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# THE REVIEW

Today's weather:

Mostly sunny  
and very cold,  
high in upper 30s.

Vol. 112 No. 21

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, Nov. 14, 1986

## Curtain falls again for State Theatre

by Dave Urbanski  
and Brian C. O'Neill  
Staff Reporters

The recorded voice on the other end of the line said, "...as of today, Nov. 12, the State Theatre is closing its doors forever."

After shutting down temporarily in May, and despite recent attempts to appeal to a larger audience, the historical landmark was closed for "financial reasons," according to theater manager Matt Desiderio.

Owner Bob Weir said business "wasn't very bad, but it was unsteady."

"I didn't expect [the closing]," he said, "at least not so soon. I thought we had at least a couple more months."

Weir said that although he had unpaid bills, "I haven't been here long enough to accumulate very many."

The decision to close the theater was made by landlord Robert Teeven Sr., who could not be reached for comment as of Thursday morning.

Weir attributed the financial problems to a "lack of participation" from the

community.

"There has been a big change in people who come to movies," he said. "I just didn't get support from the college crowd."

Weir also said many of the State's old patrons were lost when previous owner Barry Solan encountered financial trouble last May and was forced to close the theater.

"He dragged out the closing," Weir explained, "and a lot of people thought it was still closed even after I took over."

According to Desiderio, Weir and Teeven walked into the theater Wednesday morning and "told us we had to leave and said they were going to change the locks."

"It's not a nasty situation," Weir said. "[Teeven] met me halfway on everything."

"You just can't whip a dead horse," he continued. "It wasn't exactly dead when I got here, but let's say it stayed sick for a while."

Desiderio and co-manager Jamie McLaren both described the State's closing as surprising, especially since they had booked three reggae bands to perform tonight.

Theater management had also printed a movie schedule through Christmas, according to Desiderio.

Weir, with financial backing from McLaren, took over ownership of the State and Solan's debts this summer.

"We had a really positive attitude" toward luring more viewers to the theater," Desiderio said.

In October, Weir organized "State Aid," a benefit concert featuring local bands, and said he raised "a couple hundred dollars" for the theater.

In order to be more competitive with modern, multi-screen cinemas, a wider variety of movies were scheduled for the 57-year-old theater.

These included an assortment of classics, foreign films, art films and popular mainstream movies.

"But it just didn't work," Weir said. "The theater industry is a very difficult business. It's very competitive."

"It's a shame," McLaren said. "That's the bottom line."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

**Strolling along** — A university student enjoys some sunshine and solitude as she walks toward the Student Center on a path near Harrington Beach.

## College profs can stay Law bans forced retirement at 70

by Liz Meehan  
Staff Reporter

President Reagan recently passed legislation which will now bar colleges from forcing either tenured or untenured faculty members to retire at age 70.

The new law, which becomes effective in 1994 for faculty with tenure and in 1987 for those without, has no immediate impact on university faculty members, according to Dr. Dennis Carey, vice president for employee relations.

"We [presently] follow state law, which says that state employees must retire at age 70," Carey said.

According to Angela Zawacki, senior management analyst for Institutional Research, if the law had been instituted this year, only one faculty member at the univer-

sity would be affected.

There are "good arguments for both sides" of the new bill, according to Dr. Raymond Callahan, president of the Faculty Senate.

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "On the one hand you must have upward mobility and on the other hand you must also keep teachers who are capable and well past the age of 65."

Many believe younger professors could be affected by the new law by being excluded from teaching positions that are held by older professors who do not retire.

Callahan added that "the rate of upward mobility seems to be slowing down because the age of able professors is rising."

Dr. Thomas Merrill, vice president of the Faculty

Senate, supports the new law because he doesn't believe "someone's chronological age should be a factor" in job retirement.

However, according to Dr. Harry Hutchinson, professor of economics, the new law is "foolish."

"Those who have tenure are special; they shouldn't go past 65," he said. "We need to bring in new people. If someone is in a non-college job where there is no tenure, they would have to move over, so the same should apply for colleges."

"I'm not against tenure," Hutchinson emphasized. "I think it's great, but I'm not in favor of extending the retirement age along with tenure."

One retired university professor agreed with Hutchinson.

"I'm in favor of retirement," Dr. John Wriston said. "The cases where a wonderful and capable professor is asked to step down, because he's a little past the age, are rare."

"The [law] will make it hard for new people to advance," Wriston, a former biochemistry professor, explained.

"It's hard for people in the university's offices to ask so-

meone to retire unless it is required by law," he said.

Although Wriston is retired, he continues working through a one-year extension granted by the university. He said he sees this extension as an added bonus to retirement.

Carey said the university, like some other institutions, will be looking into an early

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# **PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION**

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

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

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

In light of these contributions, I hereby declare Friday, November 14, 1986, "R.A. Appreciation Day" to honor both the importance of the R.A. position and the contributions made by the students who currently serve in these positions.

**E.A. Trabant**  
**President**



## Global ignorance isn't bliss

# Speaker encourages worldly education

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

The United States is unqualified to work on an equal level with other nations, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student and Scholar Advisor.

"American education, business and government lack individuals who can successfully function in an international environment," said Lomis, who is also the Director of the International Center.

Lomis presented a sobering view of what he termed "America's crisis in international competence," Monday in the Student Center in a lecture sponsored by the American Field Service Club.

"American students are, as a group, amazingly ignorant — even of the most obvious geographical facts," he asserted, "let alone the essential elements of foreign cultures, languages, and



Dean Lomis

events.

"It has been said that as a society we are linguistically, culturally, and politically a deprived nation," he continued.

Lomis underscored this assertion with numerous examples of American ignorance and indifference towards international issues, including:

- a survey of 74 nations that

found the nation of Botswana requires the study of more languages by the fourth grade than U.S. schools require by the end of high school;

- a freshman world geography class at the University of California at Fullerton that failed a map quiz — one-third did not know where France is, 74 percent could not find El Salvador, 47 percent drew a blank on Japan, and 54 percent could not find Atlanta, Georgia.

"I wonder how they would have scored Delaware," Lomis added.

American educators are not alone in being insensitive to international concerns, Lomis added. Often, American businesses have committed embarrassing gaffes in marketing products.

As an example, he pointed out that the Pepsi franchise of Taiwan, when phonetically translating "Come Alive with Pepsi" into Chinese, ended up

with the advertising slogan "Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the grave."

Government, too, has often stumbled in its international relations, Lomis continued. He used former President Carter's visit to Poland as an example. Upon arriving in Poland, Carter said, "I have a great love for the Polish people." His American translator's version: "I have a great lust for the Polish people."

Lomis offered a simple solution to the situation.

"International education is the very best way — in fact, the only way — to prepare students for the increasingly interdependent world of the 1990's and the 21st century," he said.

"International education does indeed promote international understanding and contributes towards the end of the crisis in our country's competence or incompetence."

A panel discussion afterward supported Lomis' assertions.

The United States is "failing" in terms of language studies, cultural sensitivity and political theory as well as historical and geographical knowledge, according to Dr. Louis Arena, an associate professor of linguistics.

"We think we are dealing with successes. No, really we're coping with a lot of failures," he continued.

Dr. William Boyer, the Charles P. Messic Professor of Public Administration, and former chair of the department of Political Science added, "I have been here since 1969...and since then I have despaired about the University of Delaware because it has not been more international."

The university has had a quota for undergraduate foreign student admissions

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## Students, faculty learn the power of association

### Dorm residents adopt administrators

by Meghan McGuire

Staff Reporter

Few university students get to know professors and administrators outside an academic atmosphere, but residents of Brown, Sypherd and New Castle halls have the opportunity.

Through the Faculty Associate Program, which originated on the honors floors of Brown and Sypherd, faculty members are adopted as role models for residents, according to Brown/Sypherd Hall Director Teresa Burt.

The program was introduced in 1984, when Brown and Sypherd were designated as honors dorms and required to promote student-faculty relations, Burt said.

Development of the program was aided by Katharine Kerrane, assistant director for the Honors Program, Burt explained.

Since the program was considered a success, non-honors floors in those buildings chose to adopt faculty members.

According to Andrea Sabo (AS 88), resident assistant for third floor New Castle, her building — which chose a faculty associate this semester for the first time — picked a woman to be a role model in their all-girl dormitory.

"Dr. Angela Labarca [an associate professor of

linguistics] is there more on a personal level than academic," Sabo said.

The program's main goal is to provide social growth, since many students in the honors program are dominated by intellectual influences.

"It gives students a new perspective," Burt said. "Students have little contact with the outside world or older people except their parents."

Susan Brill (AS 87), resident assistant for third floor Brown, said the program has no real guidelines.

Activities such as Faculty Associate study breaks give students the opportunity to interact, Brill said.

These weekly study breaks allow students to hear about the personal lives and academic specialties of the professors in an informal setting, Brill continued.

Faculty associates from each floor give their time to the building through these talks, Brill said, and the associates are included by students in floor activities such as dinners or trips.

In one of her personal talks, Labarca spoke about her experiences as a woman in Chile, Sabo said.

"This is the most successful way I've had interaction with faculty," Brill said. "A lot of people in sciences don't always get to hear political

ideas because they don't have the opportunity to take different classes."

Three years ago, the program did not work at all, Brill said, because no one knew what it was. Also, the students did not want to come and listen to a teacher lecture, she explained.

"Last year and this year [the program] has taken off," Brill said, because students have found out what it is about.

"Students are shocked that [the faculty] have that much to offer," Burt said.

There are currently nine faculty fellows in the Brown/Sypherd complex, according to Burt.

Since the program in New Castle Hall has only recently begun, there is only one faculty fellow for the building, Sabo said.

According to Brill, there is a high returning rate of faculty members to each floor because of the high return rate of students who developed friendships with them.

Oliver Smith (EG 87) has been a resident of fourth floor Sypherd for two years. His floor's faculty associate for those two years has been Dr. Julio Da Cunha, an art professor involved in the Honors Program.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Residents of fourth floor Sypherd hang out with their faculty associate. Top left; Richard Clark (AS 89), Scot Curry (AS 88), Dave Adams (EG 88). Bottom left; Oliver Smith IV (EG 87), Dr. Julio DaCunha, Chris McKenna (AS 88).

The residents of the floor selected their associate from interested honors professors.

Smith said the 11 residents of his floor are all science and engineering majors who enjoy the exposure Da Cunha gives them to art and its history.

"We all get together," Smith said. "He kind of unites the floor. He can come around

with a dozen doughnuts and everyone gets one."

Brill said the program "creates the environment of a small college."

Albert Zay (AS 88), a non-honors student, said, "I think it's a really great idea. It's a shame it's not happening in all dorms besides the honors dorms."



# Fraternity system aims to improve their image

by Molly Gilmore  
Staff Reporter

Fraternities at the university need to take increased responsibility for their actions, according to Raymond Eddy.

"Somehow we've got to stop acting this way as a system if we're ever going to grow up as a system," Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs and special programs, told the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday, referring to the behavior of one chapter's pledges at a re-

cent mixer.

Eddy suggested the presidents of individual chapters put pressure on each other to keep standards of behavior high in all chapters, because, he said, the actions of one chapter can reflect on the Greek system as a whole.

A presentation on liability and negligence will be made at a Nov. 24 dinner given by Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, for the presidents of all undergraduate and graduate fraternity chapters,

Eddy said.

In other matters, Chris Seipel (AS 87), chairman of IFC's Expansion Committee, said an additional fraternity chapter is needed to handle the number of pledges, which is too high for the university's Greek system in its present size.

An estimated 1,000 students attended fraternity rushes this fall, according to Seipel.

Of that number, he added, 210 received bids and 193 accepted them.

These figures indicate there may be room for expansion, Seipel explained, but he asked IFC representatives for input on whether the addition of another chapter would hurt the membership of existing chapters.

Seipel said Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi are two fraternities interested in establishing chapters at the university.

In related business, Kappa Delta Rho was granted official chapter status this week, according to Eddy.

Also discussed was the effect of the Office of Housing and Residence Life's new mid-year cancellation policy on fraternities with houses. As a result of this policy, fraternities with members leaving

houses in January may be unable to fill their vacancies.

In order to determine how large the effect will be, Eddy said, he plans to conduct a survey among fraternity chapter presidents, asking the maximum occupancy of each house, the current occupancy, and the projected spring occupancy.

The goal of the survey, he explained, is to determine if students leaving the houses will be doing so for reasons that would also exempt them from housing contracts.

In other matters, Delta Tau Delta's Halloween Loop raised over \$1,000 for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Todd Leong (EG 87), president of Lambda Chi Alpha, announced that Lambda Chi's Bounce for Breath raised \$2,000.

