

## MIS 'conversion' blasted Consultants report shaky management

by Dave Urbanski

Editor in Chief

The computer consulting firm President Russel C. Jones hired in July to evaluate the progress of Management Information Services' five-year mainframe conversion has reported the university "is now only marginally capable of performing a meaningful conversion."

see editorial p. 8

George Kaludis Associates, Inc., a consulting firm based in Nashville, Tenn., sent Jones a written evaluation of the university's conversion efforts Nov. 20. Jones said he plans to follow the suggestions left by the consultants.

In particular, the 10-page report details the failure of MIS to convert any of its 36 ad-

ministrative application systems, which formerly ran on the Burroughs B-7700, to the new IBM 4381 mainframe system.

In March, *The Review* published a series of investigative stories which initially revealed the failure of MIS to convert any of its 36 administrative systems after nearly three years of work and spending three-quarters of its allocated \$4.5 million budget. The consultants were "unable to secure a document which detailed the steps for conversion" of the administrative systems, the report said, adding that a "conversion is far from completed."

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell, who has overseen MIS production with MIS Director John Marrazzo since

the conversion began, said until he and Marrazzo sit down and compose a response to the consultant's report, no public statement could be offered.

Jones explained the conversion of administrative systems — including those of the student affairs, admissions, financial aid and treasurer's offices — differs from the academic computer conversion, which the report said was completed on schedule.

Jones would not predict when the conversion would be

completed, but said new Senior Vice President for Administration David Hollowell — who will oversee MIS production when he officially begins work at the university Jan. 1, 1988 — will have a better idea of the timetable after a few weeks on the job.

Although the report suggested possibly hiring new personnel "to bolster" MIS during the next year, Hollowell said he was not certain he would hire new employees.

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L. Leon Campbell

## Suicide takes 2 students during the past month

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

Two university students died of apparent suicides — one two Fridays ago and another a month ago, according to university officials and local police authorities.

Darren Weidel, 18, a university Parallel freshman, died Friday, Nov. 20 after inhaling carbon monoxide fumes while inside a car parked in his parents' closed garage, according to New Castle County Police officials.

Ronald Nickle, a 30-year-old university Continuing Education student, apparently jumped from the Delaware Memorial Bridge Oct. 14, ac-

cording to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, who said he confirmed the incident with university police.

Although Brooks said the university was not notified of Nickle's disappearance until Nov. 13, according to registration officer Joseph Bradley, Nickle was listed Monday as withdrawn from the university under "Code 7-death."

Brooks said it is more difficult to keep track of continuing education and parallel program students. This was the reason for the time lapse in learning of both incidents, Brooks said.

Delaware Memorial Bridge Police spokesman Ed Golin said he could not confirm

Nickle's suicide jump because the state medical examiner's office had not notified bridge police about the death as of Monday.

A spokesman for the Delaware Medical Examiner's office said there is no record of Nickle's apparent suicide because no body has been found and, therefore, no case has been opened.

Weidel's body was found by his stepfather around 6:30 p.m. in the front seat of his car at his parents' home in Hockessin, Del., where he lived, police said. There was a hose attached to the exhaust pipe which ran into the right-side vent window, police said.

## Signals: what to look for

This is an edited reprint of an article which appeared in the Dec. 6, 1985 issue of *The Review*. It is reprinted in hope of being helpful to someone, sometime.

Twenty-five thousand to 30,000 deaths each year are attributed to suicide, according to Student Health Center information.

"If you feel someone may be considering suicide, the best thing to do is to get professional help. Never handle it by yourself," said Janice Jordan, assistant director for the center for Counseling and Career Services.

Feelings of intense loneliness, worthlessness, helplessness and depression are the causes of most suicides and suicide attempts, according to recent information on the subject.

There are several warning signals that people may observe in a potential suicide victim:

- Voicing suicidal thoughts;
  - Extreme weight loss or weight gain;
  - Withdrawn behavior from friends
  - Preparation for death, such as giving away personal possessions, putting affairs in order;
  - Sudden lift in spirits;
  - Changes in personality or behavior;
  - Sleeplessness;
  - Threats, including mentions of "long trips;"
  - Extreme depression — a once enthusiastic student now sad, anxious, lacks interest in friends or work;
  - Drug or alcohol abuse;
  - Diagnosis of disease;
  - Life crisis — loss of job, flunking a course.
- Numbers to call: CONTACT-Wilmington (575-1112) and the Psychological Emergency Service (421-6711).



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

**Stickin' it out** — Matthew Shearon, the youngest Newark ice hockey star at three-and-a-half, prepares for a slapshot.



# ...MIS 'conversion' blasted in consultant's report

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"I'll have to get down here and spend time talking to users" before making a decision, he said.

The report said the university's use of the Burrough's UNISYS A10F mainframe (an updated form of the B-7700) as an interim mainframe before total conversion to the IBM could present "problems and expense."

"The UNISYS is current state-of-the-art," Jones said, adding the university has been using it to "buy time" for the conversion.

Although the urgency to convert to the IBM has lessened considerably due to the acquisition of the UNYSIS, the report further stated that:

- The university is "developing an administrative network which ignores faculty interests" and "there is an apparent truth in this concern."

- The "status of planning" for the further "conversion" of systems to IBM is "inadequate."

- "...particular attention must be paid to morale in MIS. The new organization should help some in a few areas, but

could also accomplish nothing if alienation, churning and poor communication continue."

- "...the systems programming and operations staff lacks the expertise and depth

**The university is "developing an administrative network which ignores faculty interests."**

to operate a large-scale IBM DBMS center."

- Many employees believe the "software and operations environment" has been "unstable," and that some changes in software versions "were put into production without adequate testing or before the product was mature."

- Possible "false starts" were made in the conversion

efforts for the student information area and parts of the general ledger system. Student information personnel ex-

ecutives were apparently not consulted on this matter, and the university is bearing extra expenses from reprogramming delays.

- "Networking capacities" promised two years ago have not been delivered.

- "It is time to bring the conversion to a controlled stop until the university reaches open conclusions on where it is going in the information systems area."

Hollowell said the controlled stop is necessary. "It's worth taking time to re-evaluate new user requirements," he said.

Hollowell added he is still uncertain who is responsible for the "administrative network" which the consultants said ignored faculty interests.

The consultant report said the total conversion could be completed on time and within the \$12.8 million loan fund allocation, but "the results would be unsatisfactory" and major software users "would

be clamoring for new systems immediately."

The consultants suggested the "users immediately take responsibility for MIS planning." The "overall management structure within MIS" will need to be reviewed as well, the report said.

A "permanent revolving loan fund" for the purpose of upgrading computer equipment, on top of the loan fund already allocated for the conversion, "will be necessary and desirable," the report said. Hollowell said he would pursue this proposal with the board of trustees.

The university should also focus on "operating environment stability," according to the report.

Jones noted "communication problems" as the main cause for the conversion's demise. "Morale has been a real problem," he continued.

"The consultants were helpful in facilitating that communication information," Jones said, adding the initial consultant evaluation conducted by Dr. Kenneth King of Cornell University this past spring "mentioned communication problems" also.

Jones said Hollowell will have to decide what direction to take; whether that means buying more software systems on the market to quicken the conversion, or following through with the conversion and taking more time than was originally planned.

## ...calendar

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

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

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

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

Jugglers — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall on the mall. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For info, call 738-1809.

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# Vaccine available to health majors

by Joan Maliczyszyn  
Staff Reporter

The university is offering hepatitis B vaccinations free of charge this semester to students in health care majors who could be exposed to the disease, according to Lorraine Roberts, assistant director of Student Health Services.

Students in the nursing, medical technology and physical therapy programs received the first of three in-

oculations of the Recombivax HB vaccine Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the Student Health Center, she said.

The second inoculation will be administered on Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17, Roberts said, and the final one, a booster shot, will be given in May.

Funding for the vaccination series, which normally costs \$114 per person, was granted by the provost's office, she said.

Students have been en-

couraged to take advantage of the vaccine, according to Roberts, due to the highly infectious nature of the disease.

"These students are at higher risk," Roberts pointed out, "because they work in such close contact with sick people who might have hepatitis B or just be carriers of the disease."

"If a student is administering an injection to a patient at one of the clinics and accidentally gets stuck [with a nee-

dle], they could very well be infected," she continued.

According to Roberts, the hepatitis B virus is transmitted from one person to another in a way similar to that of the AIDS virus.

"In addition to its presence in blood, the hepatitis B virus may be found in other body fluids such as urine, tears, semen, vaginal secretions and breast milk," noted a report from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Laboratories.

Transmission of the disease can also occur through close interpersonal contact, including sexual contact, according to MSD Labs.

Roberts pointed out there is a time restraint involved in the vaccination program, "because the seniors need to be inoculated within a certain time frame and if they didn't

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## Admissions easier for Del. applicants

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

If you are an out-of-state student here at the university, congratulations on beating the odds.

According to Dr. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, only 46 percent of out-of-state applicants were accepted to the university for the fall of 1987, while 90 percent of in-state applicants were accepted.

"We're two different institutions," Walker said.

As an example, Walker said the College of Business and Economics accepted only 30 percent of its out-of-state applicants, while 88 percent of Delaware applicants were accepted.

Linda Dunn, assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics said, "We are really pleased with the students we have in this college."

Dunn explained that each college does not make their own admissions decisions. That process is left to the university's centralized admissions office, where all applications are evaluated and



Bruce Walker

processed.

In a Nov. 17 article, USA Today listed the choosiest schools in the nation. Schools such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton made this list, while the University of Delaware did not.

To make this list, a school must have accepted less than 50 percent of its applicants and had an SAT average of at least 1200 for freshmen.

"I'm always disappointed," Walker said, "when I don't see Delaware included on such lists as in USA Today."

He said the university would have made the list if only non-

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## New major set for fall semester

by Julie Williams  
Staff Reporter

A new major, Hotel/Restaurant Management, is being established within the College of Human Resources beginning next fall, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. L. Leon Campbell told the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Nov. 23.

According to Campbell, the new program is expected to be a very popular one.

"It will probably be the largest major in the College of Human Resources," Campbell projected, "when it's fully developed."

The new major is to be

classified under the department of human nutrition and dietetics, Campbell said, and will also require a business minor.

Initially, only incoming freshmen will be able to declare the major, Campbell continued, since transferring into a new academic program is difficult.

"We may look at transfers next fall when the program is implemented," Campbell added, because of the overwhelming amount of student interest expressed in the major.

"[University students] don't think it's fair that they are already here and can't get in-

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Emmaus House in Newark provides a temporary home for those with financial problems.

## Gimme Shelter Emmaus House offers relief to city's homeless

by Roger Boni  
Staff Reporter

The homeless exist even in Newark.

Their mention brings a tightly polite smile to the lips of those busy planning their own futures — unless dealing with the homeless is their career.

Janetta Ingram, board member of the Emmaus House, a homeless shelter here in Newark, said most of the homeless people she deals with are families or individuals whose financial difficulties are caused, for the most part, by poor financial planning.

"The most important thing I do is teach people how to save money and get jobs," she said. "I also suggest counseling, and refer them to family services if that's needed."

"We can't tell people how to run their lives, but we can make suggestions," said In-

gram, who describes her method of helping "clients" as "indirective counseling."

She said people moving into the house have five working days to find a job.

The name "Emmaus House" comes from the name of a village in the Gospel of Luke where a villager tells the risen Jesus about his own deeds, and invites him to dinner.

Most of the people at the Emmaus House come from what Dale Geravatt, a counselor at the shelter, calls "dysfunctional families," a high percentage of whom are either children or former spouses of alcoholics.

"There is a high correlation between alcoholism and dysfunctional families," he said, noting that the vast majority of the people living at the Emmaus House do not have alcohol or drug problems.

Both Ingram and Geravatt agreed that the thing which sets Emmaus House apart from other shelters is its family setting. "A lot of shelters don't offer the closeness we do," Ingram said.

"One of my favorite things about this place is hanging out with these people and cutting up at the dinner table," said Geravatt. "We offer a hand up rather than a hand out."

