

Chrysler proposes 1,700 Dec. layoffs

by Debbie O'Connell
Staff Reporter

The Chrysler Corporation is planning to lay off at least 1,700 autoworkers at its Newark plant Dec. 23, cutting nearly 50 percent of its work force, according to William Douglas, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183.

Notified Monday by handbill, the second shift — which works 3:30 p.m. to midnight — will be eliminated due to low K-Car sales and will not return to the plant until fall 1988 or winter 1989, Douglas said.

The Newark plant employs 3,680 workers, he said.

"Those with greater seniority on the second shift are able to displace those workers with lesser seniority on the first shift," Douglas said, meaning Chrysler may layoff first-shift workers with lower seniority as well.

With a 110-day supply of K-Cars on the Newark lot, he explained, the layoffs are influenced by two factors:

- If production of the of K-

Car continues at the plant, the surplus on the Newark lot could create a potential flood on the market.

- The upcoming production of the new A-Car, planned for the Newark plant, necessitates the layoff.

Douglas said he was concerned about the nearly depleted supplemental unemployment benefit fund which financially assists autoworkers who are laid off.

Those workers who have

been employed at the plant between one and five years can expect only six weekly benefit checks from the fund, Douglas said.

Thereafter, he continued, they must rely on the unemployment insurance paid by the state.

If the fund were at its maximum, those workers with two years of employment and full qualifications could receive one year's worth of weekly

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University asks judge to repeal hazing decision

by Cathleen Fromm
Administrative News Editor

University lawyers presented a motion to Judge Vincent J. Poppiti at Wilmington Superior Court Nov. 2 requesting the verdict in the Jeffrey V. Furek vs. University of Delaware suit be overturned and ruled in favor of the university.

Furek, a former university student, filed a suit against the university for second-degree burns he received on his neck, chest and back during a "Hell Night" hazing incident in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Dec. 4, 1980.

Also named in the suit were Joseph Donchez, the Sig Ep brother accused of pouring oven cleaner over Furek and the Sig Ep national chapter.

After three-and-a-half weeks of testimony last month, the jury awarded \$30,000 to Furek. The jury assessed 93 percent of the liability against the university and 7 percent against Donchez.

According to a written motion filed by Victor F. Battaglia and Paul A. Bradley, counsel for the university, "the modern rule is clearly that colleges and universities are not liable for injuries incurred by their students."

The motion also read that Furek was aware of the

danger taking place during the "Hell Night" but continued to participate in the hazing activities.

In addition, the motion noted that the verdict was reached out of sympathy for the plaintiff.

"The jury was left with the impression that Mr. Furek would be left without a recovery unless it assessed damages against the university," the motion read. According to Colin M. Shalk, counsel for Donchez, the university's motion was not surprising.

"It's typical for lawyers to file a motion following the trial — especially unsuccessful lawyers," he said. "I wasn't surprised at all."

Shalk said the three defending attorneys originally offered Furek a settlement of \$30,000 before the trial began.

"As a defense attorney, that's one of the things you do even if you think you're gonna get your client off," he explained. "We hit it [the amount] right on the head."

Roger Akin, one of Furek's attorneys, said he did not accept the defendants' original settlement because, "We had hoped that the jury would evaluate the damages at a higher figure."

Akin explained that the

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Flurried — Brian Harrington (AS 90) enjoys the season's first snow as he walks down Academy Street Wednesday afternoon.

New center to provide day care on campus

by Eddie Hopkins
Staff Reporter

A new child day care facility is currently being built by The Girls Clubs of Delaware on Wyoming Road, according to Lolita Lopez, Girls Club associate director.

The \$2 million, non-profit center will hold 150 children and is scheduled to be completed by June, Lopez said.

The 26,000-square-foot building is being constructed on four-and-one-half acres of university land, leased indefinitely to the Girls Club for \$1 a year, said Dr. Robert Mayer, vice president for facilities management and services.

Because the university is providing the land, Lopez said, one-third of the center's capacity will be reserved for

university students, staff and employees at "a slight discount."

The Newark branch will be the fourth Girls Club day care facility in Delaware.

Lopez said the center will provide affordable and quality child-care for both male and female children, ages 6 weeks to 6 years old.

After school and summer programming will also be provided for youths aged six through 18, she added.

The center will be staffed by a core of trained professionals and a varying number of student interns and community volunteers, Lopez said.

Currently there is very limited pre-school and no day care provided by the university, according to Jane Davidson, a teacher at the pre-school

laboratory of the College of Human Resources.

Davidson added that the idea for a campus facility has been discussed among various colleges and administrators for 20 years.

"There has been an ongoing need for day care at the university for a long time," she said, "I'm glad someone is finally doing it."

In Newark and especially within the university community, "there has been overwhelming [need] for day care, especially infant care," Lopez said.

"One of the main reasons the university offered us the land is because they have no day care," she said. "We could fill the whole center with children of university [employees]."

Nation/World

News Analysis

Federal budget deficit must be controlled

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

When the stock market crashed Oct. 19, the entire economic community, both in the United States and abroad, looked to Washington to take action to prevent worldwide recession or depression.

Since then, the federal government has responded by increasing the money supply in an effort to stimulate the economy.

By making more money available, the government is keeping interest rates down. This makes it more attractive for firms to borrow money to invest in new ventures as well as to expand current operations.

Low interest rates also stimulate consumer purchases of such items as homes and automobiles and have contributed to a growing economy over the past several years.

However, there is another side to the coin — increasing the money supply also lowers the value of the dollar abroad.

This week as the U.S. government pumped more money into the economy, the dollar slumped to record lows against the West German mark and the Japanese yen.

The weakened dollar has foreign investors taking their money elsewhere and has increased the fears of American investors caught amid unstable market conditions.

The result was further drops in the stock market earlier this week.

Furthermore, whenever there is a rapid expansion of the money supply the federal government risks an inflation re-ignition. If the government employs expansionary monetary policy for an extended period of time, eventually inflation will drive interest rates upward, making a recession more likely.

sion more likely.

The action the federal government is currently employing is only a temporary panacea to a much bigger problem — the federal budget deficit.

Most economists agree that the budget deficit, which is estimated at \$140 billion for the 1988 fiscal year, is America's biggest economic woe.

They blame the deficit, at least in part, for the lack of confidence which set off last month's stock market plunge, as well as a major contribution to the weakening of the dollar over the past three years.

They see it as causing a lack of faith in the economy in general, and they see it as heightening fear of an impending recession.

And yet, neither President Reagan nor Congress will face

the reality that the U.S. government cannot continue to spend more than it brings in, year after year.

The president does not want to force the issue and risk cuts in defense spending or an increase in taxes.

Congress does not want to face the reduction of the myriad of "pork barrel" spending programs, especially as the 1988 elections approach.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction act of 1985 was an attempt by Congress at legislating a mechanism by which budget deficits would be reduced slowly over a period of years and eventually be brought into balance.

However, loopholes in the act, questions about its constitutionality, and a lack of support from Congress itself has made the act largely ineffective, while the deficit continues to accumulate.

As the president and Congress meet this week to hold budget talks, it is important that a solid commitment is made by all parties to work toward a balanced budget.

It will take a careful balance of reducing costs and increasing revenues to achieve this end.

The deficit is much too large to be eliminated by cuts in any one area of the proposed \$1 trillion 1988 budget. Reductions will have to be made in both defense and social programs, and tax increases are inevitable if a balanced budget is ever to be attained.

The recent stock market crash should serve to warn of the importance of a balanced budget and of the consequences of continued deficit spending.

The President and Congress have declared November 15-21

GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK

The Geography Department invites everyone to the following lectures in honor of that week.

INVITED LECTURER

Friday, November 13, 3:30 p.m. in 006 Kirkbride, "The Geography of Southern Newspapers." — **Dr. Susan R. Brooker-Gross**, Department of Geography, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Visiting Women Scholars Fund and Visiting Scholars and Speakers Fund.

SPOTLIGHT LECTURES BY FACULTY

Tuesday, November 17, 9:30-10:45 in 140 Smith Hall, "The Water Budget: A Geographical Synthesizer" — **Dr. John R. Mather**

Tuesday, November 17, 11:00 in 206 Kirkbride, "Human Sense of Place" — **Dr. Edmunds V. Bunkse**

Tuesday, November 17, 2:00-3:15 in 204 Robinson, "Visual Landscapes: Effects on Emotions and Well-Being" — **Dr. Roger S. Ulrich**

Tuesday, November 17, 2:00-4:00 in 104 McDowell Hall, "Immigrant Employment and Settlement in Wilmington, Delaware, 1880-1910" — **Dr. Yda Schreuder**

Tuesday, November 17, 7:00-10:00 in 203 Robinson, "Trace Gas Influences on Climate" — **Dr. Brian Hanson**

Wednesday, November 18, 2:30-3:30 in 302 Evans Hall, "Nomads in the City: the Spatial Formation and Fragmentation of Wilmington's Homeless Ghetto" — **Dr. April Veness**

Wednesday, November 18, 2:30-3:20 in 206 Kirkbride, "A Geographer's Perspective of Forestry Problems" — **Dr. Lawrence S. Kalkstein**

Friday, November 20, 10:10-11:00 in 204 Robinson, "The Future of Mapping" — **Dr. Thomas C. Meierding**

DUSC reps. exit; voting stymied

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) was forced to discontinue voting on a proposed amendment to their constitution after several voting members left Monday's meeting.

Because so many members

discussion was permissible beyond that point.

The discontinued voting followed a long discussion on the proposed amendment, concerning voting criteria for new student organizations.

There are currently 164 student organizations, DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88) said, and only about 21 have voting privileges.

He explained he would like to see more involvement in DUSC, and an amendment to their constitution granting voting privileges would allow more organizations to be involved.

see editorial p. 8

"Nobody likes people to leave their meetings," Crossland commented, "but it happens."

According to Wendy Riddle (AS 88), DUSC secretary, the members who left the meeting were representatives of various campus-wide organizations, student associations and college councils.

All DUSC executive officers and nominated representatives were still present when voting ceased, Riddle added.

"Half of the members left because of their own meeting times conflicting with DUSC,"

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Rick Crossland

left, DUSC was unable to maintain the quorum necessary for voting, according to Julie Demgen, assistant dean of students and advisor to the Student Programming Association.

The voting members required to conduct DUSC business were not present, Demgen explained, so only



Members of the university's PRSSA receive national recognition in Los Angeles Tuesday.

PR chapter wins 5 awards in national competition

by Cynthia Sowers

Staff Reporter

The university's Public Relation Student Society of America (PRSSA) won five national awards for outstanding chapter development and student achievement Tuesday, at the Twentieth Annual PRSSA National Conference in Los Angeles, Calif.

A \$350 national award for outstanding internal chapter achievement and projects by its parent organization, the Public Relation Society of America (PRSA), was the first of its kind to be awarded

by the PRSSA National Conference, said Ron Stohler (AS 88), public relations director for the university's chapter.

Delaware's chapter, from 150 member chapters nationwide, was noted for its progress, Stohler said. This award recognizes significant chapter improvement.

"It shows you have taken your chapter and turned it around 360 degrees," said Grace Thompson (AS 88), chapter president.

Thompson and Heddy Parker (AS 88), chapter treasurer, each received one

of 21 Gold Key Awards distributed, the highest honor bestowed by the conference.

The award recognizes outstanding academic excellence in public relations and leadership qualities, Stohler said.

Thompson and Bernadette Voelker (AS 89) both received 1987 National Chairman's Citations for "going the extra mile," said Lori Smith, chapter vice president.

In one year, Thompson said, the university's chapter of PRSSA has doubled its

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1,400 divestment postcards sent to trustees

by Sandra Wakemen

Staff Reporter

Four members of the board of trustees have received approximately 1,400 postcards sent by students urging the university to divest its \$38 million-plus from companies in South Africa.

Seven student organizations sponsoring the anti-apartheid protest have been mailing 88 postcards per day to randomly selected board members since a press conference three weeks ago, said Jane Berger (AS 88), a co-contact for the

"Students are very enthusiastic to sign."

Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

Eventually cards will be sent to all the trustees, Berger said.

"Students are very enthusiastic to sign [the postcards]," she explained. "There is more interest in apartheid this year than in past years."

"I hope [the board] will be swayed by this show of student support for divestment," she added.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr.,

secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees is one of four members to receive the postcards which read: "Dear trustee, I don't want my university investing in apartheid in South Africa!"

"There have been a lot [of postcards]," Kirkpatrick explained, "which indicate considerable [student] interest and feeling about [divestment]."

According to Kirkpatrick, students have the privilege to speak out on this or any other issue, but "each of us has the responsibility to consider the matter individually. I wouldn't be inclined to vote one way or the other because of the postcards."

