Housing jam: long-term fix must be found

by Molly Gilmore and Dale Rife
Staff Reporters

Several weeks after most students have received assignments for traditional housing, 554 are still waiting. "We're confident that we have enough spaces for all the upperclassmen who will continue to want housing, and for all the freshmen," said Dave Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life. According to Barbara Rexwinkel, associate director of residence life, 80 percent of the students on the waiting list should be placed by Aug. 1. The students will be given assignments as cancellations occur.

To "relieve the pressure" on students waiting for housing, Rexwinkel explained, anyone on the traditional/Pencader waiting list and any roommate pairs in traditional housing will receive a refund of their $100 housing deposit if they cancel by Wednesday.

Rexwinkel said housing and residence life is not trying to generate a large number of spaces by offering the refunds. However, she admitted that roommate pairs are being offered refunds in order to create spaces for the 412 students on the list who want to be placed with a roommate. Meanwhile, other students who decide to cancel their housing registration must forfeit some or all of their deposit because of their housing preferences.

The refund measures were apparently instituted to serve the needs of the Office of Housing and Residence Life. After all, every student who participates in the lottery is guaranteed housing. The only way the university can provide housing for every student who wants it, besides creating extended housing, is to encourage some students not to live on campus.

U.S. to face fiscal crises, reporter says

by William Zanowitz
Staff Reporter

"America has been having a party for the past eight years under Ronald Reagan, and now faces the possibility of a political "hangover," according to journalist and university alumnus David Hoffman. Before a small but attentive audience in Memorial Hall Sunday, Hoffman, a White House correspondent for the Washington Post, discussed the nation's future, his perceptions of the presidency under Reagan, and the current state of journalism.

Hoffman, the 1973-74 editor of The Review who now reports on the presidency for the Post, said he was first assigned to cover Reagan in 1980, when the presidential candidate "was a nobody." "Everyone expected Reagan to disappear from sight early in the primaries," he explained.

Instead, Reagan's "boundless optimism" carried him to victory in 1980 and again in 1984, Hoffman said. But Hoffman believes Reagan, lusted as "the great communicator," has fooled the public as well as the press by "not following up on what he stood by during the election."

Under Reagan's leadership, Hoffman said, the nation has lived through four different administrations, each lasting about two years. Initially, he said, the administration was "an enormous success" with an increase in military spending, Congressional tax and budget cuts, and Reagan's survival of a 1981 assassination attempt. "Everything was coming up roses" for the president, he explained.

But Hoffman contended that Reagan made some fundamental budgetary mistakes that have yet to be corrected. "Those mistakes will affect us all in the future."

The most serious of these problems was "a serious mismatch of what this country could spend and what it could take in," resulting in a changing America.

After a two-year stint maintaining the "status quo," the period following Reagan's 1984 campaign for re-election, Hoffman said, "The most serious of these problems was 'to be placed with a roommate.'"

Campus assaults soar

Figures rise 84 percent

by Mary Kane
Staff Reporter

Reported assaults on campus have risen 84 percent over last year's figure, according to James Flatley, assistant director of University Police. "The key word is 'reported,'" Flatley stressed. It is difficult to determine how many assaults are not reported, he explained.

The number of assaults per year are calculated from one July to the next. From July 1985 to July 1986, Flatley said 36 assaults were reported. So far this year, there have been 66 reported.

According to Cpl. Brad Geessaman of Newark Police, assault is considered "intentionally or recklessly causing physical injury to another person."

Flatley said most of the attacks do not occur between strangers. "It's not outsiders," he said. "It's roommate against roommate."

He added that assaults on residence hall floors generally occur between strangers. "It's not outsiders," he said. "It's roommate against roommate."

He explained that in certain situations some students can not control their anger. "The concept of hitting to solve problems is a real concern," Butler explained.

To prevent crimes, University Police patrol residence halls, Flatley said, but there are not enough officers for every floor.

He said a general rule which police try to recognize is that
Former Review editor is making it big in D.C.

by Dave Urbanski
Administrative News Editor

Leaning back in his swivel chair, White House correspondent David Hoffman proudly surveys the fifth-floor newsroom of The Washington Post.