According to Ingram, the workers at the Emmaus House do their best "to set basic foundations for financial stability and encouragement to save for basic necessities, rather than unnecessary luxuries which our society says we must have."

Geravatt said the counselors try to work with families who are in a state of crisis.

There are a lot more people in need of emergency shelters

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# Judge Kennedy in good standing, profs say

by Anne Wright  
Staff Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Anthony Kennedy to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court will probably receive the approval of the Senate, according to some university professors.

"So far, there doesn't seem to be any indications that [Kennedy] will have any problem getting approved," said James Magee, a political science professor.

With Kennedy, Reagan has found someone that will satisfy conservative ideology, and at the same time get through a democratically controlled Senate, Magee explained.

"He is also a very respected judge," he added.

The nomination will come under close scrutiny, however, after Reagan's recent failure to install Robert Bork or Douglas Ginsburg in the Supreme Court, according to Valerie Hans, a criminal justice professor.

"There was so much detail with Bork, and I anticipate similar questions with Kennedy," she said.

"Kennedy would have seemed like an extreme conservative before Bork," Hans explained, "but now he is seen as more of a moderate because Bork was such an extremist."

"Bork provided an anchor for considering what a conser-



Anthony Kennedy

vative judge is," Hans said.

Bork's main difficulty was his claim that there is no textual basis for right to privacy in the Constitution, she explained.

The extreme scrutiny to which Senate Judiciary Committee subjected Bork occurred because "he is a judge who arrives at results that are unpleasant to liberals," Magee said.

Because Bork is so strict in his constitutional interpretation, Magee explained, his jurisprudence is different from someone who takes a more flexible, subjective view.

"The Constitution of the United States means more than just the text itself, and the framers of the Constitution knew this," said Magee.

Magee added that he does not think Bork's view of constitutional interpretation is realistic.

"I don't think answers to modern problems are answerable in an 18th century document," he said.

If Kennedy is more moderate than Bork in his view of constitutional interpretation, his judiciary views are still "quite strongly conservative," said Hans.

During Kennedy's years as a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Sacramento, Calif., Hans explained, he sought to cut back on the use of the exclusionary rule, which discounts evidence gathered by police, if the evidence was gathered in violation of the suspect's rights, Hans explained.

Kennedy sought to expand the good faith exception allowing evidence to be accepted as valid, even if the warrant used by police to gather evidence was later found to be invalid because of a technicality, Hans said.

Ginsburg's withdrawal, said Hans, was precipitated largely because of his supporters.

"Ginsburg's constituency was extremely right-wing. Had he not been supported by such conservatives, his smoking marijuana would not have seemed as bad," she said.

Kennedy carries "no baggage" with him in terms of personal indiscretions or constitutional ideology that would be unacceptable to certain groups, said Chuck Stone,

journalism professor and a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Therefore, Kennedy will not be a victim of scrutiny from the media, said Stone.

The media has played an important role in shaping the political scene in our society in recent years, said Juliet Dee, a communications professor who teaches a class on legal issues of the mass media.

"It started with Watergate," she said, "when the media felt it was their job to expose those issues they thought dealt with the character of political figures."

We have entered an era of "electronic nakedness," said Stone.

"Television is everywhere. It doesn't respect privacy and has no sensibility to human suffering," he said.

Another reason for the unrelenting "spotlight mania" of the media in regard to political figures has to do with the quality of today's journalists, Stone said.

"Many reporters don't understand the issues," he said, "so they focus on the private indiscretions of the candidates instead."

"Conflict and controversy are always what make news," Dee explained. "With Kennedy there is no controversy, so the media will leave him alone."

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# Police Report

## Vandal slashes roof of '67 Ford Mustang

An unknown vandal cut the convertible roof of a 1967 Ford Mustang parked in the Russell Lot Wednesday morning, causing \$325 in damage, University Police said.

Two stereo speakers and a baseball jacket worth \$240 were stolen, police added.

## Equalizer stolen from '66 Mustang

An AM/FM cassette equalizer, worth \$141, was stolen from a 1966 Ford Mustang parked in the Russell Lot between 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

No damage was reported,

police said.

## Stolen car retrieved Wed. on Haines St.

A 1983 Nissan, which was stolen from the Russell Lot, was recovered on Haines Street Wednesday afternoon, University Police said.

According to police, the thief also stole a radio valued at

\$300.

## Thief steals Toyota from Pencader Dr.

An unknown thief stole a 1979 Toyota from Pencader Drive Sunday night, University Police said.

The \$1500 car has not yet been recovered, police said.

## Thief robs room in Newcastle Hall

A Panasonic telephone answering machine was stolen from a first-floor room in Newcastle Hall Sunday, University Police said.

According to police, the \$95 machine was stolen when the owner left the room unsecured to unload her car.



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# ...Hotel/Restaurant Management major set for fall

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to the program, and we'll take freshmen that are not even here," Campbell stated.

He said the university will try to incorporate transfers into the major as soon as possible.

According to Campbell, a director and some additional faculty will be needed to run the program. About six or eight professors will eventually be hired, he explained, but at first only a couple will be needed.

Campbell also elaborated on

his office duties as provost for the university, which include overseeing many academic programs and areas within the university.

"In short," he said, "anything that has to do with academic affairs or academic support will go through my office."

All colleges within the university, the Continuing Education program, the Honors Program and the Parallel Program at Delaware Technical & Community College campuses are only a few

which report to the provost, he added.

In other business, DUSC President Rick Crossland stressed the importance of feedback on the Project Vision survey which appeared in last week's issue of *The Review*.

"Acting as organizational leaders, you need to get out and rally your friends, classmates and people within your organizations to look at the surveys," Crossland urged voting members.

"Please give [the surveys] some thought and fill them

out," he added.

The Project Vision surveys can be dropped off at the Student Center main desk or sent via campus mail to the DUSC office, Crossland continued.

Attendance of voting members at the next few

DUSC meetings is paramount, he said. Using the newly adopted voting criteria, DUSC will be determining which campus organizations will receive voting privileges, Crossland explained.

## ...vaccine available

(continued from page 3)

receive the first vaccine now, they won't be here in May to receive the last shot."

"Hepatitis is a debilitating disease which can be fatal," said Roberts, "but more importantly, it is a long, drawn out disease, capable of putting health professionals out of work for up to a year."

"I think it's very admirable that the university agreed to spend such a large amount of money to protect students — it shows genuine concern of the university for the students at risk," remarked Roberts.

Terri King (AS 88), who will work in close contact with patients in a clinic next semester, commented, "I

wouldn't have gotten the vaccine if [the university] wasn't paying for it."

According to the MSD report, the consequences of hepatitis B are quite serious. "Out of the 200,000 cases of hepatitis B each year in the United States, most patients recover; however, about 50,000 become ill, 10,000 are hospitalized and 250 die."

Other complications include cirrhosis of the liver, liver cancer and becoming a carrier of the virus, according to the MSD report.

The report added that the symptoms of the hepatitis B virus are similar to those of the flu — fatigue, mild fever and nausea.

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

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

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# Acquaintance rape: a hidden problem

by Loretta Clevenger  
Staff Reporter

Acquaintance and date rape are problems that are becoming more prevalent on college campuses today, according to various surveys, and many people believe colleges are not doing enough to educate students about sexual assault and rape.

According to information obtained from the Department of Public Safety, reported rapes and sex offenses on campus are increasing.

During the 1986-87 fiscal year, three rapes have been reported. All three victims were raped by someone unknown to them. The only two reported rapes in the preceding five years occurred in 1982-83.

Many rapes, especially acquaintance rapes, go unreported, according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety.

"Rapes by strangers are more likely to be reported than rapes by acquaintances," he said, "because there is more guilt and self blame associated with acquaintance rape."

"And that works against reporting incidents," he explained.

"Many schools are still unsure about whether date rape is rape or not. Schools just don't know what to do about it," Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges said in a *Time* magazine article.

At the university, acquaintance rape is classified in the Student Guide to Policies and Procedures as an assault, said Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services, but an ongoing program to educate students about sexual assault and rape is a high priority.

"Raising the level of awareness by focusing on prevention and communica-

tion is what the program is all about," said Ferguson.

"Dealing with acquaintance rape and courtship violence is a different set of circumstances and requires different kinds of awareness and communications skills," he continued.

Ferguson said that being aware of surroundings and avoiding vulnerable situations are helpful in preventing rape.

Knowing sexual desires and limits and communicating

them clearly are also essential to rape prevention, he continued.

Often people involved in "forceful relationships" don't identify the experience as rape, he added.

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense, called SOS, maintains a 24-hour hotline (451-2226) to provide help and support for victims, their families and friends, Ferguson said.

Implemented on campus

about 10 years ago, SOS was one of the first programs of its kind in the country, he said.

The group was started by women to help other women, but now it includes men as well, he added.

SOS volunteer Stephanie Fox (AS 88) said the SOS group members, who are looking to expand their organization, undergo extensive training.

"We're there 24 hours a day," she said.

"In case of an emergency," she added, "we're there for them."

Many educational programs dealing with sexual assault and rape are sponsored by various university organizations such as the Student Health Services, Public Safety and SOS, said Ferguson.

The programs include: workshops, videotapes and films, distribution of pamphlets and group discussions

continued to page 10

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 55 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Dec. 1, 1987

## Starting Over

This past March, *The Review* published a series of investigative stories detailing an alleged administrative computer conversion lag and mismanagement among the top brass at the Management Information Services department.

This summer, President Russel C. Jones hired an outside consulting firm to study and evaluate the progress of the conversion from a Burroughs to an IBM mainframe approved by the board of trustees in 1984.

Although the stories last spring sparked some controversy on campus and drew criticism from top-level administrators familiar with the MIS project, the consultants' report released Nov. 20 affirmed *Review* investigations and noted, "Delaware is only marginally capable of performing a meaningful conversion."

Now it's time to move.

Jones has already made progress where others couldn't or wouldn't. Besides using the consultants, Jones hired Boston University colleague David Hollowell as the university's senior vice president for administration — Hollowell knows the nuts and bolts of computer management and will oversee MIS come Jan. 1.

But Jones — not former President E. A. Trabant — is now responsible for getting MIS back in gear. Jones stressed he would follow the suggestions left by the consultants, which include the possible restructuring of MIS management and the implementation of a "permanent revolving loan fund" for the purchase of up-to-date equipment on top of the \$12.8 million already allocated for the crippled conversion.

The consultants said the conversion could be completed on time and within budget, but the results would be "unsatisfactory."

Jones, Hollowell, MIS Director John Marrazzo and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell must work to affect the best situation for the university's computing community — and follow closely the directions left by the consultants, who really did more in a few months than MIS did in nearly four years.

D.V.U.

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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.



## Author Unknown (Again)

Dear Mr. Urbanski:

I think it's important for your editors to know that it is about time they grew up and learned to take responsibility for themselves. As a student of this university, I am tired of reading about the editor's personal procrastination problems. It's depressing reading some of the burnt-out editor's deadline difficulties. It is important to remember, editors, that we all have problems of our own.

Tom Capodanno, in reference to your Oct. 27 column, I really could not care less that you had only one hour left to finish writing that story.

Apparently your heart was not into working on it, since you said "I don't really want to write this column right now" in the first sentence! Well Tom, with an attitude like that, I do not want to read it!

Also, Marge Schellhardt, in your Nov. 6 column, I do not care that your life is "one big exercise in procrastination"; go tell your analyst that you think the answer to your problem is

### Mystery Columnist

that you "need some negative reinforcement."

In still another self-centered editorial (Oct. 30 issue), Jeff James reverts back to his childhood. He explains his disappointment in choosing the University of Delaware, and yet admits that he put hardly any effort into investigating other universities: "I know personally, that my decision to come to Delaware wasn't made with much thought..." As a result of his irresponsibility to properly research schools, Jeff believes the burden should instead have gone to high school teachers to "familiarize students with the strengths and weaknesses of different schools."

Finally, in Kevin Donahue's Nov. 6 column, not only does he discuss his procrastination pro-

blems, but he too reverts back to his childhood in order to escape his fear of facing life after college: "It's times like this I get a desperate need to...go home to my backyard and play stoop ball, like I did when I was twelve."