Werner C. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees' Finance Committee, said he has not yet received any postcards but is "quite familiar with the program."

Kirkpatrick said many groups have supported the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines aimed at improving the economic and social lives of blacks in South Africa, since the principles were denounced by their creator, Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, in June.

According to Brown, Sullivan denounced his prin-

ciples because they "did not force the government to break down apartheid."

"That doesn't mean it hasn't been a good program," Brown explained. "Sullivan was just plain disappointed that [his principles] didn't work to melt apartheid."

He added, "The university is not investing in apartheid."

According to Brown,

"Divesting won't help" stop apartheid because American corporations that pull out of South Africa will be replaced by corporations from Europe and Asia.

"It's a gesture more than anything else," he said. "The university is so far removed from [the situation] that selling our stock wouldn't get the

job done."

The board of trustees continues to reassess the problem of divesting funds, Kirkpatrick explained, while it studies the alternatives to investing in South African-based companies.

"The postcards are an appropriate means of expression" by the students, he said.

City Council approves 1988 operating budget

by Lisa Moorhead

Copy Editor

Newark City Council unanimously approved the general operating budget for fiscal year 1988 Monday night, which allows for almost \$12.5 million in total expenditures.

A vote on the proposed budget was not expected before Nov. 23, although a public hearing on the 1988 budget was scheduled for Monday's meeting.

No one commented on or objected to the budget as proposed.

"There is no change in either the tax rate or the utility rate, so essentially, we'll be



William M. Redd Jr.

under the financial constraints that we were last year," said Mayor William M. Redd Jr.

Council decided 6-1 to vote on the budget, after voting unanimously to cancel a

budget workshop meeting scheduled for Nov. 16.

According to Redd, a conflict surfaced because four participants in the budget workshop — an educational session for discussing the budget and how it operates — were also to attend the first meeting of the Town and Gown Committee, scheduled for the same time.

The mayor said that he, Deputy Mayor Ronald L. Gardner, Police Chief William Hogan and City Manager Carl F. Luft were committed to both meetings.

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First snowfall leaves UD, Newark frosty

by Jenny Tobriner
Staff Reporter

The snow poured from the sky Wednesday afternoon as Christmas carols rang loudly over the steps of Purnell Lecture Hall — and Santa Claus waved to frozen students as they hurried to class.

This might have been a normal Christmas scene, but Halloween candy is just get-

ting stale, and Thanksgiving is still two weeks away.

"I've been here for nine years," said University Police Investigator James Flatly "and this is the first I remember it snowing in November."

According to Richard Hitchens, a meteorologist at the Greater Wilmington Airport, Wednesday's snowfall coated Newark with up to 3 inches,

and about 1 inch fell in the Wilmington area.

Hitchens said this was not the first, nor worst, November snowfall for the area — 4.5 inches of snow fell on New Castle County on Nov. 27, 1978, he said.

Hitchens felt the snowfall was "not totally out of the ordinary," citing the "total anomaly" when it snowed 2.5 inches on Oct. 10, 1979.

The Newark Police Depart-

ment had to call in their crews from leaf collecting to prepare city plows for the snow. The city's snow crews were out until 7 p.m. Wednesday, and again at 5 a.m. Thursday to check road conditions.

No snow-related injuries were reported by University or Newark Police.

"You can count your lucky stars you weren't in Washington," Hitchens said. A record 15 inches of wet snow

coated the capitol.

Mark Johnson (AS 89) said, "It reminds me of the hell that's coming this winter."

"It's days like this that you just want to stay under your electric blanket all day," he said.

Susie Raftery (AS 89) said she usually hates the snow, but "didn't mind it as much today. Everyone is out there battling the elements together. It's fun."

Poet expresses his role in nature

by Cynthia Sowers
Staff Reporter

Drinking smooth wine in a castle or digging potatoes knee-deep in dung.

Everybody in creation knew just how high or how low he hung

On that ladder with Lord God at the top and dumb mud at the bottom rung, Great Chain of Being...

Poet X. J. Kennedy acknowledged through his poetry man's role in the hierarchy of nature, among other topics, Monday night during a reading of his poetry in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Kennedy presented several pieces from his book, *Cross Ties*, which contains three decades of his work, along with other selections, to about 75 listeners.

"The Great Chain of Being" illustrates how people of the Renaissance Age visualized the universe, Kennedy observed. "The whole universe is orderly — or so people believed," he said.

According to Kennedy, the character of American poetry is becoming less formal.

"It is not all tight-assed rhyming stuff," he explained, "which I cannot help doing."

Kennedy, whose name is always prefaced by the initials X. J., admitted the "X" was a "phony" initial. "My real name is Joe," he confessed.

"All my life I was kidded for my name," he said. "Old Joe Kennedy, when I was growing up, was Ambassador to England."

Adding the "X", said Kennedy, attracts attention to his work — and away from his name.

For "Song to the Tune of 'Somebody Stole My Gal,'" an exuberant Kennedy cupped his hands over his mouth and played pseudo-horn to his

"Write until you please yourself, because if you please yourself it does not matter how many rejections you get."

poem, based upon the big-band tune, during a chorus and the reprise.

Kennedy credited a remark made by W. D. Snodgrass, a university English professor, as the impetus of the song/poem.

He recalled that Snodgrass had commented on the complaints he had been receiving that myths in literature were no longer exempt from scrutiny. What followed, Kennedy said, is the poem which begins, "Somebody stole my myths."

During the reading, Ken-

nedy performed a well-known song which he had written, titled, "In a Prominent Bar in Secaucus One Day." He admitted it was his favorite work, and recalled Secaucus, N.J. had been the home for many pig farms, and the site of early New York City trash cremation — not the yuppie-haven it is today, he said.

In "Nude Descending a Staircase," winner of the Lamont Poetry Award for 1961, Kennedy reacted to artist Marcel Duchamps' facet-cubist painting of the same name.

Kennedy said he was not attempting to verbally recreate the picture. "I just thought [the poem] was a good idea," he explained.

His reading also extended into several pieces for children he had written, including "Snowflake Souffle" and "Mother's Nerves."

"For years I have been writing for children just to muss things up," said Kennedy, "so things do not get too solemn."

"Kids do not know or care what is trendy," he explained, "with little kids you know just where you stand."

If kids don't like something, he noted, they'll lose their patience and get up and run around. Kennedy said adults will quietly wait for you to finish and then politely clap.

Kennedy said he approaches

his writing with one general rule: "When writing a first draft, pretend you can do no wrong," he explained. "But when you revise, look at it as if you can not do anything right."

He advised future poets to "write until you please yourself, because if you please yourself, it does not matter how many rejections you get."



X.J. Kennedy

...DUSC reps exit

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Crossland said, "but I don't know why the other half left."

A letter, which stressed the importance of the voting members' attendance at future DUSC meetings, was mailed to all representatives Tuesday, Riddle said.

According to Crossland, most meetings, excluding Monday's, have lasted no longer than one hour unless "this sticky parliamentary procedure comes up."

Crossland said he would rather have finalized the proposed criteria at an executive meeting and then brought it forward to the floor, since open discussion on the issue was so time consuming.

Also during the meeting, Associate Director of Public Safety Lawrence Thornton Jr. confirmed the department would allocate funds for campus lighting improvements.

Areas such as lower Pencader Drive, the engineering buildings, Smith and Purnell halls are slated for lighting renovations, according to Thornton.

The department has pledged to use the entire annual budgeted lighting fund of \$10,000 to correct lighting problems, he said.

DUSC is planning to solicit even more funds, Crossland said, for those areas not covered by the \$10,000. These would include the Sono Pathway to Freedom and the side of Smith Hall facing South College Avenue, he added.

"Both DUSC and the RSA have acted as student advocates and focused student attention on Public Safety with our lighting tours," Crossland stressed. The date for beginning the lighting repairs has not been determined, he said.

Speaker: Gov't getting stronger

by Robin Petrucci
Copy Editor

Americans have had a "real sense of unease about leadership everywhere," said Norman J. Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in the Student Center Monday night.

Since the country will soon have a new president, Ornstein said, "we are very concerned with the subject of leadership right now."

"A good part of our concern about leadership, no question, has come from what we have all seen as disarray inside the Congress," he added.

Ornstein's lecture, "Leader-

ship and the Congress," was part of the University Forum lecture series on leadership, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

According to Ornstein, Americans think congressional leadership back in the "good old days" was better than leadership today.

"My thesis," he said, "is that frankly the good old days weren't all that good — that leadership didn't work all that efficiently."

"Ironically, in the last four to five years we have had the strongest and most vibrant congressional leadership that we've had in 20th century America," Ornstein added.

Ornstein, who is also elec-

tion analyst for CBS News and a political contributor to the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, said the advent of television has caused Congress to be the most visible institution of government.

"With all the public scrutiny given," he said, "leaders look less formidable and get embarrassed publicly more often. They appear to be less in control."

Congress cannot provide leadership alone, Ornstein said, adding the political system is most effective when Congress and the president work together.

Presently, Congress has aggressive and assertive leaders whose personalities do not mix

with the president's, Ornstein said. However, he said, we are moving toward a newer, sharper generation of leaders.

"We're likely to continue to see a stronger leadership — we're likely to continue to see leadership that doesn't seem strong [under intense public scrutiny]," he said.

"And we're going to continue to cry about our leadership," he added.

He said contempt for the Congress is imbedded in our culture.

"This system is working as well as it usually does — it just looks deadlocked," he said, adding that "our system, for better or worse, has endured as



Norman Ornstein

long as it has because of its strength."

Leadership is like pornography, he said, "you can't define it, but you know it when you see it."

Police Report

3 youths caught stealing from store

Three male youths were apprehended 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pathmark at the College Square Shopping Center for stealing magazines, Newark Police said.

Pathmark security observed the incident and took the minors into an office. One youth became angry and attempted to hit the security officer with a steel handle from a broken shopping cart, police said.

Police later arrived and took the youths to the police station.

Man caught with marijuana

A man was charged with possession of marijuana while being searched after police processed him for a contempt of court charge Monday morning, Newark Police said.

The officer found a plastic bag containing marijuana and a wooden pipe in the man's possession.

Dog apprehended

A dog was reported at large

Monday morning by neighbors at Turnbridge Road and Chapel Drive, Newark Police said.

The Newfoundland mix dog was tearing up trash in the area. He was apprehended by police and taken to the SPCA.

Police learned later that the dog had bitten a woman on South College Avenue a few days earlier.

Juvenile charged for drug possession

A juvenile male was charged with possession of cocaine and trespassing 10:30 a.m. Monday at Newark High School, police said.

The suspect is not a student at the high school and was reported to police as a trespasser by the assistant

principal, police said.

The youth ran when he saw police, and the officer observed him throw something under a car. The man stopped running and the officer found a gram bag of cocaine under the car.

The assistant principal checked again and found three more bags in the area of the parking lot, police said.

Bicycle swiped

An unknown suspect stole a bicycle from Lehigh Road sometime time over the weekend, Newark Police said.

The owner did not have a serial number for the bike since it was very old, police said. It is valued at \$100, police said.



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Newark cited as a safe place to walk

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

The City of Newark was honored with a national pedestrian safety award in

September for programs in public safety for the year of 1986, said Newark Police Captain Charles Townsend. Newark received the

pedestrian safety award because it had gone one full year without a roadway pedestrian fatality, said Harry Roosevelt, manager of public affairs for the Delaware Triple A, a division of the Automobile Association of America (AAA).

At the beginning of every year, The National Automobile Association sends a comprehensive questionnaire to cities around the nation asking them to summarize their pedestrian safety experiences for the preceding calendar year, said Roosevelt.

For 1986, there were 27

states and over 2,500 cities participating in the program, he added.

The award was presented at the Valley Forge Sheraton in King of Prussia, Pa., by the Keystone Triple A, which services Delaware, Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

Townsend, who accepted the award, said, "I am proud of Newark — it is always pleasing to have our agency and city recognized for our efforts."

He added that Newark was evaluated with other cities of comparable size throughout the United States.

Other safety factors that were recognized by the award,

said Townsend, were public awareness activities such as safety education programs, presentations about pedestrian and bicycle safety, the work of school crossing guards and roadway, traffic light and crosswalk conditions.

"It is just a whole range of activities," Townsend said, "any individual or group function that reflects on safety."

Newark City Manager Carl Luft said the fact that Newark received the award gives him a "reassuring, pleasant feeling."

"The mayor and the city council are proud of the police department's efforts geared toward public safety," Luft said.

Since the National Triple A began the program in 1937, the 47 percent pedestrian fatality rate has declined, Roosevelt said.

