

Clip-file done

Grad student killed in murder-suicide

A university graduate student was shot and killed Saturday afternoon by her former boyfriend who then killed himself after fleeing from the scene, State Police said.

Angelina Bryant, 24, of the 100 block of Briar Lane in Newark, received two rifle-shot wounds in the chest.

She was pronounced dead on

arrival at 12:55 p.m. at Christiana Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police gave the following account:

Bryant's ex-boyfriend, Aaron Haruna-Symar Gillum, 22, was a graduate student at Yale University and resident of New Haven, Conn.

He first confronted Bryant

inside the Zayre Department Store in Chestnut Hill Plaza, Chestnut Hill Road.

He then walked outside to the parking lot and waited for her with a rifle.

There, he allegedly shot Bryant twice in the upper torso and fled in his car.

A state trooper observed Gillum's car heading east on

Route 273 and pulled the car over while Gillum was stopped at a traffic light two miles from the crime scene.

The officer left the patrol car and as he approached the vehicle, Gillum shot himself in the head while seated in the car at 12:31 p.m.

Bryant was a first-year Fellow in the Hagley Program in the

History of Industrial America, the internationally recognized graduate program co-sponsored by the Hagley Museum and Library and the university's history department.

A memorial service will be held for Bryant at noon on Friday, Feb. 17 in Room 204, Kirkbride Hall.

—Karen Wolf

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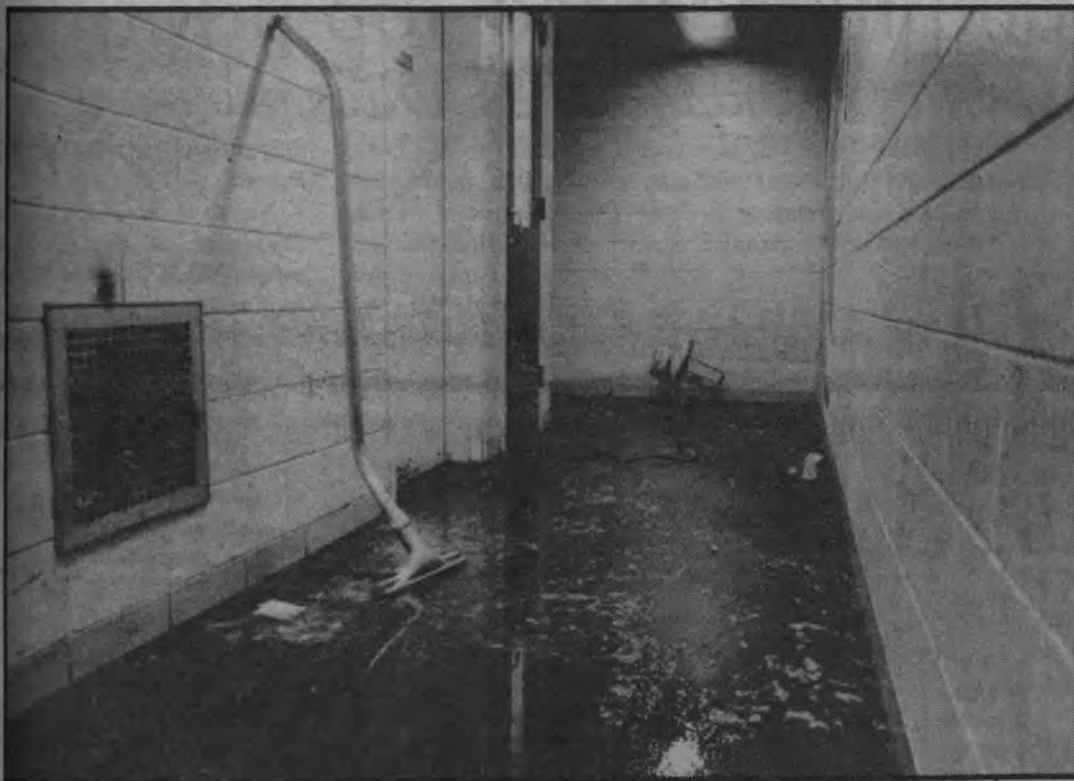
THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Cloudy and milder
with 60 percent
chance of showers.
Highs in the mid
50s.

Vol. 115 No. 8

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, February 14, 1989



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

A back-up in the city sewer system caused a clog in the pipes in the Gilbert complex. An unknown amount of damage was caused, as two inches of raw sewage flooded the floor of Gilbert F.

Raw sewage back-up floods Gilbert dorm

by Sue Byrne
Copy Editor

A blocked sewer pipe just off university property caused raw sewage to back up and flood the first floor of Gilbert F, forcing officials to shut off all water to the entire Gilbert Complex Sunday.

The back-up, located on Haines Street between East Park Place and Courtney Street, was

caused by grease and soap from Russell Dining Hall, said Roland Brown, mechanic for the Water and Sewer Department for the City of Newark.

As of Sunday evening, no estimates of damage had been made and members of the administration were unavailable for comment.

The problem was first detected by Adrienne Burns (AS 91) when she took a shower in the

first floor Gilbert F bathroom at about 10 a.m., and noticed the water was not draining properly.

A short time later, Burns noticed the bathroom was flooded, and sewage water was streaming from the shower drain into the hallway.

Burns was unable to reach university maintenance by phone. She then notified a first floor resident assistant who

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Union workers charge wage discrimination

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

Employees from Plant Operations claimed Friday that they have been discriminated against after a recent wage increase.

Plant Operations employees Ginny Woods, Donna Rieg and Joy Hoover said they were demoted and given unfair wage increases under a new contract.

Rieg, a university employee for 12 years, said she and several others have received only a 2 percent increase in pay, while others with the same qualifications and less seniority have received 17 to 22 percent raises.

Rieg said she and Woods have been demoted from Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning (HVAC) skilled tradesmen to filter changers.

Rieg and Woods were among three other women and one man in the group discriminated against.

Larry Logan, president of university local 3472 for skilled tradesmen and tradeswomen, said the group's situation was left unresolved at the Plant Operations management's last meeting and would be discussed at the next management meeting.

agement meeting.

Plant Operations has not yet scheduled the meeting.

Logan said, "The women were not demoted. Their job classification was changed."

However, he said the situation should change after the union receives an answer from Plant Operations management.

Logan added that management is doing a study of the problem and should send an answer to the union within a week.

He said he is optimistic and said he hopes the women will be brought back to the level and wage they want.

Rieg said the women went with the skilled tradesmen when they broke with local 439 because the new union leaders said the women would get better wages.

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- Football announces 1989 recruits.....p.31

News Briefs

Comatose woman has abortion in New York

A New York woman, in a coma for two months, was given an abortion Saturday to improve her chances of recovery, *The New York Times* reported.

Nancy Klein, who was 18 weeks pregnant at the time of the operation, has been comatose since Dec. 13, when she suffered brain damage in an auto accident.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied an appeal Friday by abortion opponents to hold the operation.

First woman ordained Episcopal bishop

Rev. Barbara C. Harris of Philadelphia became the first woman ordained a bishop in the Episcopal Church in Boston Saturday, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

More than 8,000 Episcopalians attended the ordination ceremony.

Harris is the first woman to become a bishop in any church that contends their bishops exercise an authority based from one generation of bishops to the next since the time of Jesus' apostles.

Thornburgh requests halt in Oliver North trial

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh asked the Supreme Court Saturday to stop the trial of former White House aid Oliver North, scheduled to begin Monday, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Thornburgh feared that sensitive secrets would be disclosed illegally if the trial begins as scheduled.

The prosecutor, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, protested in a reply brief that Thornburgh is trying to "subvert his independence."

Iranians mark 10th year of Islamic Revolution

About three to four million Iranians celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution Saturday in Tehran, holding signs bearing the picture of leader Ayatollah Khomeini and shouting "Death to America!" *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Ed Bradley, noted journalist, to speak at commencement

by Heather McMurtrie
Copy Editor

Ed Bradley, co-editor of CBS's *60 Minutes*, will deliver the commencement address at the university's graduation on May 28 at the Delaware Stadium.

"This is a very important time for us as a country and our future leaders, and I thought I had something I wanted to say this year," Bradley said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon.

Bradley has not yet indicated to the university what the

theme of his speech will be.

Speakers generally present an advanced copy of what they will speak about two weeks before an event, according to Robert R. Davis, director of University Relations.

Bradley officially signed a contract to speak at the university's graduation three weeks ago, according to Davis.

Approximately 400 juniors were polled last spring on their preferences among 30 possible speakers for this year's graduation ceremonies.

Bradley, an Emmy Award-winning television journalist, was among the top five selec-

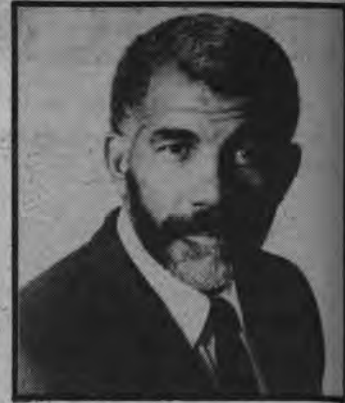
tions in the student poll, Davis said.

Two speakers chosen by university students above Ed Bradley were Oprah Winfrey, who could not give the university a positive answer until April, and Neil Simon, who said he does not give speeches, said Davis.

Of his position on *60 Minutes*, Bradley said, "I just don't know of a better job. I get to choose the stories that I want to do and I go out and do them."

"There's no one who says, 'Ed go do this or Ed go do that.'"

Bradley has been a co-editor of *60 Minutes* for more than



Ed Bradley

seven years. His work on this program has brought him three Emmy Awards.

Bradley said the most challenging aspect of his job is "trying to come up with good stories, because all of the pressure is on [the *60 Minutes* team] to come up with the stories."

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Science building deemed 'top priority'

Board seeks space to expand Marine Studies program

by Susan Byrne
and Sue Coffey
Staff Reporters

A new building to benefit the College of Marine Studies and the chemistry and biochemistry department has been approved, but the location and cost of the project have not yet been determined, university officials said.

Officials said the newly-proposed 100,000 gross-square-foot Chemistry/Biochemistry and Marine Studies Laboratory Project is the board of trustees' top priority.

The purpose of this project is to provide modern laboratory facilities to chemistry and Marine Studies students, said John Brook, vice president for Government Relations.

"The laboratory facilities in Brown Lab and Robinson Hall are inadequate, out of date and need to be replaced," Brook said.

About 70,000 square-feet will be used by chemistry and biochemistry, Brook said. The space will contain research labs, seminar rooms, chemical, mechanical, electrical and glass blowing shops, offices for faculty and support staff and a copying center.

The College of Marine Studies will use 30,000 square-feet for offices and lab work on campus.

Brook said it would cost too much to renovate Brown Laboratory and build another building for Marine Studies.

"We plan to kill two birds

with one stone by designing one building that would serve both chemistry's and Marine Studies' needs," Brook said.

A location for the building has not yet been decided, but the corner of Academy Street and Lovett Avenue has been considered, Brook said.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president for facilities and management services, said the board of trustees requested that the state provide capital funding for the project.

Brook estimated that the building would cost \$20 million, but that price is not final. A portion of the money will be used to renovate Brown Laboratory.

"The governor proposed the allocation of \$2 million toward

this project in January," said Brook.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said it is now the legislature's decision to accept or deny the governor's recommendation.

Brook said, in addition to state funding, university officials are "exploring the possibilities of raising money through the private sector."

"The university has accepted the services of a consulting firm to appraise how much funding we can generate from the private sector."

The project is still in the preliminary stages, Brook said. "State Legislature won't vote on it until May or June."

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Police Report

Doors worth \$300 stolen from Jeep

Two doors were stolen from a jeep early Saturday morning at 101 Thorn Lane, according to Newark Police.

The black vinyl doors were removed from a 1983 Jeep CJ 7, police said. About \$300 worth of damage was done.

The act occurred between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, police said. The vehicle was owned by a student.

Bus ceiling damaged Sunday morning

A male non-student was arrested for damaging university property Sunday morning, University Police said.

The man pulled the padding from the ceiling of a university bus at about 2 a.m., according to police. About \$20 worth of damage was done to the bus.

Police said the man was charged with criminal mischief and consumption of alcohol.

Bear resident found with drugs, revolver

A 35-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana at 1120 S. College Ave. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Thomas M. Small, of Bear, was arrested at noon. Police said they found four grams of marijuana, a revolver, six bullets and a pipe inside the house.

Loaded gun found at the Deer Park

Two hand guns were left at the Deer Park Tavern Saturday evening, Newark Police said. An unknown person left the guns on the bar about 6:30 p.m., police said. One of the guns was loaded. The combined value of the guns was estimated by police to be \$625.

— Dave Blenckstone

Jones to leave house by end of month

Former president to reside in Hockessin; Trabant to move in

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

Former President Russel C. Jones is scheduled to move out of the President's House on Kent Way by the end of February, according to university officials.

Jones, who would not comment about the exact date of his departure, said his new residence is in Hockessin.

President E.A. Trabant, presently living in Wilmington, said he will be moving into the house after March 1.

"It will make being president much easier," Trabant said.

Jones would not comment on whether he is still receiving his president's salary and the services of a nanny paid for by the university.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick,

chairman of the board of trustees, said, "The whole thing was supposed to be terminated

year in May, 1989.

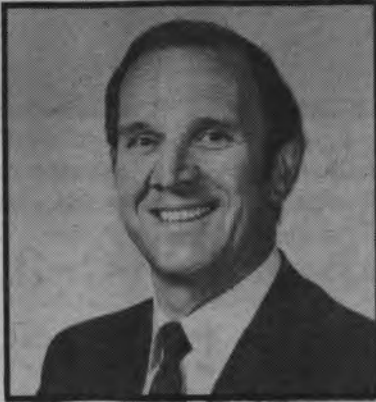
After resigning from office in October, Jones was given "some weeks" to find a new home, Kirkpatrick explained.