Yes, Kevin, it's about time you realized that your "Peter Pan" days are over." Well, this letter was supposed to be written weeks ago in order for you, Dave, to pass on to your editors the fact that if they have problems, they should call their Mommies and Daddies. The other 15,000 of us, among whom are many hard workers, do not need to hear your editors' life problems when merely attempting to gain information about what's going on in our school. I find it hard to feel respect for these people. They may be writing about their deepest feelings and problems...but shouldn't the editorial section be used for the debate and discussion of thought-provoking topics?

Anonymous

Editor's note: From the piles and piles of letters we receive every week, some of the best letters are like this one — anonymous. No name. No ID. No responsibility.

So, we decided to break with tradition for once and print an anonymous letter — but only to prove a point.

Let's get a few things straight: 1) *The Review* will not print any anonymous letters, unsigned letters or letters without a phone number and classification attached to the name. 2) The author may request his/her name be withheld from publication, and we will respect that request. However, all the above information must be included with the letter so the editor can contact the author if any questions arise.

Finally, let it be known that there's nothing wrong with expressing an opinion — it's your right. And more importantly, even the most convincing commentary is weakened when the author deletes his/her name, so toughen up and sign your name if you have something to say.

D.V.U.



## Opinion

# Who's liable?

There seems to be a trend in the American courts which is somewhat disturbing.

It has nothing to do with Supreme Court judges who smoke pot or spend their weekends with wanton women.

It's this thing called liability which bothers me.

As the holiday season approaches, zillions of people are going to have parties, and zillions of people are going to drink alcoholic beverages. And some are going to drive drunk. And some are going to have accidents. And when the dust settles, at least a few will end up suing their hosts for serving them alcohol.

Merry Christmas!

The sad part of this holiday story comes when the court finds the host responsible for the actions of the guest because

he/she served the offending beverage.

There is something terribly wrong here.

In their overzealousness to find a solution to America's drinking problem, the courts now hold anyone remotely involved in an alcohol related incident responsible for the behavior of the drunk.

Bartenders are subject to the same liability as hosts at a party. I'm not saying bartenders shouldn't have some responsibility while serving customers, but I don't think they should be burdened with all of it either.

In a course of an evening a bartender serves several hundred patrons. It is impossible to remember how much each

has had to drink. And alcohol affects different people differently. Only the individual knows his/her limit.

And that is where the responsibility should lie, with the individual.

After all, where does passing the blame to others end?

If the bartender is responsible, maybe the man who delivered the beer should also be liable. And the farmer who grew the hops. And the television station which advertises the product. And most certainly the company which brewed it.

It has come to this.

Consumer groups as well as individuals are filing product liability suits against major tobacco companies seeking compensation for people suffering from heart disease, cancer and other maladies related to cigarette smoking.

These people argue that tobacco firms knowingly sold, and continue to sell a product which has fatal side effects.

What a revelation!

Maybe they should have thought of that before they started smoking.

It's no secret that cigarettes aren't health food. On the side of every pack there is a warning which pretty much says, "If you smoke cigarettes on a regular basis, you are going to die a horrible death."

Ignore now — sue later.

The courts have not made a decision yet on the cigarette issue, but they tend to lean toward "protecting" the consumer.

A few years ago a lady in the Midwest gave her poodle a bath and then decided to quick-dry the dog in her microwave oven. Neat trick. The poodle was dry in less than two minutes.

The lady was horrified, however, to find that microwaves kill dogs and so she sued the microwave manufacturer. She won the suit on the basis that there were not sufficient warnings and/or instructions included with the appliance.

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More recently a jury in Wilmington found the university 93 percent responsible for a hazing incident during which a fraternity brother poured oven cleaner on a pledge. The jury placed only 7 percent of the blame on the fraternity brother.

I'd like to know what they were thinking. A student commits a crime and it becomes the fault of the university?

These are not isolated cases. Court decisions are handed down every day in which guilty people are allowed to pass responsibility for their screw-ups off on somebody else.

Perhaps once again I'm being too idealistic, but I do not see how justice can take place until the courts start forcing people to take responsibility for their own actions.

Kean Burenga is an assistant news editor for The Review.

## Letters

### Whose decisions are they, anyway?

To the editor:

I would love to know, just once, who is it that decides upon key issues facing the university and the students it is supposed to support? When reading that Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, stated that "The university chose not to sell condoms on campus because it could create the perception that we were encouraging sexual activity," two things come to mind.

First, just who decided? Mr. Sharkey? Dean Brooks? President Jones? Certainly not the students. Student concerns have been sounded off during multiple Resident Student Association, Student Advisory Committee and Hall government meetings. When an issue such as this has been on the table for so long and in such widespread discussion, whoever is in the position to decide should listen. It is apparent that "Project Vision" is in dire need of auditory capabilities to translate student concerns to the mystery decision-makers.

Secondly, the quote reflects a prioritizing of issues which is quite pathetic. Why is an institution, begun for the purpose to foster education and awareness, more concerned with image than substance? Is it really so important not to create the "perception" that the university does not encourage sexual activity at the expense of student health? Sad if true. If you who decide for the university are in that mindframe, are you willing to

be consistent across the board and scrap such fine sexual awareness programs as Wellspring, the PLATO program, the Sex Ed Hotline and even the Office of Housing and Residence Life's Cuhn's tasks dealing with sexuality and intimacy?

I think not.

Decision-makers: protection, whether intellectually through awareness or tangibly through accessibility of birth control, should not be equated with encouragement. Drop the image for health's sake and own-up to your decision by signing at the dotted-line.

And fellow students: demand answers from decision-makers who speak for "the university." Who works for whom here anyway?

Karen Blahitka (AS 88)  
The Belmont Honors House

### "Save"ing sex not the answer

To the editor:

When I read the letters in last week's Review, I really got upset about Robert Antonucci's letter which said safe sex is not the university's responsibility. Of course it's not the university's responsibility alone, but AIDS is a problem that concerns all of us and in order to avoid a catastrophe, we all have to face it. Just sticking our heads in the sand and referring people to God and religion is not going to help. Face it, there are people who enjoy premarital sex — without suffering "emotional and spiritual" wounds.

You have no right to call "casual" sex a "rebellion against God's commands" and condemn people who do not act according to your definition of morality. In other words, cut out the dogmatism and face the problem. The fact is, many people are not willing to give up on sex, so the next best thing is to use condoms. Whether you like it or not, that's the way it is and we have to take action accordingly.

We are not facing something causing emotional problems — this problem has always existed; what we have here is something new, a challenge to mankind that didn't exist before. It's a disease that kills! You understand, dead and the like? This is nothing that time (and maybe a psychiatrist) can heal. This problem surely requires changes in our attitudes and some of these changes may hurt, but we do need them, and we need them fast. People like you who ignore reality (and other people's opinions) in favor of some ideology keep stalling, and every day lost can cost more lives.

By the way: You said "Only saving sex for marriage is failsafe prevention against emotional, spiritual and physical harm." Oh yeah? So if I marry a person having AIDS I can safely have sex with her? Even without a condom? Finally a really failsafe cure without having to give up sex — you should have it patented, you could make a lot of money!

Alexander Klaiber (CIS)





# Delaware lengthens teachers' workday

by Tim Dineen

Staff Reporter

Delaware's public school teachers are now required to spend a minimum of seven and a half hours a day in the classroom to match the number of hours that other state employees spend in their offices.

The State Board of Education unanimously decided Nov. 19 to mandate the statewide workday requirement, despite

contentions from education officials that the order violates state law.

According to the Delaware State Education Association, the teachers' union, state law specifies that work hours for teachers are to be set during contract negotiations with local districts.

Mary Anne Galloway, president of the education association, said the group, which has been opposed to the mandate since it was first brought

under consideration five months ago, will lobby the General Assembly to overrule the board's decision.

Local school boards also initially protested the state board's desire to usurp their power to set work hours for teachers working in their districts.

The local boards, however, withdrew their opposition to the plan before the Nov. 19 decision.

The board's decision will af-

fect four school districts and one vocational-technical district in New Castle County. The five districts previously required teachers to work seven-hour days.

The remaining districts in the state already worked seven and a half hour days.

Another source of conflict between the state board and the teachers' association is the amount of time teachers work while they are not at school.

The teachers have com-

plained in the past that if the number of hours they spent grading assignments, making up lesson plans, and doing other work outside of the classroom were included into their workweek, it would be much longer than the 37 and a half hour workweek now mandated by the state board.

The seven and a half hour workday went into effect immediately after the Nov. 19 meeting.

## ...rape

continued from page 7

led by SOS members to interested groups or organizations in the university community, he said.

Audra Becker (AS 91) said she knows acquaintance rape happens, but it doesn't come up in everyday discussion.

"But it's there," she said, "People know it's there."

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## ...admissions easier

continued from page 3

resident applicants or individual colleges were considered.

"We're always interested in increasing our quality," Walker commented.

However, he added, "We are committed to serving the residents of Delaware and will continue to admit Delaware residents who are qualified, regardless of whether we can make those kinds of lists or not."

According to Dunn, "The university as a whole has a commitment to in-state students and tries very actively to recruit [them]."

Some students in the College of Business and Economics do not see the equity in different admissions standards for in-

state and out-of-state students.

Tracey Dorkoski (BE 90), a New Jersey native, said tougher admissions requirements for out-of-state students are unfair.

"I'm wondering when they made their decision about me and if it had anything to do with the fact that I'm from out-of-state," Dorkoski said.

Delaware resident Jennifer Evans (BE 90) stated that the university may be sacrificing its standards by having lower admissions requirements for in-state students.

"All [the university] is doing by accepting these people who aren't necessarily qualified...is hurting themselves," Evans said.

"It's almost discrimination," she added.

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

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

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

continued to page 2

## ...calendar

continued from page 15

### Friday, Dec. 4

Protest — The Campus Coalition for Human Rights, outside Hulihan Hall, 11 a.m. Protest of the university's investment in companies investing in South Africa.

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

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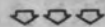
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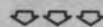


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# IBM

# New sign greets Newark visitors

by Lisa Moorhead

Copy Editor

Joseph Charma, a Newark resident who turns 35 next week, received an early birthday present when he won the "Welcome to Newark" sign contest last Monday night.

Al LiCata, chairman of the Newark Conservation Advisory Commission, which organized the sign contest, presented Charma with a \$200 check for his winning entry at the Nov. 23 City Council meeting.

Charma's entry, a black silhouette of a town against a blue and white background with the words "Welcome to Newark, a city rich in history past and present. . .," will be the sign that welcomes motorists at all major entrances into the city.

Council members voted for their favorite sign, and Charma's entry won over those of two other finalists, university visual communication majors Jacqueline Dreja (AS 89) and Sheri Zayat (AS 89).

Dreja, who won second place for her sign, which

depicted a city in the center of a contour drawing of a tree, received a \$100 award.

Third place and \$50 was awarded to Zayat for her design, a rendering of a tree growing through the letter "n" in the word Newark.

According to LiCata, the commission decided about a year ago to have a new welcome sign designed for the city, and opted to have a contest to try to get community input for the project.

A total 48 designs were entered in the contest, LiCata said. The commission chose the three finalists and council voted to determine the winner.

Charma, the only finalist whose permanent address is in Newark, is a civil engineer.

"I've always been interested in art, and I do drawing in my work," Charma said following council's announcement.

He said he decided to enter the contest after his wife picked up a flier and encouraged him to try and design a sign.

"I guess the reality [of winning] hasn't set in yet," he

*continued to page 13*

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## ...new sign greets

continued from page 12

said. "I mean, I'm just thinking that sign is going to be the city sign — it's kind of exciting."

Also at the City Council meeting last Monday, council approved the appointment of seven members to the Committee for Veterans Memorial for the Korean War and Vietnam Conflict.

Mayor William M. Redd Jr. announced that City Planning Director Roy Lopata will serve as chairman of the committee. Public Works Director Arthur Fridl, Councilman Olan R. Thomas (District 6), Eugene LaSalle, Elmer Saxton, Linda Burns and Edward Knight were also appointed to the committee.