Lined with rows of desks, each with its own computer display terminal, the red sound-proof carpet gives the mammoth office a regal air.

The Post’s office building on 15th Street in Washington, D.C. is a far cry from the tiny office on Academy Street where Hoffman served as editor of The Review when he was a university junior in 1973.

"Kids read the paper," he said. "People were more ambivalent, although people took issue with everything you did."

Hoffman took the helm of The Review during turbulent times. The Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War were issues that burned in the heart of many American campuses — and in The Review office.

Unlike many college campuses during the 1970s, the University of Delaware was not an activist campus, Hoffman said.

"Some of us on the newspaper were activist because we cared about what went on," Hoffman maintained, adding that there were "pockets of activism on campus."

"Streaking was big," he recalled, "but in the beginning of the seventies there were not mass demonstrations. I think the biggest assemblage of students was during a drunken brawl on Main Street."

The year Hoffman served as Review editor was "truly a subsiding period," he said.

"Although the war was changing," the Palo Alto, California native declared, "the protests were dying down."

Hoffman, who entered the university as a political science major, learned journalism "on the seat of his pants," he said.

Hoffman began on staff as an assistant photo editor and photo editor before he was elected editor of the entire paper — an unusual feat for someone with minimal writing experience.

"Usually, the editor was someone who could devote the time necessary," he explained. "I spent more time [at the paper] than the others."

Hoffman spent so much time in the Review office that by the end of his four years, he failed to accumulate enough credits for graduation.


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The following people were selected for initiation into the Order of Omega National Honor Society for Fraternities and Sororities:

- June Alt
- William Barenborg
- Keith Christman
- Robert Coombs
- Ellen Cox
- Karen Coyle
- Patricia Enright
- Katherine Farquhar
- David Goldstein
- James Gunson
- Keith Horowitz
- Nancy Hutchins
- Suken Jogani
- Karen Long
- John MacKnight
- Karen Manzo
- Alison Mariconda
- Jill Medvene
- Scott Metz
- Stephen Middleton
- Michele Mihm

- Cynthia Moore
- Michael O'Donaghe
- Jeff Orlov
- Maria O'Toole
- Nancy Plumaker
- Wendy Riddle
- Stephanie Rigor
- Lisa Rosenberg
- Brad Sample
- Donald Sawyer
- Steven Schwartz
- Jennifer Scutti
- Mike Silverman
- Cara Smith
- Andrea Spivack
- Patricia Tobiaz
- Michelle Wall
- Cheryl Walter
- Stephen Weichert
- Jeff Wolters
- Jeff Zenna

The officers elected were:

- David Goldstein — President
- Donald Sawyer — Vice President
- Suken Jogani — Treasurer
- Cynthia Moore — Secretary
- June Alt — Greek Gazette Editor

Congratulations to all new initiates.

Please pay $30 to the Treasurer or Greek Affairs Office by Friday, May 22.
Memorial Day Parade 1987

HANOI STILL HOLDS
2500 AMERICANS FROM
THE VIETNAM CONFLICT.

Photos by Fletcher Chambers

(clockwise from left) Three protestors demonstrate for the rights of Vietnam veterans held prisoner; a tiny twirler struts along the parade route; onlookers gather curbside in the 80-degree heat to get a front-row seat for the festivities.

Newark hosts Memorial parade for 52nd year

by Kean Burenga

Staff Reporter

Cannon shots echoed through the Mall shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, as part of the opening ceremonies of Newark’s 52nd annual Memorial Day Parade. After several short speeches honoring American veterans, the 90 groups and organizations lining the mall assembled on Delaware Avenue for the parade up South College Avenue and down Main Street. Close to 20,000 people lined Main Street to enjoy the entourage of militia, marching bands, fire trucks, horses, cub scouts and twirlers as four army helicopters thundered overhead.

The parade was organized by the Newark Memorial Day Parade Committee, chaired by Col. Daniel Sundt. Sundt has been involved with the parade for the past 31 years, according to Maj. Robert Mark, also a committee member.