## ...global ignorance

continued from page 3

since he has began working here, Boyer explained.

"Among state land grant universities," he explained, "we rank last or next to last in percentage of foreign undergraduates we are admit-

"We think we're dealing with successes. No, really we're coping with a lot of failures."

ting."

Boyer also pointed out a "new edict" that non-English speaking graduate students who are going to be teaching assistants must first be cleared by the English Language Institute. If not, the

department will be penalized.

Boyer described this as "arrogant," "dictatorial" and "another example of the anti-international posture of key members of the [university] administration."

Students Beth Buckson and Tony Valdez said their experiences in other countries supported Lomis' viewpoint.

Buckson, who took part in the Costa Rica semester last year, said she found that Americans know very little about the country and U.S. relations with them.

Valdez, who lived in Latin America for four years, said a major problem with U.S. relations in the region stems from treating the 20 different countries as one piece of land instead of as individual human beings.

"The press, citizenry and

government should respect other people and listen to what they're saying," he said.

The American Field Service is, according to President Barry Fausnaugh, an organization for the encouragement of interna-

"American students are, as a group, amazingly ignorant — even of the most obvious geographical facts."

tionalism, especially at the high school level.

AFS is a new organization on campus, which started last semester. Meetings are held Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at the International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

## Rainy Veteran's Day draws 200 indoors for annual ceremony

by Tim Butler  
Staff Reporter

Although Tuesday's rain cancelled the flag-raising ceremony, ROTC cadets proudly carried Old Glory into a converted classroom where 200 attended the annual Veteran's Day memorial service.

"Ten hut!" said the sergeant, as the ROTC members rose to their feet and other cadets carrying the American flag marched into the room.

The young soldiers presented arms to their com-

manding officer and posted the flags to begin the ceremony.

In one of two short speeches of the afternoon, Major Cheryl Alfes asked the audience, made up of university Air Force and Army ROTC members and several veterans, to remember the people who died for their country in past wars as well as the mechanics who worked on warships, because, Alfes said, they are all veterans.

"It is about time that Vietnam vets are being recognized for their service to our

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## RECEPTION FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE - IR MAJORS

WEDNESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 18TH

EWING ROOM  
STUDENT CENTER

- Meet Political Science Faculty
- Discuss Spring Courses
- Refreshments

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend their sincere thanks to the Greek community for their help and concern in our time of sorrow. This concern only shows how the Greek community pulls together to help each other in times of need.

We look forward to continuing the spirit of unity in happier times.

Thank You All  
The Brothers of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



# Police Report

## Motorcycle stolen

An unknown suspect stole a university student's motorcycle sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday, Newark Police reported.

The 1982 Yamaha XT 250, owned by Bruce Dayton (AS 89), was taken from 120 Wilbur St.

The motorcycle, valued at \$500, has a red gas tank, a white fender, and a black helmet attached to the body, according to police.

The vehicle bears Delaware license plate MC 30042, police said.

## UD students arrested

Two university students were arrested and charged early Sunday morning with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, according to Newark Police.

Todd Murphy (EG 90) and Thomas Dunkel (BE 90) were arrested at 1:21 a.m., after knocking down traffic barricades at the 200 block of East Main Street, police said.

The barricades were placed around a construction area to channel traffic, police reported.

## Attempted robbery

An unknown black male attempted to rob a university female early Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Elizabeth Koch (AS 88) was walking to a bus stop on Academy Street for a geology day-trip, police said, when she passed the suspect, who was reading a bulletin board near Memorial Hall.

The suspect walked over to Koch, grabbed her arm, and said, "This is a stick up," police reported.

The man used an open umbrella to shield his face, police

said.

When Koch pulled out her geologist's hammer, the suspect ran north toward Delaware Avenue, according to police.

Koch was not injured, police said, and no property was stolen.

## Automobile damaged

An automobile parked in the North Blue lot was damaged sometime between last Friday and Tuesday, University Police said.

The car's left front fender was smashed with a heavy object, causing about \$500 in

damage, police reported.

Police had no suspects as of Wednesday afternoon.

## Convertible vandalized

A 1976 MGB yellow convertible parked in the Wyoming Street parking lot was vandalized between midnight and 5 p.m. Sunday, according to University Police.

The convertible top was cut, causing \$400 in damages, and the university parking decal was taken as well, police said.

Police had no suspects as of Wednesday afternoon.

## ...Veterans' Day draws 200 inside

*continued from page 4*

country," Alfes stressed, recalling that many were treated unfairly for years following the war.

After a moment of silence was observed for the men and women who gave their lives for their country, Alfes noted that many are still classified as missing in action in Vietnam; these people should not be forgotten, she said.

"A veteran is anyone who has served our country in the military services — during either war or peace time," Alfes continued.

She concluded the speech by saying to the cadets: "We are all veterans. We should be proud of the fact that we are serving our country."

Edward Knight, a retired Navy officer who served in World War II, also paid

homage to the people who have served America during wars.

"We are honoring your parents and grandparents for stepping forward in time of crisis," he explained. "These people rose above the daily tasks of life to serve your country with but a single thought in mind: to protect America."

Knight, who is currently department adjutant for the

American Legion of Delaware, said he enjoyed having the opportunity to serve his country.

He told the cadets that "The people of ROTC are an important part of this American heritage [of military service]."

The Arnold Air Society, of which Alfes is the local leader, sponsored the event. The society, a national organization, supports the armed forces by sponsoring military-related ceremonies.

## ...retiring

*continued from page 1*

retirement program for its faculty.

In the long run, Carey said, this type of program could save the university money — either by reducing the total work force or by reducing pay for new workers.

**Write to The Review  
sports section**

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 21 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 14, 1986

## Losing Ground

Statistics keep telling us that more and more Americans are attending college, and more and more Americans are receiving degrees. The number is only supposed to get higher.

Yet it seems our students are declining in knowledge.

Fifty-four percent of the students in a freshman world geography class from California State University at Fullerton couldn't locate Atlanta, Ga., on a map. Forty-seven percent couldn't find Japan.

And these people are supposed to be our future, our hope for a better world.

Slim chance.

It's time everyone involved in the U.S. educational system started thinking about the quality of our schooling — not just the quantity. This is the only way America will keep up with other nations, which are now ahead of us educationally.

The system must prepare students for a world that is becoming increasingly interdependent among nations.

The government could quickly improve the system by putting more money into education, instead of constantly taking it out. Some of this money could go to teachers, many of whom are worth much more than what they now receive.

Of course, more would be expected of teachers. But maybe the field would attract well-qualified people who would have never considered teaching before.

If we want international cooperation, and we want foreign trade to work properly, we need to be more knowledgeable about the world.

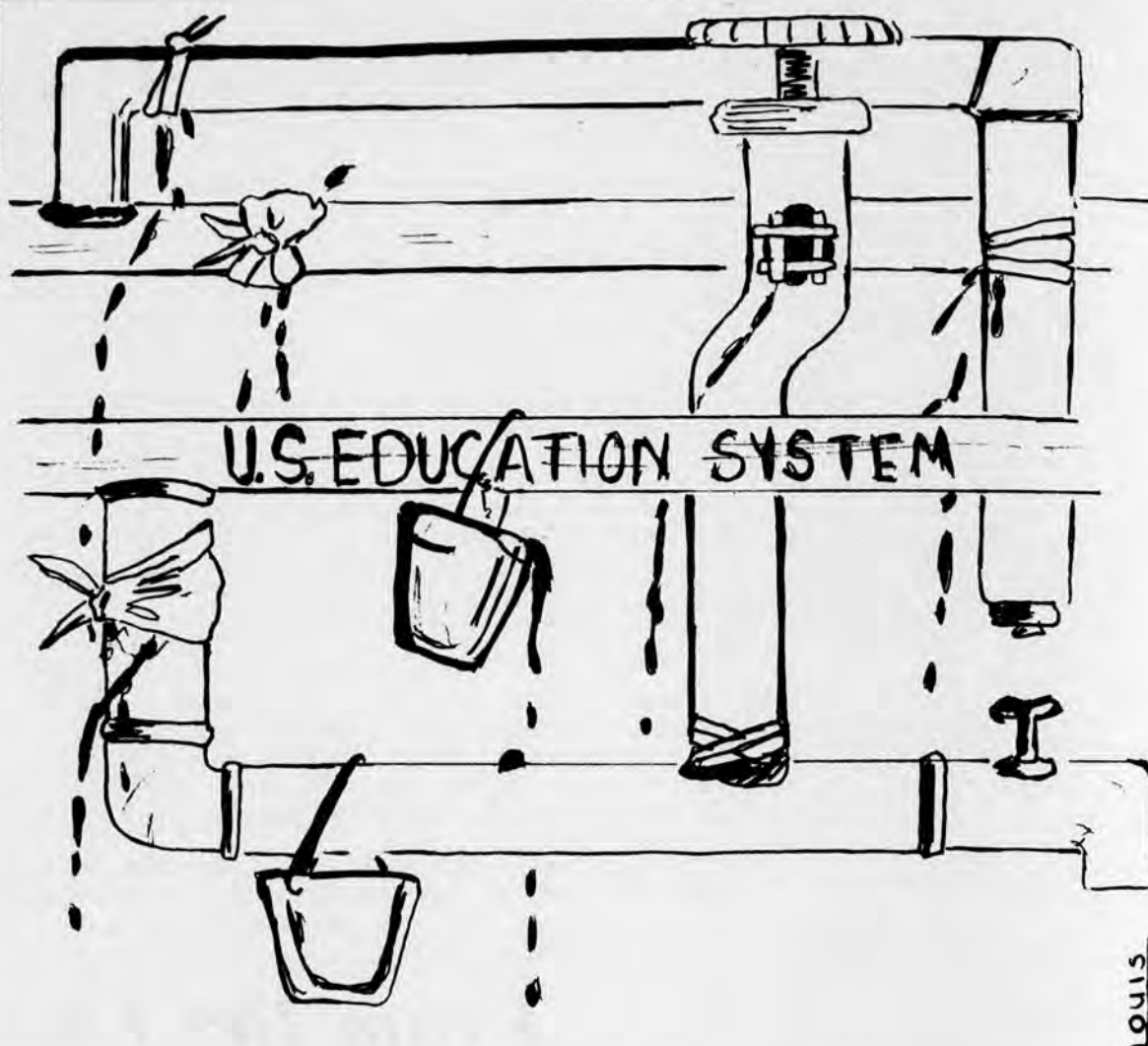
Teachers, especially those in the early grades, must reach out to students, and let them know they really care. If they don't really care, they should find another occupation.

Students need to understand that schools are there for knowledge, not just a piece of paper with a bunch of letter grades on it. They must try to make learning fun — what it should be.

If the U.S. educational system doesn't change, things will only get worse. Other countries will keep moving on, leaving the United States behind.

We must learn where Japan is located. The Japanese and people of other countries surely know where America is.

If they don't, it's only because we're so far behind.



"GET THE PADDLES OUT"

## Letters

### KA not racist

If memory serves, a newspaper is supposed to print the facts. Why then does *The Review* fail to do so? In rebuttal to last issue's editorial entitled "Racial Barriers Live," I feel extremely sympathetic to the very ignorant Mr. Allwood and Mr. Robinson. We would like to set the record straight.

The "exclusive" party they were referring to was our annual Homecoming Date Party. The party consisted of alumni, brothers, and their dates, exclusively. No one else was admitted, and that is our right because it is our home.

If these people weren't so eager to jump the gun and point their fingers at us and accuse us of discrimination, they would have realized that our party was private. Please remember that this is our home, not a catering service.

Also remember that during regular parties, the university restricts numbers for a variety of reasons. We are required to only allow people with invitations into the party.

It is time fraternities got due credit. If more people became aware of the good we do, problems like this would disappear. Last year we raised \$2,000 for muscular dystrophy, collected hundreds of canned foods for the needy, cleaned litter from university lawns,

were involved with Big Brothers/Sisters of Delaware, and donated a large sum of soda to a retarded home — just to name a few.

Presently we have German, Italian, black, Irish, American Indian, Oriental and many other brothers who come from different religions, races, and creeds. As you can see, this fraternity is in no way exclusively exclusive.

Even though we, as brothers, come from different backgrounds, we are all bound together by something called brotherhood, and to single us out and label us with such weighty and serious accusations is doing us a grave injustice.

So please, before you accuse anyone of discrimination, please get your facts straight.