But, he added, non-pedestrian fatalities have increased by 54 percent.

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INTEREST SESSIONS

NORTH - Nov. 17, 7:30 pm - Christiana Commons
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm - Pencader Commons 3

WEST - Nov. 16, 8:00 pm - RDA/B
Nov. 17, 7:30 pm - DKA/B
Nov. 18, 7:30 pm - RDE/F
8:00 pm - DKC/D
Nov. 19, 7:30 pm - DKE/F
9:00 pm - RDC/D

EAST - Nov. 16, 7:00 pm - HHC Lounge
10:15 pm - RHA/B Lounge
Nov. 17, 7:00 pm - HHD/E Lounge
7:00 pm - GHA/B
Nov. 18, 6:00 pm - GHD/E Lounge
7:00 pm - Thompson Lounge
8:00 pm - HHA/B Lounge

CENTRAL - Nov. 16, 8:30 pm - Sharp
10:15 pm - Smyth
Nov. 17, 9:00 pm - Cannon
10:00 pm - Warner
Nov. 18, 7:30 pm - Kent
Nov. 19, 9:30 pm - Brown
10:00 pm - Squire

Nov. 18, 6:30 pm - International Center
7:30 pm - Black Cultural Center

...budget approves

continued from page 3

Councilwoman Betty L. Hutchinson (District 3), who suggested having the workshop originally, said she would have preferred spending more time discussing the budget.

"Even though I don't question the experience or the expertise of the people who put it together," she said, "I think City Council could benefit from the meeting."

Hutchinson, who indicated this was her last budget, was the single member voting not to consider the 1988 budget for approval at the Monday meeting.

Olan R. Thomas (District 6), however, said there was no reason to delay a vote.

"We've had this budget for some time and I've looked at it three times," Thomas said, "and if the other members of council have done their homework and done the same thing, I see no reason why it can't be discussed tonight."

Thomas noted he had questions about the budget but said there was "no reason to nit-pick" and end up changing nothing — a procedure he said has taken place at other budget meetings.

Thomas said the general absence of changes from last year's budget is a good indication of the quality planning for the 1988 budget.

Also at the Council meeting Monday, Redd proposed the creation of a memorial for Newark citizens killed in the Vietnam and Korean wars.

Many city residents have indicated the need for the memorial, Redd said, and now is a good time to consider options.

"In view of the fact that Ar-

mistice Day is Nov. 11," he said, "I thought this might be a good time to start working on this."

Thomas volunteered to contact Elmer Saxton, retired Veterans Service Officer for the state, to help generate ideas and organize plans for the memorial.

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Join the gang at Ground Round every Monday Night for a great evening of NFL football. We've got an all pro lineup of drinks and meals, and the best seats in town to keep you on top of the action.



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Going Abroad for Spring Semester?

Anyone who is going on a study trip abroad for Spring Semester and is considering living in the residence halls for the 1988/89 academic year should contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street. The following information is needed: Name, present address, home address, and home telephone number. Your overseas address, if you wish correspondence to be sent to you directly, will be needed as soon as possible. This information will help to insure that the paperwork for room selection is received prior to our deadlines.



FILM PRESENTS

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 51 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Nov. 13, 1987

Dead Weight

On Oct. 26, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress held its weekly Monday meeting. At that meeting, DUSC President Rick Crossland said he and the other officers were tired of doing all the work, of carrying the organization's burden. Crossland had a legitimate gripe against DUSC's voting representatives, who were apparently slacking off.

On Nov. 10, two weeks later, you might have expected the reps to be slightly concerned, perhaps even relatively interested in matters at hand.

Guess again.

Enough voting representatives from the college councils and other student organizations left the meeting early that a simple quorum couldn't be formed to vote on a DUSC amendment.

Students who are supposed to take an interest in the rights of their fellow undergrads should have more regard and a greater sense of responsibility for DUSC affairs.

The amendment proposed making more of the 164 student groups on campus eligible to share in the DUSC vote — only 21 vote now, Crossland said. Apparently, too many DUSC members had more important things to do that afternoon, which makes the amendment proposal appear a bit paradoxical.

It's clear that Crossland is trying to make DUSC effective. But it's also painfully obvious that a new plan of action is needed. Crossland must get his troops motivated, or face a school year of doing everything himself — or doing nothing at all.

DUSC officers the next day mailed a letter to DUSC voting members, stating the importance of consistent attendance at DUSC meetings and the necessity of their votes. That's a start.

But if DUSC voting representatives continue to abandon ship, Crossland must take a harder line. Reps who don't pull their own weight should be kicked out of the organization.

It will take work from all members to accomplish DUSC's goals this year. But when some want the title without the responsibility, nothing much can be done.

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



"...OKAY, TODAY'S FIRST ITEM OF BUSINESS IS
ROLL CALL. WHO HERE'S IN CHARGE OF THAT?"

'Snow Wonder

I woke up today convinced it would be as bad as yesterday.

Cold. Cloudy. Wet. Another lazy, do-nothing kinda day, uninspiring, unpleasant, depressing. I didn't believe anything could go real well in this weather as I slouched back from lunch, umbrella propped.

Then, crossing Elkton Road, something neat happened. A sudden chill of realization riveted me.

"AwrightcheckitoutitsSNOWIN'man!"
Only once every year I get this kind of feeling. It's the first snow.

I forget, temporarily, that the first snow usually deceives us, maybe sticking, maybe accumulating, but always turning to rain, mud, unpleasant slush.

But you can't convince me of that now. It's snowing.

Instead, my mind travels back, fifth grade, or so. We're sitting in class, learning spelling, maybe math, and suddenly I remember feeling then how I feel now.

A classmate saw it first. "AwrightcheckitoutitsSNOWIN'man! Anditsstickin'!"

Picture yourself in a fifth grade classroom, learning spelling, maybe math, and it's snowing for the first time. And sticking.

And you thought your three-hour night class was long.

Minutes, seeming like hours, (I didn't know what hours seemed like), pass before:

"May I have your attention please..."

We instantly recognize that mature, important voice. That's the principal!

And yes! School is cancelled, time to run home (I was a 'walker') and do everything in the glorious wet white stuff.

Skitching, there's nothing quite like it, all the

excitement of sledding or skiing, all the danger of 'chicken' on the railroad tracks.

But for those of you unfortunate enough to grow up where the weather is always nice, skitching involves catching a car (or school buses are perfect) at a stop sign, sneaking up behind it, clutching the bumper, crouching, and sliding to the next stop sign.

Never mind that there might be cars behind us, much less the fumes we inhaled, this was our time, important enough for them to cancel school.

But if the streets weren't icy enough (often-times they weren't on the first snow) cars — once our friends — become our enemies.

There was this great place to pelt cars with snowballs in my neighborhood. Probably still is, who knows.

Nudged perfectly between the woods behind the elementary school, and the church parking lot, there were the three things every snowball-throwing kid needed: 1) lots of snow, 2) lots of passing cars, and 3) lots of space to run away.

We did realize the danger of what we were doing then, of course, but really, who could resist such danger?

But on those rare occasions when the first snow would really bury us — enough to cancel school the next day — we'd save our snowballs for ourselves, randomly break into small groups (in which I found out who my real friends were) and build forts.

Then, like a big game of 'Stratego', we'd rummage through the neighborhood, wrecking everyone else's fort (a oddly sadistic feeling), or protecting our own (an oddly heroic endeavor) — times I still haven't forgotten.

Yeah, and it's still snowing now. And although I won't be protecting my fort, skitching or pelting cars today, the first snow makes me want to again.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review.



Jon Springer

Opinion

Letters

Funded nanny an embarrassment

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Jones:

Tell me the university isn't really funding a nanny for your kids. As you are basically just one more employee at this institution, the fact that you rate a complimentary nanny is an interesting turn of events. Am I to infer this service will be provided to every needy university employee, irrespective of title?

Since I doubt this is the university's intention, I can only deplore the situation. This is not a Fortune 500 company; it is the University of Delaware. No doubt you make a six-figure salary, don't need to pay for shelter, drive a university car, and enjoy many other perks associated with your position. Tell me why the university must also foot the bill for this desire to lead the life of a blue-blood. Mr. Jones, you have made a grave tactical error. While \$12,000 may not be a significant amount of money in the big scheme of things, this is a high visibility expenditure which is entirely unjustified. It is embarrassing. It is offensive. If you need an individual with a degree in child development to act as a surrogate mother/father to your children, pay for it out of your own pocket!

On the other hand, I would be happy to show your children how to set an alarm clock, boil water for oatmeal, wash their clothes, pick up after themselves and catch a bus. Better yet, I'll do it for free!

Lisa T. Davis
Graduate Student

Renovations to Jones' house a waste

To the Editor:

Has anyone seen that hovel on four Kent Way? You know, the big decaying castle: with a pool. Much to my dismay "Project Envisioner" Jones currently resides there. Incredible as this may be, the university beauracracy has attempted to ameliorate this blatant disregard of educated opulence by appropriating "a meager" several hundred thousand dollars for renovations. We applaud this act of thoughtfulness and genuine concern regarding the environment to which President Jones must retire after a particularly draining day project envisioning. It would seem however, that the university has but only nibbled in the direction of entirely relieving President Jones' discomfort with his house. Public posture demands immediate and decisive legislation to appease the legitimate complaints of Russel C. Jones regarding the delapidated condition of his home. Oh come on! Just a couple hundred thousand! Is that all?

Issue the man a blank check. It's time the controlling administrators take their thumbs out of their mouths and effectively and conclusively attack this humiliation President Jones has endured. Our president is not only a respected figure within the most distinguished educational circles but the very pillar of the Newark community as well! As such, President Jones' physical environment must clearly reflect his unparalleled caliber.

The good citizens of Newark will no longer stand for the half-hearted appropriations designed to temporarily quiet President Jones. Stop jerking him around! Implement Project Carte Blanche! Now!

Martin Drigotas
AS 90

Non-smokers need protection

To the Editor:

While all adults have the right to smoke, that right ends at my nose. I am sure most smokers do not wish to harm others even while they are harming themselves. Unfortunately, there are few public indoor places on campus that protect the non-smoker. Smokers make up less than 30 percent of the campus population, but pollute 100 percent of the air.

It is time for the university to provide smoking and non-smoking areas in all buildings. This will protect the rights of both smokers and non-smokers without resorting to unenforceable bans on smoking. In addition, the Wellspring program should encourage and provide a stop-smoking program for those who wish to quit. And finally, the university should not be selling cigarettes on campus. Profits made providing heart disease and lung cancer for students should not help fund student activities.

Brent Thompson
Instructor, College of Nursing

Homesick

He was lying in the middle of a worn sidewalk in Philadelphia, motionless except for the rhythmic rise and fall of his chest.

His hair was matted. His mouth was slack, with drool wetting his grimy face.

Emanating from his semblance of tattered shreds, what was once a winter coat, was the odor of stale urine.

Swarms of people — men and women, black and white — gingerly stepped around him while continuing their conversations about stocks, the pita sandwich they had for lunch and their plans for the weekend.

All I could think was why isn't anybody



Lori Poliski

helping him, don't they see him? Why isn't anybody helping him?

My naivete still amazes me, but I grew up in a rural area and we did not have homeless or mentally ill people, if a distinction can be made.

Whenever I visit New York, Philly or Washington,

I am appalled and angered by the deplorable state of these people who carry all of their meager possessions in a bag, defecate in their clothes and scrounge in refuse for food — the homeless.

I know what you are thinking, "Please, not more about the homeless. If you are such a damn bleeding heart, why don't you pick them up and take them home. What am I supposed to do about them?"

I'll tell you. Before a remedy is tangible, people have to stop blocking out what they don't want to see. If you don't do anything, at least recognize their presence as another human being.

Don't walk over them like an old dog ready to die. Don't pretend they are not in the doorways and lying on steam vents, just to ease your own conscience for having a warm bed to go home to.

If we as a society become immune to the sight of undesirable "crazies" prolific in every

sizable city in America, a solution will never be reached.

If we don't see them, then we don't see a problem. If we pretend they are not there living in the streets like urban nomads, maybe they will just disappear.

According to a Nov. 9 *Newsweek* article, over 20 percent of the homeless have been in mental hospitals as some time. Almost three decades ago, in the Kennedy era, deinstitutionalization was considered as a great social reform.

The mentally ill, stabilized with medication, were released, but many with no place to go or a follow-up program. They were left to fend for themselves.

Where does the responsibility lie? With the individual, the family or the government?

New York City Mayor Edward Koch has recently implemented a controversial plan to enforce psychiatric treatment for the mentally ill homeless. This has civil libertarians and mental health advocates up in arms. They say it will bring back the "dark ages of institutionalization."