Acting Provost Richard B. Murray said he did not know the exact date of Jones' departure, but "he was supposed to move out in mid-February and that's now."

Jones will continue to teach at the university.

"He wants to stay on and teach as a tenured professor," he said.

"It would certainly help the university if the current president had a residence in Newark," Trabant said in December, adding that it was important and necessary for him to live on campus.



Russel C. Jones

in February."

Former board Chairman J. Bruce Bredin said in December that Jones would continue to receive his president's salary until the end of the academic



The Review/File photo

Former President Russel C. Jones is expected to leave the house on Kent Way by the end of February.

Miller declares mayoral candidacy

by Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

Ed Miller said he believes he can do a better job of running Newark.

Miller, a Republican who owns three liquor stores in the Newark area and a tavern in Christiana, is the only declared candidate in the race for mayor of Newark so far.

Miller moved to Newark in 1969 and has lived in the city 15 years. He also worked as a systems analyst for the university for four years in the 1970s.

Miller lives in Arbor Park with his wife and two children. He was born in West Chester, Pa., and attended Penn State University, where he majored in Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Miller was first elected to City Council in 1988 after losing to Betty Hutchinson in 1986 by four votes.

After his 1986 defeat, Miller said he went to almost every city council meeting in the next two years. When he ran in 1988, no one opposed him.



The Review/John Schneider

City Council member Ed Miller is the first person to declare his candidacy for Newark mayor. Elections will be held in April.

"I wanted to know what the issues were. I wanted to make sure I was well-informed," he said.

His top priority as mayor would be regulating development in Newark, he said.

"I want to make sure that when we do develop, we can develop to the highest quality," Miller said.

"We have to look at develop-

ment very carefully and make sure that it is the best for Newark."

Miller said if he is elected mayor, he will enforce city building regulations even more strictly than in the past.

"We are very lucky because we have a strong building department that assures us that

Dickinson A/B set to go co-ed in fall; Honors policy upheld

by Mary Ellen Colpo
Copy Editor

Dickinson A/B will become co-ed by floor starting next fall, Assistant Director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life Linda Carey said Friday.

Katherine Kerrane, assistant director for student life for the Honors Program and assistant dean of students, brought the proposal to Housing and Residence Life last summer, Carey said.

Currently, Dickinson A houses four floors of women, and Dickinson B accommodates three floors of men. Under the new plan the male/female ratio will not change, Carey said.

"We decided that there are so many freshmen who request co-ed housing, along with honors students who request co-ed, that this was a good idea," Carey said.

Freshman honors students are required to live in Dickinson residence halls. Since there will be no single sex residence halls in the Dickinson complex in the fall, students will no longer have an option.

"We will still require students in honors to live there, but we have always made individual exceptions if needed," Kerrane said.

Carey said, "We appreciate that some students do not want co-ed dorms and we will not eliminate all of the single sex residence halls on campus."

Kerrane said the idea was brought to her attention last year by students in the Honors Program who wanted to return to Dickinson, but thought it would be much better if it were co-ed.

"Every year we have more honors freshman who want co-ed [housing] than we can accommodate," Kerrane said.

A survey was conducted in Dickinson A/B and C/D last spring by the Honors Program to find student housing preferences.

The majority of students in A/B responded favorably to the idea of co-ed by floor, she said. Women in Dickinson A wanted co-ed housing but also wanted to retain a women's floor.

Carey said professionals from Housing and Residence

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Cost of insurance problem in allowing hospital admission

by Kathy Hartman
Staff Reporter

Students can no longer be admitted to a local hospital by a university doctor if injuries or illnesses warrant admission, a Health Service official said Friday.

A program implemented at the beginning of the fall semester allowed Dr. Lori C. Talbot, a university physician, to admit students to Wilmington Hospital.

The program was discontinued because it was impractical, Talbot said.

The university has malpractice insurance policies that allow university physicians to care for students at the Student Health Center.

However, another policy would be needed for each university physician to care for students who were hospitalized.

Talbot said before she started admitting students to the hospital, a private doctor was

needed for the admittance. A university physician's malpractice insurance covers only work done at the Health Center.

She said each additional malpractice policy can range from \$4,000 to \$8,000 per physician, and the bills were too high considering the small number of students who need the service.

The Student Health Service already pays "tens of thousands of dollars" in malpractice insurance to cover work done in Laurel Hall, Talbot explained.

Talbot said she personally wants to admit patients who need hospitalization.

"I like to follow my patients in and out of the hospital," Talbot said. "They wouldn't have to be transferred to another [doctor], which eliminates some of the confusion."

She said she feels this program provides better continuity of care.

Having individual university physicians pay for their addi-



The Review/ file photo

Students will not be able to be admitted to a hospital due to illness or injury by a university physician, because of the impracticality of an additional malpractice insurance policy.

tional malpractice policies would be an alternative to having the university pay for the policies.

Talbot stated that if she were to do this, she would have to distinguish herself from the university as a separate "malpractice and billing entity."

"The only way for me to get compensated," said Talbot, "would be to actually charge the students for my care of them while in the hospital and then bill them separately myself, which is also impractical."

Talbot said she had discussed admitting patients to the hospital with Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director of the Student

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State re-appoints five trustee members to new terms on board

by Sharon Juska
Staff Reporter

The state Senate has confirmed new terms for five university board of trustees' members, Gov. Michael N. Castle announced last week.

Trustees Chairman Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Werner C. Brown and Edward G. Jefferson were re-elected to three-year terms at the board's December meeting. Robert A. Fischer, Jr. and Catherine B. Flickinger have been reappointed to six-year terms.

Of the five, Brown has served on the board longest. He was first elected in 1970. Kirkpatrick joined in 1982.

President E.A. Trabant, also a board member, said one of the most important tasks for the board in the near future will be choosing the next president.

"The board of trustees has the complete responsibility and authority for making the decision on a new president.

"The board also has the responsibility of making sure the university doesn't tread water during the transition period," he said.

Trabant said he does not want to see the university stagnate or stop moving ahead.

The board should continue to

support growth in new areas such as the theater program in the College of Arts and Science, the hotel and restaurant management program and the food sciences program in the College of Human Resources, Trabant said.

The university's internationally-renowned programs in the Center for Composite Research



Andrew Kirkpatrick

and the Institute for Energy Conservation can also continue to grow, he said.

Like Trabant, Fischer said he is concerned with the university's growth. As Chairman of the ad hoc Committee for Southern Delaware, he said, "It's important to me and to the rest of the board that we continue to implement the growth of the university downstate."

Four new facilities have opened in Southern Delaware in the past nine months.

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Hey Mon!

Jamaica set as super spot during break

by Carin Draney
Contributing Editor

Lewis Carroll may have been sipping a bit too much hallucinogenic mushroom tea when he conceived ideas for *Alice in Wonderland* on Negril beach in Jamaica.

Although his mind was clouded, Carroll certainly was not mistaken in using the beautiful tropical setting for the meeting place of Alice and the Cheshire Cat.

Negril is probably the best uncrowded beach in Jamaica —

particularly important for students heading to this West Indian island, situated just south of Cuba, for spring break.

"Jamaica seems a lot more popular this year than last year," said Wayne Merkert (AS 90), a campus organizer for spring break trips.

Main attractions on the island include sunning, swimming, diving, tennis, nightlife and reggae music.

One town not to be missed is Ochos Rios, located in a tropical, mountainous area in the midst of

Jamaica's best shopping, a variety of nightlife and beaches.

Steve Ventura, owner of Lilmor Travel, Inc., explained there are a few tricks to shopping in Jamaica.

"In the town of Ochos Rios, the women who sell straw goods are called 'hagglers' because they expect you to haggle over the price," he explained.

When not browsing through markets, visitors hit the beaches — both nude and clothed.

"There are a lot of nude beaches," Ventura said, "but

you'll also see a 'clothes optional' area."

Obviously, one cannot live by touring and sunning alone. Knowing what to eat is also crucial.

Curried goat is a delicacy, as are the various seafood and fish dishes offered in restaurants. Fine dining can best be enjoyed in Ochos Rios, Kingston, and Montego Bay.

Tap water is drinkable in the cities, and fairly safe in restaurants and food markets, but travelers should be wary.

Spring
Break '89

The inexperienced vacationer should be forewarned that drugs run rampant on the island, and any attempt to smuggle them is not advisable.

Hallucinogenic drugs, such as mushrooms, will be offered to beach-goers, as will the marijuana root ganja.

"They are heavily into illegal drugs down there," Ventura said. Students are advised to avoid drugs while visiting Jamaica. Although there may be an aspiring Lewis Carroll in one of the many spring breakers, a visit to the local jail may be an experience not worth writing about.

Passports easy to obtain for spring vacations abroad

by JoJo Hurey
Staff Reporter

If you are going to another country for spring break, you will need a passport, but it is not hard to get one, according to Donna Friswell, a travel agent for Charlie B. Travels.

The first step is obtaining the one-page application from the post office.

Instructions are included on the form.

To obtain a passport, an individual must present two identical photographs and proof of United States citizenship, such as a birth certificate.

Citizens born outside the United States are required to present a Report of Naturalization, Citizenship or a Report of Birth Abroad.

The fee for a passport is \$42. The passport is valid for 10 years.

Passport photographs must be

taken professionally. Snapshots, vending machine prints and full length photographs are unacceptable, according to the application.

Kinko's Copies on Elkton Road offers passport-photography service, according to their campus representative John Mikity.

The two identical pictures cost \$8.95 and the process takes about three minutes, Mikity said.

The applicant must then take the pictures, along with a birth certificate, the completed application and a \$42 application fee, to the post office.

The Post Office Clerk requires positive proof of identity, such as a driver's license or a previous passport.

Friswell said the post office will then mail the application in.

If applied for now, the passport should arrive in the mail in 10 days to two weeks.

"If you wait until spring it could take up to a month," Friswell said.

She said, in an emergency, the applicant can go to Philadelphia to acquire a passport the same day.

A visa is required to enter some countries, including the Middle East, Australia, Japan and Communist countries. A visa is a stamp obtained from the country's consulate prior to departure.

Zeta Beta Tau ends pledging practices for new members

by Anne Villaseñor
Copy Editor

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will abolish pledging beginning this spring due to the recent hazing uprising, President Patrick Evancho (AS 90) said Monday.

Robert Eschman, a representative from the fraternity's national committee, told the local chapter of the concern in September.

The policy will go into effect in the fall, but the local chapter decided to start a semester early, said Secretary Greg Nichols (AS 90).

"Our fraternity really went for the idea," Nichols said.

"It just goes against the entire principle of brotherhood," he added. "You don't need to abuse a person in order to prove that he is worthy to join your organization."

Forty-four hazing deaths occurred in the United States in the last 10 years, according to a Zeta Beta Tau newsletter regarding the policy.

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said he believes the policy is a positive move.

"I think they're headed in the right direction," he said.

"Hazing is still a danger across the country with a lot of national fraternities, and this could be a really good step forward to eliminate it," Brooks said.

Zeta Beta Tau Rush Chairman Keith Haarmeyer (AS 90) said there will be no induction ceremony for new brothers because pledging will be eliminated.

New fraternity guidelines dictate 80 percent of the brotherhood must approve each

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LAST DAY
for
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REFUNDS
February 20



University
Bookstore

Rabies clinic offers testing for domestic cats and dogs

by Christine K. Balascio
Staff Reporter

Things were going to the dogs at the Chrysler Plant on Route 896 last weekend.

The plant hosted a rabies clinic Sunday afternoon where hundreds of dogs and cats were given rabies shots.

The animals came in cages, boxes, on leashes, even in picnic baskets — and waited with their owners in a line winding to the plant lobby, where the shots were given and dog licenses were issued.

The clinic, an annual event sponsored by the Delaware S.P.C.A., provides the shots for \$3 — significantly less than they cost at most veterinary clinics.

"You can't beat it," said John Caldwell, director of operations at the Delaware S.P.C.A. "A veterinary clinic might charge \$15 to \$20 for a shot and they'll call it an 'office visit and shots,'" he said.

The clinics are held each February in various locations throughout New Castle County for "the protection of the animal world and human life," Caldwell said.

State law requires that dogs and cats, six months or older, be vaccinated for rabies.

Dr. Geneva Spence, a veterinarian who serves as the State Zoonotic Disease coordinator sees the clinics as "a fast, inexpensive, convenient way to get vaccinations and dog licenses."

Spence said the clinics are set up to attract people who don't use the vet often.

David Durnall, shelter supervisor at the Delaware S.P.C.A., agreed.

"The program helps a lot for those people who don't have time to go to the vet or the money to spend," he said.

Spence said, "The clinics are important because a large number of dog and cat bites occur in the state."

"Too many of these animals are not vaccinated," she said.

This is a problem, she said, because non-vaccinated dogs and cats are "not in compliance with the law and you don't know, post exposure, if treatment is necessary."

Dempsey Falkner, who stood in line for the clinic with his golden retriever, said he was pleased with the clinic.

"I'm sure it is going to help, and it's a very easy thing to do," he said.

Despite the lively atmosphere, the reasons behind the clinic were serious.

According to Spence, the

rabies problem in Delaware is confined to wildlife.

"We have no problem in domestic animals," she said.

But, "The domestic animals serve as a buffer between wildlife and people," she added.

Spence said rabies has spread from West Virginia, into Virginia, Maryland and last year moved into Delaware.