According to Thomas, the committee's tasks include initiating ways to fund the project and deciding what type of memorial to build.

Thomas said there was mention of including victims from the Persian Gulf incident on the memorial, and that possibility must be considered.

However, the proposed



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

### The winner

memorial is to honor servicemen from just the city of Newark, he explained, and as yet no Newark citizens have died in the Persian Gulf.

Thomas said the first meeting of the committee has not yet been determined. However, he said committee members would like to have something ready for the annual Memorial Day ceremonies.

"May is coming up quick," he added, "but we would at least like to have a firm-up report of what's going to happen by then."

# ATTENTION

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Time: 3:30 P.M.



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## FINALS WORKSHOP

Thursday, December 3rd

5:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Rodney Room  
Student Center

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Center for Counseling and Student Development  
(above the bookstore)

M-R 8:00am-7:00pm

F 8:00am-4:30pm

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## ...Newark's homeless

*continued from page 3*

than there are beds in the shelters, Geravatt said, noting there are more homeless people in the summer months than in the winter.

"We've seen some living in tents, in sleeping bags, and in cars," he said. "It costs a lot more to be homeless than to have your own place to live. You may be able to live in a \$12 a night motel, but that adds up to about \$360 a month."

"At that price, you'll constantly have to be kicking cockroaches out of your bed," he said.

On Sept. 30, funding from the federal government to operate

the Emmaus House was cut back from \$120,000 annually to \$17,000, according to Ingram, who added they have a much higher success rate than other shelters.

"Ninety percent of the people who live here go on to live in their own homes," Ingram said. "We do our best to help people when they are very vulnerable."

A sign hanging on Ingram's office wall reads: "The lack of planning on your part does not justify an emergency on my part."

The fine print reads: "But that doesn't mean I won't try to help you through."

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## ...calendar

continued from page 16

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. Read Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

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

Bible Study — Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Lutheran, Anglican, and Methodist students.

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 235 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Handcraft Sale — 11th Annual Holiday Handcraft Sale sponsored by the Women's Club. Student Center Gallery, 10 a.m.

Program — "An Evening with the University of Delaware," for prospective students and their parents. Clayton Hall, 7 p.m.

Meeting — PRIMETIME. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ. Are you looking for lifetime friends and success in college? Learn how to make it through college the best way. It's what good friends and good times are all about! Come check us out at PRIMETIME! For more information, call 737-4772.

Bible Studies — Available in every dorm complex on campus. Meetings at various times to fit your schedule. For more info, call 737-4772.

Concert — "Gamelan Lake of the Silver Bear," with Michael Zinn, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

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

continued to page 11

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

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### WINTER SESSION OCCUPANCY

Students who currently occupy a multiple room or apartment and who have one or more roommates canceling, should be aware that someone may be assigned to this space for Winter Session. These people fall into three categories:

1. a freshman who has been in extended housing and has been reassigned to the extra space for Winter Session;
2. a new applicant who has been assigned to the extra space for Winter Session and Spring Session;
3. an applicant who has been assigned to the extra space for Winter Session only.

Students who are not registered for Winter Session or will be coming back late should take valuable belongings home during break.

Please remember that unless you are registered for Winter Session, you **cannot** occupy your room. Students residing in apartments in Christiana Towers, College Towne, and Conover are the only exception to this rule. If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 451-2492.

**IMPORTANT** Students who have telephone service and are not attending Winter Session are encouraged to take their telephone instruments home.



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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Dec. 1

**Bible Study Groups** — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

**Meeting** — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Meeting** — Equestrian Club, Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Call 737-4927 if unable to attend.

**Men's Basketball** — Delaware vs. Washington College, 8 p.m.

**Concert** — "Chamber Music and Poetry," featuring Francis Orval, french horn. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Asset Quality Deterioration, Deposit Insurance and Bank Failures," with George Kaufman. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "What's Race Got to Do With It: AIDS and the Black Community," with Janice Herbert-Carter. 205 Ewing Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Goals for the Agenda for Excellence: What Changes Can We Expect to See?" with Helen Foss. 006 Williard Hall, 7 p.m.

**Program** — "An Evening with the University of Delaware," for perspective students and their parents. Lake Forest High School, Felton, 7 p.m.

**Lecture** — "The Crisis in the Banking Industry: Recent Bank and Thrift Failures," with George Kaufman. 115 Purnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Evaluation of Maize Germplasm for Resistance to *Cercospora zeae-maydis*," with James Ulrich, Plant Science. 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

## Wednesday, Dec. 2

**Meeting** — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

**Fashion Show** — 7 p.m., Bacchus Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club.

**Lecture** — "Bias in the Courtroom," with Patricia Tate Stewart. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Meeting** — President's Council. Center for Black Culture, 3:30 p.m.

**Colloquium** — "Laser Spectroscopic Studies of Rotational Diffusion," with Mary Wirth. Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

**Special Event** — Holiday tree lighting. Morris Library, 6:15 p.m.

**Concert** — Jazz Ensemble I with Jay Hildebrandt, conductor. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** — Delaware vs. Morgan State, 7 p.m.

## Thursday, Dec. 3

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

*continued to page 15*

**First Investors Corporation** will hold a meeting on **December 10, 1987** to discuss employment opportunities in the areas of management and investment sales. See receptionist at Career Planning and Placement for details. **Sign up by December 3, 1987** or call **Beth Donley (215) 879-5643**

## "Food for Thought"

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**Student Center Main Desk** — 9 am-9 pm

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# Cow roams the streets of Newark

by Dawn Bydal

Staff Reporter

Heads turn, eyes widen and fingers point.

Mouths form the words "Look!" "Wow!" and "Oh, my God!"

What is the object of such curiosity and amazement?

In case, you haven't noticed, there is a cow on campus — a cow with a scenic park on its back and wheels for its feet.

Ofer Kotler, a university graduate student, is the owner of this "cow" — which is actually a 1973 Ford Mercury Comet painted to resemble nature's milk machine.

The roof of the car is ornamented with little figures of trees, people and animals. It even has a bus, a small stretch of highway and a pond.

It is a simple pastoral scene, the kind found in a child's toy train set.

Kotler, 31, said he first

painted the car stark white, but he felt something was missing. Gradually, he added spots and the "ghost car" became a cow.

Not only does the car resemble the bovine creature, it also sounds like one too. With the flick of a switch, Kotler can send "mooing" noises into the streets of Newark.

The inside of the car is almost as interesting as the outside. The ashtray overflows with cigarette butts, a portable fan is attached to the lower part of the dashboard, and a little garbage can sits between the driver and passenger seats. Styrofoam cups and containers are strewn across the floor.

Tapes of Sam Cooke, Billie Holliday and Laurie Anderson lie on the floor next to the unused garbage can, while a plastic donkey clings to the rearview mirror. From the in-



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

University graduate student Ofer Kotler shows off his cow car, which is actually a 1973 Ford Mercury Comet that turns a lot of heads.

side, one has the lovely view of the hind quarters of a miniature cow hood ornament.

Kotler, a native of Tel Aviv, Israel is studying ceramics and calls himself a professional sculptor. He has lived in the States for a little over a year and gets the strong impression that Americans love

their cars.

Slumped on a ragged couch amidst large pottery and sculpture pieces, Kotler muses over the relationship between Americans and their automobiles.

"In every movie, the car is such an important act," he said. "We're a little slave for

a little object."

As cigarette smoke and ceramic dust floated around him, Kotler admitted, "[The Comet] is one of the ugliest cars America has made."

Kotler believes he has improved its appearance with a little paint, silicone glue and

continued on page 18

## 'Threepenny Opera' masks Victorian era

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

As the song reverberates, "Is this someone, Mack the Knife?" the curtain rises on the University Theatre's production of "The Threepenny Opera," which opened Nov. 19.

Set in London at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation, this version of Bertolt Brecht's masterpiece comes alive at Mitchell Hall.

The narrator (Peter V. Campbell) sets the grim mood for the opera and introduces the audience to London's poorest class, as the "Ballad of Mack the Knife" begins.

The villainous Mackheath (Jon M. Cooper), or Mack the Knife as he is called, represents the evil in Victorian London. Macky and his gang of fellow criminals serve as comic relief during the opera.

The gang of four fumbling idiots often engages in

hysterical little ditties satirizing the elite Victorian society. Each member of the group is well cast and performs admirably in his role.

Stage Manager Tom Stetina and Scenic Designer Kim Aeby, a university theatre professor, deserve applause for converting the theater's empty platform into an elaborate setting for beggars, whores and pimps.

Throughout the opera, a juxtaposition of slides of beautiful nude paintings and advertisements of the Victorian era serves as a sharp contrast to the poor countrymen on stage.

Another tool employed by Director James Cunningham, who also directed University Theatre's production of "What the Butler Saw," is the use of animal masks. Each character wears a mask signifying his alter ego.

Mack the Knife sports a

wolf's mask, which implicates his dangerous temperament.

J.J. Peachum (Eric Witkopf) is also quite despicable as the operator of a beggar's outfit shop.

The shop supplies the city with beggars, who in turn manipulate the emotions of the public. Peachum's occupation is synonymous with a pimp's, using vagrants instead of prostitutes.

For a share of his potential earnings, any person can be outfitted in rags and instructed by Peachum on the proper art of begging.

It is no surprise that the mask worn by the crafty Peachum is that of a fox.

Peachum's wife (Elaine Brown), a bawdy woman who enjoys an occasional nip of the ol' flask, shows the power of her voice in her solo "Ballad of Dependency," which refers to

continued on page 18



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

The personalities of the characters in "The Threepenny Opera" are masked, as beggars' tales of hardship are brought to life.



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## ...cow car roams

*continued from page 17*

imagination.

All the materials he used to decorate the car were purchased at hardware stores and Goodwill centers at a total cost of about \$30.

With the pride of a thrifty spender, he explained, "With nothing, you can make a party."

Kotler sees the car as an expression of amusement and vitality.

"So, here I am in the United States," he said. "I want to have fun and celebrate too. It's kind of a joke, but not really. It's not a statement, it's just fun."

"All the things on the roof, they're just kind of a peaceful picture of life."

"But, you see, I'm not really original," he said as he dug out two pictures from his cluttered desk. One showed a car decorated with what looked like blobs of gooey mud. In the other, there was a car with a huge shelf full of toys on its roof — a traveling toy store.

Kotler may not consider his creation original, but a number of university students disagree.

Pam Raughley (AS 89) said,

"When I first saw it, I thought it was the strangest thing I'd ever seen. It is quite out of the ordinary, to say the least."

Laura Kenjorski (AS 90) added, "It's different — individual. I like it. I think it's really cool."

Mark Remy recalled, "I noticed it right away. I thought it was the most interesting car I'd seen on Main Street in a long time. My mom loves it too."

Kotler enjoys these kinds of reactions. He said the double takes really entertain him.

"When you see people looking at the car," he commented, "it makes them so happy."

Kicking his clogs together and smiling, he pointed to a small, white card on top of his desk. The card, which was left by an amused stranger, reads, "Love it," accompanied by a smiley face.

As he sanded the rough spots on his piece of pottery, Israeli folk music blended with the sounds of heavy scratching. Glancing up from his work, he saw that snow was falling.

Turning and laughing, he joked, "I hope the cow doesn't catch cold."

## ... 'Threepenny'

*continued from page 17*

her daughter Polly.

Mr. and Mrs. Peachum loathe Mack the Knife, and quite possibly for spite, Polly (Veroncee M. Zevnik) elopes with Macky.

Polly, a sweet girl with a golden voice, knows little of Mackheath's title, "Knight of the Garter," or his criminal record.

The "Jealously Duet" performed by the innocent Polly and the spunky Lucy (Margaret Ptakowski), another one of Macky's women, is quite entertaining because of the characters'

conflicts of personality, along with the harmonious nature of their voices.

Mackheath has yet another love — or lust — Jenny (Karen Hurley), who is his favorite whore. She cares for Macky, but is consistently used by him.

The satirical finale of the production, as well as the fine operatic movements, make "The Threepenny Opera" a delight.

"The Threepenny Opera" will run Dec. 3-5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for staff, and \$5 for the general public.