Several other cities, such as Los Angeles, Miami and Seattle, have made aggressive attempts to round up vagrants and close down ministries and soup kitchens.

Thirty years ago we dumped the mentally ill into communities without resources, now we are taking away what little resources were available.

The search for a viable solution to the homeless problem isn't easy and the pendulum is suspended between deinstitutionalization and institutionalization, but the first step is to take off those rose-colored glasses and take a good look around.

That crazy guy sprawled near the dumpster is not an apparition — he could have been your uncle, your father or your brother. He could have been just like you once.

Lori Poliski is a city editor of *The Review*.



WASSERMAN
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...classifieds

continued from page 22

Stop by for pizza and beer at the new bar at CAFE SBARRO!

To Kathy A. in Harrington, we hear you're KINKY, we want to find out! LOVE, THE GUYS.

ATTENTION PARTY ANIMALS, LET'S DO SPRING BREAK '88. ALL THE HOT SPOTS. FOR MORE INFO. CALL RICH AND ERIK 454-8120.

To the Human Tater Tot, you mean more to me than ever. Love, GAM.

Anyone interested in living in the TOWERS? 1/4 of a quad available to anyone on or off campus. Freshmen included! Great chance to live in an apartment. Call Marianne at 738-1673.

MUGSY — Have a fantastic birthday! Remember: if you can't be good be careful! Karen.

Special — 1/2 price potato skins and Monday Night Football at the new, expanded CAFE SBARRO!

Has someone you've known or you, yourself been a victim of sexual abuse? SOS is here to support YOU through YOUR feelings. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

LEFFERS, Thanks for the best EIGHT months ever! I had an AWESOME time last weekend (as usual). I LOVE YOU ALWAYS. TYBES.

ZBT loves the way Alpha Phi goes up & down...on the see-saw. Good job!

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — YOU'RE HALFWAY TO SISTERHOOD!!

TRACY — Hang in there — only 3 more weeks of pledging! Get psyched for a great time tomorrow! Thanks for being such a great little sister! Love, Lisa.

To the m-band saxes: thanks for a great time in Connecticut — you guys are terrific! You all make me what I am. Love, Hurricane.

Meghan: You're the best big sis. Thanks for the laughter. — Gina.

CREAM PUFF — Thanks so much for Friday — had the best time, Love Me.

Jen — Don't worry about the past because we have the present and the future. I love you too. — Pete.

JEANNE — Watch yourself this weekend, but savor the good moments. — ANDY.

Ride the RSA buses to the Navy game! See ad in today's paper for times and places!

Going abroad for Spring Semester? Returning to the residence halls in Fall 1988? Contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life as soon as possible!!

CHRISSIE — (My Gentleman Delt): Billy Joel, Frozen Hot Dogs, World News, Pledging, Dorky Bill, Melanie, Basements, Backyards, NYC, DC, Ocean City, Anita Baker, Simply Red, Temporary Thrills, For Real? — It's been an incredibly special year! Jeztz Gerade! Love, Carolyn (The Otter).

To the guy who is thinking about pledging celibacy—I want to change your mind tonight! — n.

ANDY-BEAR, It's been an exciting and fun year of loving you. Happy Anniversary! Through the rushes, Shakedown, semis, Mono, U2 twice, Valentine's Weekend, Assateague, Busch Gardens, housing horrors — the wait and mates, and the friendship and love that's grown out of this relationship. It keeps getting better. I love you. LITTLE JEANNIE.

Christiana Student Gov't. says thanks to all CET & CWT RA's. Happy RA Recognition Week!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: FIRST PLACE IN THE GONG SHOW!!

THANKS TO ALL THE GUYS WHO HELPED US WITH FRATERNITY NIGHT! Love, ASA.

STACY BRONSTEIN — Happy 21st B-day! You're the best. Love, Rachel.

DEBI LEADER — Congratulations for making the dance team. We're SO proud of you! WE LOVE YOU! MARGIE, JEN and LYSA.

Gamma Sig sisters and pledges: Enjoy your semi-formal tomorrow night! Get stimulated (not psyched)! Love, Jin and Tonic.

GEORGETOWN TRIP. Sponsored by ZBT. Friday 11/20. Leave 7:00 p.m., return: whenever. Call 366-8931 for tickets and information.

GOOD LUCK to all EQUESTRIAN TEAM riders this Sunday at Del Val. Let's bring those ribbons home!

Running Low on Funds??? LOOK FOR ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S SPRING SEMESTER BOOK BREAK RAFFLE. Win \$150 off your books next semester!

Paul, when the road is long and your heart wants to turn away, that's when you gotta obey. From John (and Geoff).

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Enjoying the cold rainy weather??? If not, vacation with your friends in Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Fort Lauderdale or Daytona Beach. Best hotels and rates available anywhere. Call for details. Howard 738-8904.

TO PENCADER G: THE BEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS. You guys are the greatest! Thanks for everything—I couldn't have asked for a better place to be an RA. Good luck on exams— Thanksgiving is right around the corner. — Tom.

Get your laundry done!! Call 453-0993/731-3331.

Supper Club — Excellent meal — relaxing atmosphere — Friday, November 13 — Faculty Dining Room — reservations, 451-2848.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT TIME LAST NIGHT! YOU'RE THE BEST PLEDGE CLASS EVER!! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS.

JDP — If we've made it this far, we can go all the way. Even if it means waiting for SEVEN whole years, I'll still be here. I LOVE YOU — forever — Kath.

TO THE WOMAN WITH THE WHIP — Bring your cuffs to the party Sat. Nite. — THE PHI TAU COWBOY.

DAVE, HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER. DAWN.

JOE HERBST — Hang in there — the week is almost over! I'm looking forward to the 14th. Lisa.

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What he got was three days with the turkey.



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...Chrysler layoffs

continued from page 1

benefit checks, said Douglas. "Unfortunately, I foresee only those with ten years seniority or more receiving supplemental unemployment benefit funds when the benefit supply gets extremely low," he said.

Plant officials, both at the Newark plant and in Detroit, did not return repeated phone calls as of 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On June 15, 1988, the plant located on Delaware 896 will close down for three to four months while an overall retooling of factory machinery can be adapted for production of Chrysler's new A-Car.

Winter holidays for the workers, which normally are

from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4, will be extended to Jan. 18 when the plant will reopen to the first shift only, Douglas explained.

Those workers with 20 years seniority or more will not be affected by the declining benefit funds and will receive weekly benefit checks except during the retooling period, he said.

Douglas predicted that after the retooling, the A-Car production will bring a slight increase in the present 3,680 autoworkers at the plant.

Although two other Chrysler plants are producing the K-Car in the Midwest, neither faces the enormity of layoffs the Newark plant does, Douglas said.

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Christiana Commons	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
Rodney/Dickinson	11:35	11:50	12:05	12:20	12:35	12:50	1:05	1:20	1:35	1:50	2:05
Stadium	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15

STOPS

Stadium	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Student Center	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35
Christiana Commons	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
Rodney/Dickinson	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:20	5:50

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Training is over Winter Session during evenings. Applications can be picked up at the Student Info Center in the Student Center and at the Student Health Service; in-person interviews will follow. (Graduating seniors not eligible unless you will be here for continuing peer educator responsibilities next year.)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16



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...calendar

continued from page 14

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

Seminar — "Tissue Culture of Babaco," with Rebecca Vega de Rojas, plant science, 204 Worrlow, 12 p.m.

Seminar — "Price Discrimination and Market Power: The Case of Newspaper Classified Ads" with Jim Mulligan, 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Izod and Reebok: Fashion and Values in African-American Society" with Lynn Speller, 205 Ewing Hall, 6:30 p.m.

continued to page 13

...Sig Ep

continued from page 1

"astonishing aspect" of the verdict was that the university was named 93 percent negligent.

"We find that to be a stunning indictment of university practices with respect to controlling student conduct," he stated.

According to Akin, he and his partner are filing a motion in response to the university's motion. He said he expects Judge Poppiti to make a ruling within 30 to 60 days.

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...PRSSA ...calendar

continued from page 3

membership to 90.

"We have developed from something small to something strong," she explained.

The main objective of the group's participation, she explained, was to learn as much as possible from the conference and bring it back to the chapter.

"In the long run, we want to be the best chapter in the country," Thompson concluded.

continued from page 12

Lecture — "The Media and Education: Shaping Educational Policy and the Public Image of Education and Educators" with Ralph Moyed, columnist, News Journal papers, 006 Willard Hall Education Building, 7 p.m.

Concert — Percussion Ensemble, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture — "Technicians of the Visionary: Surrealism in American Photography" with Dr. Patricia Leighton, Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

11/21 - Ron Wood

11/27 - Meatloaf

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 13

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

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

Meeting — University Jugglers Association. 3-5 p.m., on the mall in front of Harter Hall. Bad weather meetings held at Carpenter Sports Building, 738-1809.

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

Happy Hour — Party— New Century Club at the corner of Haines and Delaware Aves., 6:30 p.m., Bring I.D. if 21. \$2 at the door.

Lecture — "Forming Technologies for Advanced Thermoplastic Composite Sheets" with Dr. Richard K. O Kine, 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Stereochemistry and Reactivity of Electron Deficient 1-Sila-3-Metallacyclobutane Complexes" with Jeffrey L. Petersen, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Male/Female Rap Session/Pot Luck Dinner — Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Ave., 4:30 p.m.

Women's Weekend of Jewish Song — Part 1 at 6:30 p.m., Chabad House, Part 2 Sat. at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Football — Delaware vs. U.S. Naval Academy, Delaware Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

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

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

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

Concert — Alumni Jazz Band, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17

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

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

Seminar — "Structure and Function of DOPA Proteins," with Herbert Waite of college of marine studies, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "Administration and Public Relations in Sports, Marketing and Management," with Rose Elder, 111 Carpenter Sports Building, 7 p.m.

Lecture — "Organizing for Social Change: The Case of the ERA," with Dr. Jane Mansbridge, Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

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

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

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

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

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Phoenix rises up to issues

by Corey Ullman

Assistant Features Editor

Something's happening.

It's been happening for 33 years at 20 Orchard Rd. — but not many people know about it.

In fact, remedying public ignorance is pretty much the general goal of this organization's actions.

The Phoenix Community of the United Campus Ministry has spent the last three decades attempting to form an alliance between faith and global issues for a very diverse population.

Rev. Robert Andrews, a Presbyterian minister and founder of the organization, has acted as chief negotiator.

"I believe that by taking a good look at ourselves and at our country," he said, "our

own personal character is cultivated.

"Hopefully, we can find something worthwhile to invest our lives in."

Andrews has been striving to raise people's consciousness since his arrival on campus in September of 1954, when he was asked by the Presbyterian church to begin the United Campus Ministry as one of the first full-time university pastors.

A graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Andrews owes his introduction to open-mindedness to a summer he spent in Detroit immediately after graduation.

"I was working in a settlement in a 100-percent black neighborhood and under a black boss," he recalled. "It was wonderful — how many

middle-class kids do you think were put in that situation in that time period? It was very rare."

Ironically, the issue of racism was one of the first obstacles Andrews encountered during his first years at the university.

"My concern was to interpret what I understood of tradition into the issues of the day," Andrews explained. "The issue at that time was the exclusionary policy the university held against out-of-state black students."

The ministry plunged into the middle of the controversial situation and accused then university President John Perkins of lying, after he denied the administration's stance against out-of-state blacks.

"One of the triumphs, which we were satisfied to help achieve, was to crack that exclusionary policy wide open," said the radical reverend. "If there is an out-of-state black student on this campus now, he or she can say, 'Bob Andrews had a role in my presence here.'"

Controversy is not something the reverend actively seeks out in his work with the ministry.

"We look for truth. We look for justice. And as you increasingly come to know, if you search out the service of trueness and justice, you will find yourself in controversy," he commented.

Andrews, who resembles a



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Rev. Bob Andrews, leader of the United Campus Ministry's Phoenix Community for 33 years, discusses global concerns.

beardless Santa Claus with his merry blue eyes and hearty physique, does not look the part of the left-wing radical which he is often labeled.

"Sure, I've been called that, but I'm no Marxist or

Leninist," allowed Andrews. "I think that one should work for the good of all the people economically, culturally and

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

The Phoenix Community house at 20 Orchard Rd. hosts international lunches Tuesday afternoons to discuss world problems.

Friday the 13th breeds fear through the ages

by Neil Maslansky

Staff Reporter

After today, we won't have to deal with it again until next year.

"That's great! I'm so relieved," said Amy (not her real name), a university sophomore.

Amy was talking about today, Friday the 13th — the last one of 1987.