Rabies cases in Delaware wildlife have been growing, Spence said. In 1986, one bat in Delaware was found with the virus. In 1987, eight cases of the disease were found in possums and raccoons. Spence said 61 cases of rabies were found in 1988 in Delaware, involving raccoons, bats, skunks, foxes, ground hogs, and wild cats.

"Be careful and stay away from wild animals that have no fear of you," she advised.

Infected animals will often do strange things, such as wandering into the road during the daytime, Spence said.

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The Review/Tim Swartz
Local cats and dogs received vaccination shots against rabies at a clinic held Saturday at the Chrysler Mopar plant.

Bowling contest scores strike with benefits for cystic fibrosis

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

The Delaware Blue Hen made a surprise visit at the University Adult Day Care Center Monday to kick off the center's annual "Bowl for Breath," bowling tournament.

The Blue Hen and Joshua Reynolds, a Wilmington resident and poster child for cystic fibrosis, teamed up to promote the tournament which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Delaware's mascot strutted his stuff as he danced to music, shook hands and posed for pictures while entertaining those gathered.

Barbara Hickey, co-chair of "Bowl for Breath" said the main purpose for bringing Joshua and the Blue Hen together was for publicity of the event.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease of exocrine glands affecting the pancreas, respiratory and sweat glands.

The disease normally begins during infancy and is characterized by chronic respiratory infection, pancreatic insufficiency and heat intolerance.

The cause of the disease is unknown and there is no cure.

Delaware's goal for the tournament is to have 600 people participate and to raise \$10,000.

Tina Sammons (AS 92), a university representative, said

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Market completes expansion of new facilities, services

by John Robinson
Staff Reporter

Renovations have been completed on the interior of Super Fresh supermarket located on New London Road, and the new look is attracting many new customers, Store Director Phil Johnston said Thursday.

"A lot of people who shopped here before [the renovations] were not happy with the way the store was," he said. "Now the store is in a lot better shape and people have started coming back in."

Renovations on the store began in October.

All the work in the shopping area was completed Jan. 8, Johnston said.

"There is still some work to be done in the receiving area, but it is not pressing at this time," he said.

Cash-register price scanners and a new floor were added, along with a self-serve salad bar, Johnston said.

The produce, meat, seafood, deli and bakery departments were also updated as part of the renovations, he added.

"The addition of price scanners makes checking out groceries faster," said Johnston.

"In addition, the receipts now give the customer an itemized list of what was purchased," he explained.

Cashier Jennifer Haas said she likes the new system.

"It's a lot easier and quicker now with the new computers. You don't have to go run and check prices anymore."

A few customers were not happy that some items had been moved, said Johnston.

"Basically, 75 percent of the items are where they were," he explained.

Gloria Stieska of Newark was pleased with all of the new renovations.

"It has a nice, neat appearance," Stieska said.

"I like all of the new additions. I think it's a big improvement over the old arrangement," she said.

J.R. Raymond of Pennsylvania said he did have some trouble finding items at first.

"You get used to it though," he said. "Everything is a lot better than it used to be."



The Super Fresh food store has completed renovations to various facilities inside of the building. The store, located on New London Road, has added computerized check-out counters.

The Review/John Schneider

Lack of knowledge surrounds Amnesty chapter, survey shows

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

The university chapter of Amnesty International will be sending an informational flyer to every residence hall address this week to increase awareness of the group, said Jonathan Cohen (AS '89), the group's coordinator.

The mailing is in response to a random survey by two students in a public relations class to measure student familiarity

with the organization.

The survey of 101 students, conducted by Lori Atkins (AS '90) and Nicole Boyle (AS '90), reported 91.5 percent of those surveyed knew what Amnesty International was, but only 46 percent knew a chapter existed on campus.

"The people on campus are generally younger," Cohen said.

"We want to get the young people that are coming into the university involved in the program," he said.

General goals of Amnesty International and the history of the university chapter are discussed in the mailing.

"We want to be able to get everyone on campus to know

exactly what we are about, what we do and how we get things done," said Cohen.

North Campus will receive particularly close attention, because of the students that knew of a university amnesty chapter, only 10 percent were from North Campus.

The lack of familiarity with the organization on North Campus was attributed to the fact that Amnesty's offices are located in the Student Center, centralizing their activities on East Campus, Cohen said.

Several students interviewed supported the survey results. All those polled knew of Amnesty International, but few

continued on page 11

Amnesty International defends and aids prisoners of conscience

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

Amnesty International's strictly defined mandate: to seek the release of men, women and children detained for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence; to work for the prompt and fair trials for all political prisoners and to oppose the death penalty and torture. (From the 1988 Amnesty International Report.)

Amnesty International was conceived in 1960 by Peter Benenson after he heard about the arrest and imprisonment of two Portuguese students who had toasted "freedom" in a cafe.

Benenson wanted to uphold his own concept of freedom and what had been defined as free-

dom by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations in 1948.

Amnesty has grown from one man's cry for human rights to a world chorus of voices.

As of 1988, membership in Amnesty is more than 700,000 people in 150 countries.

During 1987, Amnesty International aided the release of 1,689 prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty's method of ending human rights violations is simple and direct: letter writing campaigns to individual prisoners of conscience.

After they are researched by the Amnesty headquarters in London, individual cases are sent to local chapters.

The chapters then begin a letter writing campaign, hoping to get the prisoner released.

Chapters from around the world flood the government and captors of the person with letters.

One of these prisoners, an Argentinian lawyer, received 147 letters in one month from an Amnesty chapter. These efforts helped lead to his eventual release.

To emphasize the objectivity of the organization, members are only allowed to support prisoners outside of their own country (except in the case of the death penalty, which they may protest in their own country).

Amnesty International receives no funding from governments.

Funding comes solely from private donors. Amnesty is a world conscience made of individuals for universal human rights.



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Ask About Graduation Clause

THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 Tues. Feb. 14, 1989

No Vote

Ooooo, what a choice.

Newark has one, count him, one candidate for mayor.

This isn't a race, it's a cake walk.

This is basically disgusting.

In a town of over 25,000 people, only one person has mayoral aspirations.

And unless someone else speaks up within 30 days, there will be one name on the ballot.

Apparently, indifference is not only a university phenomenon.

The requirements to run for mayor are pretty simple — residency and a petition with 10 names supporting your candidacy.

Unfortunately, the voting requirements are almost the same — residency — thereby preventing the majority of on-campus students from voting.

Even so, an off-campus student could conceivably run for mayor and win.

Perhaps that possibility might prompt another candidate to join the race.

We urge students to take the most active role possible in city politics. In a town of this size, every vote counts.

Remember that pesky little noise ordinance?

How about the Town and Gown Committee and "Good Neighbors 101?"

Things could get worse — or better.

Not surprisingly, we haven't heard much of Ed Miller's platform. And we can't blame him.

An unopposed candidate would be foolish to risk stirring up some controversy by opening his or her mouth.

Miller is an old hand at the Newark-election game. He ran unopposed for city council in 1988.

Newark needs stirring up. Mayor Redd has been in office nineteen years.

The city's political climate is the doldrums.

Our little college town needs a high pressure front to bring in some fresh air.



St. Vengeance Day

If it were Christmas I could say "Bah! Humbug!" But it's Valentine's Day and yes, I am feeling a twinge of cynicism.

Why? Could it be that Valentine's Day is nothing but a day for capitalists to reap the benefits of selling cards so mushy that they ooze with sentiment as sweet as the candy in the tacky red-ribbed boxes that make your teeth itch?

Dollar signs seem to best represent Valentine's Day. As soon as Christmas was over, down went the tinsel and up went the heart merchandise.

...

You love her/But she loves him/And he loves somebody else/you just can't win...and so it goes/Until the day you die/ This thing they call Love/It's gonna make you cry...I've had the Blues/The reds and the pinks/ One thing's for sure/Love stinks

...

The J. Geils Band said it just right. "Love Stinks." The world needs more bands who can express the true meaning of the subject at hand.

Who cares if it is the day to tell that significant other just how much you care about them.

What we need is a holiday where you can tell that now insignificant other what a jerk he/she really is.

Did you ever notice the similarity between Valentine's Day and math? X equals O, contrary to the belief that they symbolize hugs and kisses.

And let's keep hearts where they belong -- in geometry with the rest of the shapes.

How about those roses that will eventually

wilt and drop petals all over the floor?

...

Radio stations will inevitably use this day to play every Whitney Houston song they own.

"...And this song goes out to Stan from Susan, with all my love, you are my reason for breathing my sweet pooh bear." How nauseating.

Let's not forget the plethora of stuffed bears that will line the shelves of every store. The ideal stuffed animal would be one that explodes upon the termination of the relationship.

Why can't you buy Valentine's cards that you could send to your ex, that could express such sentiments as — *roses are red, violets are blue I sure am glad I dumped you*.

These cards could be sent with tiny candy hearts [all black of course] expressing such warm Valentine greetings as *don't be mine*.

Did you ever really give thought to what cupids are? They look like a cross between Cabbage Patch Kids and pigeons.

Valentine's Day candy should be accompanied by a membership to Weight Watchers and a gift certificate to the local dentist.

Those high-spirited Valentine enthusiasts will inevitably don red for the day, letting the world know they have a Valentine.

...

Why couldn't February have 27 days? It could be a leap month of sorts, only we would jump over the 14th.

Okay, so Valentine's Day is not my favorite holiday this year. However, luckily for me February has a host of other holidays — and boy if I didn't have one bang of a Ground Hog Day.

Jaimi Rubin is a student affairs editor of The Review.



Jaimi Rubin

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Letters

Column Stirs Up Reader

Ms. Moore, you seem to be highly judgmental of your fellow students. Could it just be that the bulk of the student body can indeed think for themselves and they have decided not to proclaim you their leader? Perhaps you could get more people behind you if you actually had a plan that worked.

Let's take divestment as a case in point. Just what have we seen as a result of divestment? We have seen more key businesses turned over to sole white ownership when the management of these companies bought up the stock that so many people were selling at uncompetitive prices in order to cleanse their morals.

The result of this meant that members of the racist South African regime could promptly fire all non-whites and keep profits from their companies in the country to re-invest and continue their infamous policies with the blessings of their government and their stock holders. Divestment told them, "Okay boys, we saw what you were doing and didn't like it, so we are not going to look anymore."

On the economic side, South Africa's gross national product has been steadily increasing over the past ten years. Last year alone the GNP went up 3 percent. Net result: Divestment makes white South Africans rich.

Why aren't you attacking South Africa where it really hurts, like the gold trade? Granted, you can no longer buy Krugers, but you can still import gold from South Africa for other purposes like jewelry. How come you never even suggested boycotting jewelry stores until they labelled the origin of their gold and then work at closing down all stores that still sell South African gold?

Are you and your friends so vain that you have no intention of giving up your baubles?

I'm sure you could find many things to complain about. Perhaps the students of this university prefer accomplishing something.

Paul Dobias
EG 90

Student objects to flogging, capital punishment

In the wake of Senator Thomas Sharp's proposal that convicted drug dealers be subject to public flogging, it would seem that the time has arrived for this society to reevaluate its concepts of justice. What do we as a people, gain from such vindictive measures? The answer, I believe, is quite apparent to any rational human being who cares to take a moment from his petty self-indulgences to think upon the matter. We gain nothing.

Perhaps I am alone in my indignation, but my conscience will ill allow me to sit idly by and listen to the horrified tones of this bill's opponents, while the death penalty remains a reality within the confines of our state. After all, is applying forty lashes to a person's back somehow able to be construed as more humane than taking their life?

The death penalty in this nation is arbitrarily applied, economically inefficient and representative of the same blatant disregard for human life with which Ted Bundy and others are charged. America is the world's only developed nation which clings to this antiquated form of punishment — an act of international hypocrisy which needs remedy. Deprivation of an individual's life is the ultimate encroachment of his freedom — it seems precarious to me that we have willingly allocated to the government the right to execute its citizens. Capital punishment is as morally decadent as the other social evils, which, justifiably have been denounced by the activists of our generation. Why is it then that we can wage war for the freedom of people across the ocean while through our silence, we acquiesce to its destruction at home?

Andrew Analore

BE 91



What's Fit to Print

Thomas Jefferson said that given the option of a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, he would choose the latter.

Substitute "Administration and student government" and you have my exact sentiments.

The press, by nature, has a power and responsibility unlike any other institution.



Fletcher Chambers

Power and responsibility have nothing to do with covering the annual Delta Iota Pi tiddly-winks for tots fund raiser.

A university junior sent us the following letter:

You may know me. I'm the girl who has everything: beauty, brains, friends, happy family life, great boyfriend. I also have bulimia.

I vomit after every meal. My sore throat is from gastric juices destroying my esophagus. I have a deep-rooted, self-destructive psychological problem.

I went to the Counseling Center for help. They were excellent. I was referred to an eating disorder specialist and a help group for bulimics. It seemed like the road to recovery.

But I have to wait. The psychologists have too many cases right now. The group sessions start in two weeks. I'm sick now. I have a problem with eating, something I have to do to survive. I can't wait. I could die.

Aren't I sick enough to deserve help? Does anyone care I had the guts to seek help? Does anyone care I am slowly killing myself and can't stop? There's a waiting list at the center. I find it strange that a school the University of Delaware's size does not have adequate psychological facilities. Maybe someone would care.

A sick girl turns to us for help. Because she

didn't give her name, we can't do a thing for her, save for letting over 14,000 people know she needs help. I hope her family, friends and boyfriend know about her problem. I wish I knew who she was.

I do know that while she waits for someone to save her, she thought a newspaper could help.

That's a vote of confidence that makes me proud to work here.