Scott Staples

AS 88

President, Kappa Alpha

### Alcohol no excuse

Claire Monaghan's letter, "Wesley Wrong," in the Nov. 11 issue of *The Review* reflects a view of guy-girl relations which is both insulting to girls and ineffective in achieving the goals of her organization, Women Working for Change. The contention that "no one is responsible for the actions others take against him or her while they are in this state (drunk)" is ridiculous.

People get drunk by choice, using their own free will. Everyone, guys and girls alike, knows how he or she react to alcohol and the kinds of values and inhibitions that go out the window, or at least are excused, by drinking.

Girls do not deserve to be overwhelmed by ill-willed guys, but girls make conscious choices to go, to drink, and to be active participants in whatever fooling around goes on.

The real problem addressed by several letters these past weeks seems to be a sense of confusion as to what role to play. Guys say, "Well, if she's independent, let her hold the door," and the girls say, "Well, am I supposed to call him now, or what?" Tradition and courtesy have been steamrolled by the "sexual revolution," leaving everybody wondering how they're supposed to act.

I'm not calling for a return to the '50s, but I do think we need a return to respect and consideration for other people.

Mr. Wesley's letter may have made girls cringe, but probably because they saw themselves in it. And maybe if we take responsibility for what we do (not, "I was so drunk I don't remember..."), then we'll stop blaming the other sex, and gain a little self-respect.

Lisa Hooper

BE 87

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THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

David Butler

# Cream of the Crop

## Guest Opinion

Resident Assistants make the residence halls work. I would stack the RAs at the University of Delaware up against any other RAs in the country. They perform a difficult job exceptionally well and produce fantastic results.

Over 90 percent of our students live in a residence hall sometime during their college career. According to the results of the Living Group Environment Evaluation, which is distributed to resident students each semester, the vast majority of students report high satisfaction with their RAs.

This is remarkable in light of the fact that a part of the RA role is to enforce policies, some of which are not popular with students.

RAs are active programmers and teachers in our halls. Each year, they help students solve problems and gain information that helps them mature. There are, however, many things that RAs do of which students may not be aware.

RAs are the prime link in spotting and managing some of the most

serious problems students have. They have actively intervened to prevent suicide and have forcefully reached out to insure that students who were having problems with drugs or alcohol got help.

They have sat with students and helped them through the crisis of the loss of a family member or the end of a romance. They have extinguished fires and gone to the hospital in the middle of the night and stayed with an ill student for hours.

They have referred students who needed academic, psychological, and career help. They have confronted racist and sexist remarks and behavior.

And they have found the answer to a million little questions.

All these tasks demand the highest level of caring for people.

Prior to coming to the university, most students have had a private room at home and few have lived closely

with 35 other people. The task of creating a livable environment on a floor containing 35 or more individuals with different interests, values, needs, priorities, etc. is Herculean.

Our RAs do it and do it well.

Being an RA is not a one-sided deal. Students who serve in these positions have a tremendous advantage over others when they leave the university. They have developed very important skills required for success in personal and professional life. They have learned to handle the difficult responsibilities of managing people and have gained all of the associated skills of this task.

It is not an easy job, but it is one which is highly rewarded because of interactions with so many positive students and because of the highly practical learning obtained.

RAs deserve our admiration and praise. Please join me in thanking each RA for their continuing outstanding service to our university community.

Dave Butler is the director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

## Letters

### Frats good guys

It must be hard to work for *The Review* with the religious presence of Saint Don Gordon. In his column "Bad Taste in My Mouth," holier-than-thou Don describes fraternities as, among other things, "a bunch of animals," "a confederacy of dunces," and "a troop of clones," and even implies that fraternity members are murderers.

I would like to remind Mr. Gordon that this animal and my fellow clones at Delta Tau Delta raised over \$2,000 for the Arthritis Foundation last spring.

Our annual bus service to the Halloween Loop in Wilmington usually nets close to \$1,000 for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Other fraternities are also actively involved in local charity work, including those "dunces" at Phi Tau who raise money for a great cause in their "5K for Bruce" road race.

Mr. Gordon cites several isolated incidents of hazing that happened at other schools, which are unfortunate, but they are again isolated incidents. My fraternity banned hazing in 1928, and to my knowledge there hasn't been a hazing incident on our campus in the last six or seven years.

As for implying that fraternity members are murderers, I'm pretty sure that no Greek at Delaware has killed anyone — but I'll check. In our society, the murderers usually end up being the unsocial and unhappy people, like Mr. Gordon, who take the weight of our society's problems on their shoulders, and get so fed up

## From the Editor...

Time for a little education.

About what?

About *The Review*.

After the influx of letters and opinions we've received recently, it seems time to attempt to clarify the purpose of our paper, and to explain what one will find within it.

The size of each issue is determined by the amount of advertising we secure. Therefore, if advertising is low, we will have a small paper, which restricts the number of articles we can print.

Obviously, some articles must be neglected due to lack of space, even if they were covered by a reporter.

Many times, readers call *The Review* with a gripe about an article. They think by discussing (a kind description) the article with an editor or reporter, they can change things. But they are actually upset with the contents of the article.

So why call us? We don't create the news, we just try to report it.

The only constant in this paper (besides the comics) is our editorial pages, 6 and 7. Within these pages, the reader will find opinions, and nothing else.

The recurring mistake we've found is that people aren't sure whose opinion they're reading.

The opinion of *The Review* staff is the editorial, found on the left hand side of page 6. That's it.

Anything else one might read on these two pages is the personal opinion of the author whose name is listed at the end the piece.

Whether that person is a *Review* editor, a student, faculty member or anyone else who may write a column or letter is unimportant — the opinion is still a personal opinion.

Why do we print them?

Why not? We're not here to judge someone's opinion, just to provide a medium through which that opinion can be heard.

It's obvious, though, that we can't print every opinion that comes through the door, nor can we cover every event that occurs at this university — especially with more than 15,000 people and 160 student groups on this campus.

All we can do is pick what we consider to be the most important topics and strongest opinions to go in the paper.

We do not feel a need to defend our paper — only to clear up the misconceptions.

Hopefully, our position is a little clearer.

If not, the only advice we can offer to unsatisfied readers is to join the paper or start their own.

J.P.M.

they end up killing innocent people at a fast-food restaurant.

Don, I like to eat at McDonald's, so for my sake loosen up, put down your halo, bookmark your Sartre and come over to our house on Saturday night, and get to know us.

We'll have some beers, maybe talk to some girls, and perhaps even have a good time. What a concept.

Pete Dawson  
AS 88

### Gordon illogical

Mr. Gordon, I'm very happy you feel revulsion with the

animal side of yourself. Are you reviled by your sickly sense of style?

I'm sure you know that animals don't have the capacity for advanced logic, so perhaps it was the animal side of you that wrote "Bad Taste in My Mouth." Maybe it was the animal side of your editor that let such tripe appear in *The Review* in the first place.

I really shouldn't stoop to responding, because I have a suspicion that the only reason you wrote your editorial was to take a poke at an easily abused target and hopefully get a few illiterate responses to underscore your point.

Sorry. I am not a dunce, nor

am I a murderer. I do however, belong to a fraternity.

You should enroll in PHL 205, because you need a little logic. Common sense tells you not to make generalizations based on isolated incidents. 39 people may have died at the hands of fraternity or sorority members in hazing incidents since 1978, but these murderers were also college students. So by your logic, all college students should be condemned.

The staff writers at *The New York Post* do not exemplify Pulitzer Prize-caliber journalism, so, by your logic, I should assume that all

newspaper writers are just as bad.

I do think that there may be a place for you on staff of the Post, but that's because of your lamebrained logic, your awkward prose, and the fact that you plagiarize Berke Breathed ["We'll teach those pesky Russians to put flouride in our water."] Perhaps Opus exemplifies your animal side. Perhaps that's too kind.

Hazing is a crime, and it is murder if it results in the death of a young man or woman. The fact that 39 people have been killed over eight years is not a fact that the fraternity system should be proud of, and in fact, all national fraternities that I know of have condemned hazing.

You have lost focus, Don, or you would see that fraternities and sororities do positive things.

In my three years as a member of a fraternity I have donated quite a few hours to community service projects, ranging from clipping hedges for a crippled man to marshalling a Halloween parade for Newark's children.

Just last week I marched around in the rain for a few hours to collect money for Alzheimer's research.

I wouldn't have had the opportunity to do those things so easily without belonging to a fraternity.

So, Don, the next time that you decide to pick on a "troop of clones" or a "confederacy of dunces," make sure that you have a better case, and be sure to footnote.

Some U.S. Marine veteran of Tarawa or Chosin Reservoir may not be so kind to you, especially should you again choose to print your opinion on Veteran's Day.

Scot DePue  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**"We want you!"**

## RA Week activities attract new recruits

by **Matt Boyle**  
Staff Reporter

Today ends a week-long campaign designed to increase awareness about the resident assistant position, its requirements and application procedures.

RA Week, according to the Office of Housing and Residence Life, included RA interest meetings provided by the staff of each residence hall complex, as well as information pertaining to the job.

It also provided information about the hiring process and

the Leadership Education and Development seminar, a new campus-wide selection process that will replace the interview process used in past years.

Because of the new selection process, applications for RA positions must be turned into the Office of Housing and Residence Life by Nov. 21, according to Barb Rexwinkel, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Rexwinkel said the earlier application deadline is one reason for sponsoring RA Week.

Joe Puzycki, Russell Complex Coordinator, said residence life wanted RA Week to be "full of events, highlighting different techniques every day."

"We want a social atmosphere combined with reality," he said.

RA Week also honors current RAs "for their contribution to a positive university environment," he continued.

The week culminates in a special reception today for RAs and SRAs, to be attended by President E.A. Trabant and

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, according to the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

In addition to the activities of RA Week, Housing and Residence Life is asking present RAs to identify potential candidates and to encourage them to apply for positions.

Hall directors and complex coordinators will follow these efforts with additional information and encouragement, Puzycki said.

Faculty and student affairs professionals are also being

asked to identify individuals they feel are qualified for the positions, according to Housing and Residence Life.

Emphasis is also being placed on recruiting black students for the RA position.

"Since we have so few black students it is important to make them aware of the options they have," Rexwinkel said.

Puzycki added that "it's important to have a well-balanced, diverse staff to deal with the diverse needs of the residents."

## Delmarva power votes to freeze prices

by **Mary Boggi**  
Staff Reporter

Delmarva Power and Light Co. has announced that electricity rates for 1987 will not be increased for its 194,000 customers.

"For the past decade we've worked hard to stabilize prices and to be competitive," explained Wallace C. Judd Jr., manager of media relations for Delmarva power.

Each October, the company is required to submit a proposed fuel adjustment charge for the upcoming year to the

Delaware Public Service Commission, he said.

The company and commission then try to establish a constant rate for the entire year to help customers budget their economic status.

Delmarva's rates have been continually decreasing since 1982, according to Judd.

"In 1982, the cost for 750 kilowatts of electricity was \$71.97," said Judd. "In January of 1987, the price will be \$66 — a decrease of 8.3 percent [since 1982]."

Judd explained that many factors have contributed to

this decrease. These include the consolidation of 13 Delmarva offices, more employee involvement in corporate decisions, declining interest rates and Delaware's stable economy.

"When the economy is good, more electricity is used," he said. "This means there are more units to spread out, thus causing declining rates."

Judd also attributed the rate decline to Delmarva's increased use of coal instead of oil.

"In the late '70s we were using 65 percent oil and 20 percent coal," he explained.

"Now it is 65 percent coal and 15 to 20 percent oil."

A major reason for the change to coal is its cost, Judd said. "Coal is two to three times cheaper than oil."

Judd said he also prefers Delmarva's use of coal because it is mined and manufactured in America.

"Coal is American," he explained. "American-mined by American miners, nothing foreign or imported."

Delmarva's prices are very competitive with other neighboring states and their power companies, according

to Judd.

"For a person using 750 kilowatts of electricity a month, Delmarva's rate is \$66," he explained, whereas Atlantic City Electric charges \$72.51 and Philadelphia Electric charges \$85.73 for the same period of time.

In the future, Delmarva hopes to keep prices stabilized by continually looking for new ways to decrease rates for its customers, Judd said.

"We are doing a terrific job with the prices and the reduction of them and hopefully we will continue to do so."

### Going Abroad for Spring Semester?

Anyone who is going on a study trip abroad for spring semester and is considering living in the residence halls for fall 1987 should contact the Office of Housing & Residence Life at 5 Courtney Street. The following information is needed: Name, present address, home address and home telephone number. Your overseas address, if you wish correspondence to be sent to you directly, will be needed as soon as possible. This information will help to ensure that the paperwork for room selection is received prior to our deadlines.