This has been an unlucky year for triskaidekaphobes — people who fear the number 13 — and those who fear Friday the 13th in particular. For only the 28th time since 1800, we are living in a year with three

of them, the maximum number possible in any year.

Amy's ominous feeling about today results from a past Friday the 13th, when four of her friends were killed and four others injured in a car accident.

This tragedy occurred during her senior year of high school, in which her graduation date was also a Friday the 13th. (Not to mention the fact that it was the 13th graduating class from that high school.)

Amy, who was never superstitious before the accident, now refuses to ride in a car on any Friday the 13th.

Although this dreaded day is not associated with ghosts, goblins or devils, the reason it is considered the unluckiest of unlucky days could fill a textbook or two.

• According to Norse mythology, 12 gods were invited to a dinner party, and no one wanted Loki, a notorious troublemaker, to attend. He discovered what was going on and crashed the party. A fight broke out and Baldur, the most popular god, was killed.

• Jews associate the number 13 with the legend that after

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Take 5/ 'Maurice' captures, celebrates life

by Lori Poliski

City Editor

Every once in a while, an outstanding film comes along which makes you savor, relish and remember the rarity of quality.

"You use a glass mirror to see your face: you use works of art to see your soul," said George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright and social reformer.

Maurice, a new film adapted from E.M. Forster's long-unpublished novel about a young man coming to terms with his homosexuality, is not a glass mirror, but a work of art.

Produced and directed by the dynamic Ismail Merchant-James Ivory team, the makers of the acclaimed *A Room with a View*, *Maurice* is an exquisitely wrought film, both thoughtprovoking and compelling, set in early-1900 England with an aura of old-money gentility.

Maurice delves delicately into the shrouded issue of homosexuality, as it was a crime of immorality punishable by imprisonment.

Instead of assaulting your senses with a barrage of superfluous dialogue and

paltry, sensual images, *Maurice* lulls you with its rhythmic majesty, ethereal visages and witty intelligence.

Far too often audiences are inundated with an explosion of raucous suspense, passion and violence on the big silver screen.

Much more scarce are films with artistic subtlety and intrinsic value—the kind whose impact is not realized until it filters through the recesses of your imagination.

In the setting of the beautifully-hued, heather-covered moors, drafty English estates and the staid, highbrowed atmosphere of ivy-covered Cambridge, *Maurice* unfolds with the same unhurried grace of a flower unfurling its petals.

It blooms resplendently with beautiful poignancy and sensitivity.

Under the competent direction of Ivory, young Maurice Hall (James Wilby) goes off to the lofty Cambridge University—redolent with tweeds, starched collars and leather-bound tomes of ancient literature.

He befriends the handsome Clive Durham (Hugh Grant), who is rebellious, brash and inclined to moodiness.

A touching scene which imprints a lasting impression occurs when Clive, troubled after his summer holiday with his family, returns to the familiar comfort of Maurice and Cambridge. When he rests his dark hair against the stark white of Maurice's flannel-trousered knee, it is a moment of sexual and emotional awakening.

Maurice hesitantly strokes Clive's brow and runs inquisitive, trembling fingers through his thick hair.

Although there is a lovemaking scene later, this is the most powerful point that embraces and celebrates their love for each other.

Young Maurice and Clive's friendship almost blossoms into more than a platonic relationship, something their classmates call "the unspeakable vice of the Greeks."

Maurice's attraction to Clive becomes increasingly more intense but Clive, who has his reputation as an upper-crust English gentleman at stake, along with his inheritance, regrettably thwarts Maurice's love for social acceptance and position.

Forster's novel, which was written in 1913 but was not published until 1971, is the

solid foundation for the magic of the Merchant-Ivory duo.

The theme of a young man searching for his identity could be labeled as clichéd and overdone, but the freshness with which it is styled, directed and developed would be hard to surpass.

Just as *A Room with a View* captured hearts, *Maurice* will capture your soul.

Although Forster's social commentary and examination of homosexuality differs from today's mores, *Maurice* is a much-welcomed film which might dispel some of the myths of homosexuality. It comes at a time when the issue of homosexuality is intensified by fear of disease and death.

It could be considered a controversial film, but it embodies the complexities of life in such a way that opens audiences' eyes to new experiences.

It might at first confound and repel, as art often does, but with reflection it opens new patterns of thought.

Initially, Maurice confronts the dilemma of his attraction to Clive as if it were a medical problem—a curable illness.

Clive later marries a woman and tries to erect some semblance of contentment and

happiness in his life. He remains an acquaintance of Maurice, who realizes the futility of loving Clive and seeks out a new love, a servant of Clive's. This adds another convoluted dimension to the film—the conflict of classes and the caste system.

As the film develops at a leisurely rate, Maurice questions, denies and finally accepts and celebrates his way of life, while Clive regresses and becomes the epitome of conservatism.

Merchant and Ivory are the clever artisans who bring to life the beautiful yet pensive complexities of this homosexual relationship, but the complement of excellent cinematography, costumes and understated dramatic performances exalts this film to a pinnacle.

The subtle treatment and sensitive content of this film make it sublime and harmonious art. This smoothes the gap, between the repression of hidden desire in Forster's English society and the present day repression, with a timely relevance and social impact.

On the tube

FRIDAY Nov. 13

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Too Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles in Charge
- 7:00 3 People's Court
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Nightly Business Report
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 3 Hour Magazine
- 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 8:00 3 Rags to Riches □
- 6 Full House □
- 10 Beauty and the Beast
- 12 Washington Week in Review
- 17 Movie: "Friday the 13th" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "Clash of the Titans" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Shake Zulu
- 8:30 3 Married Dora □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 3 Miami Vice □
- 6 Mr. Belvedere □
- 10 Dallas □
- 12 Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing
- 9:30 6 Pursuit of Happiness □
- 10:00 3 Private Eye
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest □
- 12 Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: A Table at Ciro's □
- 19 Hill Street Blues

- 29 News
- 57 The Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 SCTV
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 57 Odd Couple

SATURDAY Nov. 14

MORNING

- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Wonderful World of Disney
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies
- 10:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse □
- 11:00 3 ALF
- 6 Al Alberts
- 10 Popeye and Son
- 12 Newton's Apple □
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 57 Movie: "The Beginning" (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 3 New Archies
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 12 Woodwright's Shop
- 17 Choices We Face

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Footur
- 6 Animal Crack-Ups
- 10 CBS Storybreak □
- 12 Growing a Business
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 3 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 6 Health Show
- 10 Kidd Video
- 12 Victory Garden □

- 1:00 3 American Bandstand
- 6 Weekend Special: Zach and the Magic Factory □
- 10 Young Universe
- 12 Art of William Alexander
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 New Gidget
- 57 Movie: "Deception" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 6 Perspective: Delaware
- 10 Fan Club
- 12 Joy of Painting
- 29 New Monkees
- 2:00 3 PBA Bowling: \$200,000 Brunswick Open



Eddie Albert guest stars on CBS's "Falcon Crest" Friday.

- 6 Perspective: New Jersey
- 10 Buddy Ryan
- 12 Madeleine Cooks
- 17 Movie: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 29 Movie: "Son of Kong" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 6 Inside Story
- 10 College Football: Teams to be Announced
- 12 New York Master Chefs
- 3:00 6 College Football Today
- 12 Motorweek
- 57 Movie: "The Return" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 3 PGA Golf: Isuzu Kapalua Inter-

- national
- 6 College Football
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bust'n' Loose
- 29 Movie: "The Earth vs. the Flying Saucers" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 4:00 17 Sea Hunt
- 4:30 17 It's a Living
- 5:00 12 World of Survival
- 17 Star Search
- 29 Small Wonder
- 57 Fame
- 12 Rod and Reel
- 5:30 29 What's Happening Now!!

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 10 News
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Movie: "Hang 'Em High" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 12 Great Chefs of the West
- 17 9 to 5
- 7:00 3 Tales From the Darkside
- 6 News
- 10 Channel 10: The People
- 12 Frugal Gourmet
- 17 Webster
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:30 3 City Lights
- 6 Prime Time
- 10 Dom DeLuise Show
- 12 Sneak Previews
- 17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Atlanta Hawks
- 8:00 3 Facts of Life □
- 6 Sable □
- 10 My Sister Sam □
- 12 Nature □
- 29 Mr. President
- 57 Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 3 227 □
- 10 Everything's Relative □
- 29 Women in Prison
- 9:00 3 Golden Girls □
- 6 Ohara □
- 10 Leg Work
- 12 Mysteries of Peru

- 29 New Adventures of Beans Baxter □
- 9:30 3 Amen □
- 29 Second Chance
- 10:00 3 Hunter
- 6 Hotel □
- 10 West 57th
- 12 Comedy Tonight
- 17 Cry for Miracles
- 29 News
- 57 WWF Wrestling Spotlight
- 12 Trying Times
- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 17 Discover
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
- 11:30 3 Saturday Night Live
- 6 Movie: "Amos" (2 hrs.)
- 12 Blake's 7
- 17 Dancin' on Air
- 57 Movie: "Hang 'Em High" (2 hrs.)
- 11:35 10 Movie: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 12:00 29 Movie: "Re-Animator" (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 17 New Lifestyles
- 1:00 3 Movie: "Blood From the Mummy's Tomb" (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 17 Ebony/Jet Showcase
- 1:30 6 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out" (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 57 Neuropsychology of Weight Control
- 1:45 10 George Schiatter's Comedy Club
- 2:00 17 Delaware Valley Forum
- 29 Movie: "Psi Factor" (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 57 Pantron I
- 2:15 10 Siskel & Ebert
- 2:30 57 Pantron I

SUNDAY Nov. 15

MORNING

continued to page 17

RPM

Michael keeps the 'Faith' after breakup of Wham

by Chuck Arnold

Managing Editor

George Michael without Wham is like Hall without Oates. In other words, it's not as big a deal as corn flakes without the milk.

After all, Michael was Wham. He was the one who yawned, got a wake-up call before he went back to dreamland, and discovered he had helped millions of preteen girls through puberty. He was the one who was the prettiest PG poster boy — not as heavy as Jon Bon Jovi, not as hairless as Shaun Cassidy. He was the one who sang with the big boys at Live Aid.

Andrew Ridgely? He was the step-sidekick who didn't get to go to the ball. He was the rung on Michael's stepladder to the top.

So, it's not at all surprising that Michael's first solo album, *Faith*, picks up where Wham's *Music from the Edge of Heaven* left off. It proves that, for better or for worse, all pop duos are not created equal.

Musically, *Faith* gives Michael the opportunity to take a few chances, especial-

ly since he also solos on the production. Unfortunately, most of his risks are safer than condoms.

The best track on the LP, the summer hit "I Want Your Sex," is the biggest gamble too. The 12-inchish "monogamy mix" of "Sex" on *Faith* is reason enough to buy the album.

On this version of "Sex," Michael nearly out-Princes Prince with his controversial lyrics and PT-Anguishing motto: "Sex is natural — sex is good/Not everybody does it/But everybody should/Sex is natural — sex is fun/Sex is best when it's...one on one."

Faith, contrary to first impressions, is not Michael's *Dirty Mind*. The title track, which is the album's official first single, is as harmless as some of Wham's deeper moments — "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go," "I'm Your Man" and "Freedom."

"Faith," however, has a much more mature — and tolerable — top-10 formula than its predecessors. With rockabilly guitars and syn-copated hand claps, it sounds like the kind of tune Elvis

Presley would wrap his tonsils around if he were alive today and in the prime of his studliness.

Judging from Michael's smoldering vocals and mumbled expletives on "Faith," plus the new leather look and tough yet sensitive pose he strikes on the album cover, he wouldn't mind being the new King. Even if only for a single or two.

The remainder of *Faith* falls well short of the high caliber of the title track and "I Want Your Sex." "Hard Day" begins promisingly with a hip-hopping beat, but it teases instead of pleases, emerging as the most disappointing song on the LP. Michael's attempts to salvage "Hard Day" with some funky vocal distortion (a la Prince in "Housequake" and "U Got the Look") only expose the song's unoriginality.

The senseless "Monkey" appears to advocate bestiality (wait until the PTA hears this one) with its chorus: "Why can't you do it?/Why can't you set your monkey free?/Always giving in to it — /Do you love the monkey or do you love me?"



George Michael wants your sex on his first solo LP, *Faith*.

... Maybe this song is actually a very high-minded satire of Darwin's theory of human evolution. But, that's very doubtful coming from a man who put his heart and soul into "Credit Card Baby" on Wham's *Make It Big* LP.

"Look at Your Hands," which Michael co-wrote with David Austin, rivals "Credit Card Baby" in the just-plain-bad song category. It makes you wonder why Michael decided to write every other

song on the album.