Charles Prestwich Scott, the editor of the *Manchester Guardian* about a century ago, said the newspaper is of necessity something of a monopoly, and its first duty is to shun the temptations of monopoly. Its primary responsibility is the gathering of news.

"At the peril of its soul it must see that the supply is not tainted."

There's always someone accusing us of tainting the supply. Invariably, those complaining about our reportage are intimately involved with the topic of the story — *that's* unobjective.

Comment is free, Scott said, but facts are sacred.

Wilbur Storey, editor of the *Chicago Times* during the 1800s, said it is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.

Pages 8 and 9 are the pages from hell.

The stuff in bold on page eight is the opinion of the staff, written by the editorial editor (myself, if you want to bitch about something).

The columns are the vented spleens of the authors pictured.

Oscar Wilde said to believe is very dull. To doubt is intensely engrossing. To be on the alert is to live. To be lulled into security is to die.

Raising hell, and the responsibility associated with it is a privilege.

Fletcher Chambers is the editorial of The Review.

...pledge practice ends

continued from page 5

rushee before he can be accepted into the fraternity. One-and-a-half to two weeks will be devoted to educating the new member about national chapter history, Haarmeyer said.

Candidates will be initiated to full brotherhood status and will have all the rights of a brother, he said.

According to Evancho, this replacement for the pledging process will be a "brotherhood program."

"It will be an educational program in which the entire brotherhood will participate," he said.

Treasurer Larry Young (AS 89) said, "The hope of the program is to make the emphasis on being a member rather than becoming one. By setting up a criteria that all people have to live by, it will eliminate a lot of the dead weight."

Dean Raymond Eddy, coordinator for Greek Affairs, said, "The motivation behind this decision is to limit [the fraterni-

ty's] risk and liability."

"It's the future of the Greek system," Evancho said.

"I feel there will be a strong move toward it and we'll definitely see increased participation across the board of Greek organizations," he added.

Students interviewed have mixed viewpoints on the pledging issue.

Lionel Starr (AS 92) said, "I think the pledges establish an important relationship with the brothers in that time period of pledging even though they go through the hard [part]. It allows the pledges to gain more value for the fraternity they're pledging," he added.

Dave Taylor (BE 92) said, "I think the pledging part of the fraternity teaches you a lot about the fraternity and its life," he said.

"The pledging helps to build up stronger bonds rather than just an orientation," Taylor added.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sergeant-at-Arms Phil Simmons (AS 90)



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

The Zeta Beta Tau national chapter has ended pledging practices and will undertake a new program that intends to eliminate hazing practices.

said, "If Zeta Beta Tau feels that is the best way for them to continue their existence here, then that is their choice. At the moment, we have no plans to change the way we do things, but we will be watching how

this works out with them."

Phi Kappa Tau Rush Chairman Marc Jacobs (BE 91) said, "I'm against the abolishment of pledging. One of the biggest purposes of pledging is

getting to know everyone well before you become a brother.

"When I became a brother, it was an accomplishment for me because it just wasn't handed over," he said.

ATTENTION

ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT WHO IS NOT WORKING? IF SO, WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOU. COME TO 22A0A HULIHEN HALL AND SEE US.

IF YOU ARE ON FINANCIAL AID AND NOT WORKING, COME TO SEE US TO DETERMINE IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM.

...insurance cost stops admission

continued from page 4

Health Service. Talbot said they wanted the university to purchase an additional malpractice insurance policy that would allow university physicians to care for students being hospitalized.

The student would still have the choice of being admitted by either a private physician or a university physician.

Ferguson could not be reached for comment.

"It would have been a nice service," Talbot said. "It just wasn't practical."

Beth Slomine (AS 89) said she thinks the program would have been unnecessary.

"I think it's better to have a private doctor admit someone because that way the [university] doctor can spend more time working with people that don't need to go to the hospital," she said. "That's what their major focus should be."

Elaine Fouss (HR 91) said she thinks the program would have been a good idea, but "it should be an option for the student to decide" if it meant an increase in student health fees.

A student whom Talbot admitted to the hospital because of a seizure said, "I'm glad Dr. Talbot was there to admit me. It made it more comfortable for me being with a doctor I was familiar with."

Talbot said she admitted eight students to Wilmington Hospital during the fall semester for various medical problems including a kidney stone, low heart rate, seizures and concussions.

She said she continued to help treat them while they were in the hospital.

...survey reveals lack of knowledge

continued from page 7

knew of the university's chapter.

Jan Marioni (HR 90) said, "I think it would be great because people don't know about Amnesty."

Cohen hopes that Amnesty can get the mailing out by

Wednesday to coincide with their Wednesday night meeting.

Kathryn Goldman, assistant director for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said her office only approves distribution of material to residence halls that do not involve sales.

The distribution of material

to all on-campus addresses, which is what Amnesty has proposed, is rare because of the amount of time it involves for the resident assistants, she said.

"I often times do not get a lot of feedback," Goldman said, "but success seems dependent on the organization's timing of the mailing."



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
A university employee dumps the raw sewage from the Gilbert complex area Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

SEMESTERS ABROAD - FALL 1989

SPECIAL INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

SEMESTER IN MADRID

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 3:00pm.
COLLINS ROOM
(STUDENT CENTER)

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 5:00pm.
324A PURNELL HALL

FACULTY DIRECTOR
E.E. Michaelides, Ph.D.
Mechanical Engineering
451-8743

SEMESTER IN LONDON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 4:00pm.
COLLINS ROOM
(STUDENT CENTER)

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 4:00pm.
324A PURNELL HALL

FACULTY DIRECTOR
R. Davison, Ph.D.
English Department
451-1394

'Other' literary magazine features undergrads

by Katy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Aspiring student writers have an opportunity to express their creativity through *Other*, the undergraduate student literary magazine.

"*Other* is oriented more toward undergraduates whereas *Caesura*, a university literary magazine, is geared toward graduate students," said Michelle Czachor, editor in chief.

Students interested in writing for

Caesura are required to take E 313, Editing the Literary Magazine, while those interested in *Other* are not.

"*Other* is an alternative to *Caesura*," said Alison Schwartz (AS 90) a member of *Other*.

Other got its name because it is "the other literary magazine," said Dr. Fleda Jackson, advisor for the magazine.

Czachor said she founded *Other* her freshman year, because "a magazine of this type [for undergraduates] did not

exist on campus."

The university could not completely supply the finances for *Other*, according to Czachor, because all of the university's funding was already exhausted.

The English department gave \$300 toward the funding of *Other*, said Czachor. The rest of the money will be generated through advertisements published in the magazine.

"*Caesura* is good quality but very selective," said Kristin Morrone (AS 90)

who enjoys writing poetry.

"You write what you feel when you are writing poetry, and since *Other* is run by undergraduates it might not be so selective," said Morrone.

Czachor said *Other* is still accepting submissions, for the next issue.

"Anyone can become a member of *Other*," said Czachor, and interested students should submit copies of their poetry, art work or photography to 103 Pencader C by March 2.

...back-up in water system causes sewage flood in Gilbert

continued from page 1

phoned University Police.

Frank Devonshire, a university plumber, arrived at about 11:50 a.m., and all bathrooms in Gilbert F were locked.

By noon, about two inches of sewage had accumulated throughout the hallway and in a number of rooms.

Devonshire checked the sewer lines for the Gilbert complex and found that the block-up was beyond the university limits

and declared it a city problem.

At about 1 p.m. all bathrooms in the Gilbert complex were locked.

The city was then notified and mechanics began working at about 2 p.m.

The block-up was cleared, by city workers, at approximately 3:15 p.m.

Ron Brzozowski (AS 89), a third floor R.A. in Gilbert F, said the problem came about because Gilbert F is partly underground.

"Since we are the low point, the blockage is causing all sewage from the entire Gilbert complex to come up through the first floor bathroom," he said.

After the city problem was alleviated, Devonshire discovered the sewer line for Gilbert F was still backed up.

The plumbers began concentrating their efforts on clearing the pipe in the Gilbert F bathroom which, according to university Plumbing Supervisor

George Fuller, was clogged as a result of the earlier back-up in the city sewer system.

The cable of a "power snake," a machine used to clear any obstructions in a sewer line, was inserted down the drain where the sewage had previously been pouring out.

Tina Leatherberry, assistant area manager for West Campus on call, arrived with the weekend specialty crew staff, at about 1:30 p.m., and began to vacuum the halls.

Eileen Halm (AS 92) said, "A lot of my clothes were soaked and there was about 2 inches of sewage in my room."

"This is an incredible inconvenience," said Lisa Bolan (AS 92). "We have to do most of the cleaning ourselves, and all they do is vacuum the water."

"Our carpeting was ruined and they won't replace it."

Kathy Roderick, assistant area manager, estimated the clean-up job would be finished at about 8 p.m.

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ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

Colloquium speaker discusses various counseling techniques

by William C. Hitchcock
Assistant Features Editor

The counselor says:

A)"Well, I think you should."

B)"Do this."

C)"What do you think of this idea?"

It does not matter which method a counselor uses with a client but why it is successful, said Dr. Terrence Tracey of University of Illinois last Thursday.

Tracey spoke to approximately 30 people in a colloquium titled "Measuring Interactional Processes in Counseling," sponsored by the

College of Education and the university Faculty Senate Visiting Scholars and Speakers Subcommittee.

He has developed a method for statistically analyzing patient/counselor interactions and wants to use his model to help counselors improve their skills.

His method can also teach experienced counselors to become more consistent with individual patients, he said.

"In a counseling setting, the only thing that happens is talk," he said.

Tracey gave one example of a husband who refuses to fol-

low his wife's orders. But when the wife acts helpless, the husband readily agrees to do the task.

Tracey was not concerned with how the wife was successful, but the fact that she was successful.

"The nice thing about him is [the] blend of the scientist and practitioner," said Dr. Richard T. Lapan, assistant professor of education studies.

"Often times you find people that like to work with people do not like to work with statistics."

Tracey's approach toward the exchange between counselor

continued to page 16

...science building 'top priority'

continued from page 2

Mayer said university officials are in the process of selecting an architect. "A conceptual design will be drawn before the total cost can be determined."

Dr. Kent S. Price, associate dean of the College of Marine Studies, said the request for

updated laboratory equipment is not a new one.

"Robinson Hall was never meant to be a science building. The labs are makeshift and there isn't an elevator," he said. "Students have to carry tanks of compressed gas up and down the stairs."

Robinson Hall was originally a part of the Women's

College.

In 1970, the College of Marine Studies was established and half of the building was remodeled. No major renovations have been completed since then.

Price said the College of Marine Studies appreciates the action that has been taken to help the current situation.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

A colloquium about psychology featured Dr. Terrence Tracey who discussed various counseling practices.

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English Department Additional Course Selections

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| E410.13 | Technical Writing
1900-2200 WED
114 MM — Prof. Day |
| E340.10 | American Lit. to the
Civil War
MW 9:30-10:45 —
203 Robinson
Prof. Parker |

...Miller announces his candidacy for Newark mayor

continued from page 3

anything that gets in the city will be built to specifications, which includes the university," he said.

Miller said the relationship between the city and the university is a positive one.

"Because of very few students, the relationship is sometimes strained. But overall, I think we have very good relations.

"The university is the best and worst of Newark. If we

work hand and hand, I see no problems at all," he said. Miller said he is sad about the changing face of Main Street.

"I hate to see it going, but it will never go back to what it was," Miller said.

"I hope that Mr. Teeven and the university will work with the city to get the best quality space that we can get.

"I wish there was something we could do with the State Theater to make it stay, but I

have not seen any plans that [Teeven] has yet."

As a city council member, Miller fought for Newark control of a piece of land next to Rittenhouse Park, which is owned by the state.

Miller said the land had been offered to Newark several years ago but had been turned down.

"We want [the land] to be city-owned so that nothing will be developed," he said.

"It is zoned industrial now, and we want to make sure that that stays as a green, open space.

"Because of its location, it makes a very nice green beltway around the city, and it should be kept as such."

The job of mayor is only part-time, he said. The day-to-day running of the city is done by the city manager with city council determining guidelines.

Miller said he does not plan to alter taxes.

"Right now, we are financially sound," he said.

Miller said the enjoyment of working with the people of Newark spurred his decision to run for mayor.

"I am running for mayor because I like Newark, and I want to give something back to the city that has given so much to me."

...workers charge discrimination

continued from page 1

Rieg said she received knowledge of her alleged demotion from a posting from the management of Plant Operations.

Rieg said the women were told that the filter changers job was very important.

"That's why I can't understand why management won't give us what we deserve," she said.

Eugene Renn, coordinator for labor relations, said the original agreement was a 6 percent increase for each employee department-wide.

He said labor-union leaders wanted the increases "spread out" through the department.

Renn also said the contract is being reviewed.

Gail Grinnage, a three-year HVAC employee who also claimed she was demoted, said received a higher wage increase, but feels the contract is not right.

"[The contract] wasn't divided up the way [the union] said it was going to be.

"That's what I expected. That's how the university works."

Grieg said the group was "demoted for no apparent rea-

son."

Woods and Grieg are getting a 15-cent-an-hour raise, but a \$1.10 increase per month in union dues.

Grieg said, "The money I'm getting is nothing. [The university] may as well keep it."

"I've got to pay as much for a loaf of bread as they do," she added.

Rieg, Hoover and Woods have been trying to resolve the problem since the raises went into effect on Jan. 1.

Hoover said, "I'm discouraged because I deserve the same rate."

PERSONALITY PROFILE SEMINAR

WITH KEITH YODER, Ph.D.