### Advertise in the Review

#### FOR SOPHOMORES

Interested in working on a committee for the Sophomore class, there is a meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 4:00 in the DUSC Office. Contact Michele at 738-8161 if you cannot make the meeting.



# Student Center copy shop gains identity but seeks new name

by Roger Boni

Staff Reporter

The cute personals are in *The Review*, and the catchy signs are on the door of room 109 in the Student Center:

"You can do a double take for just 5 cents!"

The Perkins Copy Center is born.

Actually, the copy center is as yet unnamed, and a heated contest is on to think up a catchier title. The prize is \$50 worth of free services.

The contest, which has been extended and will end next Friday, is open only to fraternities, sororities, student organizations, and hall governments.

The reason for this, according to Associate Dean of Students Domenick Sicilia, is that "I can't picture anyone using \$50 worth of free copying."

The center currently offers photocopying on plain or pastel colored paper, enlargements, and reductions.

Transparencies and block print posters in 12 letter sizes, 10 poster colors and six ink col-

ors are available as well. The center also does collating, stapling and photocopying on three-hole punch paper.

The copy center is run by a board of students chaired by Sicilia, who said the copy center is being offered mainly as a service and a convenience to students, and is not intended to compete with Newark businesses.

Sicilia said the copy center was started in September because he and his superiors felt that such a center was needed.

"It's a service that you would find at most other major universities," he explained.

At present, the center has only two employees.

"We want to start small, and then diversify," he said.

Sicilia added that he hopes to eventually add resume and letterhead printing services to the copy center.

Any campus organization with creative names for the center should bring their entries to room 109 in the Student Center.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

University student Jackie Ott examines the endless array of wooden type in the copy center. The different sized type is used to make bold and fine lettering for posters and flyers found on campus. The copy center is currently holding a contest to decide on an official name for the center. The winner will receive \$50 in copying services.

## Review advertising works

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# New cafe, bakery seeks a rise in lunch crowd

by Karen Kross  
Staff Reporter

In the tradition of Hillary's, Sbarros and Snider's, a new company has come to Main Street to improve the atmosphere and to roll in the dough.

Newark's newest idea, at 88

E. Main St., is Bread-n-Company, an international restaurant which is a "bakery and cafe combined," said Manager Teresa Rosenzweig.

The restaurant, which originated from two stores in Philadelphia, is slated to open by the end of November.

"Bread-n-Company will ob-

viously have a cafe-type atmosphere, but it will be higher class," explained Rosenzweig, a university graduate of economics.

"The type of atmosphere we're hoping to project is one that is enjoyable and comfortable," she said, "with the main traffic being professors,

students and the Newark and Wilmington business crowd."

In order to attract this clientele, Rosenzweig said, the cafe will be decorated with photographs of current area events.

"We are having a photographer coming in who's doing seasonal, local color...Jimmy's Diner, university football games...things around here that people know," said the Alpha Phi alumna.

Only 25 of 300 applicants will be accepted to work for Bread-n-Company, Rosenzweig said, and 80 percent of those workers will be students.

"We will be giving \$100 in scholarships toward tuition to student employees every 1,000 hours," she said.

Rosenzweig stressed that the restaurant offers light, health-conscious foods for meals as opposed to

stereotypical greasy fastfoods.

"The bakery presents round-the-clock, freshly-baked goods with no preservatives — that adds to the higher-class atmosphere," continued the 27-year-old manager, "with prices ranging from 85 cents to \$2 for croissants, breads and other pastries.

"Breakfasts are going to be along the lines of croissants, stuffed pancakes, waffles and fruit bowls, with prices ranging from \$1 to \$3," Rosenzweig estimated.

"Lunches will be quiches, chili, sandwiches, assorted salads and fruit bowls," she continued, "with prices around \$4."

The cafe seats 58 people and will serve breakfast, lunch or dinner between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. Sunday.

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## RSA, DUSC officers discuss fall break for 1987-88 calendar

by Doug Lindsay  
Staff Reporter

The President's Council has tentatively approved a one-day fall break for a Monday next October, RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) told the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Monday.

DeMaio said the break was not fully approved because she had proposed the day of classes lost due to the break be rescheduled at the beginning of the semester instead of at the end — as the council wants.

If the day is made up at the end of the semester, the last day of final exams would be moved from Dec. 19 to Dec. 21, DeMaio explained.

The council will look into the possibility that the change would cost the university extra money, DeMaio said, but she expects final approval for the break to occur at the council's next meeting, in December.

DeMaio announced she will try to get the break switched back to a Friday, since there are no Friday night classes

continued to page 12

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# Hairdressers net \$1,200 for Sunshine Foundation

by **Randi M. Kershman**  
Staff Reporter

Through the dreary, pouring rain Sunday, a glimmer of sunshine beamed from within Christiana Mall.

Close to \$1,200 was raised for the New Castle County chapter of the Sunshine Foundation in a Cut-A-Thon sponsored by the Glemby Salon.

The foundation's main goal is to fulfill the special wishes of children with very serious or terminal illnesses, according to Tim McCormick, president of the new local chapter.

"The day was pretty successful," he said. "There were a few rough spots but, most importantly, we facilitated public awareness."

About 30 stylists participated in the fundraiser, with all proceeds going directly to the Sunshine Foundation.

Other donations came from shoppers and merchants in the mall.

The money will now be sent to the Sunshine Foundation in Philadelphia. From there it will be distributed to the various children and chapters.

Eighty percent of the money raised goes directly to the children and granting their wishes, McCormick explained, and the remaining 20 percent goes toward paper, office workers, letterhead and other expenses.

Organizer Terri Madle, secretary of the New Castle County chapter, said she wrote a letter to the Sunshine Foundation in Philadelphia one year ago requesting that a fundraiser be held.

Four months ago, she was contacted and began setting up Sunday's event.

"God works in mysterious ways," said Madle, supervisor for Delaware's Glemby Salons.

"We have a talent as hairdressers," she continued, "and we owe it to ourselves to help other people."

Besides granting children's wishes, such as visiting President Reagan, meeting a famous athlete, being a cowboy on a dude ranch for a week or even being police commissioner for the day, the Sunshine Foundation sponsors several trips a year to Disney World.

Last October, about 70 students and 30 staff members of the Leich School in New Castle went to the resort.

"The Disney people were great," explained Edna Cox, a teaching aide at Leich. "At one ride they let us all go in through the exit because the line was so long and they knew we were on a tight time schedule."

Teacher Karen Duncan said the students always ask when they are going back. "It's really special that they remember," she added.

The trips cost about \$1,000 per student, according to Louis Bocain, coordinator of field services. "It takes the help of a lot of volunteers here and in Florida."

The trips began about five years ago, but the building blocks of the Foundation were being formed in the early 1960s.

At that time, a policeman from the Philadelphia area was assigned to a local hospital for children. There he encountered many critically and often terminally ill children.

After witnessing the suffering families and patients endured, the officer decided to do something about brightening their days.

"He started granting the patients little wishes like a teddy bear or a toy," explained McCormick.

But it wasn't until 1976 that the Sunshine Foundation became official.

Since then, all of the money comes from fundraisers and private donors, including college organizations.

As a result of dedicated supporters, 16 chapters now exist in various states on the East

Coast.

The New Castle County chapter holds open meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at the New Castle County Board of Realtors in Wilmington.

For more information, Tim McCormick can be contacted at 994-6111.

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**Financial Aid Panel Discussion  
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**Tuesday, Nov. 18 - Friday, Nov. 21:**

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## ...DUSC

continued from page 10

and few labs.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life wants the break on a Monday in order to avoid a "long party weekend," Demaio explained.

Also during the meeting, Bil Ingram (HR 87), a student representative to the board of trustees Student Affairs Committee, told DUSC the committee is concerned over the rising number of student behavioral problems.

"To date there have been 232 cases brought before the judicial board," Ingram explained, "which is over half as many as [all of] last year. Seventy-four of these were alcohol-related."

Ingram added that the university has brought in Dr. Robert Spinelli to develop drug and alcohol awareness programs.

This is the first time the university has brought in an outside consultant, Ingram noted.

In other business, Lobbies Chairperson Judith Asber (AS 89) said a panel discussion on financial aid will be held at the upcoming DUSC meeting.

DUSC Secretary Felicia Sassola (AS 88) announced that Winter Session's symposium will be about strengthening relations between the community and the university.

The focus of the symposium will be on weekend activities at the university, added DUSC president Sandra Simkins (AS 87).

Also during the meeting, DUSC approved the group called 'Other' as a campus organization. Other's purpose, according to Constitutions Chairperson Alice Malina (AS 89), is to publish a magazine of student writing, art work and photography.

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Nov. 14

**Christian Gatherings** — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

**Jugglers** — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

**International Coffee Hour** — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**Bible Study** — 7-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

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

**Movie** — "Animal House." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

**Dissertation Defense** — "The Politics of Massage Parlor Prostitution," by Patricia Klausner. 3 p.m., 321 Smith Hall.

**Seminar** — "FT Raman Spectroscopy," with Dr. Bruce Chase. Du Pont Co. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Program** — Male/Female rap session and potluck dinner. Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. 4:30 p.m., Center for Black Culture.

**Recital** — Tenor Dan Pressley, accompanied by pianist Nancy Gamble Pressley. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

**Theatre** — Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," presented by University Theatre. 8:15 p.m., Hartshorn Building. Admission \$5 for general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

**Folk Dancing** — U of D Folk Dance Club. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partners necessary. 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall.

**Dinner** — Hillel's Shabbat dinner. 6 p.m., at the office.

**Ice Hockey** — Delaware Ice Hockey has two games this weekend. The first is tonight at 9:45 p.m. against University of Rhode Island. The second is tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Villanova. U of D Ice Arena. Catch the action!

**Seminar** — "Geophysical Diffraction Tomography," with John Molyneux, Widener University. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

**Lecture** — "Band-Limited Signals, Fourier Transforms and Uncertainty," with Dr. Henry O. Pollak, Computer Sciences Research Laboratory, Bell Communications Research. 3:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

**Concert** — Modern jazz combo. Today until Monday. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

**Seminar** — "Dark Current-Voltage-Temperature (I-V-T) Plots: A Method to Gain an Understanding of Amorphous Solar Cells," with Neil Salzman, electrical engineering graduate student. 11:15 a.m., 204 Evans Hall.

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

## Saturday, Nov. 15

**Movie** — "Back to the Future." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m., and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

**Theatre** — Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," presented by University Theatre. 8:15 p.m., Hartshorn Building. Admission \$5 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

**Indian Student Association** — Annual Diwali dinner. 4 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Musical program afterward in the Bacchus Room. Students: \$2.50, adults: \$5.

## Sunday, Nov. 16

**Worship** — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

**Meeting** — Quakers, 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

**Meeting** — Chess Club. In the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

**Recital** — Soprano Rebecca Taylor, accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer. 8 p.m., Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

**Theatre** — Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," presented by University Theatre. 7 p.m., Hartshorn Building. Admission \$4.50 for general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

**Movie** — "Dial 'M' for Murder." 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission free with university I.D.

## Monday, Nov. 17

**Meeting** — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

**Meeting** — Nursing College Council. 3:30 p.m., 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

**Seminar** — "Gene Expression in the Soybean Seed Axis During Early Germination," with Abraham Marcus, Institute for Cancer Research. 12:30 p.m., 201 Townsend Hall.

**Seminar** — "The Ruminations of a Structural Engineer: 17 Years Since the University of Delaware," with Richard H. Toland, United Engineering. 4 p.m., 348 Du Pont Hall.

**Seminar** — "Toxic Accumulation of Alpha-Ketobutyrate: A Consequence of Herbicide Action and Genetic Disease," with Robert LaRossa, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Lecture** — "Limiting Power: The Endless Struggle," with Anthony Lewis, columnist. University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

**Meeting** — Student Nurses Organization. 11:15 a.m., 207 McDowell Hall.

## Tuesday, Nov. 18

**Lecture** — "Speaking the Right Language: Nazis and Bureaucrats Before 1933," with Jane Caplan, Bryn Mawr College. 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall. Reception in 436 Ewing Hall at 3:30 p.m.

