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THE REVIEW

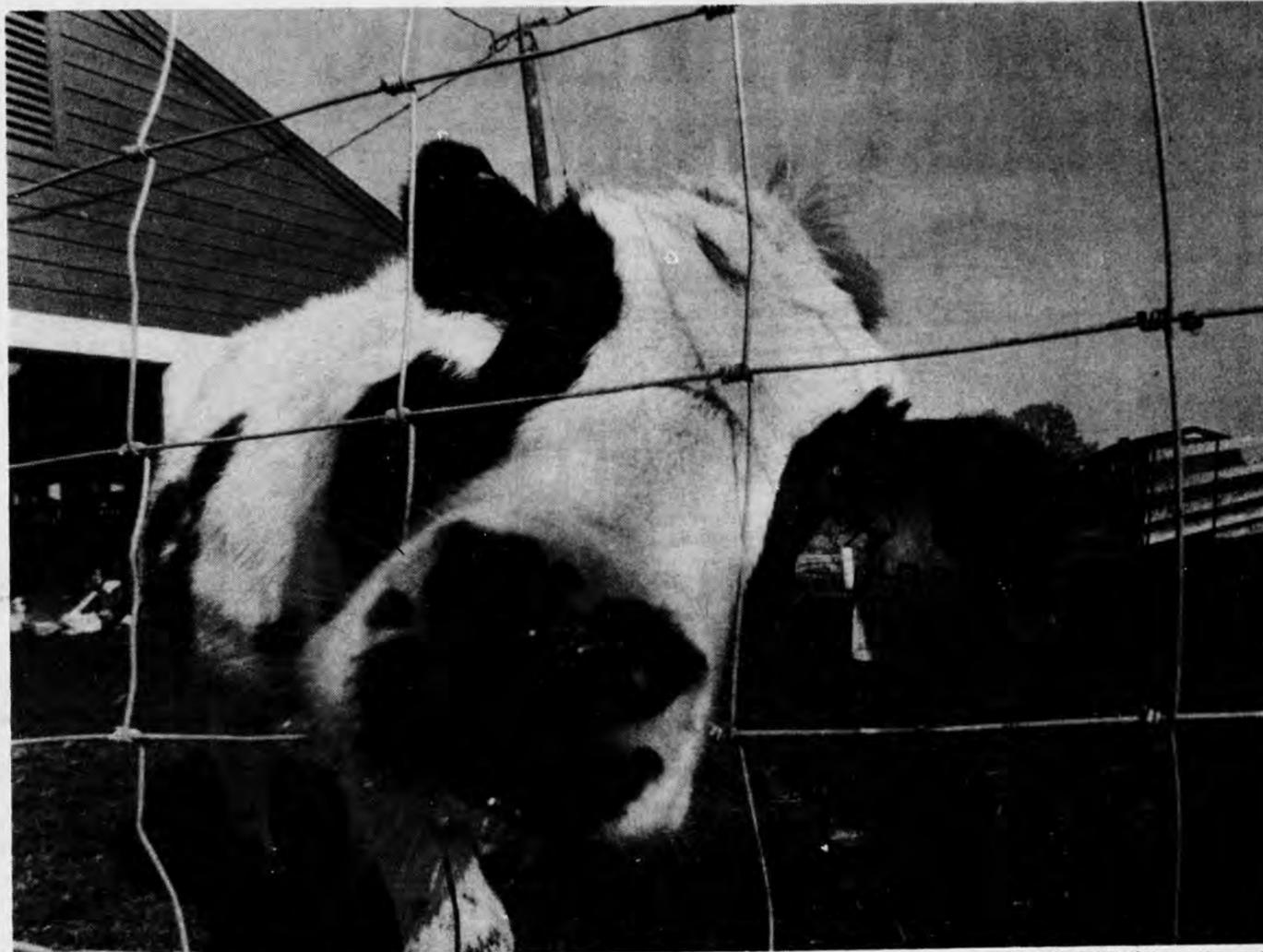
Today's weather:

Partly cloudy and windy, high in low 50s.

Vol. 112 No. 23

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, Nov. 21, 1986



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

May I help you? — A friendly heifer peers from the University Farmhouse barnyard to get a closer look at the outside world.

Student aid cuts loom for 1987-88

by Liz Meehan
Staff Reporter

Students who applied for financial aid after mid-October may have trouble receiving it due to more stringent eligibility requirements, according to Maria Taylor, assistant director of the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission.

"All Guaranteed Student Loan applicants after October 17, 1986 must submit need-analysis documents to determine eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans," Taylor said, at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting Monday.

The new act for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was signed by President Ronald Reagan Oct. 17, and went into effect immediately. Monday was also the beginning of Financial Aid Awareness Week sponsored by DUSC.

According to Taylor, there is good news and bad news regarding the new provisions for the loan programs.

"The good news is that the overall loan limit over a possible five-year

continued to page 10

No deal

Mercury Morris denounces drug abuse as self-abuse

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

In the early 1970s, Eugene "Mercury" Morris was as swift as his Roman-god namesake, speeding the Miami Dolphins to three Super Bowl appearances.

Now, after spending three-and-a-half years in a Florida prison for cocaine trafficking, Morris, 39, is tackling misconceptions about drug abuse.

"There is really no such thing as drug abuse," Morris told over 300 people at the Student Center Wednesday night.

Instead, he explained, "Drug abuse is self-abuse. A drug is not an abusable item."

Morris, who attributed his walking around the Rodney Room platform to the freedom he feels after his March release from prison, said people, not drugs, are a problem

of today's society.

"I did not have a cocaine problem," he maintained. "I had a Mercury Morris problem."

One of the major misconceptions about drug and alcohol abuse, Morris added, is the myth that alcohol is different from drugs.

"Drugs and alcohol are the same thing," he said. "Alcohol is the number one drug in the country."

Morris said by openly accepting drinking as part of society, people perpetuate the myth that alcohol is not a drug.

"If they blind you long enough, you'll be blind too," he reflected.

Many addicts feel they are powerless to resist the seduction of drugs, Morris said at the program, which was sponsored by the Student Program Association and the Offices of the President and Vice Presi-

dent for Student Affairs at the university.

However, Morris continued, an individual effort to raise personal awareness about substance abuse or simply choosing not to use drugs can solve the problem.

"Everything in life is a matter of choice," he said. "It's an 'either-or' in sports and it's an 'either-or' in life."

In order to say "no" to drugs, Morris explained, a person must first know why he is doing so. If a person really understands the repercussions of substance abuse, he continued, then the decision is clear-cut.

"Sometimes in our lives we are our own worst enemies. That's where you get self-abuse," he said.

Morris, describing how he stopped using cocaine, said he believed it was necessary for

continued to page 8



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Mercury Morris

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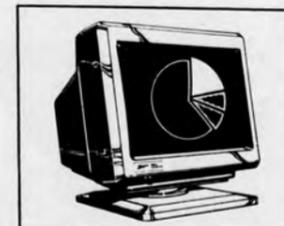
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Teeven wants to keep the State a theater

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

The State Theatre may be down, but it's not necessarily out.

Although the theater closed Nov. 12 for the second time in less than six months, landlord Robert Teeven Sr. said he would like to "try to keep it as a theater."

see editorial p. 6

"We need an investor with a lot of capital who knows the business," he said. "The theater has a lot of potential — I still believe that."

Teeven's real estate managing agent, Bill Murray, said he has received about a dozen investment inquiries so far, and gets more every day.

Murray, an agent for Young-Murray Realtors in Newark, said he and Teeven have discussed several alternative uses for the building, but they feel a theater on Main Street is "part of the whole scenario there, an integral part of the street."

"People have presented several ideas," he said, "like a dinner theater, a combination of movies and stage productions — a lot of different

ideas."

Murray said he is in the process of sorting through the proposals to find viable plans.

The State closed last week because of financial trouble caused by a "lack of participation" from the community, according to previous owner Bob Weir.

"Nobody wanted to close the theater," said Teeven. "I didn't want to, and I know Bob [Weir] didn't."

But Teeven said the State was in debt and he felt its financial situation would only worsen.

"It's like pulling a bad tooth," he explained. "You have to pull it before it becomes abscessed."

Teeven listed competition from multi-screen theater chains, VCRs and university-sponsored movie and lecture series as problems for a small theater like the State.

"There's nothing wrong with showing art films, but nobody supported that," he said. "Only a certain group go see that stuff."

"It's a tough real estate problem," Murray commented. "But it's like any other business. You've got to find out what the community wants

and what they'll pay for."

Robert Witkowski (AS 87), Student Program Association president, said he would like to see the theater reopen, but is not sure if it can survive as a small theater.

"It seems as if your best bet for something like the State, outside a big city, would be a college community," he said. "But this campus as a whole is fairly conservative and they obviously didn't support it before."

SPA Film Chairman Lamar Willis (EG 88) agreed, adding that he thought student disinterest affected the closing.

"We've also had problems getting student support," he explained. "We had to make a conscious decision to book more popular, newer releases to bolster [SPA's] program."

Mary McDermott, manager of Newark's Cinema Center, said that although she competes with the State she would like to see it stay.

"It's a landmark, and I think it has a place here," she said. "What's hard for them is that most of the movies they run you can rent."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Main Street's State Theatre, which closed indefinitely last Wednesday, shows an empty marquee to all who pass by.

Computing team victorious again, heading for finals

by Michael Andres

Staff Reporter

With 15 minutes left on the clock, the University Computing Team submitted its final program to jump to second place in the Allegheny Regional Competition at Bucknell University Saturday.

The team, represented by John Velonis (AS 87), Dan Roth (AS 87), Jon Bright (AS 88) and Mark Buda (AS 89), placed behind winning Swarthmore College — but beat out 20 other teams.

Trenton State College placed third, and Temple University captured fourth place.

The university's computing team won a plaque and a place in a national computing competition, part of the Association for Computing Machinery's Computer Science Convention in St. Louis in February.

"We were under a lot of pressure," said Roth, vice president of the university's student chapter of ACM.

"But we certainly all had a lot of fun," he added.

The competition was judged on the basis of four problems. The team that correctly wrote programs for the most problems in the least amount of time was the winner.

Penalty minutes were given for each incorrect program submitted.

Each Delaware team member took one problem, so there was a lot of individual work, said Velonis, president of the university's ACM.

"Most of the time I was pretty relaxed," he said, "but at the end, when we were still close enough where we could have won it, then the pressure started to build up."

Velonis finished his program quickly and handed the disk to a runner to get a listing of his program in order to check it, Roth said.

However, the program was on the final entry disk, and instead of bringing back a listing, the runner brought back an accepted program, Roth said.

Velonis was the first person in the competition to solve a problem, Roth said, so the team was in the lead for the first half hour.

However, the team fell to fourth place by the last 15 minutes, said Velonis, but got confirmation on the last program at the end of the five and one-half hour competition.

The correct final program allowed the team to jump into second place.

"I think [the finish] was definitely [due to] the fact that we had one of the better teams there," Roth said.

"[Competing] has been an ACM tradition for a long time," said Velonis, who was on last year's team and recalled strong finishes in 1981 and 1983.

The tradition also paid off in October, when the university team won the Drew University Computer Science Competition.

continued to page 5

Newark Police receive over \$70,000 from busts

by Sue Sczubelek

Staff Reporter

Newark Police are taking a bite out of crime in the city.

Some drug dealers may have had their profits turned against them when the Newark Police Department accepted a \$34,100 check Tuesday from the federal government for the success of a recent drug investigation.

As a result of the 1984 Comprehensive Crime Act, the U.S. attorney general can distribute federally forfeited assets recovered from drug

busts and other illegal activity to law enforcement agencies that took part in the investigations.

"The federal government is helping take the profit out of crime," said Newark Police Chief William Brierley, who received the check at a meeting of the Delaware Police Chiefs' Council.