1:00 PM SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

This Personality Profile Seminar will enable you to better understand yourself and others. Dr. Keith Yoder adds Biblical perspectives to an evaluation system used by major companies nation-wide to give information that can benefit your career, marriage or social life. Each seminar participant will fill in their own personal evaluation form and will then be shown how to interpret the findings. This seminar will give you a wealth of information that will enable you to better use your personality to its fullest potential.

Dr. Yoder has spent most of his life in the field of education on the elementary, secondary and college levels. He is now devoting himself to teaching, writing and counseling.

Call 453-1183 to register for this important seminar. A \$10 registration fee must be received on or before the day of the seminar. Each participant will receive personal evaluation materials. The Personality Profile Seminar will be held at Word of Life Christian Center, Barksdale Road in Newark.

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UD history

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

In 1970, many faculty members became disgusted with the service operation of the University Bookstore. They complained of long delays, misinformation and carelessness. Many gave their orders to the Book House, the bookstore's only competition.

In 1971, the Community Design Commission recommended the establishment of a College of Liberal Studies. Undergraduate seminars, group tutorials and undergraduate group research would replace some of the old ones. The college was intended to allow students to design their own course of studies, it was to be highly individualized and flexible.

In 1972, a proposal by the Residence Hall Association and the Student Government Association to install refrigerators in residence halls was recognized as a possibility by the Director of Housing and Food Service Gilbert Volmi.

Volmi said although he hoped the cost to students would be

minimal, "It would mean a change in university policy regarding the use of refrigerators in individual rooms."

Also in 1972, poll results were released indicating that 74 percent of the people questioned thought that a university-based FM radio station would be a welcome, although added expense to the community. The other 26 percent opposed the idea, claiming it was an unnecessary expense.

Again in 1972, a report from the committee on university women indicated that of the 127 faculty members at the university with the rank of full professor, only five were women. The median salaries of these women was \$2,780 below the median salaries of the male professors.

The report also stated that eight percent of administrative personnel were women.

In 1973, a bill was introduced to the state Senate by Senator Everett Hale for the elimination of H203. The class was required by all students attending the university since its implementation in 1911. The

special course dealt with Delaware history and government.

Also in 1973, the Theta Chi fraternity was to have a house built on North Campus, the first of an 18-unit series to make a Fraternity Row, despite the past five years of rumors and proposals.

Again in 1973, Delaware's National Organization for Women gave blood to raise money to support the sagging Equal Rights Amendment, the proposed 27th Amendment of the Constitution.

In 1974, President E. A. Trabant announced the implementation of a five week "Winter Session" between the fall and spring semesters. This came despite a Faculty Senate resolution and dissent from students who felt they didn't have enough input. The term was an experiment for January 1975.

In 1983, Robert Teeven, then chairman of the board of the North American Training Academy, began buying property on Main Street, which he

hoped to transform into a colonial-style mall shopping area, "something the city has never seen," Teeven said.

He added that if he could, he would tear up all the Main Street sidewalks and replace them with cobblestones.

Also in 1983, the newly-built Spencer Laboratory on Academy Street opened. The lab was built because of a strong research need, according to Dr. Jon Olson, then associate dean of the College of

Engineering.

The worst snowstorm in Delaware since 1979 hit Newark in 1983, dumping about 14 inches of snow on the campus. The storm forced Gov. Pierre S. du Pont to declare a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to help clear roads and make emergency runs.

Compiled by Sharon O'Neal and Jim Musick



Graduate Student Association University of Delaware

GSA announces

Aerobics Exercise Classes

Open to Graduate and Undergraduate Students, male and female
Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6 p.m.

Conveniently located at
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First session begins Tuesday, February 7, ends Thursday, March 7

Second session begins Tuesday, April 4, ends Thursday, May 18

Approximately \$15.00 for each seven-week session

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...colloquium speaker discusses

continued from page 13

and patient is based upon four control dimensions: perceived, trait, behavioral and context dependant.

His studies assign a certain value to each of these four dimensions from the perspectives of counselors, patients and observers.

Tracey then devises various graphs to show, from the values, how a successful counselor

works with a patient over a number of sessions.

Different methods have different graphs, but with a good counselor the end results are the same — a healthy patient.

"He gives us a way to turn this debate into what actually makes counseling effective, what promotes growth in different kinds of people," Lapan said.

"It really kind of changes this into an empirical debate."

His studies and results, based on analyzing various experienced counselors with real and prepared patients, have been published in *The Journal of Counseling Psychology*.

"There is a very strong theoretical respect for him," Lapan said. "[He can] articulate variables that...find commonalities, [of] different types of therapy — what's common, what makes those effective."

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...bowling benefits

continued from page 6

she hopes to recruit 100 students and raise approximately \$900 for cystic fibrosis research.

Sammons said she is working along with Circle K, a student organization which organizes service projects for the community.

The tournament will take place at Price Bowling Lanes, Inc. in Wilmington and at the Seaford Bowling Lanes in Seaford between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The tournament will also be held at various locations in Pennsylvania on March 11.

Delaware's Blue Hen and

Joshua did more than promote the event, however.

Having Joshua and the Blue Hen appear together at the day care center is a good way to integrate the older people with the younger children, Hickey said.

This was Joshua's first visit with the mascot.

He said he liked the Blue Hen but his feathers made him sneeze.

"Why can't he talk?" he inquired. "Chickens can cock-a-doodle-doo, can't they?"

Marie A. Fugnitto, a Newark-area resident, said, "I thought it was very nice and very entertaining."

...Bradley to speak

continued from page 2

Bradley prefers working for a magazine-format television program instead of a news program because "instead of doing one minute and 40 seconds on the evening news [he] gets 14 or 15 minutes once a week."

Bradley is a native of Philadelphia and earned a bachelor's degree in education

in 1964 from Chesney State College.

In addition to his job on *60 Minutes*, he is a principal correspondent for *CBS Reports*.

"My long-term goal is the same as my short-term goal: to do the best possible work that I can do everyday and enjoy life to the fullest," Bradley said.

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May be cross-listed with American Studies (AMS 403),
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Tues. 2:00-5:00.

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ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Student paychecks normally at the Cashier's Office on February 7, February 14 and February 17, 1989 will be available for Pickup at the Payroll Dept., General Services Building on South Chapel Street between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Checks will be available at the Student Center on February 10, 1989.

Paychecks will **NOT** be available at the Cashier's Office during this time.

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Father Desueza, a former citizen of the Dominican Republic, was forced to flee that country as a consequence of Lyndon Johnson's invasion to suppress the outbreak of democracy and self-determination there. In the summer of 1988 Desueza was appointed a special theological advisor to the Lambeth Convocation, the periodical gathering of the prelates of the world-wide Anglican Communion at the call of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Of Afro-Hispanic ancestry, Desueza has initiated a wide range of projects enabling the poor and marginalized population in Costa Rica to build self-respect.

(Across from Purnell Hall)
THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
 UNIVERSITY PASTOR

A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

IN ECUMENICAL MINISTRY SINCE 1954.

...classifieds

continued from page 27

Mary, Love you! Always! Babies?
SOON! Paul

Maria - These past ten months have been very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I love you, Christopher.

Friday Walk-In Special - \$5 Wet Cuts at Hairfixxors.

BORRIS - Thanks for making my winter session so special! I couldn't be happier.

ELIZABETH DELLINGER - only several more days to go! Hold in there! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! AL Rhonda

BLONDIE, I love you so much! Be my Valentine? Blue Eyes

KIM FREUNDEL - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I hope your day is great. I can't wait to see you today. Just remember things only get better between us. I love you! Eric

JENNIFER, You are my Valentine always and forever. - Love Michael.

Kelley - Happy Birthday! - Georgie

JTG - Be my Valentine? - GMS

Be a part of the strongest brotherhood on campus. RUSH TKE!

SARA - Meet me at the Eiffel Tower at 9:00pm? Thanks for the great memories of Paris. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Scott

ROB, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE YA! LAURA

DEAR JACK, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! Love you, Chris.

MARDI GRAS!!! dress up - \$1w/cos-tume, \$2 w/out.

Nancy - I LOVE YOU AND YOU KNOW IT!! ALL MY LOVE, ALWAYS, Fletcher

Dear Judy and Chubles, I miss you guys & hope there will be many good times ahead for us - Love ya, Liz

Katie: Happy Valentine's Day. I LOVE YOU! Peter

AXO sisters & pledges welcome back - good luck this semester!!

NORMY ORMY--Can I say "I wuv you" or can I say "I wuv you vewy much"? Here's to a wonderful Valentine's Day! All my love . . . Your Big Red Tomato Moose.

Linda Shor - Happy Birthday from the townie bar at Wesley's. We love you.

LORA and KAREN, Hope you like it better here. We love you guys - Rachel, Kathy, April, Kari and Gidget

PAUL - What else can I say--I LOVE YOU - ALISSA

Maria form Russell E: Didja get that poli sci course you wanted?!!?

Relaxers, curls, etc. by black hairstylists at Hairfixxors/call 368-4743.

Kim - you're the best roomie in the world! Happy V.D.! Lucy

To my special Valentine, Lorne - Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, Kim

Hey #30, I've been watching you! #14

Kim, Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU honey! Peekie

MARY GOYETTE - You're doing great kid! Any day now, you'll be a sister! Hang in there! Love, Steph.

MATT - Happy Valentine's Day! I think a kidnapping is in order! Love, Steph.

LINDA SHOR LINDA SHOR LINDA SHOR LINDA SHOR LINDA SHOR

TIGGER - BONCY, BOUNCY, BOUNCE! URAQTH! Woof. Forever in love, Jennifer.

BETH BALLOON - HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Let's get together before we graduate! Your Review-bound friend

PAUL D, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, THE MINX

CHRIS, Every day is Valentine's Day when I'm with you! I LOVE YOU. Maria

HEY WATERLOGGED POOK -- I don't know why but I do. Lots.... Me.

HEY BUMBLEBEE--A spy is reading this, so happy Valentine's Day. Woof Woof. Meow? CAVEMAN

KAREN - We, us, together, you and me, not apart, never alone, sharing, caring, living, loving, laughing, I Love You - ROB

HEY YOU: I lost a green and blue CB msports ski jacket at the Down Under on Thurs. 2/9. If you picked it up or have seen it, please call 731-3909.

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GORDY-Happy Birthday you Valentine love Gosd!!Your S and M slave, Shirley

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HAIR STYLE TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

...Dickinson A/B to turn co-ed by floor in fall semester

continued from page 3

Life, the Honors Program, the Student Advisory Board and the Resident Student Association discussed the proposal and the final decision was

made last fall.

"Periodically, we review student needs and changes are always discussed with several groups," Carey said. "Decisions are not arbitrary."

Meghan Clendenny, a student who serves on the Housing and Residence Life Student Advisory Board, said the proposal was brought up at one of their meetings.

"We don't decide on anything, but our ideas and opinions are considered," she said.

Neil Thakur, secretary of the Dickinson A/B Hall Government, said, "Personally,

I think it's a fine idea. Going co-ed by floor would be excellent. I don't see it as a big change though because we have access to the girls' building anyway."

...clinic

continued from page 6

The disease is a serious one, and without treatment after exposure, "the fatality rate is close to 100 percent," she said.

"Basically, a person who becomes symptomatic will die," she said.

In recent years, the rabies vaccine has been greatly improved, Spence said.

"It is more effective and people experience fewer side-effects," she said.

E308ers

Mandatory
meeting in
The Review
office,
Wednesday,
4 p.m.



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- have difficulty with intimate relationships?
- feel you are different from other people?
- have difficulty having fun?
- constantly seek approval and affirmation?

Are you a child of an alcoholic?

Adult Children of Alcoholics Groups

Students — Wednesdays 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Staff — Tuesdays 12 Noon-1:00 p.m.

At the Student Center, Blue & Gold Room

For more information, call Nancy Nichol at the
Student Health Service, 451-2226

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Aerobics class: Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. Newark Hall gymnasium. \$15 per person. 5 p.m.

Meeting: Christian Science Organization. MacLean Room, Perkins Student Center. 6 p.m.

Meeting: Sailing Club, for all those interested in sailing this semester. \$10 dues. 120 Memorial Hall. 7 p.m.

Seminar: "Foraging Decisions of White-Throated Sparrows in a Patchy Environment," sponsored

by the Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology. 201B Townsend Hall. 4 p.m.

Meeting: College Democrats. 004 Purnell. 7 p.m.

Bible Study: Lutheran Student Association. Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St. 7 p.m.

Meeting: International Relations Club. 204 Smith Hall. 6 p.m.

Audition: Christiana Dance Ensemble. Christiana Cultural Arts Center, 800 E. 7th St.,

Wilmington, 652-0101. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Lecture: "New Trends in Research on Women in Africa," by W. Maloba, part of the "Research on Racism" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. 12:20 p.m.

Colloquium: "The Physics of Brown Dwarfs," by Dr. Hugh M. VanHorn of the University of Rochester. 131 Sharp Laboratory. 4 p.m.

Meeting: Amnesty International. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Creating the Black Women's Mid-West Archives," by Darlene Clark Hine of Michigan State University; part of the "Documenting Black Women's History" series. 207 Ewing Hall. 4 p.m.

Master Class: Delaware Dance Ensemble. 208 Hartshorn Gym. 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Bible Study: Great Commission Students. 204 Evans Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: "The Influence of Superpowers in the Middle East," by Oded Yinon; sponsored by the Israel Interest Group. 110 Memorial Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Sponsored by the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region III the "Delaware Riverkeeper." 841 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Penn. 12:30 p.m.

Find out more about what career best suits your talents in engineering...

Come to the
**ENGINEERING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL CAREER NIGHT**

When: Wednesday, February 14th at 7:00 pm.
Where: In the Rodney Room, Student Center
Refreshments will be served.