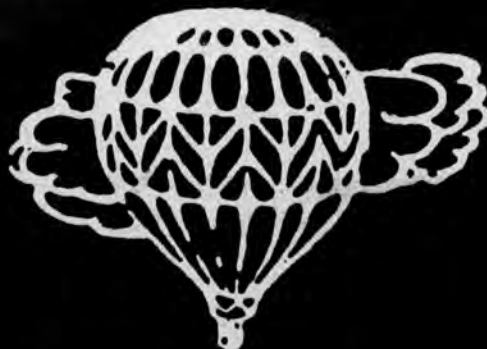
**Meeting** — International Relations Club. 4 p.m., 208 Smith Hall. This week Dr. Lomis, from the International Center, will speak on overseas study programs.

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

**Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.**

**If you see news, call the Review at 451-1398**

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Nov. 29 - Robert Hazard



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# Students against suicide

by Doug Lindsay

Staff Reporter

One of the last places you would expect to find a group of 20 university students at 7 p.m. on a Sunday night is 140 Smith Hall.

But that is exactly where you'll find members of Campus Contact, a university organization dedicated to suicide education and prevention.

Instead of watching football or "Our House" on Sunday nights, the students of Campus Contact are being trained to educate the university population about suicide — a disease that stuck here three times last year.

According to Bill Northey, a 1986 psychology graduate of the university and primary trainer of Campus Contact, the 6,000 American suicides that

occur each year are a "preventable epidemic."

"We don't have to have all those suicides," he said. "There is something we can do."

One of the most important things we can do in order to recognize the warning signs of suicide, Northey explained, is to develop good listening skills. As a result, the first two Campus Contact sessions were not lectures on suicide statistics, but rather seminars on listening.

Northey, who also serves as the program director for a suicide and crisis intervention hotline called Contact Wilmington, said good listening is essential to helping individuals who are feeling suicidal.

"We believe that people are not taught to listen in our society," said Northey. "It's

the person who talks a lot who gets the attention in the classroom.

"The kid who sits back in the corner and listens doesn't get any attention at all," he explained.

According to the Harvard Business School, Americans spend 85 percent of their time listening, yet no time is given to educating people to listen, Northey told his Campus Contact trainees.

The listening skills are taught, he said, in order to keep the peer educators from being "dumbfounded" when someone approaches them and says they've been feeling suicidal and asks for help.

"[The training] is protection so the educators don't come up against something they can't handle," Northey added.

In many cases, the trainer

added, people who are having serious problems will be referred to the counseling center.

Northey explained that the sessions on listening are given first because these skills are more difficult to pick up than factual information about suicide. Students then have the chance to practice their skills throughout the rest of the training, he added.

"People usually feel very inadequate using [listening skills] because they don't feel like they're doing anything," said Northey.

Northey described the three sessions devoted to teaching listening skills as a condensed version of the training given to hotline "listeners" at Contact Wilmington.

The original purpose of Campus Contact was to set up an on-campus hotline like the

one in Wilmington. Although the hotline has not yet been realized, it remains an eventual goal, according to Susan Eberle (HR 87), the group's executive committee chairperson.

"I think the [campus hotline] is a great idea," said Northey. "I think people would like talking with their peers about their problems and it would be a good experience for students who want to listen."

"A lot of people get down and depressed," he continued. "Even with a big university, there's not always someone to talk to."

Dealing with emotions is another area Northey believes society tends to ignore. "People often don't want to deal with what someone else is feeling so they say 'You'll feel bet-

continued on page 18

## Bruce box breaks the sound barrier

by Meghan McGuire

Staff Reporter

The must-have record for all Boss fans is out!

*Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85* was released Monday and has already become a phenomenon.

The five-album, three-cassette or three-compact disc set contains 40 of The Boss' greatest hits as performed live at various venues during the past decade.

Nearly two million copies of the album were sold in its first day of sales, according to Owen Thorne, manager of Rainbow Records on Main Street.

The boxed sets sell from \$25 to \$30 for the LP or cassette and from \$45 to \$50 for the compact disc, according to Thorne. All of the sets, however, include a 36-page booklet containing tour photographs of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band in action.

"Evidently they broke gross records for the first day released," Thorne said. "It was the largest initial shipment ever."

Thorne said record distributors were sold out of the Bruce box at 10 a.m. Monday morning.

According to Thorne, his store sold out of its entire stock of 30 LPs, 30 cassettes and 10 compact discs in a matter of hours. The stock will be renewed for the next few days, he said.

"[Experts] expect this album to outgross Michael Jackson by Christmas," Thorne said. "The race is on."

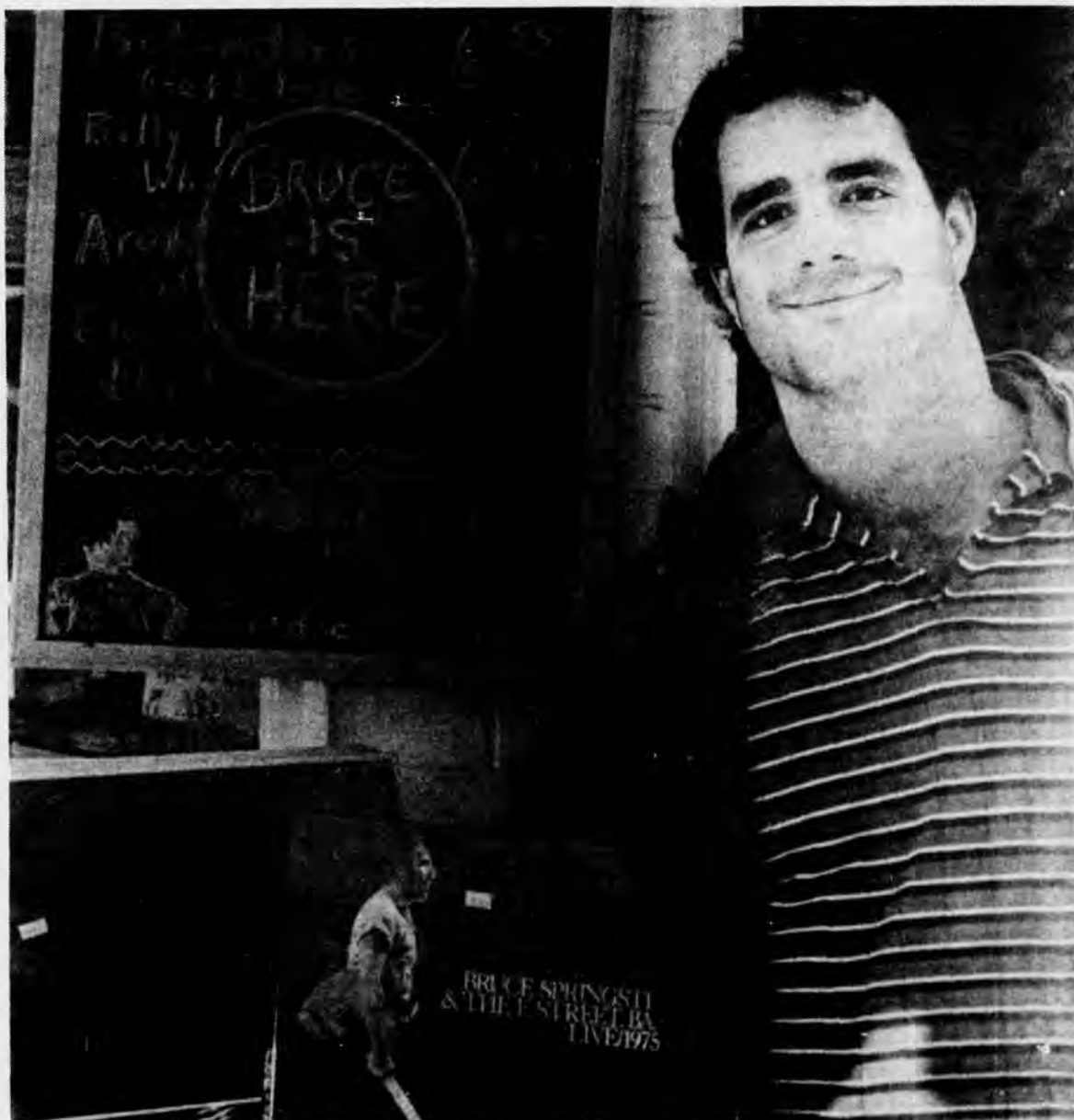
Jackson's album *Thriller* currently holds the record for the highest selling album of all time — over 35 million copies sold worldwide.

*I Like It Like That*, also located on Main Street, sold out of the record in two-and-a-half hours, according to James Hovanec, assistant manager of the store.

Hovanec said his store sold 35 LPs, 10 cassettes and five compact discs in the short time they were on the shelves.

"It's selling really well," he said. "We'll be running out intermittently for the next few weeks."

Hovanec said he doesn't know if the sales are "real fans" or just collectors.



THE REVIEW/Tim Butler

Matt Julian (BE 88) buys a copy of *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85* while it's still in stock at Rainbow Records on Main Street.

continued on page 17



# R.E.M.'s rich pageant

by Jon Springer and  
Chris Ryan

Staff Reporters

The crowd at the sold-out Spectrum Showcase theatre witnessed a bizarre yet excellent show Sunday night as R.E.M.'s Pageantry tour made its one-night stop in Philadelphia.

The concert, supporting R.E.M.'s summer release, *Life's Rich Pageant*, featured R.E.M. at its esoteric best. The quartet from Georgia performed everything from unreleased material and R.E.M. classics, to ad-libbed covers in the 31-song, two-hour performance.

Following the opening set by The Feelies, R.E.M. began their show with a powerful rendition of "These Days," a song from their latest album.

The theatrical performance was enhanced by an elaborate stage set, featuring a video screen and colorful stage lighting set up to simulate several stained glass windows. The stage resembled a church in which R.E.M. delivered

their musical sermon.

The swirling stage lights and video images intensified the eerie, unnerving effect of "Feeling Gravity's Pull." Peter Buck's chilling, edgy guitar work put the crowd in a trance during this rendition of the band's classic from the 1985 release, *Fables of the Reconstruction*.

Buck's playing, combined with excellent background vocals from bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry added richness to lead singer Michael Stipe's heartfelt vocals on the touching "Flowers of Guatemala."

Stipe's mumbling voice worked like a fifth instrument on many of the group's songs. His lead vocals, combined with Buck's skillful guitar playing characterized some of the show's best performances, most notably "Moral Kiosk" and "Little America."

R.E.M. performed several other songs from *Life's Rich Pageant* during their first two encores, including "Cuyahoga," "Begin the Begin," the furious "Just a

R.E.M. (from left to right) are Michael Stipe, Bill Berry, Mike Mills and Peter Buck. Their sold-out show at the Spectrum Sunday night featured a variety of original material and cover tunes.

Touch," and the passionate "Fall on Me."

Wearing a top hat and long black coat, Stipe proved to be just as entertaining as R.E.M.'s spotless music — captivating the crowd by constantly varying his movements.

He bounced about the stage during "Moral Kiosk," sat on the edge of the stage to sing "The Flowers of Guatemala," and delivered half of "Pretty Persuasion" with his back to the crowd.

Even stranger than these antic activities were the off-

the-wall stories that Stipe told. Preceding "Auctioneer," he completely confused the audience by going into a long story about buffaloes and iron lungs.

Stipe went on to further baffle his listeners by saying,

*continued to page 17*



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## ...R.E.M.'s rich pageant

continued from page 16

"Repeat after me: 'This is strictly rhetorical. You need not reply.'"

The only possible disappointments in Sunday's show were that some popular R.E.M. tunes, such as "Radio Free Europe" and "South Central Rain," were not performed.

Instead, R.E.M. delighted the crowd with some unex-

pected covers, including the Everly Brother's "Dream," which featured brilliant harmony between Stipe and Mills, and Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic."

The biggest surprise of the evening came when Stipe began to sing Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" by himself. Buck, Mills and Berry eventually joined in ad-libbing

the unfamiliar material. The crowd's reaction was a curious mixture of laughter and disbelief.

The band closed with a Velvet Underground medley.

New Jersey's Feelies opened the show with a well-received 50-minute set. The band's set featured appearances from both Buck and Mills.

## ...Bruce box breaks barriers

continued from page 15

diving into it or just the tip of the iceberg."

Bob Croft, co-owner of Wonderland Records on Main Street, said *Live/1975-85* has "probably been the best selling item in the history of our store."

Over \$20,000 in sales were made between Monday and Tuesday at Wonderland Records, Croft said, due mainly to the success of the Springsteen set. Sales of the record at Wonderland totaled 120 LPs, 70 cassettes and 25 compact discs as of Tuesday afternoon.

Croft said the album is "expected to sell three million more copies" in the next month-and-a-half.

Students' reactions to the record, however, have been mixed.

Paul Paskalides (AS 89), a devout Springsteen fan, said

*Live/1975-85* is "the best album of the year without a doubt."