Michael is a first-rate singer, as he shows on the churchy ballad, "One More Try." His velvety voice is easy on the ears and, on this cut, he demonstrates he has learned that less is sometimes more. That's one ego problem solved.

Now, Georgie, take my advice about your choice of material. Learn your limitations. Then, maybe you can stretch them.

...On the tube

continued from page 16

- 9:00 6 Puerto Rican Panorama
10 Sunday Morning
12 Sesame Street □
17 Robert Schuller
9:30 3 Meet the Press
6 Sunday Showcase of Homes
10:00 9 Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain Part II" (2 hrs.)
6 Business World
12 WonderWorks: The Paper Boy □
17 James Kennedy
10:30 6 Issues and Answers
10 Face the Nation
29 Visionaries
57 Captain Power
11:00 6 This Week With David Brinkley □
10 Siskel & Ebert
12 Tony Brown's Journal
17 Jerry Falwell
29 Three Stooges
57 GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
11:30 10 This is the NFL
12 State of Pennsylvania

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
6 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine" (2 hrs.)
10 Buddy Ryan
12 People's Business
17 Movie: "The Crowded Sky" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "Living It Up" (2 hrs.)
57 Tarzan
12:30 3 NFL Live
10 NFL Today
12 Adam Smith's Money World
1:00 3 NFL Football
6 Movie: "Satan's Triangle" (1 hr., 30 min.)
12 In Person
57 Tarzan
1:30 12 McLaughlin Group
2:00 6 Movie: "The Tall Men" (2 hrs.)
12 Constitution: That Delicate Balance □
17 Movie: "Muppet Movie" (2

- hrs.)
29 Movie: "Boys' Night Out" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "World Without End" (2 hrs.)
2:30 10 Penn State Football Show
3:00 12 Health Century
3:30 10 Eagles Warm-Up
4:00 3 Light Moments in Sports
6 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (2 hrs.)
10 NFL Football: New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles
12 WonderWorks: Isaac Littlefeathers □
17 Movie: "The Breakfast Club" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (2 hrs.)
4:30 3 Essence
5:00 3 Heroes
12 Upstairs, Downstairs
5:30 3 Spectacular World of Guinness Records

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness
6 News
12 Adams Chronicles
17 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
29 Throb
57 Movie: "Donovan's Reef" (2 hrs.)
6:30 3 NBC News
6 Visions
29 Puttin' on the Hits
7:00 3 Our House □
6 Disney Sunday Movie □
10 60 Minutes □
12 Mystery!: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey □
17 Jimmy Swaggart
29 21 Jumpstreet
8:00 3 Family Ties □
6 Spenser For Hire □
10 Murder, She Wrote □
12 This Old House □
17 Real to Reel
29 Werewolf
57 Movie: "The Perils of Gwendoline" (2 hrs.)

- 8:30 3 My Two Dads □
12 Frugal Gourmet
17 Jerry Falwell
29 Married...with Children □
9:00 3 Movie: "Perry Mason: the Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel" □ (2 hrs.)
6 Dolly □
10 Movie: "Mayflower Madam" □ (2 hrs.)
12 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts □
29 Tracey Ullman Show
9:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum



Candice Bergen stars as "Mayflower Madam" on CBS.

- 29 Duet □
10:00 6 Buck James □
12 To the Manor Born
17 In Touch
29 News
57 Mystery Theatre
10:30 12 Solo
29 Taxi
11:00 3 6 10 News
12 Trying Times □
17 W.V. Grant
29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous

- 11:30 3 Movie: "The Sting" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
6 Movie: "The Jerk" (1 hr., 55 min.)
10 Sports Final
12 Avengers
17 W.R. Portee
57 Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (2 hrs.)
11:45 10 CBS News
12:00 10 Quincy
17 700 Club
29 Kenneth Copeland
1:00 10 Entertainment This Week
29 Jimmy Swaggart
1:25 6 Movie: "Blame It on the Night" (1 hr., 50 min.)
1:30 57 Keys to Success
1:45 3 Sports Machine
2:00 10 Nightwatch

MONDAY Nov. 16

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 3 NBC News □
6 ABC News □
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy! □
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 3 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune □
10 You Can't Take It With You
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 3 Alf □
6 MacGyver □
10 Frank's Place

- 12 First Eden: The Wastes of War
29 Movie: "The Island at the Top of the World" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Alien Warrior" (2 hrs.)
8:30 3 Valerie's Family □
10 Kate & Allie □
9:00 3 Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl: the Barbara Hutton Story" □ (2 hrs.)
6 NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Denver Broncos □
10 Newhart □
12 Oil: Oil and Water
9:30 10 Designing Women □
10:00 10 Cagney & Lacey □
12 Andrea Doria: The Final Chapter
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
10:30 29 Taxi
11:00 3 10 News
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
3 Best of Carson
10 Hunter
12 Candidates '88 With Marvin Kalb
17 Movie: "Winter Kills" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 News
57 Kojak
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman
6 Nightline □
29 Columbo
12:40 10 Movie: "Fast-Walking" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 6 Movie: "Assignment K" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Untouchables
1:30 3 Love Connection
17 Making of Santo Gold
2:00 3 Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "Night Flight from Moscow" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
57 Pantron I
2:30 17 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
57 Pantron I

Music

The Stone Balloon

Fri., The Rockets. Sat., One. 368-2000.

Deer Park Tavern

Main Street. 731-5315.

Chestnut Cabaret

Fri., The Straws. Sat., Johnny Winter. 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Billy Price. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

The Spectrum

Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, Philadelphia. Ticket charge 1-800-233-4050.

The Trocadero

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

Tower Theatre

Sat., Squeeze, 8 p.m. 69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313.

Ambler Cabaret

Fri., Living Earth. Sat., Bricklin. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.

Pulsations

Fri., Dead or Alive. Route 1, Glen Mills, Pa. (215) 459-4140.



Grand Opera House

Sat., Don Giovanni. 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577.

The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center, Wilmington. Sat., Jellyroll. 998-8803. Branmar Shopping Center, Wilmington. 475-5684.

Theater

Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2041.

University Theatre

Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

Fri. and Sat., "The Night of January 16th." 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall.

The Play House

Fri. and Sat., "Big River." Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401.

Walnut Street Theatre

"Noises Off." 9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.



Mickey Rourke stars in *Angel Heart* Saturday in 140 Smith at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Kevin Sullivan, David Hardy and Dan Wilson. 408 Market St., Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Comedy Factory Outlet

Fri. and Sat., Doug White. 31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) 922-5997.

Movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Baby Boom," (PG); "Made in Heaven," (PG). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center — Newark

"Fatal Beauty," (R); "The Running Man," (R); "The Hidden," (R). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

Castle Mall Twin Cinema

Call theater for movies and times. 738-7222.

Christiana Mall

"The Princess Bride," (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.; "Fatal Attraction," (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.; "The Prince of Darkness," (R) 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m.; "Hello, Again," (PG) 5:30, 7:40, 10 p.m.; "Less than Zero," (R) 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. 368-9600.

SPA

"Stand By Me," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith, Friday. "Angel Heart," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

RIDE RSA BUSES HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

To:	11/26	11/30	O.W.	R.T.
Long Island	1:30	1:30	\$20	\$30
Penn Station	1:30	1:30	\$17	\$25
Port Authority	1:30	1:30	\$17	\$25
Newark, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20
East				
Brunswick, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20
Baltimore	3:30	4:30	\$12	\$18
Silver Spring	3:30	4:00	\$14	\$20
Washington, D.C.	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20

Get Your Tickets In The RSA Office -
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Pitcher
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and Sunday...**

Celebrate after the U. of D. vs Navy game on Saturday and Join us for the Pro Games on Sunday. Always delicious dinner specials!

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[In Delaware you must be 21 to drink alcoholic beverages]

...Friday the 13th breeds fear throughout the ages

continued from page 15

the 13 chiefs of the tribe of Israel enjoyed the first feast of Passover, the tribe of the youngest chief was wiped out in battle.

• In Christianity, the chronicle is even more germane. After Jesus and his 12 apostles sat down to the Last Supper, the first person to rise from the table went on to betray Christ, who was crucified on a Friday which legends claim was the 13th.

But the day and the number's unpopularity dates back farther than any of these traditions. Legend has it that Adam and Eve ate the forbid-

den fruit on a Friday.

The number 13's disfavor began when man first learned to count. He did this with the only computer he had — ten fingers and two feet. (For some unknown reason they did not use their toes.) This added up to 12 — the number of completeness. Anything past this was unknown and conveyed a sense of danger.

Today, students often share the attitude: "This is hogwash. No one believes this junk anymore."

On the contrary, folk beliefs such as triskaidekaphobia still pervade our society.

Dr. Robert Bethke, folklorist and associate professor of

English at the university, explained, "Folklore began with the beginning of man to help give him control over his fate, because man desires this control."

"Today people follow this folklore because they have the same desire for control, and now it has the force of tradition behind it," he added.

Folklore traditions still in existence in our culture are apparent in everything from the refusal of some to seat 13 people at a dinner table to the many hotels, apartment houses and office buildings without 13th floors.

Those who partake in these or any other rituals are show-

ing their folk beliefs, just as some people fear Friday the 13th.

Folklore can become a self-fulfilling prophecy, according

to Bethke.

Stephen King, author and admitted triskaidekaphobe, once wrote about superstitious acts — "It's neurotic, sure. But it's also...safer."

...Phoenix Ministry rises to the issues

continued from page 15

politically. I don't consider myself placed under any label."

In keeping with its concentration on global affairs, the ministry schedules informal speeches and discussions by various personalities who originate from or have experienced life in countries

under duress.

Areas of Central America, Southeast Asia and South Africa are some of the political hotbeds that have received attention from the ministry.

"We've always programmed a mixture of generations [at our meetings]," Andrews explained. Most are attended

by students, faculty, community types and foreigners. "There's a real slice of humanity present," he added.

"It takes big people to live in a small world," Andrews observed. "With the world becoming smaller everyday, we have to become bigger people if we are going to survive."

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two games

Fri. November 13th

9:45 pm

Sat. November 14th

3:30 pm

at the U. of D. ice arena

**check us out after happy
hour and the football game!!**

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

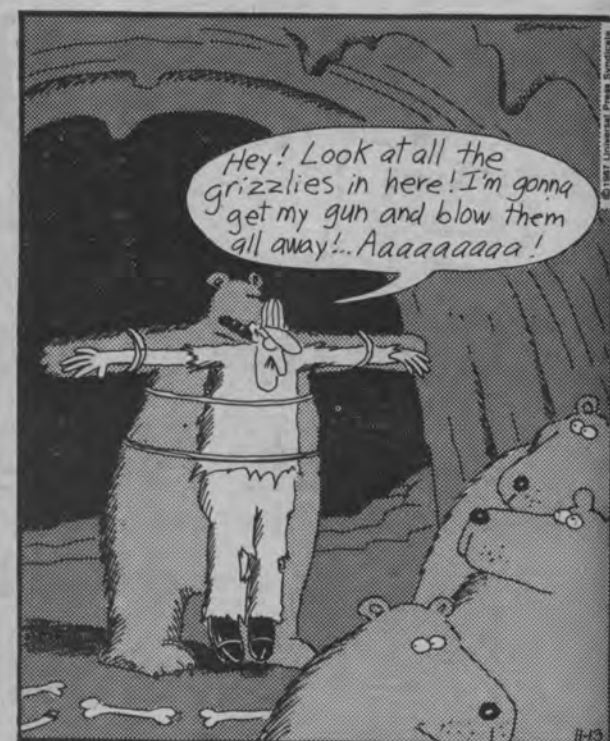
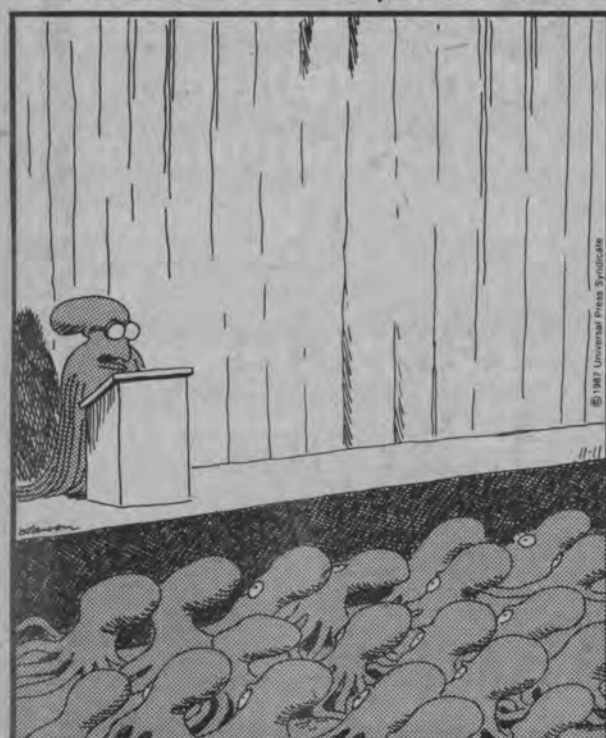


© 1987 - Neal Bloom-



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Bernie's sense of humor was seldom appreciated among the other bears.