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When: Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 9:00 PM
Where: AEP House, Behind Gilbert C
How Much: \$1.50 if tickets are bought in advance
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Tickets sold in Harrington, Russell & Kent
Dining Halls 2/13, 2/14
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percussion

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for credit

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If you have \$69 and want to get married without a hassle, do what celebrities do and visit The Little Wedding Chapel in Elkton, Md.



The Review/Eric Russell

Going to the chapel...

by Stephanie Ebbert
Features Editor

Forget the big wedding with the extensive guest list, cancel the blood test and kick the little flower girl out the door.

Take a trip over the Newark border to Elkton, Md., and you can be married within 48 hours. No witnesses, no blood tests, and only a minimal fee to put you on the one-way road to commitment and bliss.

Once upon a time, many star-crossed lovers — and even some real stars — opted for such small, spur-of-the-moment weddings in Elkton.

Local rumor has it that Babe Ruth, Joan Fontaine,

Martha Rae, Ethel Merman, and perhaps even Elizabeth Taylor (only once, though) took trips to the altar of The Little Wedding Chapel on Main Street in Elkton.

For many years wedding chapels lined the Maryland street, rendering Elkton the nickname, "the marriage capital of the East."

The town is infamous for snap weddings due to a rare, now-defunct, Maryland law which previously permitted couples to marry the same day their license was issued.

Though the law was revoked in 1938, Elkton, which lies just over the border of the runaway-wedding state, retains its image as a haven for elopements.

And as sure as fools fall in love, the business still booms. Today, about 20 couples will be pronounced

man and wife in The Little Wedding Chapel in short-but-sweet Valentine's Day ceremonies. The wedding record high occurred when Cupid's holiday fell on a Saturday and 46 couples tied the knot in the chapel.

Built in 1813, the chapel lies in a very strategic location: directly across the street from the courthouse, where marriage licenses must be acquired 48 hours before a ceremony. Up the road, a husband-to-be can find a jewelry shop and florist to make those last minute, but all-important, final purchases. Just inside the chapel door, a Seagram's Wine Cooler box is filled with rice, ready to be thrown in honor of newlyweds.

But according to the chapel's owner, Barbara Foster,

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The Review/Eric Russell
Polly Benson, owner of The Peaceable Kingdom, sits with some of the many non-animal tested products in her store.

Saving more than receipts: The Peaceable Kingdom

by Anne Villasenor
Copy Editor

A sign that reads, "Thank you for not wearing fur" welcomes customers daily as they enter this one-of-a-kind shop in Wilmington.

Inside, the shelved products look "normal" — the toothpaste tastes like toothpaste and the shampoo smells like shampoo — even better in some cases.

But there's one difference. And to owner Polly Benson, it's a very important one.

Benson runs The Peaceable Kingdom, a small store located on 1902 W. Sixth St. It sells products that have not been tested on animals.

"I learned in October that one could buy products not tested on animals. Then I had a brainstorm," Benson continued.

"Why don't I try something like this since it's all I buy. There are probably people out there like me."

The Peaceable Kingdom, which opened on Dec. 1, 1987, sells cosmetics, toiletries, house-

hold cleaning products, and even pet products — all "cruelty-free."

Prices in comparison to other products that are animal tested are reasonable and not surprisingly high, as one might expect.

A set of three bars of fresh coconut soap sells for \$2.39 and perfume may run from \$7.25 to \$11.95.

"I even have cruelty-free permanent waves," Benson explained. "They're good, too," she says as she points to her hair.

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I think that I've learned far more about people this year than I have about geography or journalism.

And call me naive, but even after two-and-a-half years at this university, I'm still sometimes surprised by the things I'm learning about them.



Stephanie Ebbert

This year, a lot of my newly-acquired knowledge can be credited to some very, well, unique characters. At the beginning of last semester, I met two guys (we'll just call them Rocko and Guido for now), who turned out to be extremely interesting personalities, not to mention very revealing teachers.

Soon, I actually became friends with the guys — after putting my initial shady impressions of them to rest. (Ruthless was the word they used to describe themselves, and I soon discovered why. For example, one of the first things I noticed about them was their inability to say certain threatening words which signify commitment. A past girlfriend was referred to, with a shudder, as "the G-word," and the ever-famous all-too-frightening "L-word?" That term could not be mentioned in their room.)

At any rate, no one has ever opened my naive little eyes as suddenly or as brutally as these two have over the past few months. Thanks to them, I now find myself poking my nose into business where it never belonged, to the other side of the line, the seedier side of life at this school. To hooking up from a *guy's point of view*.

Now, I've already been through this primitive scoping routine. (In girls, it usually manifests itself freshman year, when eager co-eds prey upon their male counterparts in

Feature Forum

Boys will be boys

dining halls, professing their love for characters they know only as "D.U. Man," "Mr. Deltoid," or "The Salad Bar Stud.")

I have heard plenty of girl talk in my time. But I was kind of shocked to hear some of the dirt that these guys would drudge up for my girl friends and I.

And I'm not *that* easily offended.

It has been a learning experience, to say the least. Since I met these characters, I have learned valuable hook-up techniques such as "the caveman," (find the nearest female at a party, grab her by the shoulders, and attack, no introduction necessary) and "the snooz" (feigning exhaustion, brace your drunken body against the wall and wait for a bimbo to approach. Then perk up.)

I have also learned some creative and useful male terminology, including:

The good little bimbo *n.* 1. Female who is extremely active in the evening. 2. Evacuates the apartment by dawn. 3. Does not request a ride home.

I'd give my left pinky *v.* Expression suggesting barter, usually offering a body part in return for the female in question.

D.S.O. *n.* 1. Dirty-stay-over. Occurs when an individual is still missing in action at sunrise after a night out. 2. P.O.S.O.'s (pass-out-sleepovers) do not qualify.

Walk of Shame *v.* The early-morning exit which fol-

lows a D.S.O.

Cheesy bimbo *n.* 1. Female who, even permitting the thickest of beer goggles, will not be found appealing. 2. This appearance does not necessarily exempt her from hook-up activity.

At first, I really took this talk to heart. These poor innocent girls, I thought. Victimized by these ruthless, heartless guidos. These girls probably truly liked these guys, who are admittedly capable of putting on a lovely image when they choose.

I imagined the scene of attack. Rocko would flash his eyes and smile attractively. He'd talk about deep things like "Miami Vice" and his low percentage of body fat.

And then, suddenly, his claws would come out. He would turn into an animal, ready to use and abuse his prey. He was barbaric. But the more I listened to their guy talk, the more I learned. And gradually, I started to realize it wasn't always the guys at fault.

I have more than once seen "Guido" in a reverse caveman lock and I no longer doubt him when he swears, "It wasn't *me*." And then I had to wonder where they ever found all these girls.

Maybe it has something to do with the ratio at this school. Take it from Rocko: if you're in the — well, let's just call it one percent — of males at this school, you can afford to be selective about your scoping, and still do pretty well.

And if you're dealing with the minority of guys as one of the many female faces of Delaware? You don't have all that many options. In fact, one of these days, you just might end up with Rocko or Guido.

That's all right, their claws aren't really that sharp. But you can bet you're going to learn something.

Stephanie Ebbert is a features editor of The Review.



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...marriages made cheap and easy in an Elkton chapel

continued from page 21

many of the couples who arrive at the altar are not appearing there for the first time. Many of the weddings performed are second marriages of middle-aged couples who don't want a large, white wedding.

"It's sort of the answer between a big church wedding and a civil ceremony," Barbara said. "It's romantic, like running away."

Stephen Foster, Barbara's son and presiding minister at the chapel, said he feels some people choose a small ceremony over a large wedding because of the cost differences, and because they appreciate the intimacy of a small wedding.

"I know personally, I'm more comfortable with something that's more intimate," Foster said.

The excitement of elopement which the chapel draws has been the focus of much media coverage. Newspapers all over the country have featured stories about the chapel, and even journalist Geraldo Rivera called Barbara, requesting information

on the chapel for a segment on his television program dealing with love in the 1980s.

However, the chapel was never featured on the show since Barbara did not want to be connected with the program. Rivera's quick-wedding filming was relocated to Las Vegas.

Before Las Vegas became known as the wedding capital of the nation, Elkton was featured in movies as the place to tie the knot by such on-screen couples as Doris Day and Cary Grant. The town was also considered as the site for a wedding in the film *Valley of the Dolls*.

This image as a "quick-wedding" city bothers some locals, while others, such as Barbara, take the image in stride.

"To me, it's just tradition," Barbara said.

Frances Thompson, owner of the town's Bay Country Store Bakery, views the chapel as part of the town's heritage. "It has history. It's been here forever and ever," she said.

In addition to complementing the local economy, the couples

who visit the town also keep the residents entertained.

The oddest couple the Fosters have ever hosted in the chapel was a 78-year-old politician from Kenya and his 28-year-old bride, the princess of a tribe.

After the wedding, the pair planned to travel down the Nile for their honeymoon.

Most couples normally come from the area, but many travel from across the country to be married in Elkton.

The information required for a wedding is minimal. Proof of a former marriage or divorce and personal identification will do the trick, but if one is younger than

20 years old, a birth certificate is required. And those under 18 also need parental consent.

Of course, money will also change hands, and for the low, low fee of \$59 to \$89, depending upon the additional trimmings and the time of day and year, a wedding will be yours. (Ceremonies held today, on Valentine's Day, cost \$69.)

"May through September are the months that you tend to be the busiest," said Foster, a university graduate.

About 15 to 20 ceremonies are normally performed each week during the summer. All are performed by non-sectarian minis-

ters.

Though the chapel endures as a tradition in Elkton, its impact is not nearly as great as it was in its heyday in the 1930s.

"The taxi drivers used to fight over the people to bring them here from the train station," Barbara said.

And Elkton itself, remembered as the marriage capital of the East Coast, continues to draw familiar faces to its little Main Street.

Just last Thursday, Sixers forward Charles Barkley and his fiancée were married in a civil ceremony at the Elkton courthouse.

So much for Las Vegas.

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...saving lives , not just receipts, at The Peaceable Kingdom

continued from page 21

"I haven't had one in a year."

A popular product is a plastic reuseable mousetrap which sells for \$10. The mouse triggers the container which has bait (i.e. a cracker) at the end "wall." It is released by removing the cracker or allowing the mouse to "chew its way to freedom." The trap is indeed safe, effective, and humane, as advertised.

The store owes its name to a

few days of heavy thinking.

"A girlfriend and I worked on it for three days," Benson said. "We finally came up with 'The Peaceable Kingdom' from the image of the lion lying down with the lamb. A famous painter did a study on it which I think is the theory behind Quaker life," she continued.

Benson believes that her shop is the first in the country, perhaps even the world, to have a com-

plete line of cruelty-free products. A similar business, The Body Shop, sells only cosmetics and has expanded all over the country and world, Benson said.

The major difference between the ingredients used in these products is that there are very few chemicals.

"In most cases, the products are entirely natural with no artificial colors and scents," said Benson.

She points to a dishwashing liquid and reads the ingredients: Chamomile and calendula. Calendula, she said, is a flower similar to the marigold. It has healing properties and is used frequently in medical treatment.

Benson also sells an all-natural Ben Gay creme whose ingredients read: Wintergreen, cinnamon, and rosemary, to name a few. Quite a difference in comparison to what is in the animal-

tested Ben Gay sold in pharmacies.

In addition to being almost entirely nature-based, all the cleaning products are biodegradable.

"None of these products will foul streams, rivers and oceans," Benson added.

Benson became involved in the fight for animal rights 20 years ago with the exposure of the practice of clubbing baby seals.

"It just changed my life at that point, as it was to be changed for the next 20 years," Benson said.

So, how are these products tested for safety if they're not experimented on animals?

"They're tested in the way they are meant to be used," Benson explained. "It doesn't make sense to pour dishwashing liquid down a dog's stomach when it's going to be used for washing dishes in the first place."

So, why do companies test on animals?

"The FDA says products must be tested for safety before they enter the marketplace," explained Benson. "However they don't say they have to be tested on animals. Manufacturers have chosen to test this way because they feel it helps them in lawsuits."

"As far as being safe," Benson continued, "I tell people not to drink my dishwashing liquid even though it smells good. Try not to spray hairspray in your eyes. Just use your head with any kind of product," she said.

Of the approximate 400 products sold in the store, about 30 percent are imported.

Being a fairly new enterprise, business is slowly growing in The Peaceable Kingdom. "It's better than I expected it to be," Benson said. "It's not terrific, not like Strawbridge's yet, but every week I get somebody new who's interested."

"Business is good," she continued. "I pay all my bills."

Although the store measures the size of an average room, customers enjoy taking their time browsing.

"I don't think I've had a customer that's been in here for less than 45 minutes, if they're not new."

An interesting clipping from the *People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals* hangs on one of the shelves: It pictures a strapped-up laboratory monkey and reads: "Imagine having your body left to science...while you're still in it."