Another diehard Bruce fan, Joseph Bachstadt (AS 87), said he never gets sick of the Boss.

"I'm a Bruce fanatic," he said. "I like everything. This album is a collector's item already."

However, the popularity of Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.* album has caused many fans to grow tired of the more popular songs on the latest release.

Joseph Herbst (EG 89) doesn't think he'll buy the album, although he is a fan. "They play so much on the radio that I can tape it from there," he explained.

"I hated Bruce Springsteen until I saw him last summer in concert," said Ezio Torres (AS 87). "I'd buy the new album if it wasn't played [on the radio]

all the time."

Other student reactions weren't as positive, however.

"If I was ever going to own [a Springsteen album] this one would be it because then I wouldn't have to buy any others," said Chris Ryan (AS 88). "But don't get me wrong, I wouldn't be caught dead with it."

Outside the university fans are showing their undying devotion to Bruce as lines around record stores are growing. Springsteen's new album is a national hit.

"One of my Mom's friends spent \$300 to go to a Springsteen concert," said Kristin LaMotta (AS 90). "She's 38 and has four children."

Joseph Ruszkowski (AS 89) summed up the the attitude toward Springsteen: "Bruce is loved or hated, but he's not ignored."



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



# ...students against suicide

continued from page 15  
ter later, the problem will go away," he said.  
According to Northey, this attitude is especially true

when a person is feeling suicidal. Someone will tell a suicidal person that it's not okay to be feeling these emo-

tions because the would-be listener doesn't know how to handle the situation.  
The suicidal person then

feels worse than before because someone has told them what they are feeling is wrong, Northey concluded.

A technique used to acquaint the students with emotions is role playing. Role plays are done in small groups with an experienced listener acting as facilitator.

One student plays the role of the listener and another the talker or client, who discusses a real or imagined problem.

According to Northey, the role plays are a chance for the trainees to practice their listening skills in a "safe environment" where they don't have to be worried about saying the wrong thing.

At the same time, the rest of the group is able to observe the role play and think of what they would say in the situation, Northey added.

"In emotional instances there's not a lot to do," Northey explained to his trainees. "They want to talk about [their problems] and get them off their chests."

In addition to the listening and emotional skills, a thorough knowledge of the facts is necessary to become a peer educator, Northey said. Those with weak skills in one area are paired with individuals who are strong in that particular skill.

Campus Contact has ample room for students who are not in training, according to Eberle. People are needed for all of the group's five committees, she said.

She noted that there might be another training session during the spring semester if there is enough interest and available trainers.

The suicide prevention aspect of Contact Wilmington, the first program of its kind in Delaware, was developed by Northey with the help of Contact's former executive director.

During the spring semester of his senior year, Northey said he was required to evaluate a suicide prevention program and make recommendations on it. When he found there was no program in Delaware, he developed his own.

Northey worked with the new program as a full-time intern at Contact Wilmington last spring. At that time, Eberle approached him about beginning a suicide prevention program on campus during a meeting on suicide following the death of former Review Editor in Chief Ross Mayhew last spring.

The group hopes to give presentations to residence halls and campus organizations by next year in an attempt to educate students and ultimately reduce the number of suicides at the university.

Hopefully, with Campus Contact's help, it will be a year that sees the university population gain a better understanding of suicide without experiencing it first hand.

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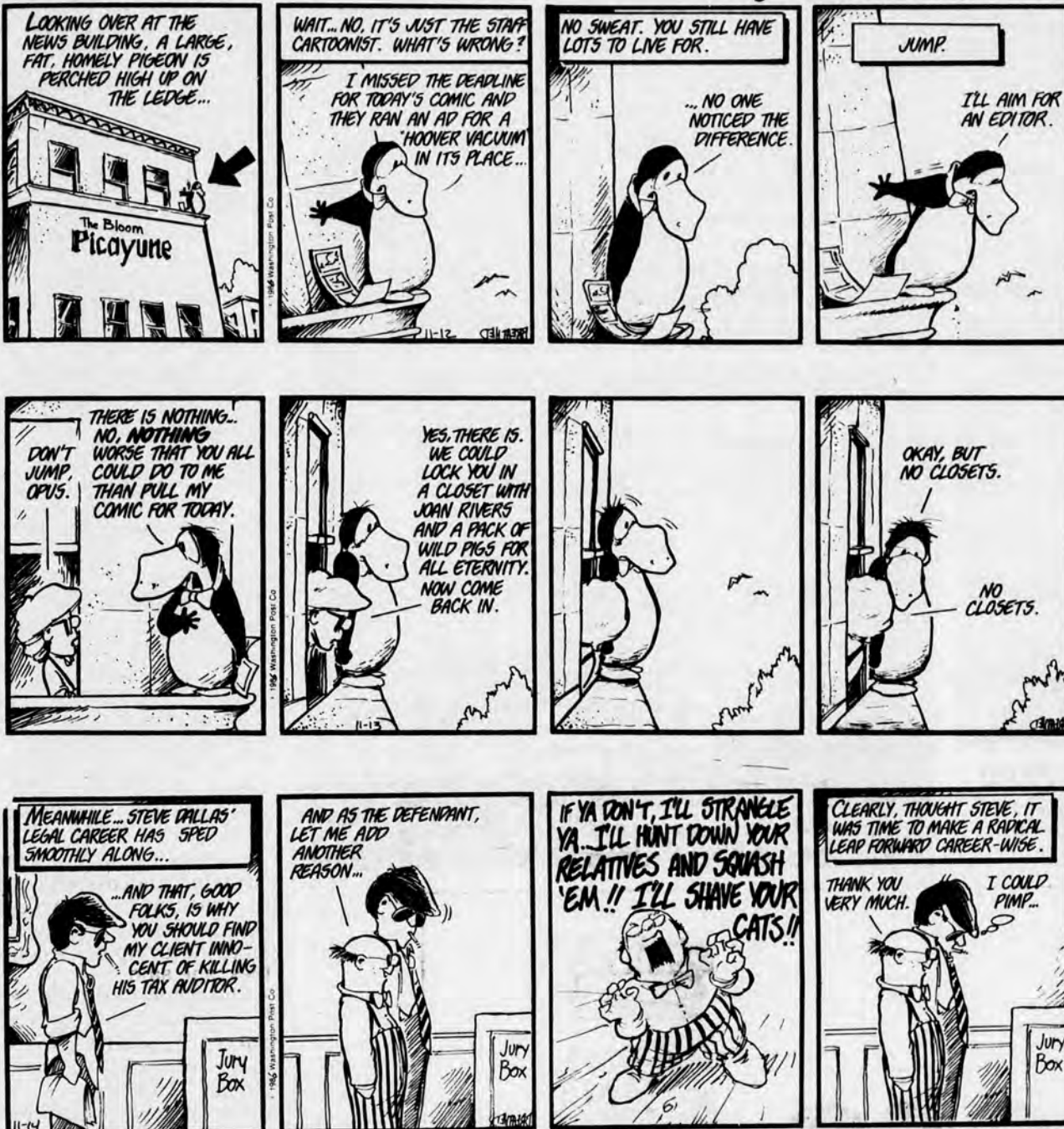


# Comics

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Movie Listings

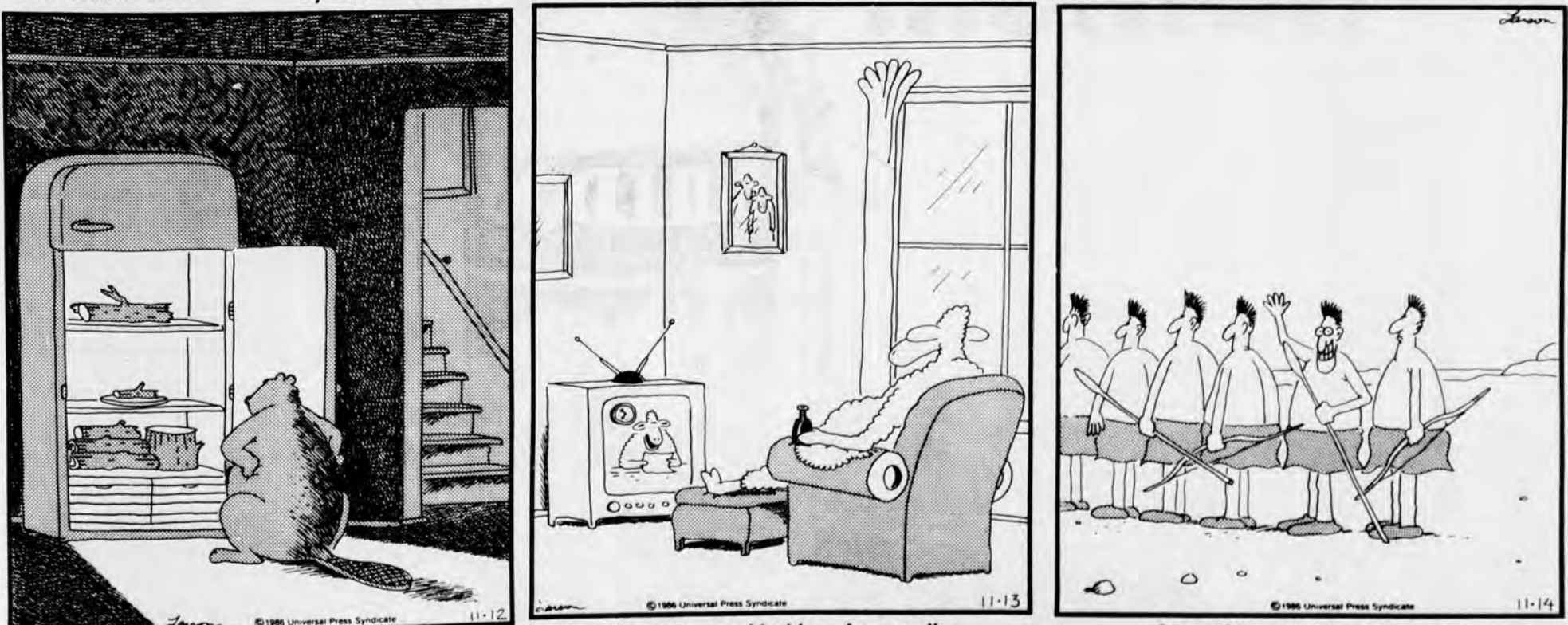
CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA  
 • "Karate Kid II," (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.  
 • "Ruthless People," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m.  
 738-7222

CHRISTIANA MALL  
 • "Jumpin Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 10 p.m., midnight  
 • "Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m., midnight  
 • "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m., midnight  
 • "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7, 9:35 p.m.  
 • "Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part II," midnight  
 • "Heads," midnight  
 368-9600

SPA  
 • "Animal House," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight Fri.  
 • "Back to the Future," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight Sat.  
 • "Dial 'M' for Murder," 7:30 p.m. Sunday

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**1980 COLT, A/C, 4 speed, fire engine red.** \$1,200. 368-0810.

**'76 Maverick, 90 K mi., \$200, and '73 Torino, 60 K mi., \$300.** Both good condition, will sell together for \$400. Call x-8466 weekdays, 10-3.

**Honda 500CX, \$750; Suzuki 700 Intruder, \$2,300;** Call 738-8210.

**Leading Edge PC w/printer, 256K, dbl. disk, color board, graphics board, \$1,200.** Call 738-9222.

**ALMOST new HONDA AERO 50 SCOOTER.** ONLY 200 miles on it — cool on campus. A bargain for \$750. CALL 737-5285.

**OLIN 770 SKIS.** Good intermediate skis, 170 length. Come equipped with Tyrolia 390D bindings and Alsop poles. 1 year old, good condition. Paid \$320 new, asking \$175 or best offer. Call Brooks, 738-8335.

**'75 MG Midget.** Mechanically sound. Excellent condition. 59,000 mi. New: engine, convertible top, Michelins. Also AM/FM, luggage rack, spoke wheels. \$2,800/best offer! Must sell! 738-1130 (early a.m. or late p.m.)

**IBM PC COMPACT PRINTER:** new in box — never used! \$150/best offer. 738-1130.

## lost and found

**FOUND:** Raleigh cruiser abandoned near Park Place Apartments. Call 366-8173.

**FOUND bracelet** on South Central campus. Call to identify. Kurt 731-7569.

## rent/sublet

**Roommate needed:** female, non-smoker for HUGE private bdrm. in Madison Dr. Twnhse. washer/dryer. On bus rte. Jan.-May or Aug. \$110/mo. plus util. Call Lainie 368-9662.