Brierley said the 1984 act allows police to use money and equipment seized during investigations in future operations.

The ability of police to infiltrate drug transactions has

improved, he said, because part of the money awarded is used by police to make fake drug purchases.

Previously, police infiltration of drug deals was paradoxical, Brierley said.

"[The department] legally couldn't come up with the big drug traffickers because there wasn't enough money to make a buy," he explained.

The money enables the department to purchase new technical equipment such as "body microphones" which are used in surveillance of illegal activity, Brierley said,

adding that the law is "putting a hurting" on criminals.

Some of the equipment being used against the lawbreakers is their own seized equipment, he noted.

The check added to the \$44,695 Newark Police received three weeks ago, and according to Brierley, the \$78,795 the department has received is the largest sum collected by any unit in the tri-state area, consisting of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, since the legislation was enacted.

According to U.S. Attorney for the District of Delaware

William C. Carpenter Jr., investigations and prosecutions ideally should be supplemented by taking away cash, cars, houses and other profits that drug dealers and suppliers obtain through illegal activity.

Three weeks ago, Delaware State Police received \$27,695 and a \$17,000 seized automobile.

The money distributed Tuesday increases the amount of cash and other assets shared with Delaware state and local law enforcement to \$132,490.

Housing revamps office, opens position

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter



Cynthia Cummings

Changes in the Office of Housing and Residence Life have resulted in two promotions, as well as a search for a new associate director of housing, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Mike Eyster, former associate director of housing, left the university to become the director of housing and residence life at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"This is good and positive news for Mike," said Butler. "He worked hard and has been given a good opportunity."

Eyster was employed by the university for three years.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life formerly consisted of Butler and two associate directors, one for housing and one for residence life, but has now been reorganized to include a third associate director for administration.

"These changes," Butler stated, "were made within the current budget and were put into effect Nov. 15."

"The ultimate goal," he continued, "is to improve the quality of service to students."

The new position of associate director for ad-

ministration will be filled by Barbara Rexwinkel, who was the former associate director of residence life since 1980.

Rexwinkel spoke of four major issues "looming on the horizon" for her new position.

The room assignment lottery will be "looked at closely," she explained, as will the budget system. "We are always trying to minimize rate increases."

"Research on student satisfaction with the housing program will probably be expanded," she explained. "Students' needs and interests need to be explored more closely."

The telephone service will also be reviewed by Rexwinkel.

"Possible ways to improve its efficiency will be explored," she explained, "as will ways to get more information to students."

"This position was created, to pay more attention to these areas than in the past," she continued.

Cynthia Cummings, who has worked for the department for three years, will take over as the associate director of residence life.

Cummings will handle programming for residence halls as well as aid in choosing



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Barbara Rexwinkel

residence hall staff, according to Butler.

"[Cummings and Rexwinkel] are two highly competent professionals, who will provide leadership to the department," he said.

The university has begun a national search for a new associate director of housing.

"Hopefully," Butler predicted, "we will have a replacement by the end of January."

"This reorganization of the department," he added, "will also give me more free time to spend with students and staff members."

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Police Report

JOHN DWYER —
Who's your buddy?

Happy birthday!

...computing team

continued from page 3

Looking ahead to the national competition, Roth said, "I think we have as good a chance as anybody, but we have no idea what the competition will be like.

"None of us have ever been in national competition before," he said.

Computer Center noise

The university Computer Center was forced to remove a temporary power generator Monday morning due to a violation of the city noise ordinance, according to Newark Police.

Residents near the center located on Wyoming Road and South Chapel Street complained to the university about the noise, police said.

After officials at the Computer Center were informed the generator exceeded the normal noise level by 15 decibels, police said, the university agreed to insulate and move the generator.

Both Roth and Velonis said they will do some preparation, but added there are no plans for team training.

Both said they are not nervous about the national competition.

"It will just be a fun thing to do," Velonis said.

Attempted suicide

A 71-year-old Newark woman attempted suicide by jumping in front of a car on West Park Place Sunday, Newark Police said.

A 21-year-old Newark woman was driving westbound on West Park Place around 5 p.m. when she saw the elderly woman jump in front of a car she was following, police said.

The first car avoided the woman, police reported, who then attempted to walk in front of the second car.

Police said the 21-year-old stopped and took the older woman to University Police.

University Police then contacted Newark Police, who said they had known of the woman's mental illness. She admitted to Newark Police that she wanted to kill herself.

The woman was transported to the Newark Emergency Center, police reported, then was taken to Delaware State Hospital.

N.J. man abducted

A West Deptford, N.J., man who was abducted Friday night was released in Newark

around 4 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police reported.

The 23-year-old man, who contacted police from the Pathmark in the College Square Shopping Center, said he had been forced at gunpoint by an unknown black male to drive from Westville, N.J. to Newark, police reported.

The victim, who was released without harm at Capitol Trail and East Cleveland Avenue, said he picked up a hitchhiker between Westville and Woodbury, N.J. between 9 and 10 p.m. Friday, police stated.

The suspect turned a blue, steel revolver with a short barrel on the driver, police said, and forced him to drive about six hours before reaching Newark.

According to police, the hitchhiker is described as 27 or 28 years old, 165-175 pounds, wearing a blue denim jacket and blue jeans, and possibly with a light moustache.

The New Jersey man said his abductor fled on foot at the intersection and told him he was going to visit his brother, police said.

Police were unable to locate the man when they searched the area.

\$145 stolen Monday

University Police are investigating the removal of \$145 from a locked box under the counter at the Christiana Commons' main desk early Monday morning.

Peeping Tom sought

Police are looking for a white male who entered a Harrington A women's shower Tuesday afternoon with intent to peep or peer.

Brown Lab damaged

The main entrance to Brown Laboratory was damaged Monday afternoon when students kicked out the door pane, causing an estimated \$35 worth of damage. Police are questioning the suspects.

Student's car struck

A university student's car was struck Tuesday in a parking lot in the university's Goodstay-Wilcastle Center on Route 52 in Wilmington, University Police said.

Damage was estimated at \$400, according to police. The left, front quarter panel was damaged as well as the driver's door, which could not be opened.

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	MWF	1:25-2:15	Section 14	12-97-367	or	03-58-367
	MWF	1:25-2:15	Section 15	12-97-367	or	03-58-367
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Opening Doors

With the recent closing of the State Theatre, Newark has lost a historically rich source of cultural entertainment and education.

The one-of-a-kind offerings at the State gave students and Newark residents the opportunity to view films and events that otherwise could only be enjoyed by traveling to Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Nearly everyone in the area has been to the State during its 57-year existence, whether to watch an award-winning foreign film, a local band, or the legendary Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Now its doors are shut — at least temporarily. Building owner Robert Teeven said that more than a dozen prospective investors have shown interest in renting the space where the State now lies.

But without the proper capital and management, the State could easily end up closing again. So it only seems logical that the State should be managed by a corporation with plenty of capital and experience in management.

And which area institution most clearly fits those requirements? The university, of course. By leasing the State, the university could not only preserve the landmark theater, but it could solve some of the space problems it now faces.

The proposed expansion of the Student Center is partly due to the increasing need of space for campus organizations and their meetings, events, and programs.

The 570-seat theater could provide at least a temporary remedy.

Many university departments could also benefit from such an investment. Where better to schedule a course such as Introduction to Film than in a theater?

At the same time, the university could continue the regular nighttime programming offered by the theater, thus preserving the entertainment and cultural value that has long been a trademark of the State.

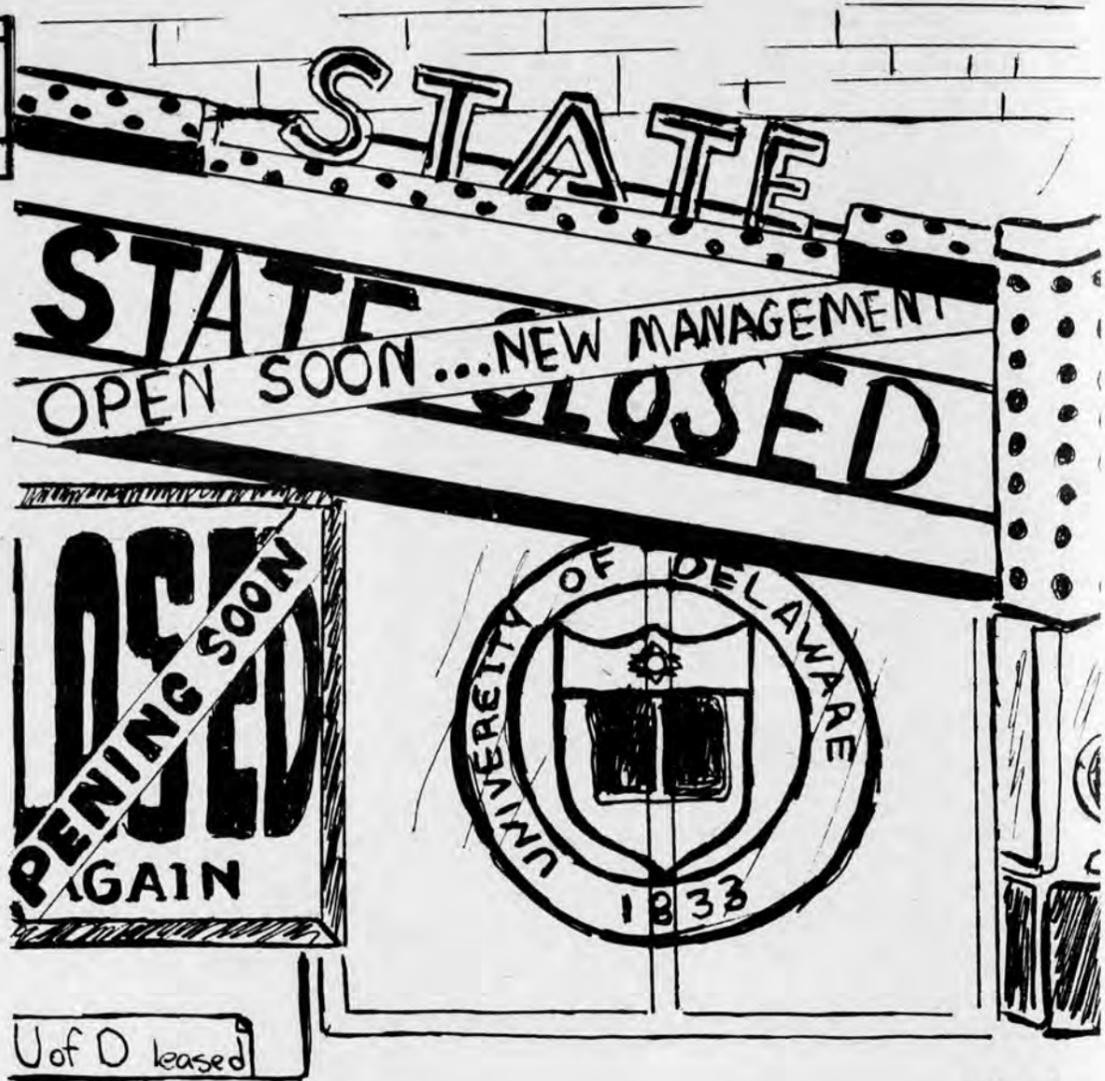
Through this acquisition, the university not only stands to benefit financially, but could provide a valuable service to both the community and campus.

And as a state-funded university, service to the community should be an ongoing goal.

J.P.M.

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Schoolin' Around

Dave Urbanski

It's Thursday and 10:30 in the morning.

Deadline ended about four hours ago, I've got bed-head, and I don't want to go to my 11 o'clock class.

A motivation problem? Perhaps.