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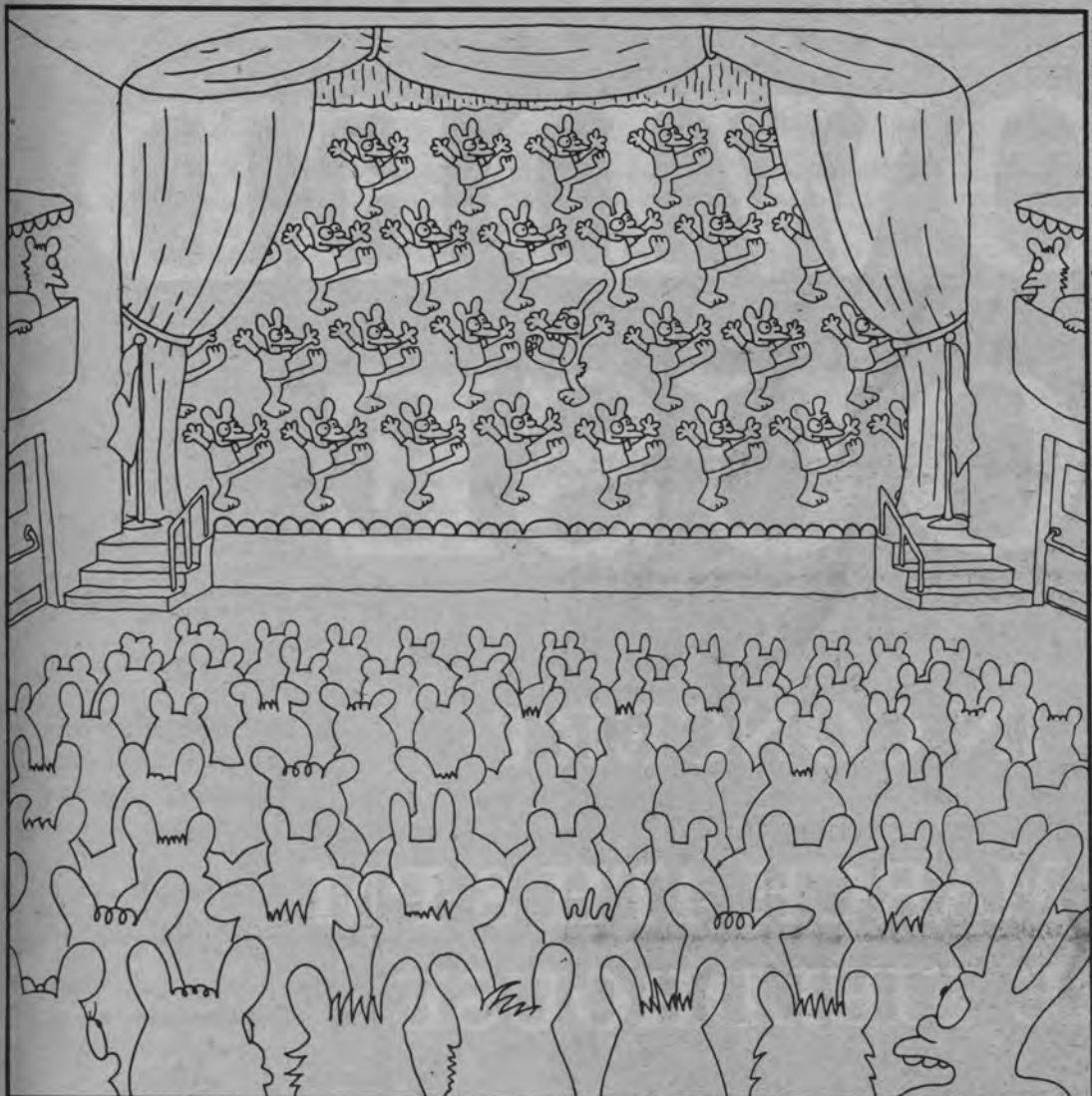
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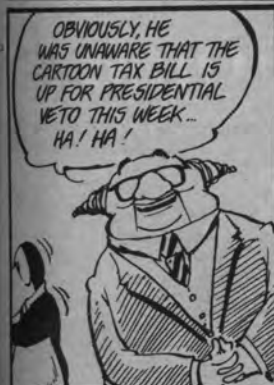
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Jen, It's been a great two years. Happy Valentines Day. LOVE ALAN.

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LINDA SHOR: Guess what? We remembered this year!! Happy 22nd Birthday! SUE, LISA & PAUL.

To the AA from 29: Congrats on "kicking" an A. Here's to a great semester inside and out. Love ROOMMATE

Neal: Congratulations on Clark! Love, Deb, Jamie, Adam

Happy Birthday Linda! Sorry old lady, it's all downhill from here! Happy 22nd, the Friends with Furrows Club

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JEN DERESH - it's almost time. You're going to make a great ASA sister. I couldn't have wished for a better little sis! YEAH-WOO-WOOH! Love, Susan

To whomever found my SWATCH LIMELIGHT, Thank you very much for returning it!

KRISTEN E. KELLY - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dan

Christine: This is just a reminder--I love you! Lei

AXO PLEDGES - LADDER TO THE LYRE WEEK HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN!

Kirsten, 062489 is not far off, so I guess it's about time for a personal. No more brick walls. Love, Mickey

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The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens. The Baha'i Faith

continued to page 18

...Delaware mystifies Lehigh in a 69-62 ECC victory



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Freshman center Alexander Coles scored six points. He got into foul trouble as did the rest of the Hens, who committed 28 fouls.

continued from page 32

off a big 21-point effort Wednesday night, committed three of those fouls in that time span.

As a result, he saw only 12 minutes of action and scored seven second-half points.

Without him, Delaware floundered in the first half, turning the ball over 10 times.

"We were trying too hard," said Delaware Coach Steinwedel.

"Things just didn't flow real well. We've got to get more continuity offensively."

Defensively, the Hens were a mixed bag. They forced 14 Lehigh first-half turnovers but committed 15 fouls.

"We were very aggressive and I wanted us to be that way from the start," said Steinwedel.

"But we just can't make the kind of defensive positioning mistakes we were making and play the kind of defense we want to play."

Along with aggressiveness,

Delaware filled other top priorities to give them their 23rd win in 28 home games over the past two seasons.

The inside game, which has been the Hens' strongest point in this year's campaign, was, well, strong.

In the game at Stabler Arena earlier in the year, one of the main reasons for Delaware's, 76-67, loss was the lack of an inside game.

"We knew from looking at the game films [of the earlier game] that we didn't play well. We knew that we could take the ball inside if we were patient," said Steinwedel.

Not only getting inside to score but grabbing the offensive rebound was a key.

"That was our main thing in practice," said Bowers.

"The last few games we were going to the boards without reading the shots. Today, we did a good job of shot-reading."

Delaware out-windexed the Brown and White, 15-14, in the offensive rebound department.

Delaware shot 50 percent and went nine for 15 from the line while Lehigh (9-14, 4-6 ECC) shot 36 percent and went 23 for 34 from the charity stripe.

In the Brown and White's earlier win, freshman forward Dozie Mbonu led Lehigh with 17 points. On Saturday, sophomore guard Mike O'Hara led the way with only 11 while the Hens didn't make things as cozy for Dozie, limiting him to nine.

Delaware's biggest lead Saturday was nine with 10 minutes left in the game. But the Brown and White scored 10 unanswered points in the next five minutes to take their first lead of the game, 54-53.

The game then stayed close until Lehigh was forced to start fouling the Hens. Delaware then converted six of eight free throws in the last minute of play to ice the victory.

With the ECC Tournament less than three weeks away, Delaware is now tied with the Brown and White for fifth place in the conference.

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...Delaware women clinch spot

continued from page 32

"We let the ball in too much at the low post," Perry said.

Delaware is the conference's top defensive team allowing opponents an average of 57.6 points per game. So it's only natural that the coach may be a little upset that the seventh-place team passed that average.

"We had some lapses," said Hens' center Sharon Wisler. "We let them get to within seven at one point."

The Brown and White's junior guard Sherie Androlewicz benefitted most from those lapses, scoring 29 points, which accounted for almost half of her team's scoring.

Perry started five-foot-seven sophomore guard Sue Bieber in place of Bridget McCarthy (who had been starting in place of the injured Tracey Robinson) for purposes of a defensive match-up.

Robinson has missed the last two games due to a fractured jaw, suffered against Drexel two weeks ago. The Hens' captain had her mouth wired shut last week and may miss the rest of the season depending on the doctor's decision.

"We're well aware that she's out," said Perry. "But the extra effort is there to replace her."

Despite Androlewicz's fine performance, the Hens were never seriously threatened in the game.

The Brown and White made one last comeback run with 4:46 left. Kozlowski, who scored 15 points, hit a jumper and Androlewicz's backdoor play and three-point shot cut Delaware's lead to seven.

Lehigh could have used junior forward Jeanne Mooney's 13.4 points-per-game scoring. But the Brown and White's second leading scorer was out with an

injured knee.

Only three of Androlewicz's teammates managed at least one field goal.

The Hens ate Lehigh up on the offensive boards and finished with 45 rebounds for the game. If Delaware missed the first shot, it would go back for seconds and sometimes, impolitely, for thirds and fourths.

When Robin Stoffel and Sharon Wisler finally pushed themselves away from the rebounding table, they were stuffed with 12 each, including seven in the first half for Stoffel.

Junior forward Debbie Eaves

needs just 20 points to become the only Delaware women's player to reach the 1,000-point plateau as a junior. There is a good chance that she will get the record at home as the Hens play their next two games at the Field House.

After their yeoman effort cleaning the glass Saturday, the Hens hope to do a little sweeping to keep their conference record tidy in the next couple of weeks.

The Hens will try to do some of that house cleaning tomorrow evening at the Field House against Towson State University in a 5:45 contest.

...swimmers cruise

continued from page 32

the spotlight Friday evening as she took first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.39.

McMurtrie also swam the first leg of the first-place, 400-yard medley-relay team, which included sophomore Wendy Sands, senior co-captain Jennifer Horner and Testa, that finished in 4:04.74.

According to Ip, McMurtrie's backstroke split time of 1:00.63 during the relay counts as a new school record for the 100-yard backstroke.

"Winning [the medley relay] definitely set a precedence in finishing the second night," said Ip after Friday's events.

"I think Drexel [had] to be a little disappointed with where they ended [Friday night]."

• **Saturday** — Ip said Friday night that the Hens needed a perfect meet Saturday to beat the Dragons.

Delaware sophomore Penni Patton said she knew the meet was over after the trials held Saturday afternoon.

What started out as a close

two-team dash to the finish ended with the biggest margin of victory in the history of the seven ECC Championships.

Trelease broke another school record, one of her own, with a time of 17:55.50 in the 1,650-yard freestyle, good enough for a fourth-place finish in the event.

The final Delaware victory also belonged to McMurtrie. Her 2:11.89 in the 200-yard backstroke was only .08 seconds from her own school record, set earlier this season.

As Ip said earlier, the meet was only between two teams, but the final results showed that Delaware wanted the championship more than Drexel.

"Everybody worked so hard this season," said a laryngitic Testa after Saturday's events.

"I've waited three long years for this," Testa added.

One more question had to be asked: "Hey swim team, now that you finally won the ECC's, what are you going to do?"

Ip humorously quipped, "Actually, I would like to go to Disney World."



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Forwards Robin Stoffel (left) and Daphne Joy (right) combined for 19 points and 19 rebounds in Saturday's 73-61 win.

...football recruits

continued from page 31

want to concentrate on football and books my first year," said Wildes.

As for where he would like to play, Wildes said he would prefer to play on the defensive side but if needed on the offensive line, he would gladly make

Lukas feels if the recruits develop properly, next year's defensive line could be tough to beat.

"It could be one of the best lines in Delaware history," said Lukas.

Joining Peden and Wildes on the line will be the third All-State selection, Mark Hrubar, a defensive end/offensive lineman out of Central High School in Philadelphia. Also standing

6-foot-4 (245 pounds), Hrubar has top mobility and was also a strong wrestler at Central.

"He rounded out our class nicely," said Maley.

As for specialty players, Delaware did pick up a spread end (Brent Hill of Lauderhill, Fla.) and three backs (Brian Little of Atlantic City's N.J., Lanue Johnson of Media, Pa., and Scott McMurphy of Pittsburgh, Pa.).

Whether these players will have a first-year impact in the offensive game is to be seen. But they will definitely play a role down the road.

Again, with the strengthening of the defensive and offensive lines, the Delaware football team should be ready to defend the Yankee Conference title in 1989.

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There's no place like the court for Delaware's Wisler

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Her favorite movie is the "The Wizard of Oz."

But unlike the characters in that classic flick, Sharon Wisler has brains, courage and the heart that they sought.

This "Wis" is the starting center for the Delaware women's basketball team. She has become the Hens' most consistent player of late and anchors one of the best front courts in the East Coast Conference.

The junior dietetics major hails from Collegeville, Pa. but has adjusted very well to Hoopsville, Del. under Coach Joyce Perry.

"She is a leader by example," said Perry. "This has been a hard year for her."

The trouble started for Wisler in the early going when she suffered a bulging disc in her back and missed the first five games.

She also had her nose broken and became the fourth person to join the unofficial all-broken nose team in Delaware basketball this season.

Teammate and roommate Daphne Joy made the team as well as Ricky Long and Curtis Dudley from the men's squad.

"My back is feeling better than it has all season," said

Wisler. "I didn't know if I would ever play."

The all-ECC first teamer returned to the lineup and improved with every minute.

She was named ECC Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 3 and has been on a tear in the last five games.

At 6-foot-1, Wisler makes "munchkins" out of many players in the league and has dogged the opposition at both ends of the court in a "Toto" effort.

In the Hens' last five ECC games, Wisler has averaged 17 points on 63 percent shooting and 9.4 rebounds per game.

This comes against such competition as Drexel, Lafayette and Bucknell.

Dragons and Leopards and Bison, oh my!

Combining cat-like quickness with pure strength, Wisler can power the ball inside or pull up and shoot a jumper on the break.

"She might have a better touch outside than inside," Perry said. "She has a keen instinct and goes well to the offensive boards."

Teammate Debbie Eaves, another of Delaware's stars, can appreciate "Wis" play from a different angle.

"Sharon is an aggressive force," Eaves said. "She goes up strong but has a soft touch."