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# On the tube

## TUESDAY Dec. 1

### EVENING

- 6:00 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 Marblehead Manor  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
7:45 12 Nova □  
8:00 3 Matlock  
6 Who's the Boss? □  
10 Houston Knights □  
17 Movie: "Looker" (2 hrs.)  
29 Modern Love: The Sexual Counter Revolution  
57 Movie: "Dragnet" (2 hrs.)  
8:30 6 Growing Pains □  
9:00 3 Political Debates  
6 Moonlighting □  
10 Jake and the Fatman  
12 One More Season  
10:00 6 Thirtysomething □  
10 Law & Harry McGraw  
17 Billy Graham Crusade  
29 News  
57 Keys to Success  
10:10 12 Story of English  
10:30 29 Taxi  
11:00 3 6 10 News  
17 Barney Miller  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 3 Tonight Show  
6 Nightline □  
10 Night Heat  
12 Movie: "Pat and Mike" (2 hrs., 5 min.)  
17 Movie: "Who Shot the Teacher" (2 hrs., 10 min.)  
29 To Be Announced  
57 All in the Family  
12:00 3 Movie: "Capricorn One" (2 hrs., 30 min.)  
57 Kojak  
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 McCloud  
12:40 10 Movie: "Miss All-American Beauty" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 57 Untouchables  
1:30 3 Love Connection  
1:40 17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine  
10 Nightwatch  
57 Home Shopping Network

## WEDNESDAY Dec. 2

### EVENING



Carol Burnett stars as three characters in three separate stories in Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" Thursday night on ABC.

- 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 She's the Sheriff  
12 Sleeping Beauty  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 3 Highway to Heaven □  
6 Perfect Strangers □  
10 Oldest Rookie □  
17 Movie: "Zorro" (2 hrs.)  
29 Movie: "The Park Is Mine" (2 hrs.)  
57 Miss World Beauty Pageant  
8:30 6 Head of the Class □  
9:00 3 Year in the Life  
6 Hooperman □  
10 All-Star Party For Joan Collins  
12 Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti

- 11:00 3 6 10 News  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 3 Tonight Show  
6 Nightline □  
10 Adderly  
29 Wilton North Report  
57 All in the Family  
11:55 12 Movie: "Father's Little Dividend" (1 hr., 50 min.)  
12:00 3 Movie: "Husbands" (2 hrs., 30 min.)  
57 Kojak  
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 Columbo  
12:40 10 Movie: "Salvage 1" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 17 Bizarre  
57 Untouchables  
1:30 3 Love Connection  
17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine  
10 Nightwatch  
17 Matchmaker  
29 Movie: "Moulin Rouge" (2 hrs., 20 min.)  
57 Home Shopping Network

## THURSDAY Dec. 3

### 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 We Got It Made  
12 World of Survival  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 3 Cosby Show □  
6 Sledge Hammer! □  
10 Life and Adventures of Santa Claus  
12 Benny Goodman: Let's Dance  
17 Movie: "The Elephant Man" (2 hrs.)  
29 Movie: "In the Heat of the Night" (2 hrs.)  
57 Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas to Remember  
8:30 3 Different World □  
6 The Charmings □  
9:00 3 Cheers □  
6 Plaza Suite □  
10 Simon & Simon  
57 Statler Brothers Christmas Celebration  
9:30 3 Night Court □  
10:00 3 L.A. Law □  
10 Knots Landing □  
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle  
17 Billy Graham Crusade  
29 News  
57 College Basketball: Temple at UCLA  
10:30 29 Taxi  
11:00 3 6 10 News  
17 Barney Miller  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
11:10 12 Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady" (1 hr., 50 min.)  
11:30 3 Tonight Show  
6 Nightline □  
10 Night Heat  
12 Movie: "Once in Paris" (2 hrs., 5 min.)  
29 Wilton North Report  
12:00 3 Movie: "Enter Laughing" (2 hrs., 15 min.)  
57 Kojak  
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 McMillan and Wife  
12:40 10 Movie: "Keefer" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 57 Untouchables  
1:30 3 Love Connection  
1:35 17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine  
10 Nightwatch  
29 Movie: "Alexander the Great" (2 hrs., 40 min.)  
57 Home Shopping Network

## TWELTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING AND COMMUNITY CAROLING



6:15 P.M.  
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easier.**

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Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact: Maj Rolf J. Wysack  
Military Science  
451-2217

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Lampposts are strung with tacky tinsel, store windows are decorated with white aluminum trees, and the air is full of jingle bells.

These signs could mean only one thing.

It's time to get out the old wallet and rejoice in the love of the Christmas



**Meghan McGuire**

season — the oldest contradiction in the book.

Before the turkey dishes are even cleared from the table, Santa and his fat belly come ho-ho-hoing through every mall in America. I don't have anything against the jolly old elf, but why does he

have to hang around so much?

From the first frost to the ringing in of the new year, Santa is the man with all the attention. Malls are swamped with screaming babies trying to get a glimpse of the big guy and crying when they take one look at him.

No other holiday hero gets as much recognition and it seems a little unfair, but Santa is the great motivator. He's the one that gets you to the mall where you participate in America's favorite pastime — Christmas shopping.

What the heck. We still have 24 shopping days left, why start now?

Malls, as if they aren't bad enough,

become a million times worse one month before the big day. With indoor temperatures in the upper 90s and obnoxious shoppers fighting for bargains, what could be more hellish?

To top things off, you have muzak carols pumped into your brain to get you into the season of "cheer." To me, this kind of joy doesn't cut it.

Everyone knows they're full of subliminal messages geared toward the criminal mind. During the festive season of giving, the shoplifting rates soar. Real nice.

I always try to hear what the message is, but it seems to get lost in the holiday shuffle.

As a typical, broke college student, I get aggravated to the point of screaming this time of year. The advertisements on television and radio shouting Christmas messages make me sick. With a Visa bill skyrocketing over the limits, I can't handle it anymore.

I remember when I was younger. My mom would buy the presents — I'd sign the card and I'd get the credit on Christmas Day for being so thoughtful. Boy did I love that. Heh-heh.

The best privilege of being a little

older was getting away with making my own gifts. You know the ones — they looked stupid, but everyone loved them.

"Oh honey, it's so beautiful. I'm going to put it right on the top shelf in this closet so no one hurts it."

The ultimate lie.

I think I take the prize for giving the dumbest gifts when I was young.

I don't even know how many years I gave my parents, one or the other, ashtrays. What a classy gift for the same people who gave me everything I had on my list.

My grandparents always got oranges poked with cloves to hang in any room — in other words, a room deodorizer. By the time Christmas rolled around, they were usually shrivelled and rotten. It just goes to show you that you can't plan ahead on some gifts.

Another year before I reached the mall-going age, I painted bricks for all my aunts and uncles. Now that wasn't any run-of-the-mill idea. Each one looked like the house of the family it was for. I haven't seen any of them around, except on holidays. (I guess they're staying safe in the closet.)

Christmas tree ornaments were also

a big favorite when I was in the market for making gifts. All you do is mix some flour, water and a little salt, and then bake it until it becomes solid. What substance. Candy canes, angels, soldiers — with six kids in my family, we've got them coming out our ears.

Elementary school was always a major source for presents. That's where you learn the art of milk carton birdseed holders and clothespin soldiers. And who could forget the little cardboard picture frames with that toothless little face shining through the shape of a heart? A sure-pleaser for every parent.

Using your own hands to create something. What a concept. But isn't that the true essence of Christmas?

Nowadays, the thrill of Christmas has disappeared. The only symbols are in the mall and everyone knows it.

If Santa Claus could bless us with his presence for just one day, the season wouldn't be quite so long and annoying.

Maybe I'm being a little too harsh, but you haven't checked out my bank balance lately. That is the true basis for all my aggressions.

Besides, while Santa is so busy at the mall letting little kids sit all over his lap, who is in charge of making sure all the toys are being made? And who is making sure all the good little boys and girls are, in fact, being good?

Meghan McGuire is a features editor of *The Review*.

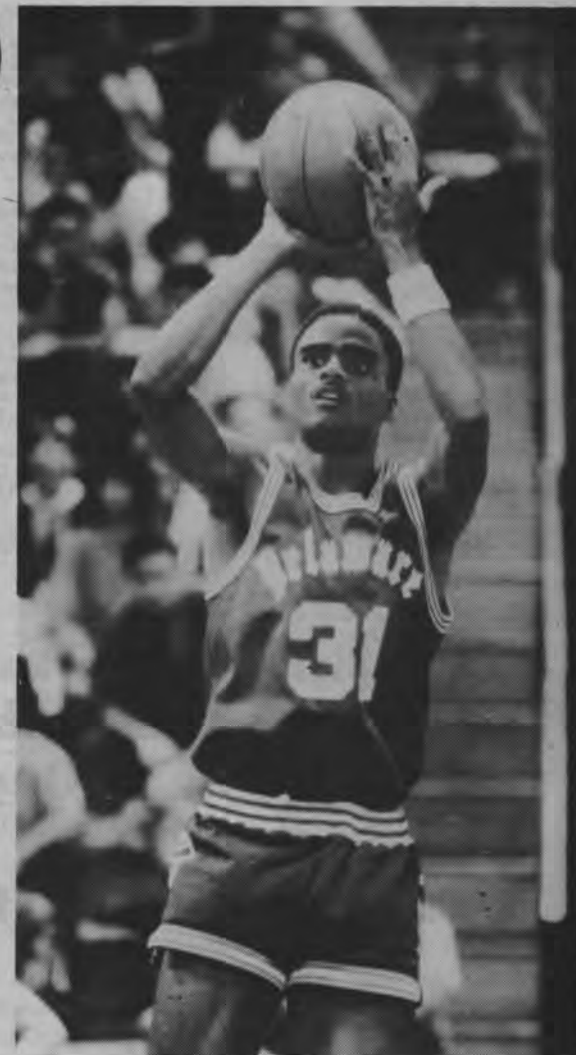
# COURT SIDE GET INVOLVED: BE THE SIXTH MAN... SEASON OPENER!!!

WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.  
DECEMBER 1, 1987

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH VALID I.D.

FACULTY & STAFF FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET HOLDERS  
ADMITTED FREE WITH ATHLETIC STICKER

## DELAWARE BASKETBALL



6'4" GUARD  
TONY TUCKER



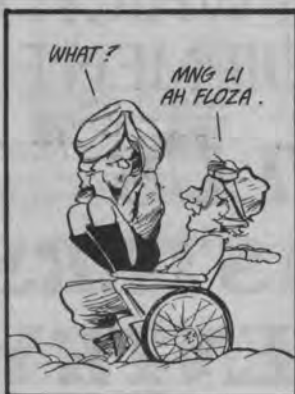
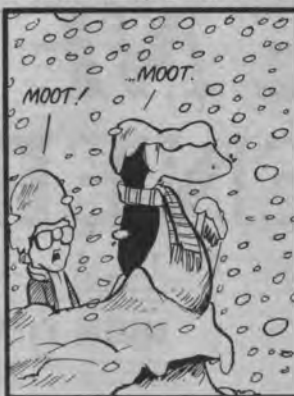
It's a good time  
for the great taste.



# Comics

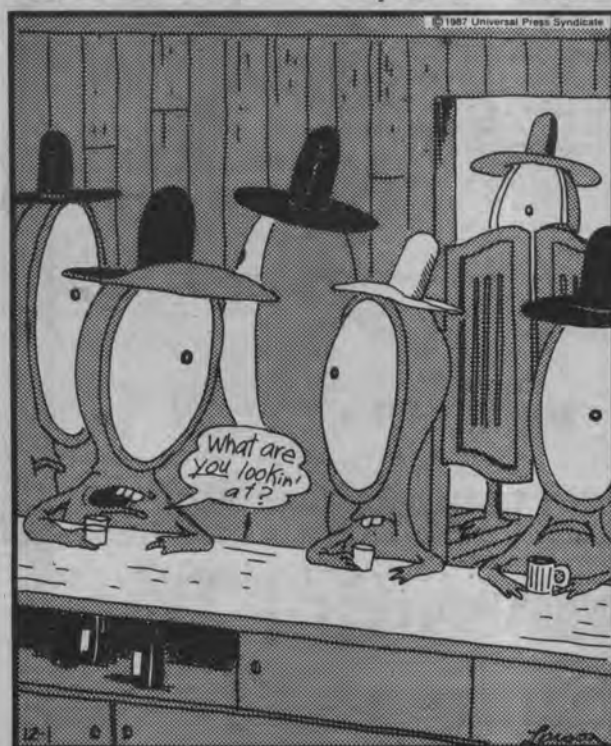
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Saloon scenes on other planets

To Ernie's horror, and the ultimate disaster of all, one more elephant tried to squeeze on.