But wait, I should want to go to class. That's what I'm here for isn't it? Not going to class seems equivalent to burning money in the fireplace.

I mean, I'm going to more classes than I did last semester and I'm doing a lot worse. I'm studying when I can fit it in, and I'm still not getting the results.

Results. Results. Results. Just what are the results anyway?

Good grades... Yeah that's what it is, letters on a report card. They get you good jobs, good jobs get you good money, good money makes life worth living, right? Problem resolved.

No wait, hold on. For some reason that doesn't add up.

For those of you involved in more extracurricular activities than trekking to the Deer Park on mug night and slinging a book bag over your shoulder, take heart.

It sometimes seems like when the grades begin to suffer, activities on the weekly schedule ought to be cut out.

Is it worth it, though? Excellence in activities outside the classroom don't show up on student records, but they show up on another very important report card — experience.

In case you haven't noticed, there's a whole lot to do around here after classes recess. With over 160 student groups on campus, you have to wonder why they exist.

Does the university really want us to get involved with student groups? It can get dangerous if you get really involved because academics often diminish in importance.

Especially if the activity relates to something you want to do later in life.

Don't get me wrong, school is still important — just not as important as before. I'm just seeing that the university has a lot more to offer me in terms of an education than simply book knowledge.

One problem is that when you add more activities to the list, simply going for the highest grade with the least work becomes more attractive.

I wonder if getting good grades was the reason I choose to attend school in the first

place, and not necessarily to learn from my classes.

I wonder if the reason I sometimes sleep through my classes is because a grade-point average isn't enough of a motivation to get up.

I wonder. I hear the same pipe-dream scenario all the time: *Wouldn't it be great if professors didn't need to give tests and students would just care about learning? There wouldn't be any pressure on anyone to perform, and everyone would be happy...*

That sounds great on paper, but it just won't happen that way. Students as a whole don't have enough motivation to simply learn, so teachers have to test us so we're forced to.

The facts are quite clear and simple.

I don't have enough time to study as hard as I can, so my grades have been and will continue to be lower.

But I think that if I really wanted the grade, I would study more.

I don't think I want just the grade anymore.

I want to learn.

Dave Urbanski is a frustrated student who happens to be the city news editor of The Review.

DO YOU HAVE THE NUMBERS FOR NIXON'S FILMMAKERS? I have dozens with a head to head against the students who are editing errors. The Review regrets these

Letters

Students messy

This is in response to recent letters that criticize dining hall service.

I believe the stories about the worm in the salad and an occasional hair in the food, but after working in three dining halls in four semesters, I realize that these are not common occurrences.

If any problems are discovered with the food, it should be brought to the attention of the manager. But just as students have complaints about food service, I have complaints about the behavior of students in the dining halls.

I am tired of cleaning up after students, and I am tired of the attitude of some students toward student and union workers. Every day, we clean up tray after tray from tables and lots of napkins from the floor.

I find food dumped on the tables, chairs, and floor. People put food on the window sills, drop silverware on the floor, and leave hot, untouched plates of food on the dishbelt to be thrown away.

Instead of complaining about the food or the service at the dining hall, remember that the dining halls serve many people each day and very few people register complaints or suggestions to food service for improvement.

If you think something at the dining hall needs to be changed, contact food service or RSA. But if students are going to complain about the dining hall in general, I suggest they try to work there for a couple of weeks to see how hard we work to make the dining hall a nice place to eat.

Laura Regner
NU 88

Can't trust teacher

I felt well prepared for an exam that I recently took in Statistics 201, but I was completely dumbfounded by questions that were tricky and hopelessly vague.

I don't believe exams should not have trick questions. I am upset that our professor claimed he prided himself on the straightforwardness of his questions and that he was disgusted by professors who use trick questions on their exams.

I am not the only one who is upset about this. When I raised this question in class, the rest of the students clearly voiced their opinion behind mine.

The teacher claimed he warned us that there may be tricks in this exam. Another student said the teacher had told us this in a special review session the day before the test (which not everyone in the class attended). When I asked why he did not mention this in class, he just shrugged his shoulders and dropped the point.

Also on this test were questions on material that we were specifically told would not be on the test. It was material included on the previous test. The teacher's answer when asked about this was something to the effect of, "Oh, I accidentally forgot to tell you. I didn't mean any harm. There is nothing I can do about it now."

Taking all of this into account, how can I be expected to trust a single word that comes out of this man's mouth? He said he treats us as he would treat his kids. Have half of his kids walked out on him, too?

A concerned student



Tom Riddle
On the streets of NYC

Greeks not alone

This is in response to Tuesday's "Greeks annoying" letter.

Ms. Regina Wood, your apparent animosity toward Greeks at this university could just as easily be directed at any club, floor, or dorm clique on campus. Loud mouths, silly antics, and somewhat immature behaviour is not limited to any particular group.

Dorm stunts can be just as humiliating, for an even lesser reward than pledge acts.

Annoyance toward people who will dare to have fun in public could do much more than alienate you from 15 percent of the university. Many people do many things that do not please outsiders, so please do not try to take your wrath out on the Greeks.

We may be a minority, but we certainly are the largest organization on campus.

JoAnna Barnes
HR 87
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Police should abide

On Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m., we noticed two unmarked but noticeable Newark Police cars parked on Amstel Avenue in designated meter parking spots. Both vehicles were in parking time violation.

Since there is more than ample parking in the Department of Public Safety parking lot, we see no reason for these cars to take up space which is need-

ed by commuting students. If these actions continually go unnoticed, how can Newark Police justifiably cite people for violations when they are in the same boat.

If they can't take the time to park in their own lot or at least put a dime in the meter, why should we?

Ken Grossman
AS 90
Mark Peck
AS 90

Too many dormers

I was living in a Dickinson floor lounge. Although I found the facilities very accommodating, I have many complaints.

We were told there were rooms on Oct. 30. This is so far into the school year that patterns, friendships, and even cliques have already been formed. It was scarier for me moving from the first floor to the third floor in the same building than moving from South Carolina to Delaware.

Extended housing students should be moved by the end of September. There are people in triples who haven't been moved yet. Are they going to be moved during final exams?

I would also like to complain about the way the Office of Housing and Residence Life handled the situation. It took an irate father to find open rooms. One minute we are told there is no room, and suddenly there are six rooms to choose from.

We, the students who suf-

fered the inconvenience, were made to feel we were doing the inconveniencing. We were not kept well-informed of the shoulds and should nots, or the had tos and don't dos. Remember, we are freshmen.

I'm sure housing officials are probably suffering under similar frustrations, but it's not our fault. There should not have been allowed so many extra students that this large a problem was created.

Someone needs to put their foot down and say, "There is no room." This university is not so poor that it needs the extra tuition payments. And still I hear plans for more students (transfers) to refill the extended housing still being emptied.

Surely the marginal utility of adding those students is far below the cost of better, happier students on campus.

E.A. Miller
AS 90

Corrections: Tuesday's issue of *The Review* incorrectly reported the women's volleyball team's final overall record as 12-16. The team was actually 25-16.

Also, Susan Landefeld was named to the All East Coast Conference team for the second time. Jeanne Dyson was named All Conference for the first time.

In the same issue, the name Naomi Bailis was misspelled in the review of the play "What the Butler Saw."

The Review regrets these editing errors.



"DO YOU HAVE THE NUMBER FOR NIXON'S PLUMBERS?"

PLO member sees no difference in Israeli and Palestinian acts UN affiliate claims PLO terrorism justified

by Michael P. Regan
Staff Reporter

Terrorism is a legitimate response to the repression suffered by Palestinians at the hands of Israel, according to Palestine Liberation Organization representative Dr. Hassan Abdul-Rahman. "We are the victims of the establishment of the Jewish state," said Abdul-Rahman, who acts as PLO deputy adviser to the United Nations. "We cannot and should not remain silent in the face of this oppression."

Abdul-Rahman, 42, spoke on "Terrorism and the Question of Palestine" Wednesday night in 204 Kirkbride Hall in a lecture sponsored by the Friends of Palestine.

According to Abdul-Rahman, there is no fundamental difference between the military actions undertaken by the state of Israel and the terrorist acts initiated by the PLO.

"The term 'terrorist' has been coined by the media to describe actions by non-Western forces," said Abdul-Rahman. "Israel and the West are exempt from this description."

"How would you describe

American actions in Nicaragua — the mining of the Nicaraguan harbors — or the

Israeli invasion of Lebanon, where tens of thousands were killed, most of them civilians?

"Israel is currently controlling two million Israelis by force," said Abdul-Rahman. "They say they are holding them until a settlement is reached with the Arabs. In other words, they are hostages."

The terrorist terminology applied to the PLO is also used to dehumanize the Palestinian people, according to Abdul-Rahman.

"It is a technical term...devised to create impressions," he said.

"You are converting Palestinians into an abstract — a category," Abdul-Rahman continued.

By being placed in the abstract, Palestinians are disqualified from being regarded as human beings, according to Abdul-Rahman.

"It makes them easier to kill," he added.

Zionism, the movement to create and maintain a Jewish state in Palestine, is an imperialistic movement, Abdul-Rahman contended.

"Its purpose is to displace the people of Palestine and implant their people and create a Jewish state," he said.

According to Abdul-Rahman, 60 percent of the Palestinians born in Israel have been driven from their homeland by Israeli settlers.

"A person who is born in a certain place belongs in that place. This ideal is universally accepted, except in the case of the Palestinians."

U.S. policy in the Middle East has been hijacked by pro-Israeli interests in this country, according to Abdul-Rahman.

"You cannot get elected in America without the support of the pro-Israeli groups."

"If you are a senator and you say something bad about Israel, they will spend 12 million dollars to have you defeated in your next election."

As a result of the powerful Israeli lobby, three-fourths of the members of the current Senate will always vote for Israeli interests, according to Abdul-Rahman.

"Each state in the U.S. has two senators — the state of Israel has 75."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Mercury Morris

...Morris

continued from page 1

him to go to prison.

"As long as I blamed something else, I would continue to have the problem," Morris said. "I chose to be important to me."

Morris said he made his final decision to stop using cocaine when, on his first day in jail, he was offered the

substance by a fellow inmate. Though originally sentenced to a 20-year prison term, he was released early and given a re-trial because his lawyers had not been given the chance to present evidence of police entrapment.

For the last five months, Morris has been traveling across America speaking about drug abuse.

"I'm stronger right now than I've ever been in my life," he stressed.

"Mercury" Morris got his nickname when he was playing football at West Texas State University. While playing for the Miami Dolphins, he appeared in three Super Bowls and Pro Bowls, earning the third best yards-per-carry average in history.

In addition, Morris and former teammate Larry Csonka combined to become the first backfield pair to rush for more than 1,000 yards each in a single season. His professional football career was cut short by injuries at age 29.

Most of the audience joined Morris in the Student Center Gallery for a reception immediately following the program.

"I thought [the program] was great because he previously used his body and athletic skills and now he has developed his spiritual and mental abilities," said Bob Thourot (AS 87).

Steve Lomax (AS 88) agreed, saying, "It was a different viewpoint than most people would have. He described drug abuse as a problem with the person."

The Review's sport section welcomes letters, comments and trivia

Transfer Students You Have Won A Prize!

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Dialing for dollars

Phonathon garners over \$137,000 from UD alumni

by Doug Lindsay
Staff Reporter

The university's annual alumni phonathon has had its best session ever, receiving \$137,000 in pledges as of Nov. 13, according to Student-Alumni Liason Bill Clark.

The fall session of the phonathon, which started on Oct. 13, ended yesterday. This was only the second single session to receive over \$100,000 in pledges, said Clark, a university graduate who has coordinated the phonathon since it was started in 1982.

The \$168,000 pledge total from two five-week sessions of the 85-86 phonathon had been a university record, he added.