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

**SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse** on rural edge of Newark with mature vegetarian grad student. No heavy TV. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 util. 368-4854 leave message.

**One bedroom apartment** available January 1. Take over lease until May 31. \$340 monthly includes heat and water, fully equipped kitchen including microwave. Two miles from campus, on bus route. Call 731-7472.

**Room for rent** in good location — just off Main St. \$135/month plus 1/4 utilities. call 453-0467.

**For family of four:** elegant, gorgeous, and sun-drenched condo. Pool, tennis. Bayfront. Walk to ocean. Available weekly or monthly June, August 1987. Write R. Cormier, Wilson College, Chambers-burg, PA 17201.

**SUBLET NEEDED WINTER SESSION** for visiting professor. Call Marci at 451-2202 or 737-0922.

**One or two female roommates** needed to share 2 bedroom Apt. in PAPER MILL apartments. Call 453-1434.

**Available immed.** Big private room on Madison Drive. Female preferred. Call Steph 368-7872.

**FREE WINTER SESSION! NO DEPOSITS TO PAY!** Female roommate needed for Towne Court Apt. for spring semester. \$160/month. Call Dathy 731-7424.

**WANTED:** one or two non-smoking female roommates to share 2 bedroom apartment. For details, call Mary or Juli at 368-4389.

We have a great house, but one room is going to be empty. We're looking for 2 female roommates to share this room. The house is in a great location (Elkton Rd.), with a fully-equipped kitchen, cable, and a parking lot. If interested, call 453-0983.

## wanted

**Help wanted.** Delivery 6-8 per hour. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

**Cashiers & attendants.** Part-time service station. 896 Texaco. 1005 South College Ave., Newark. Apply 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

**Babysitter** — for infant, 3 days/week, part-time evenings. References required. Pike Creek area. Call MaryAnn at 239-6921.

**Help wanted.** Sandwich person or pizza maker — will train. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

**Travel field position** immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

**2 guitars** looking for BASS, KEYBOARDS, DRUMMER, and SINGER to form band. Must have have reasonable technical abilities. Originals, Boston, Journey, Kansas, Skynyrd, and others. Call 738-8005.

**CAMPUS REPS NEEDED — TRAVEL FREE:** position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations 1-800-258-9191.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BX 52-DE, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Wanted school representative** for collegiate sporting company. Great pay. Call collect 1-813-346-2009.

**Needed:** partner(s) to play CONTRACT BRIDGE. If interested, call Wang at 451-2799 (work) or 368-1743.

We need two female roommates to share a room in our great house. Perfect location (Elkton Rd.), free parking, cable, and much, much more. Starting winter session or spring semester. Call: 453-0983.

Looking to share house or apt. starting Jan. or need 2 female roommates for present apartment. Karen 738-9330.

Part-time word processor for suburban law office. 995-7550.

Students needed as live-in houseparents. \$16,000 base, \$4,000 bonus. Paid vacation, health insurance. Call 834-7018. 8:30-4:30.

**Junior Analyst** needed to assist in researching companies for investment concern. Entry level positions requires accounting or business degree. Please send resume to Personnel Department, 1701 Shallcross Ave., Suite D, Wilmington, DE 19806.

**Artist-Touchup.** Part-time and full-time positions available for persons with artistic ability to do touch-up work in high-tech printing facility. Must have steady hand, keen eye, good color sense, and ability to work fast. Flexible hrs. avail. for part-time work. For details call J. Riley (302) 575-1500 btwn. 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Needed immediately:** female roommate to share Towne Court apt. with 2 other females. Be willing to take over lease. Call 454-8195.

We need 1 or 2 female roommates to share our completely furnished Park Place Apt. Great location — A/C, cable — new carpet. Starting w.s. through spring sem. Call MaryAnn, 453-1131.

## personals

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

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

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

**FREE pregnancy testing** service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

**LISTEN TO SPORTS CAGE** on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAYS at 2:30 p.m.!!

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

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

**ICE SKATING: WORLD PRO COMPETITION.** FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, ROBIN COUSINS; DOROTHY HAMIL; SCOTT HAMILTON; TAI BABILONIA AND RANDY GARDNER; PETER AND KITTY CARUTHERS. SPONSORED BY UDPST. ONLY 80 TICKETS: \$22. ONLY 46 bus seats: \$12. DEADLINE: November 26. For further details, contact Elaine Ahern, Delaware Ice Arena (451-2868).

**TO THE GIRL IN THE DOG COSTUME AT THE PAPERMILL PARTY ON HALLOWEEN:** Will you tell me your name now, PLEASE!! MR T.

**USHERS NEEDED** for WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — see the show for free. Sign up in the Mitchell Hall Box Office between 12-5 p.m. by this Friday.

**EXCITING JOB SEARCH ADVICE** IS ON ITS WAY....

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone that participated in the blood drive.

**AIDS** cannot be acquired through casual contact. Learn more about the facts. Pamphlets available at the Student Health Service. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

"If you want to see — what the Butler saw — Go see WHAT THE BUTLER SAW." Nov. 14-16, 20-22 — Hartshorn Gym, 8:15 p.m.

**BOB** (I'm not sure of your last name) who I met two weekends ago at a party on third floor Pencader F — you're a great kisser! — The woman.

Graduating? Traveling abroad? Transferring? Withdrawing? Taking a leave-of-absence? If you are leaving your residence hall after fall semester or winter session, you must complete a "Request for Release from the RESIDENCE HALLS AGREEMENT" form and a "Mid-Year Cancellation" form by the requested deadline of November 21. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Housing Office, 5 Courtney Street. (See RESIDENCE HALLS HANDBOOK for details.)

"So — who is this BUTLER fellow — and just what did he see?"

Going abroad for spring semester? Returning to the residence halls in fall 1987? Contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life as soon as possible!!

Financial aid and scholarships available. Write: Raymond Services, P.O. Box 133, Swedesboro, NJ 08085.

The Copy Center's here for you So take advantage of it Just wait and see the work we do We know you're gonna love it!! \*Perkins Student Center Copy Center, first floor, Student Center, copies just 5 cents.

Barbie, Happy 21st. You're the greatest friend anyone could ever have. I love ya. Heidi.

**HEY ELLEN HOWSE** — hope your week was super! SEE ya Sunday! ASA Love, Your Secret Sis.

Liz, Here's to: weird dreams, candycanes, professional wrestling, your roommate, and everything else that made Saturday night fantastic! The Schnapps are ours! Luv, Scott.

**LIKE I PROMISED:** to the nicest slice of whitebread in red Reeboks — I've still got these black, rose stockings that need a special someone to adopt them. Del. Bear says you're a good candidate...So what do you say? IMA.

**BAHAMAS — SPRING BREAK** — \$399 per person quad occupancy. 8 DAYS/7 nights in OCEANFRONT APARTMENTS with FULL KITCHENS. Save money on food!! Trip includes roundtrip AIRFARE, 7 nights HOTEL accommodations and TRANSFERS between airport and hotel. Double and triple occupancy available. INTERESTED? — For details call TROPICAL TOURS. 731-9688 until 11:30 p.m.

Congratulations to MICHELE GRUPP on being elected SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT for 1986-87. Love Dad-Mom-Leanne.

**DIANE WEAVER** — hope you had a great week! See ya Sunday! Luv, Your Secret Sis.

**KAREN F.** hope you're having a great week. The weekend is right around the corner. Luv, Your Secret Sis.

Gabrielle Melocik — happy belated 21st birthday. Thanks for ALL your help so far, I couldn't have done without you. Love Greg and Kar.

Shawn — from my BIO Class. Thank you for the rose. Hope to see you again, hopefully when I'm sober! Maryanne.

Don't get caught without a ride home for Thanksgiving — RSA Buses!

Corinne: hope you are having a good week! Love, Your Secret Sis.

**PRIVATE STOCK!** You were awesome! From your number one fan — Debi S.

To JULIE DUTTON. Thanks for cheering me up during the dinner! You're a great Little Sis! LIS Chris.

We'll respect you more if you join the Navy on your 18th birthday.

**COME WITH THE OUTING CLUB** — Jan. 16-19 — cross country skiing! A great break from work!

To JEAN BUDDENBOHN, KRISTIN CORCORAN, TINA KARPOUZIS, DEBBY WEHNER, and of course MISSY PEDEN. Did you enjoy your ride to the Hotel Du Pont? I couldn't have done it without you! LIS CRASH.

**ANN BILLEK** — get psyched for Founders Day! I'm watching you! Love is ASA, Your SECRET SIS.

**LAURA V.** — your Big Sis loves you!

**LORETTA D.** — I hope you had fun last night, and didn't eat too many GOLDFISH! Love, Your Secret Sis.

**KAT T.A.P., Red! Red!** Red light, Tiff!!! This is it. The original. Your very own birthday personal — late. I hope you had a great week and a happy happy birthday! from all of me to every bit of you — HAPPY 22! Stop studying so hard. Hugs & Slugs, Michael.

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** you did a great job in the Gong show — We're so proud of all of you! Keep up the good work! Love, the sisters.

A birthday celebration must have coffee cake and caviar...and ice-cold martini mix, already made.

Libby — wasn't last night fun!? Have a great weekend now that your hectic week is over! Love, Risa.

**CARRIE KUNZ** — hope you are having a GREAT Alpha Week! Love, Your Secret Sis.

Chris, if we had 2 dead cats, we'd give you one. Happy Birthday!

Suzanne Pike — happy Alpha Week! Get psyched for Sunday! Love, Your Secret Sis.

**LAURA WEINERT** — have a super Alpha Week! See you on Sunday! Love, Your Secret Sis.

**GET SATISFIED** — BUY a SIGMA NU at 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

**LORI** — from "A" and "I" to borrowing sweaters, to crying over scum of the earth, to doing Jane Fonda in the halls, to living with roaches, to playing football in the snow, to rearranging to see our belts, to transatlantic calls, to special parties, to borrowing suits — We've shared a lot of tears and smiles and with the sorrow of last week's tragedy passing, it reminded me that I haven't told you in a long time...You're my best friend and I love you Kiddo...A-

CC: I had a great time on the hayride with you! Love CC.

**NEED A MAN** — Buy a SIGMA NU at 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

**SEE IT JIGGLE!!** — Jell-o wrestling at the STONE BALLOON. Monday Nov. 17th at 10 p.m. Cover only \$1. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

We miss you Monica, oh yes we do. We miss you Monica. Boop boop ee doo. — The girls from 3rd floor Dickinson C. By the way, happy belated birthday!!

Dana — what can one get for such a sweet girl on her birthday?

a) how about a bottle of tequila?  
b) a sturdy pair of shoes for M Street  
c) a year's supply of Diet Pepsi and Lite Beer  
d) and of course, we'll want it to snow & snow & snow.

We hope you get what you want on your birthday! Including friends forever! We love you — Robin, Sara, Tina, Monic, & Tilis.

Dana — only 19, what's a girl to do? Lines, D-noses, Big Bananas, GT-econo style, Champagne & pretzels. "It is so me!", walk much? FIRST we work out — THEN we study, and anyone who spends \$800 in one day does not deserve a VISA. You say it's your birthday (oh Dana, baby) so how about another tequila party? Thanks for always being there and make this the best birthday ever! Love, Joyce.

**BUY YOUR FANTASY** — AT Sigma Nu's 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

**KAREN BREMER** — I've been watching you. Hope you've had a great week! See you at Founders Day — but not before...Guess Who.

**EMILY DE WESE** — one thing we have in common is that we both have a lot of class. Your secret sis.

**WATCH IT WIGGLE!!** — Jell-o wrestling at the STONE BALLOON. Monday, Nov. 17th at 10 p.m. COVER ONLY \$1. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

Keg-Rat, congratulations on pinning your basketball player.

On your birthday, Chris, we're taking you to Lo-wee's Paradise, and afterwards to Schrafft's.

\*\*\*  
Smeg-et, you know it's getting bad when the AOII with the worst reputation and the TKE with the worst reputation have to sleep with pillows when they're not together!  
\*\*\*

**Ride RSA BUSES** home for Thanksgiving — 211 Student Center.

Watch out for fairies and leprechauns. Now that you're 18 the law doesn't protect you.



## ...classified

continued from page 20

JEN SCUTTI — you're so SOCIABLE! Happy Alpha Week to Alpha Sigma Alpha's awesome social chairman! Love, your Secret Sis.

AMY SAUL for "MISS DELAWARE!" Good luck!! Love, PHI SIG.

Johnnie, Eddie's here. 'Flappy!' About being irresponsible — I don't really care. Suzie.