Wisler developed that touch in high school at Perkiomen Valley where she also played lacrosse, softball and field hockey.

She earned All-Bux Montgomery County honors in all four sports and was an All-State honorable mention selection in basketball as a senior.

Being big basketball fans, Wisler and Joy were recently seen on the ArenaVision screen at the Spectrum.

They were attending the retirement ceremony of another pretty good center by the name of Abdul-Jabbar.

At 21, Wisler is the youngest of six children but is probably the most athletic of the half-dozen.

Her family often visits the Field House to see Wisler while she works.

And when it comes to the Field House, there is no place like home for Wisler and the Hens. The Hens are 8-1 when they're in their own backyard.

"Wis" said the person she admires most is "a sweet, giving woman with strong morals and just a wonderful person." This paints a pretty nice picture of "Wisler's Mother," don't you think?

Wisler has been the picture of consistency for the Hens this season. She says the highlight of her



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sharon Wisler (right) and her strong overall presence has led the Hens to a 10-0 ECC record and an 8-1 Field House mark.

college basketball career is hopefully yet to come.

Maybe, her trip down the yellow brick road of the regular season will yield her ultimate goal.

If she clicks her red sneakers

together three times, there could sit an ECC championship for "Wis" somewhere over the rainbow.

Sorry, ECC doesn't stand for "Emerald City Conference."

Some random thoughts at the break

The 1988-89 edition of the National Basketball Association has reached the All-Star break, and there is no better time than right now to see what's been happening.

Let's talk about this past weekend. A slam dunk contest just doesn't live up to its name when such marquee names as Jordan, Wilkins and Nance are replaced with rookies like Shelton Jones. Kenny "Sky" Walker's dunks were electrifying, but he probably should have been at home, mourning the death of his father just four days earlier.



Josh

Putterman

slam dunk contest when the scheduled participants (most of whom are in the following day's All-Star Game) drop out for fear of injury? People want to see the superstars do a "high-flying 360 slam dunk." Especially

Mars Blackmon.

While heading back to reality, one cannot overlook the vast improvements of the Cleveland Cavaliers, New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns.

The Cavs have the league's best record and they're a young team. With everybody and his mother picking the Detroit Pistons in the Central Division this year, the Cavaliers were not expected to do anything until next year, at the earliest.

The Knicks have used the combination of rapid-fire, three-point shooting and the duo of Pat Ewing and Charles Oakley to launch themselves past the rest of the Atlantic Division. The Oakley-for-Cartwright deal has given the Knicks the boost they have been desperately looking for.

The Suns have risen from the depths of nowhere to be a contender in the Pacific Division. Only one player remains from the 1986-87 Suns. The other 11 were acquired through free

agency (Tom Chambers, for example), draft picks (Armon Gilliam) and trades (Mark West and Tyrone Corbin).

Of course, drastic improvements do not occur without big losers. The expansion movement has given the Miami Heat five wins through this weekend. The Charlotte Hornets, better than the Heat, occupy the Atlantic cellar. The Los Angeles Clippers just snapped a 19-game losing streak. The Los Angeles Lakers actually lost more than three games in a row on the road. The list could continue without end.

Once again, the home team has dominated, with the visitors winning only 183 of 578 NBA games (less than 33 percent) through the All-Star break. Miami and the Indiana Pacers each have only one road victory.

And with the re-introduction of expansion for this season and the next, it looks like the essence of parity is fading fast in the NBA.

We could go on and on about the

NBA, but time is short. Just keep in mind these bits of information:

- The Boston Celtics are obviously in a rut. But don't expect Johnny Most to be doing cartwheels after Larry Bird returns from surgery. Time is just not on their side.

- The Atlanta Hawks should get it together in time for the playoffs. If Moses Malone worked with Julius Erving and Andrew Toney to get the Philadelphia 76ers to the promised land, there should not be any problems with Malone, Dominique Wilkins and the rest of the Hawks going the distance.

- The Lakers will not repeat, and the Pistons won't be there to take the title. Look for the Cavaliers and the Suns to duel and shine, respectively, while on their way to the NBA finals.

But don't hold me to it, because anything can happen in the playoffs.

Josh Putterman is the assistant sports editor of *The Review*.

Recruiting class gives boost for 1989

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

It may not be the biggest class in Delaware football recruiting history. But with three first team All-State selections, the 1989 class could go down in Delaware history books as one of the best.

Remember, quality not quantity.

Three All-State selections from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York topped out the 11-man class which has a strong emphasis on defensive and offensive linemen.

The reason for the lack of specialty players such as receivers and running backs in this year's class is the anticipated development and return of younger players already on the squad in the backfield positions and at tight end.

Defensive line coach Jeff Lukas explained that since the team only had 11 scholarships (the amount of available scholarships is determined by the number of departing seniors) they were looking to get players to fill the positions that needed the most help.

"We desperately needed line help," said Lukas.

Greg Peden, a six-foot-four, 250-pound offensive and defensive tackle out of Salesianum High School in Wilmington is expected to lead the class.

Named USA Today and Scholastic Coach Gatorade Player of the Year in Delaware, Peden had 76 tackles, including 34 solo and six sacks his senior year.

"He's exciting," said Defensive Coordinator Ed Maley, who recruited Peden. "He has great size and strength and also good quickness."

Lukas pointed out that the coaching staff was looking to build a big, mobile line with good lateral movement and in many of the recruits that is just what they got.

Lukas recruited an All-State selection as well, landing Matthew Wildes from Farmingdale, N.Y.

Another offensive and defensive tackle, Lukas considers Wildes to have the most size out of the recruits. However it was Wildes' quick movement which caught Lukas' attention.

Wildes said he was attracted to the Delaware football program by the facilities and the coaches. However it was the overall atmosphere which made Wildes choose Delaware over Yankee Conference foes Connecticut and Boston University, both of which offered him scholarships.

"I felt I belonged [at Delaware]," said Wildes.

As well as playing football, the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Wildes also excelled in basketball.

"He's well-rounded; he can do a lot of things," said Lukas.

However Wildes pointed out while basketball is not out of the question, he would expect any possibility of playing the sport to come later in his college career.

"It's entered my mind. But I

continued to page 29



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

The Delaware football team hopes to continue its high-flying tradition in 1989 with the new recruiting class announced last week. The Hens went to the Division I-AA playoffs in 1988.

Indoor track keeps on truckin'

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

The Delaware men's track team relayed an aggressive message to its opponents Friday night at the Delaware Field House.

The three-way men's track meet came down to the final event of the night, the 3,200-meter relay.

The Delaware team, consisting of Tim Jarka, Dennis Caswell, Marc Washington and Chris Cronis, out-ran its opponents from Columbia University by one second in the event.

The Hens won eight events, boosting their winning streak to 20 straight dual meets.

Delaware also extended its undefeated streak in the East Coast Conference to nine.

The Hens tallied 85 points, edging out Columbia with 83, and West Chester University which had 23.

Jim Supple was a double winner for Delaware, placing first in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet. He also won the triple jump with a mark of 45 feet, seven inches.

The women, on the other hand, completely dominated their meet.

The Delaware women's track team out-distanced its opponents with a score of 156.5 points to Columbia University's 47, Lehigh's 37, West Chester University who racked up 13 and Catholic University brought up the rear with 7.5.

Freshman Dionne Jones was a double winner for the Hens. She captured the 55-meter dash in a school-record-tying time of 7.2 seconds and also won the 200-meter dash in 26.4 seconds.

Jones ran in the 1,600-meter relay, her third event, along with Hannah Kramer, Leigh Taylor and Aimee Dempsey to set a Delaware school record in a time of 4:10.8.

"We are very fortunate to have four freshmen that are able to run this event," said Delaware Coach Sue Powell.

The women will compete in the Navy Invitational Saturday.



The Review/John Schneider

Senior Mike Tigani (second from right) and the rest of the Delaware men's indoor track team won a close meet Friday.

Athlete of the week



Heather McMurtrie

Sophomore Heather McMurtrie was involved in three first-place victories during Delaware's first ECC Championship victory. She won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and set a new school record during the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

SPORTS PLUS

Women cruise to first ECC title *Swimmers post biggest victory margin ever*

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

The wait is over.

For the first time in the seven-year history of the event, Delaware captured the East Coast Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

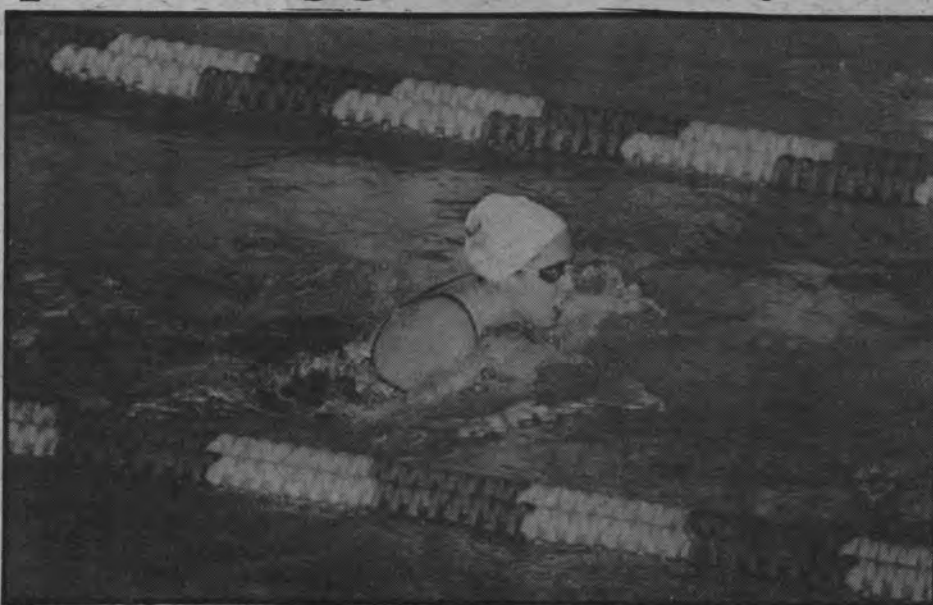
Although the Hens won only four of the 20 events, they burned the competition by scoring 804 team points. Drexel, who won the championships five times in the first six years, finished second with 627 despite taking 11 first-place wins and five new meet records.

Bucknell finished third with 477 points. Lehigh (453), Rider (438), Lafayette (346) and Towson State (214.5) rounded out the seven-team field.

Each day of the three-day event, held at Carpenter Sports Building, had Delaware breaking records on its way to the East Coast Conference title.

• **Thursday** — The first day of events saw the Hens take a 25-point lead over the Dragons, 237-212.

"I truly thought at this point in time we'd be behind," said Head Coach Chris



Delaware sophomore Wendy Sands took third place in the 200-yard breaststroke during the ECC Championships last weekend at Carpenter Sports Building. Ip after Thursday's events.

Drexel had won four of the day's six events, but did not have an entry in the one-meter diving competition.

Delaware used the absence of Dragon divers to its advantage by taking 11th,

eight, fourth and first place. The Hens outscored Drexel, 52-0, in the event.

Senior NellRose Foreman successfully defended her one-meter title with a score of 356 points on 11 dives.

"[The meet was] starting to become a

two-team meet," said Ip Thursday, after the domination of the day's events by the Hens and the Dragons.

Despite the Hens' lone victory Thursday, two ancient school records were broken during the day.

Sophomore Lynn Trelease, along with her fourth-place finish, shattered the Delaware standard for the 500-yard freestyle with a five minute, 11.49 second performance, just 0.18 seconds faster than the old record set in 1983.

The second record was broken in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Trelease, freshman Bridget O'Sullivan, and juniors Dinalynn Bartoletti and co-captain Barbara Ann Testa finished the race in 7:54.49. Although they ended up second to Drexel in the race, the record they beat had been standing since 1982.

• **Friday** — "A total team effort is the key," Ip said.

Delaware outscored Drexel by 39 points in the day's seven events to grab a 507-443 lead over the Dragons.

Sophomore Heather McMurtrie was in

continued to page 29

Hens mystify Lehigh

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

BLAMMO. The world does a 360 and fools you.

Life is funny sometimes. Just when you think you've got everything figured out,

Who would have guessed a guy named Rolf would be hosting "Wheel of Fortune?" If that one isn't convincing enough,

how about the Delaware men's basketball team?

It goes into Lafayette College Wednesday, shoots 60 percent, pulls down five more rebounds than the Leopards and manages to lose the game by four points.

The Hens then proceed to play Lehigh University on Saturday afternoon at the Field House. They commit 28 personal fouls, turn the ball over 21 times and actually win the game, 69-62.

Yes sir, life is funny.

"It wasn't pretty. But we'll take a 'W' anytime," said senior forward Elsworth Bowers, who dumped in a game-high 17 points and brought down 10 rebounds.

Delaware (12-10 overall, 4-6 in the East Coast Conference) set the tone for this one early by committing six fouls in the first five minutes of play. Freshman forward Mark Murray, coming

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Women hoopsters net home berth for ECC's

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

Yes, the Delaware women's basketball team does windows.

The Hens cleaned the offensive glass a season-high 22 times as they polished off Lehigh University, 73-61, Saturday afternoon at the Field House.

Delaware (17-5 overall) is dead solid perfect in East Coast Conference games this season at 10-0. The victory clinched a home berth in the East Coast Conference tournament quarterfinals for the first-place Hens.

Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry's team has not lost a conference contest in 12 games going back to last season. But she is still very demanding of the Hens who are sprinting into the tournament at break-neck speed.

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Hens' freshman center Denard Montgomery had six points in 15 minutes of playing time as Delaware beat Lehigh, 69-62.