However, Clark said actual contributions from last year had not yet been tabulated.

The \$137,000 running total for this year does not include the pledges of 2,833 alumni who did not specify the amount they wished to give, Clark noted. About half of these donors actually contributed to the fund, he added.

According to Clark, the money is placed in the general enrichment fund which President E. A. Trabant allocates to areas of special need, such as scholarships and special projects.

Jennifer Kerecz (ED 88), a phonathon student supervisor, said alumni can specify where they want their money to go.

Most often these people give to the department of their major or to a team on which they played, she added.

Clark said the 16 phones used for calling alumni, located in 120 Old College, are manned by about 40 student workers who are paid minimum wage. They also get an incentive of 25 cents for every 10 specified donors and for every \$100 in pledges. Most of them work the 6:30 to 9 p.m. shift two

"The callers have something in common with the alumni. It adds a personal touch."

nights a week.

Kerecz, who was a caller for two semesters before she became a supervisor, said the success of the phonathon is increased by the students making the calls.

"The callers have something in common with the alumni," she explained. "It adds a personal touch."

Robin Malovany (AS 87), a new caller, said the shared experience forms a bond between the alumni and the callers.

Bette Ann Miller (AS 87) said the alumni can be "really interesting" or "really rude."

"I talked to one guy who told me not to party or drink too much," she said. "Then he proceeded to tell me about all of the wild parties he had thrown."

Jennifer Nagle (HR 87) said she has had people yell at her and hang up — but she enjoys the work anyway.

"It's fun talking to people," she explained. "They ask you questions about yourself and a lot are concerned with what's going on [at the university]."

Many callers said they got used to making the calls since they had been given some training and the alumni they call have pledged in previous years.

"I thought more people would be annoyed," said Carroll O'Donnell (AS 89). "I was surprised that most are fairly polite."

One call she remembered was to Tubby Raymond's son, Dave, who works as the Phillie Phanatic. O'Donnell said Raymond felt obligated to give because his father is the football coach.



From right: Liz Joseph (AS 89), Kelly Ann McCann (BE 90) and Nancy Pelli (HR 89) work the phones in Old College as part of this year's alumni phonathon.

Malovany said she had talked to a woman who had graduated in the late 1920s from a class of about 100. The alumna remembered sneaking men through the windows of her dorm, called Topsy, which was right next to the Turvey dorm.

Both Kerecz and O'Donnell have made calls to alumni who had died. Kerecz said she had talked to the wife of a man who had died that morning.

O'Donnell got in touch with the wife of an alumnus who had been dead for six months. "I felt awkward and stupid for asking," said O'Donnell.

According to Clark, alumni who have previously given over \$1,000 are not contacted by the students. However, he said sometimes the callers do wind up with the number of one of these "Delaware Diamonds."

O'Donnell had a pledge of \$2,000 from one such alumnus

and Miller had a pledge of \$1,500 from an alumnus who decided to increase his gift.

However, Clark said that most pledges are under \$50. Many of the callers said their smallest pledges had been five or ten dollars, but a few had received pledges of as little as one dollar.

"If you send me an envelope and a stamp, I'll send you a dollar," was what one woman told Malovany.

Clark said the callers talk to alumni from all over the country.

"Those who are distant from the university are often quite surprised to hear from us," he said.

In addition to collecting pledges, the callers also answer questions about the university and get addresses, phone numbers and marital status changes for the alumni directory, said Clark.

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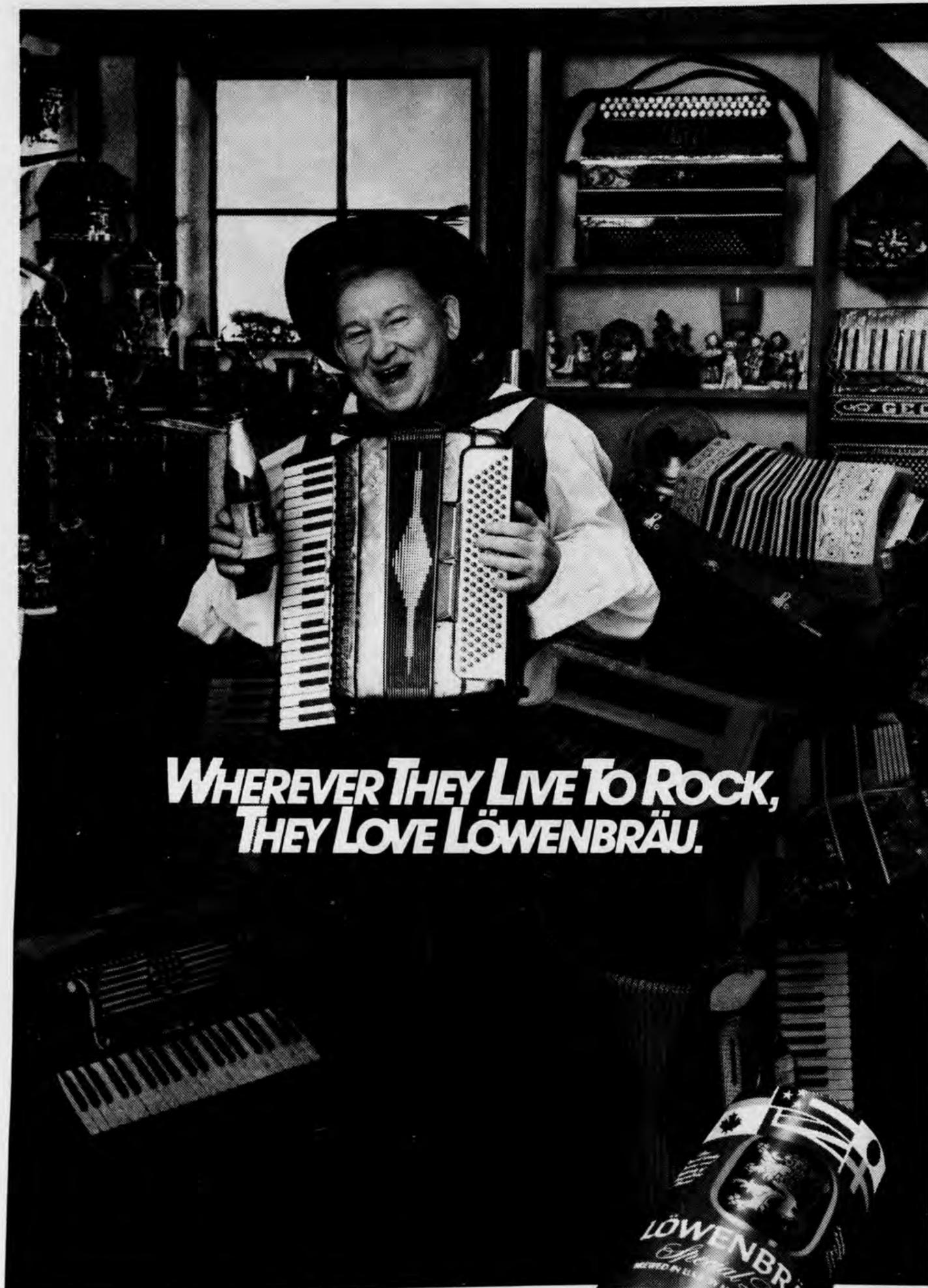
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...aid cuts

continued from page 1

period has been raised from \$12,500 to \$17,250," she said.

"The bad news, however, is that there is a new twist in criteria for eligibility of loans which will affect many students," she continued.

Under the old loan program, families with an income below \$30,000 a year who applied for aid were almost always guaranteed the maximum amount of money, whereas families with an income exceeding \$30,000 were required to undergo a need-analysis test, of which there were two types.

The new law, however, has only the Financial Aid Form type of need-analysis test for all who seek aid — the more rigid of the two tests from the old law.

"On the one hand, the [loan] limit has increased," said Taylor, "but on the other hand, the criteria for eligibility has been tightened up."

Other loan changes include the Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students program, which provides funds with the interest paid by the parent instead of the federal government.

The PLUS program has branched out to create another program known as Supplemental Loans for Students, which presents an option for those students unqualified for a GSL, Taylor said.

Under this program, undergraduate independent students or graduate students who meet certain qualifications are permitted to borrow money for education.

Taylor said that the SLS program is an option for those students who do not qualify for a GSL.

She explained that students applying for any type of aid must maintain a C average or better after the sophomore year at the university as of the 1987-88 academic year.

The negative aspects to these provisions include decreases in funding for several university programs, due to the first phase of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act next year, according to John Burton, assistant director of Financial Aid.

The National Direct Student Loan Program will be cut by \$47,000 for the university, he explained. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are decreasing \$87,000, Work Study is dropping \$54,000 and Pell Grants are losing \$280,000.

"With many of these programs, especially the GSL, there are more questions than there are answers," Taylor said, "and we are waiting for directives from the federal government as to how we are supposed to be implementing these new programs."

**1986-87 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Ice Hockey Schedule
Head Coach: Rich Roux**

Oct. 31	ALUMNI	9:30 p.m.	W-8-6
Nov. 2	Villanova	11:30 a.m.	W-6-3
Nov. 7	C.W. POST	9:30 p.m.	W-14-2
Nov. 14	U. RHODE ISLAND	9:30 p.m.	W-11-4
Nov. 15	VILLANOVA	4:00 p.m.	W-11-2
Nov. 21	WEST CHESTER	9:30 p.m.	
Nov. 22	Upsula	6:30 p.m.	
Dec. 5	U. PENN	9:30 p.m.	
Dec. 6	Connecticut	T.B.A.	
Dec. 7	Quinipiac	8:00 p.m.	
Dec. 12	SCRANTON	9:30 p.m.	
Jan. 9	OCEAN COUNTY	9:30 p.m.	
Jan. 11	Navy	1:00 p.m.	
Jan. 17	Duquesne	T.B.A.	
Jan. 18	Pittsburgh	T.B.A.	
Jan. 23	LASALLE	9:30 p.m.	
Jan. 24	U. Penn	3:00 p.m.	
Jan. 31	Navy Tournament	T.B.A.	
Feb. 1	Navy Tournament	T.B.A.	
Feb. 6	UPSULA	9:30 p.m.	
Feb. 7	West Chester	5:30 p.m.	
Feb. 13	MONTCLAIR ST.	9:30 p.m.	
Feb. 14	DCCC	4:00 p.m.	
Feb. 17	Ocean County	8:30 p.m.	
Feb. 19	Penn Tournament	9:15 p.m.	
Feb. 20	PENN TOURNAMENT	9:30 p.m.	
Feb. 21	Penn Tournament	T.B.A.	
Feb. 28	BLUE HEN TOURNAMENT	T.B.A.	
Mar. 1	BLUE HEN TOURNAMENT	T.B.A.	

Tickets avail. at Student Ctr. & U. of D. Ice Arena
For Information call 451-2788

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 21

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 — "Pornography: A Closer Look and Discussion of Katherine McKinnon's and Andrea Dworkin's Anti-Pornography Law," with distinguished guests Leslie Goldstein and Jane Monohan. Sponsored by Women Working for Change. 4-6 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

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.

Theater — "What the Butler Saw." 8:15 p.m. in Hartshorn Building. Students \$3 and general admission \$5.

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

Seminar — "Space Photovoltaic Solar Cells: Beyond Silicon," with Dr. Dennis Flood, Chief Photovoltaics Branch, NASA — Lewis Research Center. 11:15 a.m., 204 Evans Hall.

Meeting French Club, 4 p.m. at the Deer Park. All are welcome.

Ice Hockey — University of Delaware vs. West Chester. Catch the action at the U of D Ice Arena, game time is 9:30 p.m.

Country Holiday — Held at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Main and Bridge Streets in Elkton, Maryland from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Offers a variety of hand — creations with a gathering of the finest local Artisans.