Regular participants in the parade are the Delaware National Guard, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Dix Army Base, and the Cape May Coast Guard Corps, said Mark, a university military science professor.

The aim of the parade, Mark explained, is to commemorate those who died for freedom and, at the same time, “to bring the community together.”
Greeks lend a helping hand to elderly

by Christine Coleman
Staff Reporter

Members from every university fraternity and sorority participated in activities at the Episcopal Nursing Home in Hockessin last week during National Nursing Home Week.

"Every year starting on Mother's Day, nursing homes are recognized by the community for a week, and this year we had the Greeks from the university come out and help," said Terry Guarino, activities coordinator at the Episcopal Nursing Home.

Three fraternities and one sorority visited the home each evening with groups of six or seven Greeks.

"They have been fantastic. They've been great about stepping right in and working with the residents," Guarino said.

"They helped us wheel around the residents, serve refreshments and be buddies to them while having a good time," she continued.

Chip Benjamin (AS '88) said, "It is honestly a good feeling to come out here and help these folks."

According to Guarino, the point of the week is to boost the morale of the home's residents with the help of the community.

The theme of the week was a cruise ship. For this, Guarino decorated the home with life preservers, ropes and "welcome aboard" signs.

There was even a ship made from plywood in front of the home.

"Every day we stopped at a different port, ate the food from that place and watched entertainment from that place," Guarino said. "We traveled from China to Morocco."

Guarino got the idea to involve the university Greeks because her brother is former Inter-Fraternity Council President Robert Guarino (AS '87), a brother at Phi Kappa Tau.

"[Terry] called me and asked me to bring the idea up at one of our IFC meetings," he said. "The support the project got was unbelievable, so we decided to do it."

Guarino said she needed people to interact with the residents on a one-to-one basis so they would know the community cares about them.

"IFC as a whole was looking for a service project to do together. National Nursing Home Week helped us help others as well as helping ourselves," said Lew DeAngelis (AS '88), president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a volunteer at the home.

...solution must be found to jam

Freshmen, however, are expected to live in residence halls unless they live at home. And all freshmen who apply by May 1 are guaranteed housing.

Butler said, "We felt we ought to make an attempt to house all the freshmen," including those who apply after the guaranteed date.

This year, Rexwinkel said, "It is honestly a good feeling to know we might find ourselves with a sufficient number of spaces set aside for freshmen, however, include extended housing. The university never assigns upperclassmen to extended housing, but freshmen are placed in lounges and makeshift triples as a matter of course.

Rexwinkel said the university has no immediate plans to build additional residence halls, partly because enrollment is expected to decline.

"If enrollment goes down, and we go ahead and build a residence hall," she explained, "what we might find ourselves with a couple of years down the road is an empty building that students would end up paying for."

If the university cannot provide enough housing, perhaps housing should not be guaranteed to everyone.

Many universities only guarantee housing to freshmen, according to Rob Antonucci (AS '88), program coordinator for the Resident Student Association.

If housing were guaranteed only to freshmen, there would be no need for extended housing. And although the waiting list would remain, there might not be a scramble to create spaces through a refund policy such as the one now in effect.
Police Report

Two van tires slashed

Two tires on a Chrysler van parked on Benny Street were cut Friday morning, causing $150 damage, Newark Police reported.

The vandalism occurred between 2 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

$90 in items taken from car on Wharton

An unknown person used a wire hanger to gain entrance to a car on Wharton Drive Saturday night, and stole $90 worth of items, Newark Police reported.

Items taken included a drafting lamp and numerous cassette tapes.

The incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Brown Hall damaged

A “frustrated student” in Brown Hall punched in a window 3:30 a.m. Friday, according to University Police.

The male student suffered some cuts and was treated and released from Laurel Hall that night.

Police estimated $100 damage to the window.