# COME AND VISIT THE NEW HIGH ENERGY!!



WE ARE NOW LOCATED AT 162 S. CHAPEL ST., JUST A FEW BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE ORIGINAL GYM.

NEW BUILDING WILL OPEN DEC. 28, 1987  
COME AND TRAIN IN A CALIFORNIA STYLE BODYBUILDING GYM WHICH FEATURES TRAINING EQUIPMENT BY:

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BODY MASTERS  
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HOPKINS  
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**UVA KLAFSUN  
TANNING BEDS**

A GREAT WAY TO GET READY FOR SPRING BREAK!

SPONSOR OF THE 1987 FALL FASHION EXPO  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987  
7:00 PM BACCHUS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER



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

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday & Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S FUNDRAISER 12/2, 12/3 — HAND-CRAFTED EARRINGS, GREAT FOR X-MAS GIFTS, IN STUD. CNTR. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## available

One space in a male double-occupancy room in Pencader. If interested, call 733-7945. Ask for Jamie.

Word Processing. Fast professional service. Campus drop-off/pick-up. \$1.75/d.s. page. 733-7665, 453-9522.

Typing — Term papers, theses, etc. Fast, accurate. \$1.25/pg. Marilyn, 368-1233.

TYPING — 25 years experience. Term papers, theses, resumes, business letters. GUARANTEED ERROR FREE, excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. 368-1996, Mrs. Parisi.

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable Rates. Call 764-5044 DAILY until 10 p.m.

## for sale

MOVING SALE: Sofa \$85, coffee table \$60, Bureau \$50, Desk \$20, Typewriter \$25, File Cabinet \$10, Dinette Table \$15, Rocker \$25, Lamp \$15. Call 834-6646 after 4 p.m.

1977 Honda NC50 MOPED, approximately 1,000 miles, \$125. Call Dan, 731-3716.

1980 DATSUN 210 Red w/black interior, 89K, low maintenance, 35 MPG, will sell for \$1,625 or B/O. Call Scott at 239-8478 after 5.

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4-speed manual transmission, power steering, AM/FM/cassette, very reliable. \$800 or best offer. Call Bob x8122 or (215) 358-5891.

Skis: dynamic VR17 equipte 190 cm — Tyrolia 360R bindings + poles. \$150 or B.O. Call 731-5089.

Datsun 1977 F-10. 86,000 miles. Runs great. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 737-6320.

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL. Runs great, 37 mpg, \$1,800 OBO, 738-1126 evenings.

Columbia moped, runs great. \$300. Call Bruce at 738-1159.

## lost and found

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

FOUND: Gold Bracelet. Inquire at 368-4823.

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

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

## rent/sublet

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Towne Court Apt. Will have own room, Winter and/or spring semester. Please call 733-0796.

Towne Court Apartments — like new, ideal unit, 1 bedroom, 20 minute walk to campus. Patio blind included. 733-0679 evenings.

Third roommate needed for 3-BDR Apartment, Nonsmoker. Call Barb X1369.

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

TOWNE COURT: 1 or 2 roommates needed to share apt. starting Jan. 1, 1988. AC, Dishwasher, etc. Call 368-9383, ask for Greg or Mike.

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

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

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

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

## wanted

Restaurant Help, all shifts. Prep people, dishwashers, and cleaning. Starting pay \$4/hr. In person, Deer Park Rest., Main St., Newark.

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

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

Restaurant Waiter/Waitress. Established Restaurant located in Historical New Castle, DE. is now accepting applications for above positions. 20-25 hrs. weekly, flexible schedule, excellent CONSISTENT INCOME. Some experience helpful. Personality a must. Call or apply in person to The Newcastle Inn, Market St. (on the Green), Historic New Castle, DE 19720. (302) 328-1798.

Waitpersons — Are you sharp, intelligent, and a quick learner? Earn big bucks part time. Day and evening hours available. Call Bonnie at Plover's Temps, 571-8367.

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

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

LINE COOK. Part-time, competitive wage. MAXWELL SULLIVAN'S. 737-2222. Mr. Eriksen.

Child Care — After School Programs in Newark. 15-20 hours per week. Call 658-4258.

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

## personals

Karen: How about continuing our conversation over lunch? — Todd.

DROP BY SIGMA NU AND BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A CD PLAYER OR A SONY WALKMAN.

NUG-641: Nice driving outside Philly last Friday. But why take the chance with a Z200? — Mr. Blue.

MAUREEN, Beautiful red hair, eyes so blue, I'd like to see more of her, the girl in 202. PEACHY, HUH? — The Drummer.

DROP BY "SIGMA NU" AND BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A CD PLAYER OR A SONY WALKMAN.

CHRIS MASLO, you made GERMAN very... ENTERTAINING... this year. Maybe we can study together again, it worked for me. Die Junge.

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.

DROP BY "SIGMA NU" AND BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A CD PLAYER OR A SONY WALKMAN.

ALL SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS: senior club initiation is Sunday, February 6 in 007 Willard, a half hour after our meeting. You MUST bring these things in a plastic bag: your school ID, \$, a BIG spoon, lipstick, a straw, your license, and your toothbrush! See you there!

IT'S SECRET SANTA TIME. Visit the Gift Shop at the HAIRITAGE, 220 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE. 366-0397.

YOU GOT TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM A SIGMA NU. 1st Prize — CD Player. 2nd Prize — Sony Walkman.

SHOP "TIL YOU DROP! Sat. Dec. 5 at King of Prussia Mall with RSA. Only \$2!! Sign up NOW, 211 Student Center. . .space is limited, so hurry!

YOU GOT TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM A SIGMA NU. FIRST PRIZE — A CD PLAYER, SECOND PRIZE — A SONY WALKMAN.

Bill, Mike, Drew, and the Chenster — You all are SOOOOOO confused!

Go to PULSATIONS' "THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL." All you need is \$10 for the whole night. Don't worry about driving home, get a ride with the SENIOR CLASS for \$4. Tickets/Harrington DH November 30-December 1 at lunch.

World Hunger Dinner Wednesday, December 2, Kent Dining Hall, 4-6 p.m. You can make a difference. Sponsored by RSA and Food Services.

SIGMA NU WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME SIGMA CHI TO THE GREEK SYSTEM.

DROP BY SIGMA NU AND BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A CD PLAYER OR A SONY WALKMAN.

YOU GOT TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT! BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM A "SIGMA NU." FIRST PRIZE — A CD PLAYER, SECOND PRIZE — A SONY WALKMAN.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Get your holiday shopping done before it's TOO LATE! RSA bus trip to King of Prussia Mall on Dec. 5 — call 451-2773 or stop by 211 Student Center to sign up. Only \$2 — don't get left in the COLD!

SPIRIT SQUAD NEEDS YOU!! Delaware Basketball is Off and Running!! Meetings Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

80 percent of women with gonorrhea do not have symptoms. Have a yearly pelvic exam. Sex Ed. Task Force.

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

CHRIS MASLO, you made GERMAN very... ENTERTAINING... this year. Maybe we can study together again, it worked for me. Die Junge.

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.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S NEW OFFICERS!

SCOTT STEWART, Thanx for caring and coming to help. Elisa.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA sisters and pledges! Thank you for your help at the Thanksgiving Dinner — Alpha Phi Omega.

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

Send a message of Christmas cheer to a friend! The U of D equestrian team will be selling Santa-grams on Dec. 9 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thanks to all Kappa Delta Rho members who helped raise \$1,100 for the United Way Thanksgiving Food Drive. Super job!

AG MAJORS DO IT ON THE FARM. Ag College sweatshirts will be on sale in the lobby of Townsend Hall on Dec. 2 and 3. Just \$14.

Go to PULSATIONS' "THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL." All you need is \$10 for the whole night. Don't worry about driving home, get a ride with the SENIOR CLASS for \$4. Tickets/Harrington DH November 30-December 1 at lunch.

Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank ACME, Superfresh, Wise Owl/IGA, and Park-n-Shop Deli for their help in the United Way Thanksgiving Food Drive which raised over \$1,100. Thanks to the United Way for distributing the food.

ATTENTION SHOPAHOLICS: RSA is sponsoring a Holiday Shopping trip to King of Prussia Mall on Dec. 5. Just \$2 (not much considering what you'll spend at the mall!) Call 451-2773 to reserve a space NOW.

LA PAOLILLO: Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you have a blast. Love, J.

The next Alpha Zeta meeting will be at the DEER PARK at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3. All other "Aggies" should be there at 7 p.m.

Annette — I DO LOVE YOU and am trying to be strong. LOVE, YOUR POO POO FACE.

LINLEY FOW — CONGRATS on being lavaliered. I'm so happy for you. You're the BEST big sister a little sister can have. Hillary.

DEBBIE: You're the best little sis. Good luck with KYSN. You're almost there! You'll be a great sister! Love, Anne.

AXO PLEDGES GET READY FOR YOUR PLEDGE FORMAL!

Congratulations Kim and Stacie on your initiation to Alpha Phi! Pledging is finally over!!

INGY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! It's about time you're 21 — I can't wait to party with you. Love, Alex.

World Hunger Dinner Wednesday December 2, 4-6 p.m. Kent Dining Hall. Sponsored by RSA and Food Services.

Amiti, Bonnie, Randi and all of Sigma Kappa — Thank you so much for the "tailgate" at your house! We had a GREAT time! Love, Chi Omega.

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

PAUL: "I really feel fine, thanks!!" Seriously, you do know how I feel — after all we've been through since last year we really deserved this past month. I can't wait for the banquet and the fun that is ahead (think Winter Session!) I know that it will work out — we have achieved ALL!! Love you — TRICIA.

LAURIE, Happy Birthday. I will never forget about 11/26. Keep smilin' — RC.

Sisters and pledges of Gamma Sig — Your assistance at the Thanksgiving Dinner is truly appreciated — Alpha Phi Omega.

GUY — I hope you had a good Thanksgiving. I missed you. Love you lots, THE GOOSE. P.S. Did you buy me something for \$20?

TONYA LYN and SUZANNE: What fantastic twins!!! You two are incredible little sisters and pledges — I'm so proud to be your big sister! Get stimulated for INITIATION on the 6th! LOVE, TRICIA.

CHICKEN — "Can we tell you," Happy 19th! Hope the next year is filled with more good times like: shots to catch up, "Walk this Way," finals week in Belmar, surfside fries, and going sluting. (The question is was it one nerd or two?) We love you strauss! Jacq Mel.

SPRING BREAK TO CANCUN, NASSAU, PARADISE ISLAND!! BEST PACKAGES AROUND!!! ROUND TRIP AIRFARE, FIRST CLASS HOTELS — RIGHT ON THE BEACH...CALL NOW!! KARINA/LAURA — 453-0993/731-3331.

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

Help ease world hunger by eating dinner at Kent Dining Hall Wednesday December 2, 4-6 p.m. Sponsored by RSA and Food Services.

AX PLEDGES — GET PSYCHED FOR YOUR FORMAL FRIDAY!

HIRSCH: You celebrated you 21st with guys last night. Tonight, it's OUR turn to party. Happy Birthday. Love, YLG.

ERIC: Doop Doop Doop, Buy Buy Buy! Raccoon/guy animal.

DAN, Hear you're in love, Bah! Hah! — Staci.

KAREN COOPER — congratulations on the big DUDANEY-ANEY. Love ya, Carol.

Who puked on the wall at ZBT? Please identify yourself.