KAEB, it's not our anniversary or anything like that. Just want to say, "I Love You." Looking forward to tonight. LOVE ALWAYS, Guess Who?

CARL HORNE — thank for being such a good friend Saturday Night! I owe you one. — Love Kath.

Don't forget to ride home in style for Thanksgiving — RSA Buses.

Tiff, I'm glad you finally came to visit me because you mean sooooo much to me. I LOVE YOU! Steven.

Happy birthday, Chris. We love you! (You're SO cute) Best Witches, Count. Nicole and Sabrina.

Judy Doberenz, your secret sister has not forgotten you! Watch for a grand surprise and have a fun week! Alpha Luv, Y.S.S.

ANGELA MARTINEZ: happy RA Appreciation Day! We love you, Mom! From the floor and all its pseudo-members.

RANDI — Fraternity, Night wasn't that bad, was it? I'm so proud of you, you were awesome! Love, your Big Sis.

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## ICE HOCKEY

**University of Delaware Plays TWO Games This Weekend!**

1st Tonight, Friday 11/14, at 9:30 Against University of Rhode Island

2nd Tomorrow, Saturday 11/15, at 4:00 PM, Against Archrival Villanova!

Both Games Held at the U of D Ice Arena.

**Delaware Ice Hockey — No Pain, No Fun!**

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Jamie McClaren

You saw them last year at the Spring Fling and they were a huge hit with the U of D crowd. Here the sounds of Bob Marley, The Wailers, Peter Tosh, Third World and their own Big Hits

No Cover Before 8:00. So Get Here Early And Jam With Us





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## WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by  
Joe Orton



*"Hysterically funny.  
Deliciously naughty"*

Presented by the University Theatre • Nov. 14-16, 20-22 • Hartshorn Building •  
University of Delaware • For tickets call 451-2204 or stop by the Mitchell Hall box office •  
Performances at 8:15 pm except Sundays at 7 pm • \*mature situations

## ...volley

*continued from page 23*

semifinals and finals will be held at Lehigh on Friday and Saturday.

## ...Roberts

*continued from page 24*

Napoleon McCallum? Well, midshipman Chuck Smith is giving it a shot. He is ranked fourth in division I-A for rushing yardage. He averages 114 yards a game. Smith is Navy's top all-purpose man and scorer this season.

"Everyone's looking forward to [the game]," said Roberts. "It should be enjoyable — win or lose."

But what'll probably make his day is a good hit.

**FIRST DOWNS:** The game will be televised nationwide by the Freedom Football Network.

*There will be a softball meeting Wednesday Nov. 19th at Carpenter Sports Building in room 203A at 4 p.m.*



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff  
Maley celebrates with Jeanne Dyson after their win over Bucknell.

## FOOTBALL'S AWAY BUT THE TAILGATE REMAINS!

**Come Tailgate Before The  
Delaware Ice Hockey Game  
This Saturday Afternoon!**

**Game Time Is At 4:00 PM,  
At The U of D Ice Arena**

**Delaware BATTLES Villanova!**

**Delaware Hockey - Catch The Fever!**



# Roberts a hit for Hens

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

The kick was a little short, and one of William and Mary's up men caught the ball. He juiced towards the sideline, faking and dodging Delaware tacklers.

Suddenly, there was daylight.

He went for it, picking up speed, running like Sea Biscuit on the final furlong towards a \$250,000 purse.

But Neil Roberts had the angle, and he shut down that daylight like a lunar eclipse.

Roberts hit the would be scorer with a perfect form tackle. Dick Butkus would have been proud.

No big deal, huh?

Delaware's Neil Roberts isn't a linebacker or a defensive back or Maryland coach Bobby Ross (who proved he's pretty good at tackling referees).

He's a kicker.

A what?

"I don't know what to say," said a modest Roberts about the hit. "I'm the safety man on anything that gets by anyone else. He was going for a touchdown, and I just layed in

there.

"I don't mind it," added Roberts, about getting in some contact. "It's pretty fun. It's a change of pace."

"It's good every once in awhile to stick someone."

Roberts stuck his way into the Delaware record books last Saturday. His five consecutive extra point kicks extended his streak to 29 — all this season. He passed Hank Kline's (1975) and John Gasson's (1984) record of 26.

"I knew about [the record]," Roberts said. "I had seen the statistics, and I knew I was close...but I didn't really think about it."

He'll get a chance to improve his record tomorrow against the Naval Academy. The Hens (7-2 overall, 5-1 in the Yankee Conference) face the struggling Midshipman (4-7) in Annapolis, Md.

Delaware upset the division I-A team 16-13 last season.

To Delaware, this game really means nothing. If they beat Navy, the Hens will probably move up in the rankings in division I-AA. If Delaware loses, it will in no way affect their playoff chances. But

heck, it's always nice to win.

"I think it should be a fun game for us," said Roberts. "I think we can all go out, let it fly, and have a really good time."

"If we win it, it'll probably solidify our chances for the playoffs — even if we lost to Boston," Roberts said, alluding to the game with Boston University on Nov. 22, which the Hens must win to capture the Yankee Conference. "It's fun to try and play up to someone else's ability, them being a division I-A team."

Recently, Navy has been playing its own version of a game the Philadelphia Eagles have recently patented — it's called shuffle the quarterback.

Quarterback Bob Misch has started the past two games, but Bill Byrne replaced him in each of those games. Byrne holds Navy records for career passing yards (4,511), pass completions (374), and touchdown passes (29). Byrne needs just 80 yards to snag Navy's total offense record.

Is it possible to replace

continued to page 22

## DOWN UNDER

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IMPORT NITE FOR \$1.25 - \$1.50

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Iced Tea \$1.50

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Newark, DE 19711

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Write to the Review's sports section

## ATTENTION ALL UD SHUTTLE BUS RIDERS

We need your help to improve the bus system. Please answer the following questions and make any comments or suggestions below.

1. Would you favor a return to the 65 minute schedule for the Loop buses five days a week as opposed to the current 65 minute M,W,F/90 minute T,R schedule? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Due to low ridership on Loop 1 and Loop 2, it has been proposed that we combine the two Loops into one Loop combining the areas of high ridership. This would free one bus to increase service in the area of campus. Would you favor this proposed change? \_\_\_\_\_

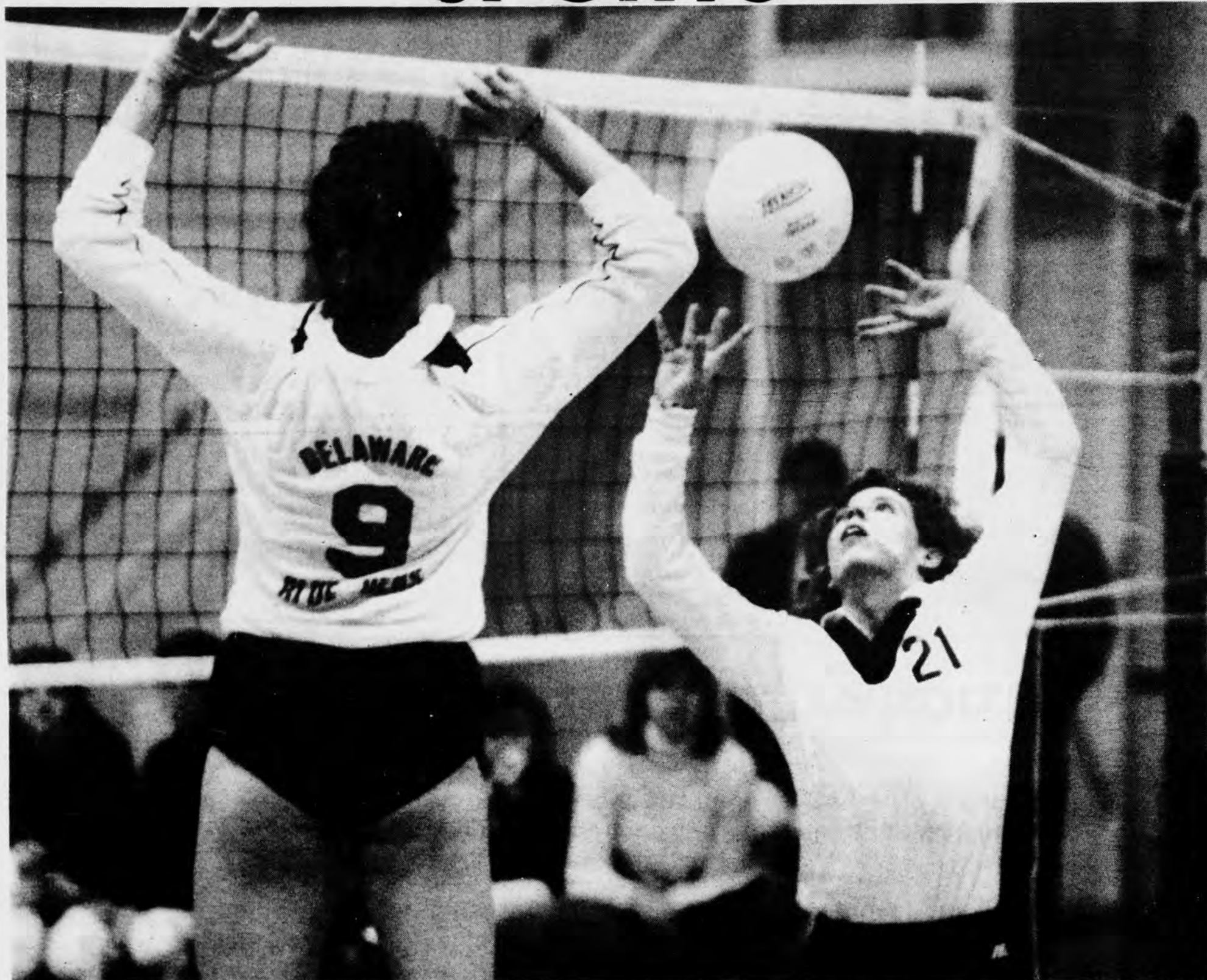
3. Other comments or suggestions (i.e. Does our service meet your needs? Is the schedule hard to read? Are the drivers polite and courteous?)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Return by Wednesday, November 26, 1986 to:

UD TRANSIT, Department of Public Safety  
79 Amstel Avenue, Newark, DE 19716



# SPORTS



Delaware setter Kara Maley eyes the ball as she prepares to set up middle hitter Ingrid Loewrigkeit.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

## A Volley Good Time!

by Joe Clancy  
Staff Reporter

The university's hopes for an East Coast Conference championship this fall rest solely on the shoulders of the women's volleyball team.

The seemingly broad-shouldered Hens, seeded third, took a step toward that elusive title Wednesday night at the Carpenter Sports Building by routing Bucknell 15-8, 15-9, 15-5.

Susan Landefeld, despite having strained rib muscles, turned in another strong performance.

The senior middle hitter led

the team with 11 kills and 14 perfect passes. Those 11 kills move Landefeld to within 31 of the university single-season record of 461.

Senior Kara Maley dished out 22 assists while freshman Ingrid Loewrigkeit added 14 assists and four blocks.

Jeanne Dyson, who had 11 digs, sparked the team with her serving in games two and three.

Bucknell, seeded sixth, gave the Blue Hens trouble in the first two games but buckled under in game three.

Led by the serving of Julie Earhart, who had five kills

from six attempts, the Hens opened game three with four straight points.

The Hens put Bucknell away in the final game with four more unanswered points at the end.

Delaware coach Barb Viera said she was "really pleased with the play of the team. We made a few errors offensively," she continued, "but played very strong defensively."

Landefeld, sporting a post-game ice pack, explained, "We were very confident going into this game and we are still confident that we can ad-

vance farther."

In the semifinal match, Delaware will play the winner between number two-seed Hofstra and seventh-seed Lafayette at Lehigh Friday.

"Hofstra should win," predicted Viera. "We lost to them in the regular season but they are beatable."

"To defeat Hofstra," she continued, "we have to play our game."

If Hofstra does advance, the Lehigh site should aid the Hens by taking the home court advantage away from Hofstra.

Landefeld agreed with Viera saying, "We have a very good

chance against Hofstra, especially on neutral ground."

**SET PLAYS:** Delaware closed its regular season with a 23-15 overall mark and a 4-3 East Coast Conference record...The Hens last match of the season was against Loyola and Temple. Delaware beat Loyola in three straight sets, but lost in three straight to Temple...In other quarterfinal games, number one-seed Drexel played eighth-seed Rider; and fourth-seed Lehigh hosted fifth-seed Towson State. The

continued on page 22