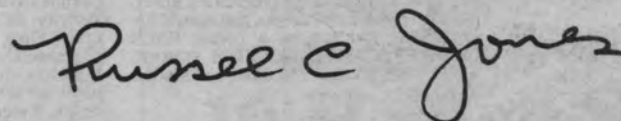
PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

Resident Assistants and Senior Resident Assistants have an important and demanding role in the life of the University--important, because they do much more than assist, and demanding, because they must educate their fellow students.

RAs strive to be examples of openness, responsibility, and caring. They are expected to maintain rapport with their residents while upholding University policies. They must be available to listen and to offer support at all times of the day and night. They ensure that the depressed, the confused, and the curious find the resources available on our campus to assist them. They offer a variety of educational opportunities for students to learn more about themselves and about others. In addition to these and other significant responsibilities, they must manage their own academic and personal lives.

While the demands are great, the rewards are numerous. Most significant is the knowledge that they have an impact on the lives of the students with whom they interact. They help many make the transition from high school to college. They work to establish environments where diversity is valued and academic pursuits can be undertaken. RAs are the heart of the Housing and Residence Life program at the University of Delaware. As such, they contribute greatly to the overall mission of the University and the quality of life for students.

In light of these contributions, I hereby declare Friday, November 13, 1987, "RA Appreciation Day" to honor both the importance of the RA position and the contributions made by the students who currently serve in these positions.



Russel C. Jones
President

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

Classifieds

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

announcements

GOD IS BOGUS. TELL THE CHILDREN. SO THIS IS NEWARK. MOANERS OUT TO KILL.

Court is not a spectator sport. See THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH. Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf. Tickets: \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.

STUDENT AID NOT CONTRA AID. BRAINS NOT BOMBS. GPS'S NOT \$DI. EQUALITY NOT \$CUM. RENT-A-VAN, 454-1136.

NEW YORK SHOPPING TRIP: Sunday, December 13, 1987. \$16.00 per person. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Limited Seating. Call Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by UD PRECISION SKATING TEAM.

Unique campus dining experience — SUPER CLUB — Friday, November 13 — 5-7 p.m. — Faculty Dining Room.

SPIRIT SQUAD: Tomorrow, 10:30, Smith Overpass, BE THERE- ALOHA!

Eastern European Emigres in the US. Find out what life in the East Bloc was/is like! Three emigres, including Professor Dolgopolski of the Engineering Dept., will be discussing their experiences on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:00 at the Belmont House. For further information, please contact Kirsti Thomas at 738-2693.

It's not just a HAPPY HOUR, but also a PARTY. Come to the New Century Club (corner of Haines and Delaware Aves.), Friday, November 13th, from 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bring ID, if 21 — \$2 at door. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the Cosmopolitan Club.

E-52 presents PHOENIX! An original play by William T. Zanowitz. Location: 100 Wolf. Performances — Nov. 20, 21, Dec. 3, 4, 5 at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 22 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and go on sale Monday in the Student Center.

Do you have questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tom Hahn, your AT&T Campus connection here at University of Delaware. Call 738-0328 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Mon. and Wed., and 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM rides at Delaware Valley College this Sunday. GOOD LUCK to all riders!

for sale

'84 Interceptor 500, many extras, new tires, \$1,800 — B.O. Call Ward at 454-8698.

DRUM SET — Tama 8-piece double bass. Best offer. SOPRANO SAX — silver Buescher with case, \$700. Call Mike 731-6289.

83 Honda FT-500 Ascot. Great Condition. 2 matching helmets, gloves, cover. Asking \$1,050, incl. Jon. 454-9847.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

Honda Civic, 1982, 1300 F.E., 5-spd., 3-door, stereo, excellent condition. \$3,400. Call after 5 p.m. 762-0134.

58cm GITANE PROFESSIONNEL — FRAME/FORK. FULL REYNOLDS 531C SPECIAL TUBING. NEW, NEVER BUILT UP. SPECS AVAILABLE. EXCELLENT LIGHT WEIGHT ROAD RACING FRAME. 368-8179.

'74 Mustang II, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, 98K, AM/FM stereo cassette, runs well, \$650 or best offer. Call Matt, 5-9, 737-4033.

1979 Ford Mustang — 80,000 miles, AM/FM Cass, new battery, good cond., MUST SELL! B/O Call 731-8049.

Kawasaki Ninja 600-R, 7 months New, under 1,000 miles, R.W.B., Must sell. Asking \$2,900, 723-0704.

Panasonic AM-FM Stereo system — turnable, dual tape deck, speakers, rack, \$140. Call at night — Valerie, 368-2518.

1985 Honda 450 Nighthawk. Low mile. Must sell. \$950 or best. Call 454-9827.

Hossignol mis-skiis 160cm, Bindings/Tyrolia Super. Best offer. Danette 737-3902.

For Sale — Pentax ME-F body (ME-Super with focus confirmation) and ME-II winder, Excellent condition, with boxes and manuals — Book value over \$125 — starving photog must sacrifice both for \$75. Call 777-7380.

DISCOUNT VIDEOTAPES — Thousands of titles including all the latest releases at prices up to 40 percent below the current retail price. Guaranteed to beat the lowest price you can find plus we offer the convenience of FREE HOME DELIVERY. For a complete price list and movie guide, please call Bob at (302) 737-6967.

lost and found

LOST: Tortoise shell prescription glasses in tan case — please call 733-7512.

LOST: Gold Gucci Bracelet watch. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found PLEASE call 738-8672.

rent/sublet

Furnished room on campus, 111 Elkton Rd. \$215/mo includes utilities. Nov. til May, please call collect (301) 648-5734.

3-BR HOUSE — WALK TO UD — avail. 12/1, \$650/mo. 'dep. 'util., lease length is neg. Call Alan or Dave, 738-5694, days, 453-1814, evenings.

Two Roommates needed to help occupy a four-bedroom farm house on 70 acres. 12 mi. north of Newark on 896. \$182/mo. and electric and phone. Call Matt at work, 764-7550, and leave a message.

NEEDED: 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE BEGINNING DEC. 1. CALL 368-4738.

Are you fed up with your present roomies? Tired of living in extended housing? Want your OWN room? We're looking for a roommate in Towne Court for the spring semester. Call 738-7522 for details.

Non-smoking Female Roommate needed for winter session and spring semester in Towne Court. FURNISHED single. Located in Front. VCR and MICROWAVE. Call 453-0481.

WANTED: Desperately and Quickly — Female Roommate for Towne Court 2-BR Apt. Great location! Please call Missy at 454-9028.

PRIVATE ROOM — AVAILABLE NOW. 46 Benny St. Share new Kitchen and Bath 'utilities. Off-street parking. Across street from campus. \$210 a month + 1 month's rent as security deposit. Call Edmund at 737-6285. No pets. You'll love it. Call today!! 737-6285.

Room for rent. Located at Brookside Park from Dec 1st. Rent \$155 plus heat & phone. Call 737-5313.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. with 2 others. \$155/month. 454-9882.

wanted

Lunchtime help — apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop — across from Dominos, Newark.

CAR GARAGE NEEDED IN DE/MD/D.C. 12/12/87-1/31/88. Pay. Call Tanja at 654-6802 or (202) 543-3171.

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, yr. round., Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52 — DE01 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. (301) 398-5380, ask for Barb.

GET PERSONAL! Admissions' VAST Office is looking for volunteers to join us in adding a personal touch to our recruiting effort. Through phone calls, letters, and special appearances, you can be a caring ROLE MODEL FOR ASPIRING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS. If you are interested, call Martha at 451-6394.

Part Time Position: Monday thru Friday 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., must have reliable vehicle — must be available winter session & spring semester. Starts immediately — \$50.00/wk. Call Harvey — Newark Newsstand 368-8770.

Childcare for good-natured 15-month-old. M-W-F 9-5, thru Feb. Prefer parent with young children, near University. Call 454-7690.

2 Roommates to share Papermill Apt. Needed immediately. M or F. Call 737-7462.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn \$5.00 per hour while working for Delaware's only Presidential Candidate! Call James Mahan at 594-3055 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information.

30 MARKETING RESEARCH POSITIONS AVAILABLE. \$4.25 to \$6.00 per hour. 10 hours per week. Sign up before Dec. 4, 1987 at Career Planning and Placement Office, 451-1231.

personals

HEY ALL YOU ALPHA PHI AND SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES! Good Luck Sunday — you are going to need it.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. 575-0309.

ALPHA PHI AND SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS — Get ready to put those pledges in their place. We know who's boss.

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th. Help to decide the fate of Karen Andre. Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14; 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. \$2 in advance; \$3 at the door.

IASIII — I'm not movin', unless it's to follow you. SWWBTUW. Love UR RU.

UR Boner wants to merge. Late night hook-up? RSVP.

What's more exciting, fleeing your assassin or tracking down your assignment? Play GOTCHA and find out. 453-1263.

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. Sex Ed. Task Force.

ALPHA SIGS — DID YOU HAVE FUN ON FRATERNITY NIGHT?

Graduating? Travelling abroad? Transferring? Withdrawing? Taking a leave-of-absence? If you are leaving your residence hall after Fall Semester or Winter Session, you must complete a "Request for Release from the RESIDENCE HALLS AGREEMENT" form and a "Mid-Year Cancellation" form by the requested deadline of November 20. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Housing Office, 5 Courtney Street. (See RESIDENCE HALLS HANDBOOK for details).

DOOR TO DOOR LAUNDRY SERVICE — CALL 453-0993/731-3331.

PHOENIX — an unforced smile — never stop!

JEANNE — It's hard to believe that we have been together for a whole year. I've enjoyed every second that we've spent with each other, day and night. Remember our special moments we had over this past year and look forward to the best of times to come in the future. May we always be together and never stray apart. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS — ANDY.

Amy, Sheila, Ilene, Liz, Cheryl, Lisa, Rachel, Sue & Al, thanks for making my birthday so much fun. You guys are great. Love ya's Gina.

Kevin — if you want me to visit, I need your address. Call me soon, 366-9321. — Kristen.

SPRING BREAK '88. BAHAMAS, CANCUN, PARADISE ISLAND, DAYTONA BEACH, FT. LAUDERDALE, AND JAMAICA. FROM \$279. COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES 7 NIGHTS LODGING, ROUNDTrip AIRFARE, BEACH PARTIES, 3 HOUR CRUISES, AND MORE!!! RESERVATIONS GUARANTEED WITH \$50 DEPOSIT. LIMITED SPACING, CALL NOW. RICH AND ERIK 454-8120.

R.S.A. stands for Resident Student Association — anyone who is a resident student is a member of R.S.A. Get involved in: refrigerators, housing lottery, food service, security, lighting, hall government, grants, Spring Fling, bus trips, fruit baskets, newsletters, Good Stuff boxes, Campus Voice Biweekly posters, student directories, carpets, study halls, fall break and lots more! 7:00 Sunday nights, Ewing Room, Student Center.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! OCSA needs your help. Next meeting is Nov. 18 at 3:30 Blue and Gold Rm. Stud. Center.

Thanks for your support in our raffle to support Arthritis Research — AOII.

Running Low on Funds??? LOOK FOR ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S SPRING SEMESTER BOOK BREAK RAFFLE. Win \$150 off your books next semester.

If you see JANET MOSS today, give her a big kiss and wish her a HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!

ALYSON POPEIL — Sorry I couldn't be with you tonight, but I'm thinking about you and looking forward to tons of super times! Love You! Margie.

GOOD LUCK CHI OMEGA RUSHEES!! LOVE, THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S SISTER OF THE WEEK — JEN SCUTTI!

Any Blue Hen can Roast a Goat — BEAT NAVY!

SHANE — Hot chocolate, "Songbird," and fire drills...what a perfect new beginning! Remember who loves you 5...me! N & F Skusan.

Kelly T — where did you learn to drive? Thanks for taking us on the scenic route. LIS, Kath and Andi.

Scott Kraemer — I am so happy to have a Big Brother like you. Lots of awesome times ahead. Hope to be as great a little sister as you are a Big Brother. Love ya lil' sis.