ALPHA SIG PLEDGES — ARE YOU READY FOR KNOW YOUR SORORITY NIGHT?

JENN, Idol, Go West, New York, skiing and English all suck, but Happy 19th Birthday anyway. Love, Bro. & Sis. P.S. Sorry it's one week late.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: Birth control FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FREE pregnancy tests, NON-JUDGMENTAL pregnancy counseling, abortion, VD tests and treatment, 140 E. Delaware Avenue, Newark. Call 731-7801. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

HOWARD — 3 years already?! Thanks for making them so wonderful. It's not such a long wait now. Happy Anniversary! I love you — SB. P.S. You'll love NJ!

Douching is not an effective form of contraception. In fact, it can give sperm that extra push to the cervix. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Leigh Majewski: Hang in there. Initiation is coming. Good luck from your Alpha Zeta big sister.

AX pledges: Have a wonderful time at your formal. Love, the sisters of AXO.

**Need something special? Read Sports Plus Every Tuesday in The Review.**





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FINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 10 pm  
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm  
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•(302) 738-0808

**Tuesday is Taco Night**  
4:30-8:30 p.m.  
**\$5.95 per person**  
No sharing or takeout, please

**Concentrate On Your Body**



**This Winter Session \$30**  
no contracts • free trail classes

**Newark Fitness Center**  
**366-7584**  
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Walking Distance From Campus

**Thursday: D.J. with dancing!**  
**75¢ Draft Beer**

**Friday: Beef and Beer**  
**Import night**  
**\$1.25**  
including complimentary happy hour buffet with Roast Beef sandwiches.



**Casual Dress!**  
Lunch • Dinner  
• Weekend Brunch  
• Happy Hour  
100 Elkton Road/Newark  
737-2222

## Here and There Tuesday

Men's Basketball vs. Washington College at the Field House, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday

Men's Swimming vs. West Chester at West Chester, Pa., 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. West Chester at West Chester, Pa., 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Morgan State at the Field House, 7 p.m.

There will be an organizational softball meeting Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m.

in Carpenter Sports Building.

If you have any questions, call coach B.J. Ferguson at 451-2261.

**What has a great memory and comes with a real handy trunk?**



**Guess again.**

If you buy an IBM Personal System/2™ Model 25 by the end of this year, you'll not only get a substantial student discount, we'll throw in a nifty extra.

A sturdy, metal footlocker with brass trim, 16" x 16" x 20".

The computer is a great way to keep on top of your class work. It'll store lots of stuff you need to remember. And the trunk is real handy for holding most everything else.

It's a neat idea that's yours for peanuts.

To take advantage of this special deal, contact your on-campus IBM Education Product Coordinator. But don't wait too long. This special offer expires December 31st.

**The IBM Education Product Coordinator**  
**Microcomputing Resource Center**  
**Newark Hall (Room 152)**  
**451-6782**



Offer limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their IBM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987. Offer applies to the IBM Personal System/2 Models 8525-001, 8525-004, 8525-C02, and 8525-C05. Trunk quantities are limited. IBM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for trunk delivery. Personal System/2 is a trademark of IBM Corporation.





## ...Saatman

continued from page 26

At the time Saatman felt he was "not competitive with [Olympic contenders]."

At Clemson, Saatman was the second fastest distance swimmer. The fastest was his roommate Rick Aronberg of Fairport, N.Y., who qualified for the Olympic trials last year.

In order to make the Olympics, a competitor must be one of the top two in the United States in his event.

"I have had a taste of [Olympic competition]," Saatman said. "I've been there before. I know what it's like."

Regardless of his personal achievements, past or future, Saatman focuses on the team effort — which he feels is required if Delaware plans to win the ECC this year.

Team cohesiveness is important if Delaware will achieve their goal.

"The team is cohesive out of the water as well," Saatman said. "We have lunch together, study together in the library and party together."

But there isn't a lot of partying for Saatman.

"I can't go out as much as the average student," he said.

A typical day for Saatman consists of a 6 a.m. drive from his home in Wilmington — where he lives with his family — a 6:30 swim practice at Carpenter Sports Building, classes and finally an evening swim practice.

Saatman has managed this balancing act between academics and swimming since his high school days, where he graduated with a 3.96 grade point average. He left Clemson with a 2.87 GPA, and is currently taking 15 credits at Delaware — majoring in parks and recreation administration with specialization in programming leadership.

Saatman concentrates equally on his swimming and his school work, but admitted, "I'm going to have some time to make up for after my years of eligibility [as a swimmer] are up."

However, his swimming time is now. Here at Delaware, under the coaching of Ip, Saatman must make it happen.

Hair still wet from morning practice, in a deep and steady voice, he revealed his aspirations.

"The Olympics," said Saatman, "have always been a dream in the back of my mind."

"When it comes to my swimming," he said, "I want to go as far as I can. I feel that if I do reach my potential I will have a chance to go to the Olympics."

**Sports Fact:** Delaware field hockey's Moe Scally was named honorable mention All-America for 1987.

# Caldwell presents the greatest TEMPS of all time.

If you think the greatest temptation is to spend your winter break without working, you should know about Caldwell Temporary Services.

At Caldwell, you can work a schedule that suits your needs.

If you want to earn more money, work more hours.

Or work less and still have time for winter fun.

And if you think that spending a day on the slopes is a hot idea, working for Caldwell is an even hotter idea for winter employment. It's a great way to earn some cold cash, not to mention make contacts and sample a wide variety of work environments.

Caldwell temps are never left out in the cold, thanks to their excellent skills and

outstanding reputation. That's what makes Caldwell the home of the greatest temps around.

If you have office, professional or technical skills to put to work during your winter break, give in to the most tempting idea in winter employment — call Caldwell today.



The greatest TEMptation may be to take the winter break off, but think how your wallet will feel.

Take advantage of great TEMPeratures on the slopes with Caldwell's flexible schedules.



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# A homecoming for Saatman

by Jenny Tobriner  
Staff Reporter

Potentially, he could be one of the best swimmers Delaware has ever had.

He gave up a full swimming scholarship at Clemson University and chose to swim for the Blue Hens under coach Chris Ip.

He is Karl Saatman, four-time Junior Olympic finalist and former high school All-American swimmer.

The Clemson scholarship, however, was not enough to keep Saatman.

Due to tendonitis in his shoulder and a blood virus, Saatman was kept out of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships last year.

His poor health, however, wasn't the only factor that hindered his performance at Clemson.

"The coaches ran me into the ground," said Saatman. "They were pressuring me to get back and train, and my body never really had enough time to heal or recover from being sick."

Head coach Ip saw that Saatman's potential was not being met.

"He wasn't reaching his goals," said Ip. "They wouldn't let him back off and that really hurt him. He got really torn down."

Saatman described his Clemson coaches as "Vince Lombardi types."

"They didn't care about anything," he said. "They just wanted you to perform and your life outside of swimming didn't mean as much to them."

So after being recruited by 12 colleges — six of which offered him scholarships — and accepting Clemson's offer, Saatman has returned to his native state — Delaware.

Switching from the ACC to the East Coast Conference might finally allow



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Delaware native Karl Saatman has brought his talents home for the Hens.

Saatman to reach his goals.

Although "the level of competition [in the ACC] is much higher than the ECC," said Saatman, "[Ip] will give me the opportunity I have long awaited."

"He's going to provide me with enough challenges to reach my potential."

Saatman finds Ip to be unique in that he is not only very respectable as a

coach, but as a person too.

"He stresses academics and wants everybody to do well in school," Saatman said, "and he's very personable. That's a combination that you don't find in many coaches at all."

Ip is equally happy to have Saatman at Delaware and is impressed with his strong training ethic.

"Whatever I say [to do]," said Ip, "he's going to give it a try and he's go-

ing to give it 100 percent every practice. That rubs off on the rest of the team. He's a leader in the water and out of the water."

Distance swimming requires what Saatman calls a "breakthrough."

"Sometimes you feel like you can't swim another lap and you just have to," he said. "You are so tired and you can't go anymore but your body just keeps going."

Saatman uses different tactics to maintain his endurance.

"I actually talk to myself under the water to keep myself going" the junior said.

"I'm a competitive person and I like to work hard and challenge myself," he said. "It's hard day in and day out, but when you're in a meet and you did your best time, that really makes it all worthwhile."

Saatman, primarily a distance freestyler, has been swimming since he was 13 years old at the Wilmington Aquatics Club, where he got his training background.

Now at age 20, stretching to a towering 6-foot-4, and weighing a lean 200 pounds — of which only 14 percent is body fat — Saatman has accumulated a list of records.

His accomplishments include a Delaware state record in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle set — at Concord High School in Wilmington — during both his junior and senior years, and a university pool record in the 500 freestyle. He has also qualified for the Phillips 66 United States Senior National Championships twice in the 1650-yard freestyle and once in the 500.

In addition, Saatman has competed against Olympic contenders in various meets including the Coupe de Quebec.

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## Championship Blues for NCAA football

And then there were three.

Oklahoma, Miami and Syracuse stand as the only undefeated teams going into the last week of college football's regular season.

One of these three teams, barring a miracle in Nebraska, will be crowned national champions in early January.

But will one of them really deserve it?

Probably not.

College football and the NCAA have,

in recent years, continued to support the system by which a team becomes national champion.

It's so simple, a two-year-old could get the hang of it in an afternoon. A bunch of large, cigar-smoking journalists get together and vote

puff schedules and trouncing defenseless opponents shouldn't impress too many people — but it does.

A team that stays undefeated during the season is golden, while a team that finishes with two or three losses, but plays an immeasurably harder slate of games (like Notre Dame) suffers the wrath of the sports writer.

Every other major collegiate sport has a playoff system to decide the national champion. In those sports, a dispute over the legitimacy of the champion never occurs.

Even in football, all the other divisions have a tournament except Division I.

Some coaches argue that the season is long enough and a playoff system would keep the players out of class more than is necessary.

Others involved in the NCAA say that the initiation of a playoff system would ruin the atmosphere that surrounds the bowl games.

The solution here is even more simple.

There's nothing quite like watching the bowl games on New Year's Day, so keep the current bowl system in tact. Then, use it as a sort of first round for the playoffs.

After the major bowls (the Rose,



The crowning of a national champion in college football remains a clouded issue.

Sugar, Orange and Fiesta), take the winners and have them play each other.

That involves only two more games and, while retaining the bowl system, the national champ becomes more clear cut.

College football is so geared toward the quest for number one (whether it is right or wrong) that the NCAA owes it to the players and fans to initiate a

playoff system to find the real champion.

Waiting a week after the bowl games are played to find out who is number one just isn't the same as the feeling you got when Villanova won the basketball title two years ago.

Or was it? I didn't think so.

Jeff James is a sports editor of The Review



Jeff James

for the "best" undefeated team.

Nothing more, and, certainly, nothing less.

While Oklahoma, Miami and Syracuse all have spotless records, they may not have the best.

All three teams have played powder-



# Behind the Bench... A look at Delaware's coaches

## Viera: Building the Tradition

by June Horsey  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware volleyball program was but a year old when Barb Viera began her role as head coach.

Since then she has parented the growth of a program which can boast (if she did) of 15 winning seasons in the team's 16-year existence.

Without the advantage of scholarships, Viera has built a strong program that has produced its share of excellent players.

This year's team showed Viera their gratitude by helping her reach a coaching milestone.

When the Hens beat Towson in the Drexel Invitational Tournament, Delaware not only headed toward another winning season, but brought Viera the 400th victory of her coaching career.

By the end of the season, Viera's coaching record stood at 407-215-4 and the team finished with a more-than-respectable 21-16 record. "We're on an upward swing," Viera said modestly.

That's an understatement.

The university volleyball team hasn't swung any other way since Viera became head coach in 1973.

Before arriving at Delaware, Viera also created an undergraduate volleyball program at Springfield College in Massachusetts while working toward her masters in physical education.

Unsure of where to teach after graduating, Viera eventually decided to head south — to Delaware.

"I loved the people here and people are very important to me."

Viera has proven to be very important to Delaware.

Third place in last year's Division I East Coast Volleyball Conference just wasn't good enough for Viera. This fall she coached the Hens to a second place finish.