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.

Seminar — "Ceramic Matrix Composites: An Overview," with Dr. Azar Majidi, research associate III, U.D. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Homogeneous Arcwise Connected Continua," with Dr. David Bellamy, professor of mathematical sciences, U.D. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 p.m.

Seminar — "LC in Open Tubular Columns," with James Jorgensen, University of North Carolina. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "The Diet Cancer Controversy: Is Vitamin A Protective?," with Barbara A. Underwood, National Institute of Health. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Film — "9½ Weeks." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

Seminar "Plastic Life Histories in a Colonial Marine Invertebrate: The Reproductive Consequences of Injury Among Tropical Gorgonians," with Dr. Charles Wahle, Stone Harbor Marine Lab. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Open Forum — Council of Presidents. Delaware Tech auditorium, Georgetown, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Theatre — "What the Butler Saw." 8:15 p.m. in Hartshorn Building. Students \$3 and general admission \$5.

Country Holiday — Held at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Main and Bridge Streets in Elkton, Maryland from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Program — Fashion show and tea. Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

Film "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30, and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

Hayride — Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Association, bus leaves Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$4. For more info call 451-1296.

continued to page 18



the deer park tavern

Nov. 22 — Gossamer Wings
 Nov. 23 — Jazz - Count Down - Jazz
 Nov. 24 — Mug Night - 9-1 AM
 Nov. 25 — St. Richmond
 Nov. 26 — Group Therapy
 Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Dinner specials

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000 Harter Hall
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 Pencader E
 Pencader F
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 Rodney B
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 Rodney E
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 Russell C
 Russell D
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Fraternity Houses
 Sorority Houses
 Special Interest



Santos Klos



Want

Flirting: the key to social success

by Coleen Best
Staff Reporter

By learning the proper way to flirt, you can become a more interesting and enjoyable person to be around, according to William T. Duncan, who teaches a course called "Learn to Flirt."

Duncan, a Greenville, Del. resident and a 1982 graduate of the university, said "Learn to Flirt" is an internationally-known self-improvement course that teaches people how to become more attractive to others.

Duncan's class, however, teaches more than how to improve your physical appearance. The real focus of the course is teaching students how to meet people and "make a great first impression."

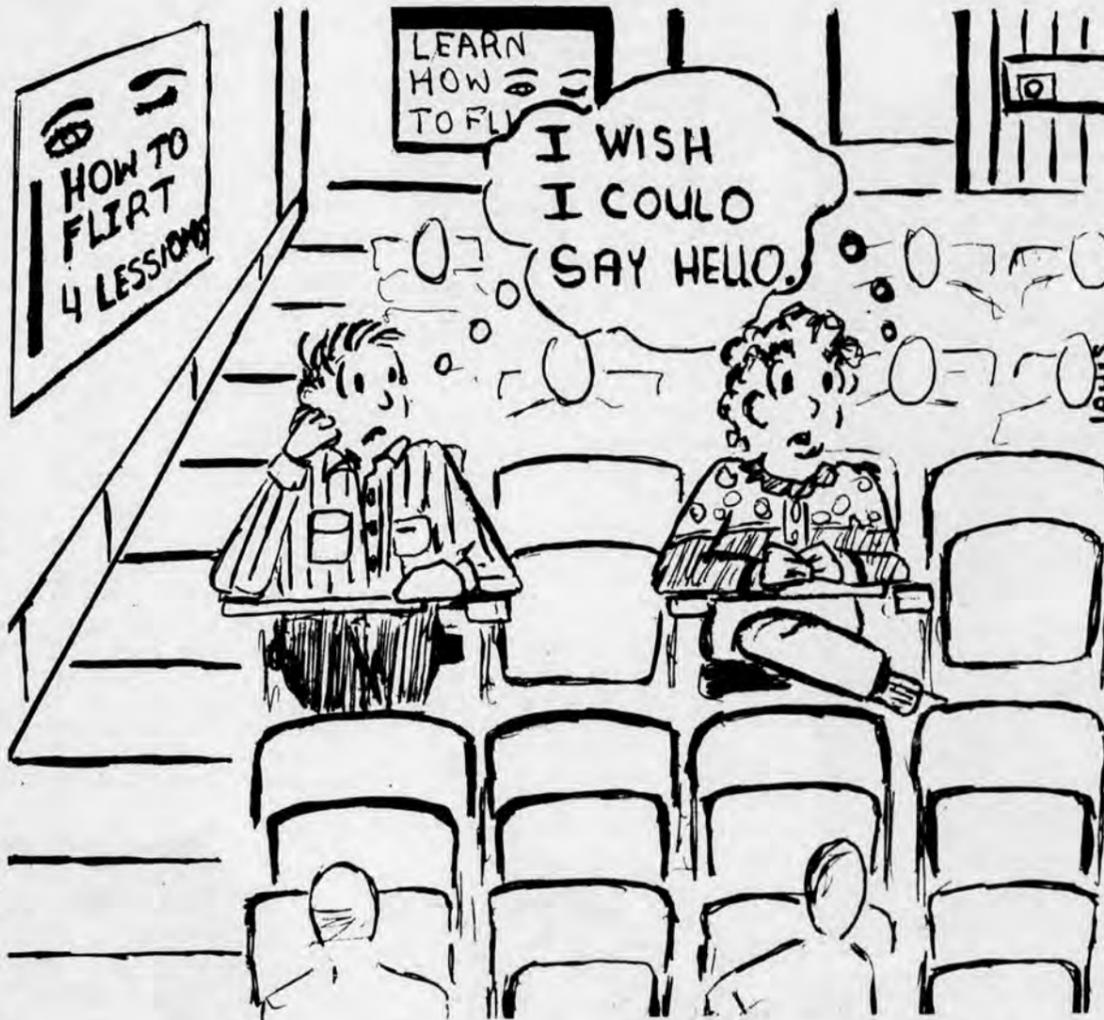
"It's not a course on how to pick up someone in a bar," Duncan stressed. "Everyone needs to learn how to flirt."

Flirting is an important skill, he said, because it increases the possibilities for relationships and makes life more fulfilling.

"You'll learn the body language cues," he said, "which can tell you instantly whether someone really likes you."

One of the techniques Duncan uses to help his students learn how to flirt is called "networking."

Networking, according to the instructor, is a method that helps a person meet new people, thus increasing the probability of developing new



relationships. The technique is so crucial to the course that Duncan devotes one full session of his four-session course to this method.

Duncan said his course can not only help one find a new relationship, but also "bring life into an already existing relationship."

According to the instructor,

"What to do on a date" is a part of the course that can help set things in gear for a couple.

Duncan said that most people go out to dinner or to a bar when they go out on a date. But he added, because these places are so commonly frequented, they are boring places to go on a date. Instead, Duncan suggests that couples

go to parks and theaters while on dates.

"Many people have never been to a theater before," he explained.

Duncan said that because of the subject matter of his course, it is often misunderstood and not taken seriously by his students at first.

"They tell me, 'I could teach the course,'" he explained. "But what most people think of when they hear the word flirt is the overt forms of flirtation — such as winking, being cocky and using clichés — but most people don't like that and it can be a turn off."

Duncan said that even people who have proper flirting skills still can benefit from his course because it gives them the opportunity to compare notes with other people and brush up on their techniques.

The course, Duncan said, can "broaden your horizons," improve your social life and give you something exciting to do on weekends.

Duncan, his wife Karen and his father-in-law, Art Weiner (who brought Weight Watchers to Delaware in 1967), have channeled approximately \$10,000 into the course. Part of the money has been spent on the "winking eye" ads which can be found in many area newspapers, including *The Review*.

The four-session course costs \$95, but university students are given a \$30 discount. The two-session course costs \$59 regularly, but students pay just \$35.

Duncan said the course can be particularly helpful to university students because they are in an age group looking for jobs and relationships.

The next set of classes will be taught by Duncan at the Newark Sheraton on Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Scorsese misses the shot in 'The Color of Money'

by Sue Winge
Administrative News Editor

The Color of Money has it all. There's Martin Scorsese directing — reason enough for most people to see the film. Tom Cruise for the young ladies, Paul Newman for the older women, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio for all the men, and jazz, rhythm and blues and rock for the music-lovers.

And plenty of pool playing for everyone.

The executives at Disney studios were probably sitting there, prior to the release of this long-awaited sequel to Robert Rossen's 1961 feat, *The Hustler*, licking their chops, waiting for

the money to start rolling in.

It's not titled *The Color of Money* for nothing.

Well, the money has rolled in and it's still rolling and it's pretty ironic considering this latest effort from Scorsese is not, as a whole, a good film.

In fact, save the camera-work and cinematography, it is a lousy film.

Compared with some of Scorsese's past gems like *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull* and *After Hours*, *The Color of Money* starts to fade fast.

It is hard to determine what is most offensive about this film. First of all, the story (what story?) is incredible in its simpleness. Newman plays retired,

aging pool hustler Fast Eddie Felson, who made his mark in *The Hustler*, 25 years ago.

Eddie spots young Vincent Lauria cracking the pool tables in a local bar and seems to sense a part of himself in the cocky, fast and talented Vince.

Sitting demurely to the side of Cruise, if not the whole movie, is beautiful Mastrantonio, as Vince's street-smart, money-hungry girlfriend, Carmen.

Felson approaches the young couple and offers to finance them if they'll go on the road with him so he can train Vince for some big-deal pool tournament in Atlantic City. (Going on the

road means visiting different towns so Vince can get some practice and learn the ropes of the pool-playing business. As you can imagine, this makes for some rather unexciting plot development.)

While on the road, Vince, a hopelessly stupid and naive guy, starts to learn a few things from Eddie and Carmen — like winning isn't everything and money is.

Needless to say, tensions between everyone rise, there are some humorous scenes thrown in here and there and the whole thing builds up to the big tournament in Atlantic City

continued to page 15



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Write to the Review

Johnson, Vandross, Maze unleash hot stacks of wax

by **Brian Ferguson**
Staff Reporter



Here's what's sitting on top of the rhythm and blues mountain for the month of November.

Jesse Johnson is going crazy with *Shockadelica*, his new album on the A&M label. It's no wonder since "Crazy" just happens to be the new single off the album. It's a catchy tune featuring former R&B great Sly Stone on vocals. The song's quick rise in the charts demanded a new 12-inch remix, and is quite sharp.

Johnson brings in the element of love on this LP with a cut entitled "Tonight," which is a standard love song in the tradition of Prince.

To bring the beat back up to a danceable pace, Johnson includes "Addiction" — a song which is just that...addictive. The tune probably will be released by A&M as the album's second single.

In sharp contrast to the outrageous and controversial Johnson, the conservative and melancholy Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, has just released *Live in L.A.* — the group's first double record.

This compilation album includes all the Maze classics: "Running Away," "Happy Feelings," and, of course, "Joy and Pain." It also includes one side of new material from the eight-member band.

Lead vocalist Frankie Beverly, as usual, performs fantastically with his excellent and distinctive alto voice, which seems to crack in all the right places.

The new material encompasses subject matter from "Freedom," a song focusing on the racial strife in South Africa, to "Dee's Song," which recalls a lost love.

Live in L.A. is a must for any fan, mainly because it contains all the classics plus the new material without having to purchase more than one album.

One man whose entire collection is a must for any serious collector is Luther Vandross.

In the short time he has been in the business, Vandross has skyrocketed to fame — and more importantly — respectability. He is recognized as the man most responsible for putting love back on the menu.

Give me the Reason, his new album, is no exception to this rule. The first big single from the record is the title cut, which was featured in the film *Ruthless People*. It's an upbeat radio tune carried mainly by Vandross' vocal talents.

The second single, that's now catching a wider audience, is "There's Nothing Better Than Love." The song features the multi-talented Gregory Hines — he dances, he acts and now he sings.

