADELPHIA, PA—Delaware's field hockey team remained undefeated in East Coast Conference play with a 3-0 win over Lafayette Tuesday.

The Hens (11-4, 5-0 ECC) were led by Beth Manley's two goals and Ange Bradley's sixth shutout of the season. The win secured a bid to the ECC Championships November 6.

"If we do well against Rider and Bucknell we may get seeded first or second," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "That means we won't have a quarter-final game. We certainly have a good shot."

—Michael McCann

Volleyball

All good things must come to an end. After six straight victories at the LaSalle Tournament, Delaware's volleyball team's winning streak came to a halt when they were defeated by East Coast Conference leader Hofstra, 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-8.

But the Hens got right back on track with a sweep over Villanova, 15-10, 15-6, 15-13, Tuesday at Carpenter Sports Building.

Delaware (21-6, 4-3 ECC) was scheduled to play at Rider last night. They end their season against Temple and Loyola Tuesday at 4 p.m.

—Scott Verchin