Give the credit and thanks to "good players" for the years of triumph, Viera said. "Players that work and have fun together are successful."

To stay updated on changes within the game and to develop local talent, Viera runs a volleyball camp each summer at the university and coaches local high school kids during the spring season.

"This gives me a good knowledge of the Delaware volleyball scene, which is helpful when it's time to recruit," she said.

Viera needs all the edge she can get on recruiting, due to the lack of scholarships for volleyball.

Viera said she puts both walk-ons and returning players through a five-item potential volleyball playing test — which has nothing to do with their volleyball playing ability.

She looks at the individuals to see "if they have the physical characteristics to become good volleyball players."

If Viera sees that a player has potential, the girl gains a slot on a winning team and more.

The player can then look forward to Spring Breaks in Barbados with the team, "which tends to bring the girls together as a unit — and lets them just have some fun," said Viera.

Delaware better be careful though, this dedicated head coach is also very fond of the Central American countries.

In recent years Viera has coached in Guatemala and Costa Rica, and while in Panama she coached the Panamanian Men's National Team.

In fact, this winter session Viera plans to travel to Mexico to improve her Spanish.

Viera hasn't opted for Panama or

anywhere over Delaware yet, adding "I enjoy volleyball too much to think about leaving Delaware."

Wherever she winds up, Viera said, "Volleyball will always be a part of my life. When I'm too old to play I'll be on the sidelines, but volleyball will always be there."



Barb Viera

## The Heisman: The way we see it

Jeff  
James



Keith  
Flamer



Jon  
Springer



Kevin  
Donahue



**Tim Brown**

The Heisman trophy award has become an annual gift for quarterbacks and running backs.

But the Heisman trophy was meant to distinguish the best "athlete" in college football.

Notre Dame's Tim Brown is just that player.

Some might say Holy Cross's Gordie Lockbaum is a better all-around athlete than Brown, but I beg to differ.

Lockbaum is a Division I-AA player and probably wouldn't even make water boy for a major Division I school.

Brown can do it all. He plays flanker, running back, returns punts and kickoffs. What more could you want?

**Tim Brown**

It's a repeat of last year. Everyone knows who's going to win and watching the ceremonies on Saturday will be as exciting as waiting for Stallone's next movie to come out.

Tim Brown does everything but coach the Norte Dame. He's the obvious choice.

Brown has made a contender out of a one-dimensional team and played a key part in the resurgence of Notre Dame football.

None of the other finalists bring me to the edge of my seat — but everytime Brown gets the ball, watch out.

Excitement is the name of college football, and when you say 'excitement', you've said Tim Brown.

**Don McPherson**

If I wanted to look like a genius, I'd pick Notre Dame's Tim Brown. After all, many say he's won the damn thing already.

But, mind you, the Heisman Trophy is awarded to the best player — not necessarily the best-hyped.

Take Don McPherson, for example.

Quietly but commanding-ly, McPherson has quarterbacked Syracuse to a spotless 11-0 slate, a No. 4 ranking, and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The best player. Without the hype.

Besides, as quarterback, McPherson is the very pulse of his squad, the juice of the Orangemen.

**Craig Heyward**

Broken down to its bare essentials, football is basically a bunch of big guys getting together to belly-buck on a weekend afternoon. It rewards being fat. Remember, this is the game that produced William "The Fridge" Perry — a man undaunted by the surgeon general's warnings about cholesterol intake.

With this in mind, my vote goes to Pittsburgh's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who makes Charles Barkley look like Sammy Davis Jr. Better yet, Heyward invaded one of the last bastions of slimness, the tailback position, to lead the nation in rushing and rotten dispositions. He's not pretty or articulate or polite, but he can run. He'll win.





# SPORTS PLUS

## Hens split in CBT tournament

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

For the Delaware men's basketball team, it was a pretty strange weekend at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Tournament.

The Hens opened the official season by playing pretty well and winning Friday, then playing extremely well and losing Saturday. Go figure.

With all things considered, the CBT tournament was a quality investment for Delaware.

After all, the win was over tournament host University of Hartford, and the loss came at the hands of top-40 ranked LaSalle University.

The Hens (1-1) began the tournament with a come-from-behind 64-57 victory over the host Hawks (0-2).

Senior forward Taurence Chisholm led the Hen attack with 17 points, and senior center Steve Jennings was instrumental in the comeback second half — hitting six of seven attempts for all of his 13 points — and snagging seven rebounds.

"[Jennings] really made the difference for us," head coach Steve Steinwedel said.

Junior forward Ellsworth Bowers contributed 12 points, and Erik Perry led the freshmen with 5 points.

"We beat Hartford on their home court in the opening round of their tournament," Steinwedel said. "It was a very significant win for us."

Also in the opening round, LaSalle (2-0) took care of the University of Texas-San Antonio (1-1), earning the Explorers a shot at Delaware in the winners' bracket.

But the Hens were the ones thinking upset. LaSalle, already boasting a 17-1 series advantage over Delaware, returned four starters, including Metro

Atlantic Athletic Conference 1987 rookie-of-the-year Lionel Simmons.

And the Hens did upset — to an extent.

They played a much better game than LaSalle expected, holding leads of five points near the end of the first half, and a two-point lead with only six minutes before faltering late, en route to the 86-72 final.

"The 14-point [outcome] was not indicative of the game itself," said Steinwedel.

All-tournament selections Chisholm (14 points, 9 assists) and Tony Tucker (23 points) led the Delaware attack.

However, Simmons, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, proved to be too much for the Hens.

Simmons scored 34 points, recorded 14 rebounds and had five blocks.

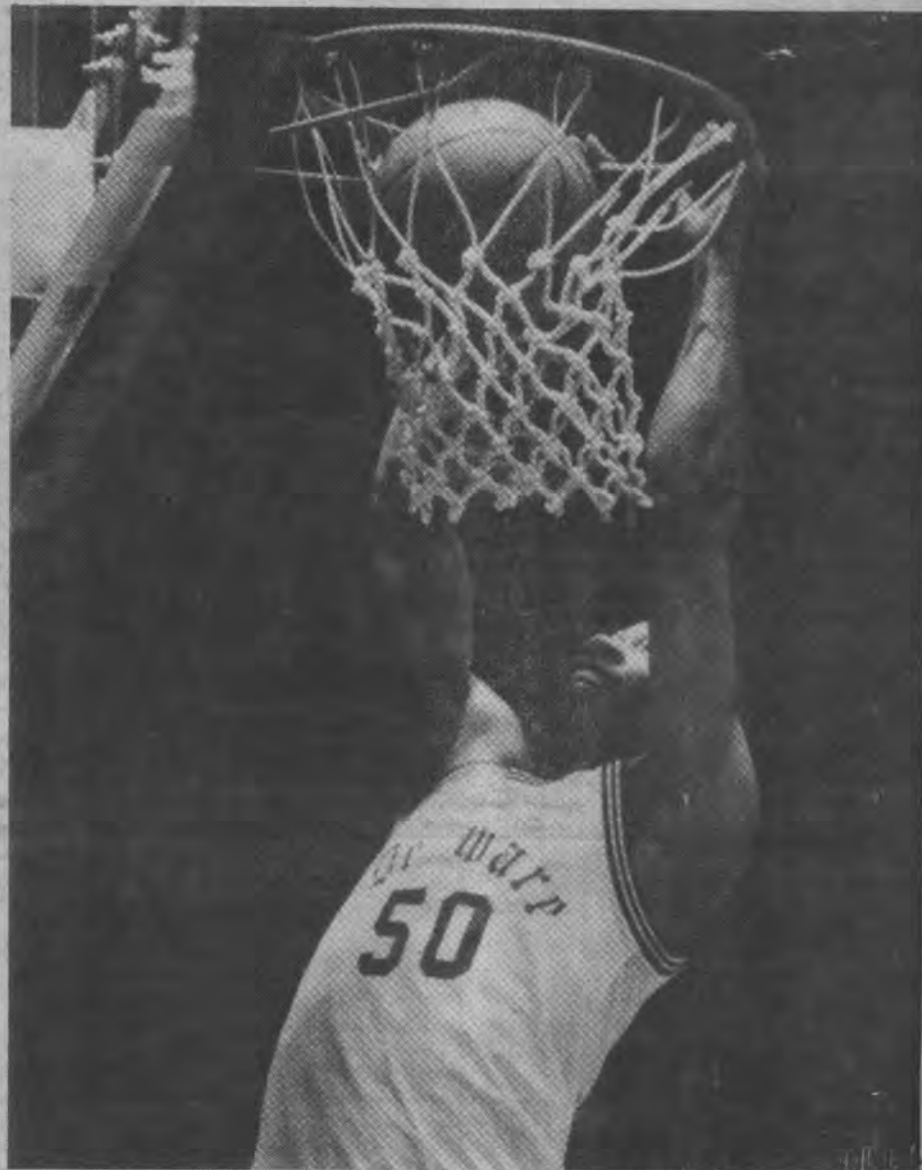
The Hens, meanwhile, fell apart when it counted — late in the game — shooting a meager 23.1 percent from the field in the final nine and a half minutes. Tucker managed only three of his 23 points in the last 10 minutes.

The Explorers finally buried the Hens with foul shots — connecting on 15 of their final 16 attempts.

Despite the loss, Steinwedel said he was pleased with Delaware's play as the Hens enter a three-game homestand this week.

"For us to be able to play with LaSalle, it says a great deal about where we stand," Steinwedel said.

**FREE-THROWS:** Texas-San Antonio defeated Hartford in the consolation game, 79-76 in three overtimes. . . The Hens host Washington College tonight at 8 p.m. at the Field House, then play host to Ursinus Saturday and Army next Tuesday.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Hen center Steve Jennings led the come-from-behind victory over Hartford.

## Women off to shaky start

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Delaware women's basketball team jumped into the 1987 season last weekend at the fourth annual Carrier Classic at Syracuse, N.Y.

But their performance in the weekend tournament was far from a classic.

Shaky is a better adjective for the Hens' play.

Delaware opened up the 1987 campaign with consecutive losses to tourney host Syracuse University and George Mason University.

The Hens played well in their season opener Saturday against Big East Conference power Syracuse, but lost, 65-53.

"We came out strong against Syracuse, who's pick-

ed to win the Big East," said head coach Joyce Perry, "and did a lot of things we set out to do."

It's no wonder Syracuse is picked to win their conference. Three out of the five Orangewomen starters are pre-season All-Big East players.

"Syracuse has a real strong team," said Perry. "Four players are seniors and their leading rebounder, Felicia Legette, is a great player. She might be Player of the Year in the Big East Conference."

The Hens held their own with the mighty Orangewomen. At least for a while.

Delaware was down 33-26 at halftime, and with 13 minutes remaining in the game, had pulled within three points. But from there, the Orangewomen

took over.

"We played a nice game," said Perry, "we just had one stretch where we didn't score, and Syracuse had some big offensive rebounds that allowed them to get a lead in the middle of the second half."

The Hens went on to lose the game despite excellent play from sophomore Debbie Eaves, who had 12 points and 13 rebounds, and senior Lisa Cano, who put in 12 points, shooting four for five from the field.

After their effort with powerhouse Syracuse — who eventually won the tournament — the Hens shouldn't have had a problem with Sunday's matchup against George Mason University, right?

Wrong. Delaware's respectable performance Saturday did not

carry over into Sunday's game, as they lost to George Mason, 68-55.

The Hens fell behind 33-18 at the half and found it too much to recover from.

"We outscored them in the second half, but we had a poor first half," Perry said. "We didn't shoot well at the start and got into a hole which forced us to play catch-up."

Sue Whitfield sank the team's first three-pointer of the season in an attempt to get Delaware back into the game, but it was too late.

Sharon Wisler led the Hens with 17 points, followed by Eaves (8 points) and Tracey Robinson (10 points).

"We didn't underestimate George Mason," Perry said, "but I think we suffered a let-down."

### Sports Plus...

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• The Sports Family picks the Heisman winner, p.27

• A homecoming for Delaware swimmer Karl Saatman, p.26

• The call for a college football national championship, p.26