So now you have a tri-fold choice: upbeat and new Jesse Johnson, conservative and traditional Maze or love all the way with Luther Vandross. Three well-known artists with three distinct styles. The choice is your's, but I gave you the scoop.

the
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115 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711



- Friday:** The Snap Happy Hour Set 7:00
- Saturday:** In Concert Bricklin
Tickets \$5.00 In Advance
- Monday:** Monday Night Football
Happy Hour Prices All Night
- Tuesday:** In Concert: "The Guess Who" With
Special Guest: "The Snap". Tickets
\$7.00 In Advance.
- Wednesday:** Ladies' Nite With "The Bullets"
- Thursday:** Mug Nite
- Saturday, November 29:**
In Concert "Robert Hazard" Tickets \$6.00 In
Advance

Uncovering TV's true cultural significance

A few nights ago I was sitting around with some friends at their apartment.

There wasn't much to do, so someone decided to turn on the television set.

Since it was rather late — midnight or so — the TV had a rather slim fare to offer. Aside from a third-rate movie on HBO or Prism, and MTV's mind-deadening drone, our friendly box of tubes and wires provided us with a very limited selection.

What was left?

The viewing alternative: late-night commercial TV.

I'm not referring to late, late shows or any of the ridiculously popular talk shows. In fact, I'm not really referring to movies or syndicated programs at all.

Perhaps the most entertaining, yet often overlooked, TV feature is the beyond-midnight advertisement.

It's common knowledge that anyone watching prime-time

Bruce Heuser

network TV is relentlessly assaulted by an onslaught of commercial commands to "Live it to the limit," "Be all you can be" or "Go for the gusto."

The products hawked by these 30-second videos portray swinging singles and happy families living the ideal existence — free from excess calories, static cling and concern for the future — blissfully enhanced by home computers, VCRs and colorfully wrapped grease-burgers.

Thanks to the saturation of slick, eye-catching and often sexually suggestive ads, companies are trying to seduce viewers into buying everything from cars to beer to twinkies (check out the absurd phallic imagery in the new campaign from the folks at Hostess).

Anyhow, that about sums up the oppressive state of the art of selling on the networks.

In contrast to all the expensive drivel, late at night, on local and independent stations, TV attains some of its highest moments of cultural significance.

While prime-time commercials are filled with false promises and candy-coated world-views, the low-budget ads that appear with "Lost in Space" or "Get Smart" reruns at 4 a.m. capture the true spirit of the American dream.

If you want high ideals and down-to-earth Colonial simplicity, what could thrill you more than an average Joe — more precisely a sub-average, overweight Joe — describing the wonders of an adjustable bed, while relieving you from all obligation to buy.

Is this Utopia?

Listen to this pitch: "It's like buying a quality flat bed and getting the adjustability for

free." It's magic — it's Craftmatic or Pacematic and not available in stores. Not only do they promise the bargain of the century, they offer the lucky viewer a Polaroid camera for free (with no obligation to buy, of course).

After a minute or so of exciting commentary it's rather difficult for the grateful insomniac to pass up "the sleep system of the 21st century."

WTAF in Philadelphia is one of the best channels for this type of entertainment. In addition to a healthy dose of adjustable beds with heat and massage options, they broadcast the most up-to-date video brochures for the best in trucking, secretarial and beauty schools for those who can't sleep at night.

Although it may just be a coincidence, Channel 29's advertisers could be mentally and emotionally type-casting their audience.

Interspersed throughout the

early morning programming are mini-documentaries featuring satisfied customers of "strand-by-strand hair replacement" and weight-loss programs that promise reduction as you sleep.

And don't forget those fabulous press-on fingernails that will make you into the glamour-girl you've always wanted to be.

Late-night advertising may be the American huckster's last bastion — that illusory place where the myth of the adjustable bed thrives side by side with Ginsu knives and the mail-order anything for \$19.95.

So, all you seekers of TV excellence, flip on the box around two in the morning for the charisma and charm of Krass Brothers, the "store of the stars," or Betsons' Furniture.

"Hey! Where'd everybody go?"

Bruce Heuser is a features editor of *The Review*.

...Color

continued from page 13

where, you guessed it, Eddie is pitted against Vince.

This is pretty formulaic stuff.

The lame story is not helped by the pitiful characters. Newman, 61, as Eddie, has a penchant for white Cadillacs, dark glasses and hard liquor. One has a difficult time discerning whether he wants to help Vince or hurt him.

On the other side of the eight ball is Cruise, 24, who just about makes an ass of himself portraying Vince The Dullard. He's the kind of jerk that likes dancing around pool tables when he's winning. (Pretty similar to Cruise's bonehead fighter pilot in *Top Gun*.)

Like the story, there is not much to admire about the characters — they really aren't nice, or interesting, people.

However, the one reason to see *The Color of Money* is to experience the fantastic camera work and cinematography.

To the average movie-goer this may seem like a bogus reason to watch Scorsese's film, but to some it will be the only reason to see *The Color of Money*.

The film, shot by Michael Ballhaus, relishes in the seediness of its many pool halls, captures its characters' feelings with some impressive lighting and the camerawork, in the typical Scorsese fashion, is unbelievable.

The feelings evoked by the look and tone of *The Color of Money*, as well as Scorsese's breathtaking camera manipulation, far outshine anything presented by screenwriter Richard Price or the actors.

November 19, 1986

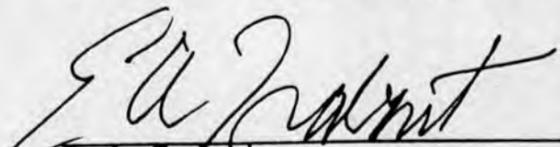
To the University Community:

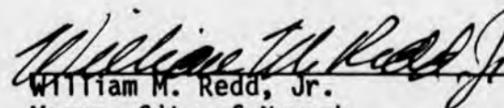
Complaints have been received from Newark residents about behavior of University students. Concerns are focused on noise, littering, property damage and alcohol abuse occurring in residential areas and apartment complexes. A number of students have been arrested in response to calls to the Newark Police Department.

Students, the University in general and the City of Newark have worked together to make Newark a quality community. Student behavior must be of a type which supports a good relationship between the City and the University. A deterioration of the relationship because of unacceptable behavior of a few students is damaging to all students and to the general University community.

The citizens of Newark have been and will be liberal in acceptance of student behavior if students live and operate as responsible adults cognizant of the rights of local residents. It is a well-known fact that persons can have fun without creating a disturbance.

Assistance from the entire University community in achieving an acceptable behavior mode will be appreciated.


E. A. Trahaft
President


William M. Redd, Jr.
Mayor, City of Newark

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Give me a hand here, Etta ... I got into a nest of wiener dogs over on Fifth and Maple."



Tantor burns up on I-90



"It's 'Them,' gentlemen."

Movie Listings

SPA

- "9½ Weeks," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, Friday.
- "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, Saturday.
- "Marnie," (1964) 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Tough Guys," (PG) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.
- "Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

738-7222

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "52 Pick-Up," (R) 7:45 p.m.
- "Firewalker"
- "Half Moon Street," (R) 8:05, 9:55 p.m.
- "Something Wild," (R) 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

737-3866

CHRISTIANA MALL

- "Jumpin' Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 10 p.m.
- "The Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.
- "Streets of Gold," (R) 7:35, 9:45 p.m.
- "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
- "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7, 9:35 p.m.

368-9600

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Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements lost and found

GO X-C SKIING IN W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB, JAN. 16-19! WE PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION, HOUSE, HOT TUB, AND SKIES! All this for only \$50. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

ICE SKATE in the PE 120 program for spring semester!

FOOD SCIENCE — It's one industry that will never go out of style; 451-8979.

French Club Meeting — Friday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. at the Deer Park. Anyone interested in speaking French is welcome.

GO X-C SKIING IN W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB, JAN. 16-19! WE PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION, HOUSE, HOT TUB, AND SKIES! All this for only \$50. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

available

TYPING — Term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer — \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

Typing — Fast, accurate, \$1.25/pg. Call Marilyn bet. 6-10 p.m., 368-1233.

TYPING with a word processor. From \$1.35 per page. Resumes and applications also. Real letter quality printing; not a bunch of dots. Call Patrick at 998-1761.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, theses, specialize in print quality resume preparation. Pick up and delivery available. 429-TYPE.

Typing available. Reasonable rates. Call 764-5044, Sun.-Sat. til 10 p.m.

Room in furnished house, 103 E. Cleveland Ave.; \$148.75, 737-8080.

Rms. for serious students, 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215/mo. plus deposit — includes utilities — large house, no smoking. 366-9796 Nancy or (301)648-5734 Station Collect.

TYPING — Term papers, theses, etc., \$1.25/double spaced page. Near campus. Call Robin 368-8316.

Swim team coach (asst.) needed immediately. Newark YWCA Call Cheryl 368-9173.

for sale

'85 Toyota Corolla SR5. A glistening black beauty, loaded w/extras & extended warranty. Low mileage. For only \$9,500. 454-8727.

FOR SALE CHEAP. '79 Honda Civic. 2 dr., 4 speed, tagged, new exhaust system. \$450 ask for Mike.

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.

Peavey 801 mixing board, 2 yrs. old, 8 channel. \$400. Call George or Ron 738-3208.

Guitar — Ibanez Studio Electric w/"vault case" new machine heads; great condition; steal \$21 or b.o. 731-3168.

TRS-80 Model 4, 128K, dual drives, pascal, Super Scriptist, Profile III Plus, and more. Asking \$635. Call 366-0575.

For sale: sofa, love seat, negotiable. Exercise rowing machine, \$15.

IKEA'S 80x222 cm sofa/bed. Includes mattress, frame, and drawers (2). Asking \$60. Call (h)368-3583 or (w)478-6348. Ask for Margaret.

Refrig. for sale. Asking \$50. Call (h)368-3583 or (w)478-6348. Ask for Margaret.

Sofabed and love-seat — \$200/or best offer. Will transport. Call 737-2859.

MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE. GOOD CONDITION. MUST SELL. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 738-1213.

For sale — '78 Sunbird — good condition, very dependable. AM/FM cassette stereo. Must sell — \$1,000 or best offer. Call Fran between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 834-8590.

For sale: Apple IIe computer system w/accessories. \$1,250 or b.o. Call Pete 738-9844.

Yamaha guitar Amp 50W, pedals, Parametric EQ. exc. cond. 737-2983, Ask for Lou.

LOST: black PICCOLO w/silver keys. REWARD offered. PLEASE CALL 738-1342.

FOUND: abandoned 10-speed. Describe to claim. 738-1620.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROMANCE OR PLATONIC RELATIONSHIP WITH ELIGIBLE MADEMOISELLE. Reply to P.O. Box 870, Newark, DE 19711-0870.

Will the person who left with my tan down bomber-style jacket from the Down Under Thurs. night (11/13) please return it? No questions asked. Call Linda 731-3918.

FOUND: one key in Rodney Dining Hall on Sat. 11/15 dinner. Andy 451-6550.

LOST: 11/13 approx. 9:20 a.m. between Russell Complex and Smith Bus Terminal blue prescription sunglasses in blue case. Please call Todd, 731-3155.

rent/sublet

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.

Room for rent in good location — just off Main Street. \$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, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Room for rent in modern townhouse close to university. Full house privileges and all utilities included in rent. Rent \$295 per month plus 1 month security. Call 368-3349.

TOWNE COURT APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately. Nicely furnished with AC to share with two others. Rent is \$166/month plus 1/2 utilities. Willing to switch with someone in a dormitory if necessary. 738-6492 after 7 p.m. Ask for Chris.

Female roommate needed (non-smoker): for nice Madison Dr. townhouse. \$112.50/mo. plus utilities. Call 368-4738.