ROB PETRO: Isn't pledging great?! Hope you get everything out of APO that you want! Have fun and enjoy! See ya at the semi-formal! Your secret GSS pledge...

JEAN — Hope you enjoyed fraternity night! Hang in there, the best is yet to come! Love, Joan and Sue.

Great job Am. Heart Assn., from ZBT.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — FIRST PLACE IN THE GONG SHOW! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS.

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT — Wear Delaware Blue & Gold to tomorrow's game! Paint your face! Paint a banner! JUST BE THERE — BEAT NAVY!

DONNA WEAVER — HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY, CUTIE! I hope this year is a great one. Get psyched for the semi! Love, your Gamma Sig Big Sis — Elaine.

SMILEY SAYS: Happy Birthday to Nancy and Michele in 109! May the next year bring happiness and smiles.

STEVE — Next time I'll bring my own pillow. Call me. LOVE JANET.

TO MY BUS-MATE: Thanks for making the trip to UCONN so special. You're really something! Love, YOUR TEDDY BEAR.

Kara and Flo-baby: How come when I'm with you guys I always have the most fun? Always remember the group hug in the street! Love you two, Tim.

GOTCHA — KILL OR BE KILLED. TO PLAY CALL 453-1263.

TO ALL FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB MEMBERS: Money for buttons will be collected Wednesday Nov. 18 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. outside 202 Alison.

WILD-THING, Happy Birthday. Remember NO utensils! Love, Kiryl.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES — YOU GUYS ARE GREAT — WE LOVE YOU — the sisters.

LAUREN DUBIN — WELL LAUREN, tomorrow is the big day and we hope you have the best 19th BIRTHDAY. AOPI forever, Hillary and Pam.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show a special person that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

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BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS!!! Help support Sigma Kappa's AIRBORNE FOR ALZHEIMER'S. Contact any sister.

MARK, Thanks sooo much for being there Sunday night when I needed you!

Andi Mittman — where did you learn to drive? I still think you're the BEST BIG SIS — even if you can't drive and are a COW! LIS, Kathleen.

Hey TEKE brothers: You guys always have awesome parties, when's the next one? Cindy, Stephanie, Kelly and Michelle.

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

WELCOME CHI OMEGA. "THE NEW SORORITY ON THE BLOCK." LOVE, ALL THE SORORITIES.

Christine — Slow down and breathe! For once in your life!! Love you, Pumpkin.

LAS, From Building 7's laundry room, the DU, X-mas, New Years Eve, Valentine's, Semiformal, Bellvue, Inner Harbor, the birthdays, Ballooning, Beach Ave., Dead, Fletch, Rehobeth, Nantucket, White Rocks, etc., to this weekend, it has been the best year of my life. You've always been there for me and I will always love you very much. Happy Anniversary. WES.

Sisters and pledges — Get ready to dance all night at the GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA fall semi-formal tomorrow!

JILL GOLDSMITH, GUESS WHO? You'll find out tonight! Love, YBS.

RIP: Belated, but here goes...HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! WE LOVE YOU!! D and M.

To the guy at the Sig Nu Male Sale who gave me his holey T-shirt: Thanks! The Redhead P.S. Cranberry juice comes out if you catch it in time.

PAUL FELKER, number 92 — I have my eye on you. I like the way you do your squats! The guy with tight, blue sweat pants at High Energy.

We're going to pump YOU up! Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges, GOOD LUCK recovering from Fraternity Night. The fun has just started! Love, Caroline.

DANA — Hey babe! I can't tell you how excited I am that you're my little. You're an awesome pledge — keep up the good work. Remember 12:30 visitors, those interesting phone calls, the dinnerware party (I'm so sorry) and everything else. Get psyched for the formal and the TKE mixer. I can't wait until I can really call you my sister. Hey — I'm so glad you had a blast 10/30 at ATC! Smile babe, I love ya! AL and roses, YBS.

AOII — ONLY 1 MORE DAY! GET READY FOR THE NAVY TAILGATE!

CHI OMEGA RUSHEES — GOOD LUCK TONIGHT AT PREFERENCE. LOVE, THE SORORITIES.

GOTCHA: SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST CALL 453-1263.

GO HENS GO! SQUASH THE SQUIDS! BEAT SOME NAVY BUTTS!

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: YOU DID A GREAT JOB IN THE GONG SHOW! WAY TO GO!!

AOII — GET PSYCHED FOR THE NAVY TAILGATE!

JOE JESSEN — Happy birthday little bro! Get ready to party tonite! Your big bro — Tony.

TONYA LYN JOHNSON: Hope your birthday Wednesday was great! You're one of my best friends and favorite pledge sisters! Hope you never change your wild and unpredictable personality. Love ya, Jeanne.

BARB — HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! You're a great friend. Get psyched for NAVY and BOSTON. Love, Kath.

Dear Wedgehead: You are a fine-looking piece of PIKA ass. Why don't you lunch w/ Harrington sometime?

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Take off with OCSA! Next meeting Nov. 18 at 3:30 Blue and Gold Rm. Stud. Center. GET INVOLVED!

Don't get left behind, catch the RSA buses to the Navy game Saturday!

JANET MOSS — HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! It'll be a great Friday the 13th. Let's Party! Love, Andrea, Denise, and Tricia — (AKA) Andrealissa, Nisie-Hoi, and Gimpy).

Alexis and Meg — Only 3 more weeks until you're official GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA sisters! Hope you're having fun! Love, Your Secret Sister.

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Hens looking back to the future

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

After a loss, looking on the bright side of things is tough — especially after losing in the East Coast Conference Championship game.

The Delaware field hockey team finds itself in that very position following a 2-1 triple-overtime loss to Lafayette College Sunday.

But the 1987 season is over. The best the Hens can do now is reflect upon their magnificent season.

"I think we had a great season," sophomore Moe Scalley said. "I had a lot of fun."

After all, Delaware (13-4-3)

was the 12th-ranked team in the nation. And it did win the ECC regular season title for the third straight year. It also beat the likes of Penn State, Temple, Stanford and Hofstra — all top-ranked teams.

The Hens just came up a little short.

The part that may linger in the Hens' minds is that they were probably one second from an ECC championship and a bid in the NCAA playoffs — when you consider Laura Domnick's potential game-winning goal just after the buzzer in the second overtime.

"Needless to say, it was a very disappointing loss,"

senior goalie Ange Bradley said. "It sort of hit me in the face because that's it, I won't be playing college field hockey anymore."

But Bradley won't leave empty-handed. She was not only an All-ECC selection again this season, but also the conference's Most Valuable Player.

Juniors Nari Bush and Laura Domnick also received All-ECC honors for the second and third straight years, respectively.

And who can forget coach Mary Ann Hitchens, who has been a big part of Delaware's success this season?

Hitchens took a relatively young team with only three seniors (two were hurt for much of the year) and led them to the ECC title game for the sixth consecutive year.

For her effort, Hitchens was named ECC Coach of the Year.

"It's an honor to be chosen by my peers," Hitchens said, "but I would've gladly turned it in for the championship."

The championship must wait another year. Next season appears to be up in the air. Delaware loses their precious record-breaking competitor in the net.

"The goalie is such an im-



Nari Bush

portant position," said Bush. "It'll be hard to fill Ange's shoes."

However, the Hens return 10 starters. With a year of playing together under their belt, they could find themselves in another ECC final.

At least.

...Cullings digs for Delaware

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major with her mind set on teaching and coaching.

She is qualified. Pick any one of her 11 high school letters won in basketball, track, softball or volleyball.

She even took a stab at lacrosse — a game apparently not played in Horsehead.

"I picked [lacrosse] up here," Cullings, who played junior varsity at Delaware, said. "It looked interesting so I thought I'd give it a try."

Other interests? "Athletics of any kind — I've done some intramural refereeing — anything outdoors."

As far as coaching goes, Cullings has inherited a unique style — spanning from

Horsehead to Newark.

"There's a little bit of every coach — coach Viera, [Horsehead] coach [Tom] Skidmore. I try to pick up something from every coach."

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review.



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SPORTS

Hens unsteady for Navy battle

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

Usually, a preview of tomorrow's football game would be here, but there really doesn't seem to be much point in it.

One-time Division I power Navy is having a rougher year than the Hens, winning only one game. And while they have played several nationally ranked teams, the Midshipmen (1-8) have been a bigger joke than the Reagan presidency.

Not that Delaware has impressed too many people this year.

The Hens (4-5 overall, 1-5 in the Yankee Conference) have lost two straight games they should have won, and haven't proven themselves to be much more than a mediocre team.

Unlucky is one thing; falling apart in games you have in hand is another.

Here are some things to think about before tomorrow's game:

- Delaware, whose offense packed more power than a stack of TNT last season, has struggled miserably with the ball. The Hens are averaging 29 points per game. Not bad, except for the fact that Delaware drives stall more often than old Buicks.

- The fullback game — their supposed strength — never materialized this year, and the Hens still lack a legitimate running threat.

- Sophomore Gil Knight was a sparkplug in Delaware's dormant offense early in the season, but he hasn't been getting the ball much recently.

• The defense was supposedly weak up front and weaker in back. That has held fairly true.

The Hens are giving up just over 30 points per game and more importantly, the defense hasn't been able to stop teams in critical situations.

Delaware's front has been better than expected with Mike Miller and the sophomore trio of Rob McMullen, Mike Renna and John Levelis providing some strength.

The secondary has been very questionable, and teams have been racking up the big play almost at will.

- Linebackers were the Hens' strength coming into the season. That's a hard one to argue with.

Darrell Booker — before his demise — was legendary. The senior led the conference in tackles per game and probably kept chiropractors in business, dismantling opposing players unlucky enough to carry the ball.

Fellow linebackers Jim Borkowski and Jeff Borkoski have also been doing the job. Borkowski has four interceptions, tying him for third in the conference.

Newcomer Todd Eller has stepped into a difficult position and done more than expected. The freshman has led the team in tackles in his two starts.

- The Hens have several players at the top of the conference statistics, but together, the team has only one win in the conference.



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

The Hens' Randy Holmes, sidestepping a UConn defender, is a key for Delaware's ground game.

ference statistics, but together, the team has only one win in the conference.

Cohesiveness may have been a problem early in the season, but with nine games under their belts, there shouldn't be a lack of continuity.

- Lowly Rhode Island, which spanked the Hens, 26-13, in the season opener, hasn't won a game since.

- Delaware has had only two losing seasons in head coach Tubby Raymond's 22 years at the helm. A tribute to a coach who is second only to the legendary Eddie Robinson of Grambling in winning percentage in Division I-AA.

While Raymond's accomplishments are impressive, the Hens are facing their second losing season in five years, and one has to wonder if this is a sign of trouble ahead for Delaware football.

Just some things to think about while you watch tomorrow's game.

Cullings digs for Hens; Delaware digs Cullings

Somewhere, in the middle of upstate New York, not far from Corning, New York (where they make Corning Glass) there's a town called Horsehead.

The mere existence of a place called Horsehead hasn't much significance to anyone in Delaware. Except perhaps Delaware volleyball coach Barb Viera.

To Viera, Horsehead has produced Betsy Cullings.

Cullings, Delaware's 5-foot-7 team captain, has been a blessing for Viera and the whole volleyball program.

"Betsy's the best backcourt player we have," Viera said. "She's an excellent serve receiver and an excellent digger."

But what is she doing in Delaware?

"Both my high school coaches were from Delaware," Cullings said. "They were both very good teachers and coaches, and that's what I want to do. I looked up to them."

The coaches up in Horsehead must be doing a good job.

"We used to come [play] down here, and stay



Jon Springer

for the weekend," Cullings said. "I got to see a little bit of the campus. I got to see a little bit of everything."

She liked what she saw.

After starting four games as a freshman and seeing more time as a sophomore, Cullings exploded on the courts last year, racking up 45 aces, 178 digs and 94 kills.

This year is a different story altogether.

Going into Thursday's East Coast Conference tournament quarterfinals, Cullings led the Hens with 263 digs, endangering Sue Landefeld's 1986 team mark of 291.

Funny thing is, this success hasn't surprised Cullings.

"I think I've played better this year than I previously have," Cullings said, "but this year I've gotten more opportunities."

Opportunities that have come with leadership. As one of only two seniors and the team captain, Cullings has led the Hens to a third place, 5-2 ECC record.

"I don't think [being captain] changed my outlook any great deal. I try and play the same way," Cullings said.

"There's leadership and there's responsibility, but I try to take on those things anyway."

Off the court, Cullings is a physical education

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THE REVIEW/Eric Russell

Delaware dig leader Betsy Cullings spikes one in practice.