WANTED: HOUSE on/near campus, 5 or 6 month lease ONLY. Must know soon! Call Stephanie 454-7567.

Two female roommates looking for a comfortable house or apt. to share for spring. Call after 5, Cindy 738-7934 or Karen 738-9330.

ROOMMATE(S) needed — master bedroom in Towne Court. Single \$200 or shared \$125. Non-smoking. 737-4752.

GREAT APARTMENT AVAILABLE — Towne Court, 1 bedroom. Balcony with a great view! Take over lease beginning winter session. Call 731-0316.

Roommate needed, own room. PAPERMILL APTS., \$133 mo., Call 368-7398.

2 Female roommates needed to share large Park Place apartment (across from Towne Court) beginning in January or February. Call Arleen 738-9564.

Sublet Paper Mill Apt. \$400 a month. call 475-4439.

Large, furnished room available for spring semester starting in January. \$117 per month, heat included; on West Main Street. Call Debby, 453-0295.

WANTED: female roommate to share Paper Mill Apt. starting spring semester. Please call 368-3053.

Colonial Garden Apts. on Main Street. Quiet 1 bedroom for rent. \$385/month incl. utilities. Available now. Call Eliana 451-8122, evenings 737-8006.

Winter session sublet available — 228 S. College Ave. Single room available in large, beautiful house right across the street from the library. Call 737-9768 for more info.

wanted

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. — Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-75, Castaic, California, 91310.

Excellent opportunities are now available with one of the area's most technically advanced financial institutions. We are looking for entry-level applicants with natural technical ability. Twelve weeks of classroom training are followed by on-the-job training. A BA or BS degree is preferred with a background in Computer Science is desirable. Related data processing experience is a plus. Interested candidates may forward resume with salary requirements to: Susan O. Lenker, 2 Mellon Bank Center, Mellon Bank (East), Phila., PA 19102.

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

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

Vet assistant needed, horses only, Delaware Park & Fair Hill. Very interesting work for a dedicated & hard working person. Suitable for student with free time and heading for a career in Veterinary Medicine. Call Liam 737-9639.

EARN EXTRA CASH! — phone operators needed for March of Dimes — part-time, flexible hours. Call Judy, 737-1310.

Wanted: dog-sitter for two dogs. Must be dog lover. In my home. 368-7910 after 5 p.m.

Blue Hen Sports Marking Association looking for students interested in U of D sports. Call Mike 453-0924 or Rob 738-7806.

Roommate needed to share Park Place Apt. New carpet, A/C, completely furnished, Beginning w.s. thru spring semester. Call Maryann 453-0311.

Basketball statistician needed for home man and women's basketball games. Front row seats, good pay. Contact Ben or Scott at 451-2186 or stop by Sports Information Office in Field House. First game Nov. 29.

MODELS NEEDED NOW. High fee paid. Call 451-8169 Day, 764-7743 Night, for screening.

Counselors: part-time, flexible hours for before and after school program. Newark YWCA. call 368-9173.

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.!!

\$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, DEC. 12, ROBIN COUSINS; DOROTHY HAMIL; SCOTT HAMILTON; TAI BABILONIA AND RANDY GARDNER; PETER AND KITTY CARRUTHERS. SPONSORED BY UDPST. ONLY 80 TICKETS: \$22. ONLY 46 bus seats: \$12. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further details, contact Elaine Ahern, Delaware Ice Arena (451-2868).

Financial aid and scholarships available. Write: Raymond Services, P.O. Box 133, Swedesboro, NJ 08065.

Don't miss your chance to win \$500 in SIGMA KAPPA'S raffle. Get your tickets NOW!!

Sex... Drugs... Rock-n-Roll. We have one of the three: find out which one at the Transfer Student Meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: we're planning some parties, come help us out. Meeting on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room in the Student Center.

SPRING BREAK '87. DAFFY DELI PRESENTS CAMPUS VACATION TO THE BAHAMAS: 8 days, 7 nights — Different packages ranging from \$359-\$439. Call 737-8848 between 1 and 9 or stop and see Jean anytime.

Happy 21st birthday BRUCE! Get ready for a great time tonight — Pasta.

You have a responsibility concerning AIDS: Don't spread myths. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

To the calendar man of 1988: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Love, The RIDERS.

JOHN — happy 1 year anniversary 11/23/86! It's been up, it's been down, (a rollercoaster to hell!?) but best of all, it's been "us"...I LOVE YOU very much and always will. — LISA.

K.L.P. — Remember "You'll Never Walk Alone." We may be ex-lovers, but the love has never stopped. It has grown stronger between two special friends...REALLY.

HEY PHI SIG PLEDGES! THE RACE IS ON C'MON, C'MON. GO TO THE PLACE WHERE YOU'LL SEE EVERY FACE. BE THERE AT 4 OR PLEDGE NO MORE.

Congratulations to SIGMA KAPPA'S B.M.O.C. — Steve Clarke!! Thanks for your support!

KAREN: You ought to drink pink champagne more often, and my car is not the only thing that's having trouble stopping. — Brakeless.

LYNNE REICH — Big Sister is watching you! Keep up the good work!

KRISTIN, need me to knock on anyone's door? Thanks for all your help — you're the awesome big sister! LIS, Tara.

TO THE TALL BLOND MALE in Smith MWF 11:15: you've got a great style. This isn't a pick up — you just look like a neat guy.

LINDA — My best friend — Thanks for everything. I love you, NEENER.

LISA: I'm gonna miss you when you leave this semester. I wish you all the happiness in the world with your marriage to Joe. I love U QT. April.

Congratulations to Sue Polgardy — SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.

SCOTT — I hope I haven't totally messed up our friendship. It means a lot to me. What do you say we just let things be the way they always were. Kay? Love, Cathy.

It No one has ever treated me as kindly and lovingly as you have. You are responsive to who I am and you appreciate me and for all this I love you dearly. This is not a movie, nor is it a dream. It may not last forever but today it is real so let us enjoy it without reservation. Yours in love and song, Natch.

Look! I sprouted a wing!

Tara, Cathy, Nancy, Betti & Shirley — We are gonna have an awesome time at Lisa's wedding. I love you guys. April.

SCM. Some day we won't ever have to say good-bye. I love you more than ever BABE! — PBH.

HAIL TO THE REDSKINS! I HATE THE cowboys. Go 'Skins, crush the pokes. JPS.

Happy birthday, Terri LIS! You're the best! Love, Your Little Sis, Suzanne.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Trish, thanks for being such a great friend. Luf Ya, Your best G.F.

Hey Sigma Kappa's Beta Babies: you're the greatest! Keep up the good work, you are half way through. I know you all are going to make great sisters!!! I love ya! L.I.S. Ellen.

If you see TRISH HASKINS today, wish her a happy birthday.

BETAS, Keep hanging in there. I love you guys. LIS, Denise.

GO X-C SKIING IN W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB, JAN. 16-19! WE PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION, HOUSE, HOT TUB, AND SKIES! All this for only \$50. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

JANE, from one pledge to another, thanks for a great mixer at TKE. — BRIAN.

BU BU & DOREEN get psyched for a hot & wild weekend. THE POOKSTER.

MIKE Z. — I'm psyched for tomorrow night! We'll have a blast! Let's try not to get TOO trashed, but then again, you know how I am! (I just LOVE to get people drunk, right?) — Love ya, Carolyn.

BUSINESS CAREER MAGAZINE AND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CORP. ARE BRINGING A CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP TO CAMPUS...

Can you find the Center for Science & Culture in your registration booklet in less than two minutes? Neither can we. Time yourself and let us know how bad it is. Or call Connie at 8194 to get the page number. What is the Center for Science & Culture anyway?

ALPHA CHI would like to wish the university a happy Thanksgiving.

Steve Duffett: Glaubst du nicht dass wir uns lange genug Kennen um mehr als nur "Hallo" zu einander zu sagen?

POOH — Just wanted to tell you how special you are to me. Happy birthday! Love ya lots, Snuggles.

Hey SIGMA KAPPA sisters — Your Beta babies couldn't be prouder to be part of the family!

I never thought I'd ever send anyone a personal, but for YOU, I'd do it a lot. Happy belated birthday, Frank! Thanks for being my "extra-special" pal.

DEBBIE FINE & LORI KESSLER — You're the best AEPi lil' sisters! You want to meet us, right? So bring with you: 1 pair of men's boxer shorts, jar of vaseline, 4 safety pins, and 4 spoons. Meet us at 2:00, Sat., outside Harrington D dining hall. See ya there! Love, Your Big Sisters.

GAYLE SHULMAN: welcome to AEPi. You're gonna love it! Love, Your Big Sis.

ABBY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Have a great one! — You above all deserve it! Love, Laurie & Rachel.

JAMES — not another two years — PLEASE. — J

Goose — What's your number? 454-77...what? Still in awe of your polyesters. — Jamie.

To Jerry K., with the deepest brown eyes I've ever seen, and the nicest smile I've been shown — Hi! When can I see that smile again, huh? — Blue Eyes.

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS GET PSYCHED for the semi-formal tonight!!

Michelle, I'm gorgeous. You're frigid. Happy birthday! Love, Matt.

NANCY HELLER — CONGRATS! Welcome to AEPi! I'm so excited for you! We're going to have TONS of FUN! Love, Your Big Sis.

Dear Laura, You're the coolest girl to hit campus since rain. I've had a great time with you since the night I called. Tonight's gonna be a blast! Love, Bob.

SIGMA KAPPA sisters — Surprise, surprise! Be prepared for a jammin' time tonight! LIS — Beta babies.

MAURIA STEIN-burger. Here's your personal! If you're really lucky, maybe I'll give you a picture of myself. Love K'n-B's.

Look for ALPHA CHI'S holiday jewelry sale. Dec. 3rd and 4th.

HEY AX PLEDGES — WHAT'S THE BIG SECRET?? WE'RE PSYCHED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT!! THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI.

To the guy in the red VA Chevy who followed the dusty U of D van up I95N — What is your name? If skiing and sailing are out, how about beaches and bonfires? Be daring and call. I'm much cleaner now! Julie.

KIM CRAIG: I'm so glad you're my Big Sis. Just think, I'll always be around you now. Oh no! LIS, Kristin.

MAURINE, Hope you had a happy 21st birthday! This is part one; two parts to go. All Yours, SHAWN.

To Sig Ep, Sig Nu, and Alpha Phi — Thanks for a great mixer last Thursday night! The sisters of AOH.

MATT BARTOWSKI — You're the foxiest! I want you and I know you would LOVE me. We'd be great... "heaven". "I'll be with you again." ANGEL. P.S. I'll never forget the times we spent together. I love you. "Always and forever!"

DAVE RAUHE: happy birthday! Love, your little sis — SEVA.

WITTINGER: one night stands are a FACT of college life. I don't hold a grudge, why do you?

continued to page 18

TOSS UP: For 10 points: What is the deadline for College Bowl registration?

Answer: November 26, 1986

BONUS: For 5 points each, what is required for registration?

- Answer:
1. A 5 person team (includes one alternate)
 2. A Faculty or Staff/Coach (helpful, but optional)
 3. Registration fee of \$15.00 (some University departments have been willing to sponsor teams in the past)

TOSS UP: For 10 points: When and where is the campus competition?

Answer: December 6 and 7, 1986 in the Student Center.

BONUS: For 10 points: Where can we get an application?

Answer: Perkins Student Center Operations Office (Room 111) or Honors Center (180 South College Avenue)

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Apply today, and become a proud member of the team that will help make us America's #1 credit card.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

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...classifieds

continued from page 20

FRICKERS — Goony goo-goo! SMLT, baby! Thanks for the Shame & Dishonor fun we've had. You're the greatest! Are we headed for Sam's and Delta? Mair.

'RIC — Thank you so much for my surprise, and thanks for the last 6 months — they've been the best! You're the best! I love you — WEEN.

Happy 18th birthday Lauren Dubin. Love Beth, Karin, and Jennifer.

EILEEN ALPERSTEIN turned 20 on the 20th! Don't forget to give her a big hug when you see her! Eileen — I love ya! You're the BEST big sis! Hope I made your birthday as SPECIAL as you made mine! Love, your "little girl".

HEY GRAHAM! Did we really go or is it just a figment of my imagination. I don't know, for some reason, I can't think right now.

CHRISSEY, JODI, JOAN and KIM: Newspaper tag! You're it!

SENIORS: get involved with planning your class events. Join senior class committees for class gift, social activities, and fundraising. Contact DUSC office.

DEAR BOB S. — Here's to us, big guy! Thanks for the memories of tipping the canoe, watching the sunset and eating I-Beam, Banana Daquiris and quiche at midnight, our encounters with the maintenance crew, me missing the finish of your marathon by 2 minutes, crises in WALTER, hiking in the white mountains, extension cords bought at Jo-Jo's, seeing stars from the roof of the Sheraton, 14 hour naps, the endless support, and most importantly our new-found spectacular friendship. Thanks for a wonderful year. You're pretty OK for a guy who sweeps a girl off of her feet and takes her to the D.P. on the 1st date! I love ya, Karin.

Jeffrey: I'm far away, but I'm thinking of you always! Have a good rest of the semester, and here's to December 17! I love you, KEL. P.S. Missin you.

JENNY THOMAS, No. 1 Gamma Sig Pledge! You're doing great! Keep smiling! Love Your Secret Sister.

RIDE NEEDED: Going to Philly today? I need a ride and I'm not strange. Leave a message for Tim at 451-2771.

DON DUFF: Happy birthday, dude, from everyone who made last year a helluva good time on 2nd floor F. We commend you.

To the girl in the gray and pink striped bathing suit in lane 3 at Carpenter on Monday: You have a great smile and an awesome body to match! I hope I can get the chance to meet you sometime. How about Monday at 7:30 sameplace? signed — the guy in lane 2.

SENIORS: does your resume look blank? Do you need leadership skills? Join a senior class committee. Leave your name & number in DUSC office.

To our favorite **CANADIAN:** happy belated birthday — now that you're 20 — do you feel "all grow'd up"? We love you lots — THE GIRLS.

The **DUDES** — still sleepin' in a haunted house but not invited to Judy's party in Randolph.

BAHAMAS — SPRING BREAK — \$399 per person. 8 days/7 nights in OCEANFRONT APARTMENTS with FULL KITCHENS. Trip includes airfare, transfers, and hotel. Double & triple occupancy available. Interested? Call TROPICAL TOURS 731-9688 until 11:30 p.m.

...campus calendar

Sunday, Nov. 23

Worship — 7 p.m., St. 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.

Meeting — Hillel's bagel brunch at 12 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

Dinner Thanksgiving dinner Lutheran Student Association, 243 Haines Street. R.S.V.P. 368-3078.

Monday, Nov. 24

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.

Meeting — Transfer student meeting in Williamson Room, Student Center. All transfer students welcome.

Meeting — Pre-Vet Club, 7 p.m. Read Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

Meeting — PRSSA, 6 p.m. in 336 Ewing. Everyone welcome.

Seminar — "Development and Ecological Strategies of Anomalous Secondary Growth in Tropical Vines," with David Dobbins, Millersville University. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Volumetric Properties of Globular Proteins," with Peter Kahn, Rutgers University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Recital — French hornist Francis Orval, accompanied by pianist Michael Steinberg. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m. CANCELLED.

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.

SHOULD DELAWARE BE INVITED TO THE NCAA 1-AA PLAYOFFS AND BE SELECTED TO HOST THE FIRST GAME

NCAA DIVISION 1-AA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Sat., November 29, 1986, 12:30 PM

Delaware Stadium
Newark, Delaware

Reserved Seats \$10.00
Student Admission (North End Zone) . . . \$4.00

STUDENT CENTER EAST LOUNGE

Mon., Nov. 24 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 25 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 26 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Cash or Checks only will be honored for all ticket purchases!

...freshman makes impact

continued from page 20

despite his debut as an ECC varsity soccer goalie who ended with a shutout of Elizabethtown College. He gives credit for his op-

timistic attitude concerning next year's team to freshman midfielder Jimmy DeGeorge. DeGeorge's outstanding performance in the final game of the season was a prime exam-

ple of Delaware's young and enthusiastic players.

Review sports 451-1397

...Modesitt to face Terriers

continued from page 20

He is looking to extend his streak of consecutive games with a catch to 26. He caught two touchdown passes against Colgate.

Boston University is in next to last place in the Yankee Conference. So their playoff hopes ended quite a long time ago. All they'll be hoping to do is knock Delaware out of the picture.

"We're staying with our basic game plan," Modesitt said. "We're not going to change anything."

"If we play like we've been playing, I don't see how we could lose."

FIRST DOWNS: Delaware is ranked 11th in Division I-AA...Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon is ranked ninth in Division I-AA in total offense, averaging 256 yards a game. Halfback Bob Norris is fifth in all-purpose running with 169 yards per game. Cornerback Ken Lucas is 11th in interceptions snagging 0.7 per game...The Hens are eighth in total offense with 431 yards per game. They are also eighth in rushing defense, holding their opponents to just 95 yards on the ground...Linebacker Darrell Booker has 101 tackles this season. He owns the Delaware single season tackle mark with

153 hits...Delaware's Joe McGrail has a school record 22 quarterback sacks...The Hens have scored 105 fourth-quarter points, while the opponent has scored 46...Nevada-Reno, which has been ranked number one in Division I-AA for most of the season, is still top ranked at 11-0...Should the Hens win the Yankee Conference, their playoff game will be held at Delaware Stadium Nov. 29. General admission tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Monday through Wednesday. The student price will be \$4.

Letters

Mr. Freeman,

I'm outraged at reading your article, "Roberts a Hit for Hens." My outrage has nothing to do with Neil Roberts, a fellow classmate of mine. My outrage is with your twisted facts which don't even belong in your article. Those facts are the ones concerning [Maryland coach] Bobby Ross, the very effective coach at the University of Maryland.

In reference to the incident at hand, of which you obviously did not witness, Bobby Ross did nothing more than place his hand on the shoulder of the official. There was no force or intent on Bobby Ross' part to physically confront the official. If you were aware of the

precedings of the incident you would have an understanding of Bobby Ross' outrage with the ineptness of the officiating during the contest in which the incident took place. Bobby Ross only wished an explanation so he could file his complaint with all of the facts. Something you obviously know nothing about.

Being an avid University of Maryland supporter, and a University of Delaware supporter, I find it very insulting that you would make such a comment about facts you flagrantly twisted. I would hope to see an apology to Bobby Ross and to the supporters of factual reporting.

Fred Talentino
PE 88

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SPORTS

Ormsby bright spot for Hens

Has positive outlook for next season

by Carol Varallo
Staff Reporter

Dave Ormsby's goal upon entering the university was to make the varsity soccer team. He would have been happy just to warm the bench.

Instead, the freshman became the team's starting goalkeeper.

Ormsby's new position was a shock to him in light of the fact that he played only two years of varsity soccer at Emmaus High School in eastern Pennsylvania. In his senior year, he was awarded Honorable Mention in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

Ormsby was not the only team member who had to adjust to college life and assimilate with an existing group of competitive athletes.

This year's soccer roster listed 10 freshmen out of 23 players. Ormsby said the Hens' 6-10-1 record is due to the team's youth. However, he stressed, one season of experience insures an improved team in the future.

Ormsby is as open-minded about his personal career as he is about the team's future. Regarding the fact that he replaced a sophomore goalie, he said, "The same thing could happen to me next year."

Still, he maintains that he loves the game and would do anything for it.

According to Delaware coach Loren Kline, Ormsby was a pleasant surprise in the goal. Three freshmen and one



REVIEW file photo

With Delaware's men's soccer team finishing 6-10-1, the goalie position hasn't been an easy one.

sophomore were eligible for the position. It was not until the fifth game of the season that Ormsby took control of the net.

"Dave has a lot to learn about playing goalie on a col-

lege team," Kline said. "But he has a lot of heart."

Kline added that it takes courage to play goalie and that Ormsby showed this early in the season.

Kline also said he is not too

disappointed about the season record because the team is so young.

"Much of the season the team was trying to find its own personality," he said.

The team faced its toughest

schedule to date. Kline added that losses in the second half of the season were by a one-point margin.

According to Ormsby, two cliques formed early in the season. One was comprised of the freshmen and the other of the upperclassmen who had played before. The lack of cohesiveness early in the season contributed to losses.

After realizing that the second half of the schedule was more difficult than the first half, and that they would have to work extra hard just to stay in the game, the team pulled together.

The team ended the season tying Temple University, ranked among the top 20 in the East, 1-1.

Team cohesiveness still prevails, Ormsby said. The soccer team sticks together both on and off the playing field. This is not evident, he added, because soccer at the university is not as popular among students as other sports here. "Soccer is a sport, we'll play it anyway," he said.

Midfielder Scott Grzenda and defender Tom Brackin initially showed Ormsby around the university and familiarized him with the soccer program. Still, Ormsby's final decision to enter the university was based on academics. A chemistry major, the six-foot goalie places much emphasis on his grades.

He said soccer has been beneficial to him educationally. It has taught him to budget his studying time around approximately 15 hours of soccer every week.

Ormsby's attitude regarding his achievements as a first-year player remains humble.

continued on page 19

Delaware goes for playoff bid

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

They couldn't have a better incentive.

If Delaware's football team wins tomorrow against Boston University (3-7 overall, 2-4 in the Yankee Conference) the Hens will win the conference championship.

Along with that division crown comes an automatic Division I-AA playoff berth for the 8-2 Hens, who are 5-1 in the conference.

A division championship. The playoffs. Maybe even a shot at the national championship which will be played in Tacoma, Wash. The game will be played in the Tacoma Dome Stadium. The lights, the screaming

fans, coverage on ESPN cable sports network. Throw in some sour memories of last year's loss to Maine University, a game which Delaware had to win to advance to the playoffs, and, well...what more incentive could the Hens want?

What? What?

"Yeah, I think we learned a lesson from last year," said tight end Jeff Modesitt, about last year's 10-7 loss to Maine. "[This season] we're not going to sit down."

Sitting down, Modesitt is 5-10. The 6-5, 254-pounder is the Hens' third leading receiver, with 23 catches for almost 500 yards and three touchdowns. And his numbers should improve after this week.

With the injury of receiver Todd Lott, who will be out for at least a week with a severely sprained ankle he received in the Navy game, Delaware's second tight end, Jeff Jahrstorfer, will be used somewhat as a split end.

"I imagine I'll have a few more catches," Modesitt said. "I'm going to try and play as well as I can."

Modesitt plays ball like the Raiders' tight end Todd Christenson. He catches anything that comes near him, and rocks anyone who tries to tackle him. This guy runs through people. He's also a hard-nose blocker.

But Boston University is also pretty rough, despite the team's poor record. Quarterback Pat Mancini will try to

drop the bomb on the Hens. Mancini was 13 of 29 for almost 300 yards in a 45-17 whitewash of Colgate last week. He threw four touchdowns. In the process, he broke the Terrier record for career TD passes (35). He also broke the record for completions (147) and passing yards (1,850) in a season.

He earned Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week last Saturday, and it's the fourth time this season he has passed for over 200 yards. He had 225 against Rhode Island, 264 against the University of Massachusetts and he bombed Connecticut for 253.

Terrier receiver Dennis Gadbois is ranked seventh nationally with 6.1 catches a game.

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