$1,000 ramp stolen

A magnesium alloy loading ramp worth $1,000 was stolen early Friday morning from outside the Stone Balloon at 115 E. Main St., Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Camera, lenses stolen

A Minolta X-700 camera with lenses and a green army blanket, worth a total of $656, were stolen between Thursday and Saturday from a car parked on Courtney Street, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

$55 taken from eatery

An unknown person entered Deerhead Hotdogs on South College Avenue Tuesday night and stole $55 from a cash register, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Cassette deck swiped

An unknown person stole a $200 radio cassette player from a car parked in the Field House lot between Tuesday afternoon and 11 a.m. Friday, University Police said.

— Don Gordon and Cheryl de Jong

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This car, parked on Amstel Avenue, burst into flames early yesterday afternoon. No one was injured in the blaze. Newark Police said a carburetor leaking gas caused the fire. University Police, Newark Police and Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder responded to the incident.

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Good thru the end of May - Bring in this Ad.
Activities office helps students get involved

by William Zanowitz
Staff Reporter

There are over 160 recognized student groups at the university, each one geared toward a particular interest or activity.

At first, one might think that many of these groups — such as the Ski Club and Campus Coalition for Human Rights — would hold no common ground.

However, both organizations, and all the others, share a common bond, and that is SOAC.

The Student Organizations Activities Center (SOAC), serves as a central resource and services center for the numerous student groups.

At the SOAC office in the Student Center, representatives of student groups are able to hold meetings, use typing and duplicating equipment, and utilize work space for the benefit of their groups. SOAC also houses student organization mailboxes and specialized offices for a number of groups.

Although the office is in the Student Center, Associate Dean of Students Marilyn Prime stressed “SOAC is a location but it is also a concept.”

This concept, she continued, is “concerned with helping, advising, and assisting the university’s student groups.”

Active in her position since 1979, Prime’s occupational concerns include the overseeing and approval of student groups.

Said Prime, “Student groups are tremendously important. It is my belief that such groups provide total educational experiences for undergraduates.

“They give students the needed chance to apply learned theories and work with others in a group environment,” Prime continued. Such participation, she said, “is the spirit of a campus.”

Among the groups that utilize the SOAC resources most often and most effectively are Circle K, E-S2 Student Theatre, and a Sailing Club, according to Prime.

But, she noted, “A lot of groups don’t apply for SOAC assistance. Some groups are curricular and do not really need SOAC support.”

Prime also promotes the formation of new student groups. Starting a new student group, she said, is extremely easy.

According to Prime, if students wish to start a group that they feel has a reason to exist at the university, they should consult her about getting approval and the necessary resources.

Honored Vietnam vet fights for peace

by Corey Ullman
Staff Reporter

“My protest is offering my life itself, which is the same thing we did in Vietnam.”

Medal of Honor winner Charles Liteky uttered these words in September while sitting on the Capitol steps during the day 24 of his 47-day water-only fast, shown on video last Thursday by his wife Judy in Kilkrie Lecture Hall.

Liteky, founder of the “Vietnam Veterans Fast For Life” team, was unable to appear in person because of his participation last weekend in a 26-mile walk by 57 Americans in Nicaragua. The walk protest the April 28 slaying of U.S. citizen Ben Linder, who Judy Liteky said was killed by the contras.

The protest/memorial walk for Linder in Managua, titled “U.S. Citizens Against Removal,” was the latest of Charles Liteky’s actions opposing the Reagan administration’s support for the contra rebels.

Last July 29, Liteky, a Roman Catholic chaplain during the Vietnam War, became the first person ever to return the medal, which he won for heroic action in that conflict. Liteky said he did so for the same reason he received it — to save lives.

“All of us who have gone to [Nicaragua] and back have been told by the Nicaraguan people, ‘Go home and tell your president to stop the killing,’ ” Liteky said on film.

Beginning last Sept. 1, Liteky and three other Vietnam veterans fasted to protest U.S. aid to the contras and to raise public awareness of this situation. The men agreed to break their fast only if a significant level of public recognition was voiced against U.S. policies in Central America.

A response of 8,000 letters, 500 vigils and rallies, and national radio and TV coverage marked the veterans’ successful efforts in raising public consciousness, Judy Liteky noted. Eighty U.S. government representatives and senators also lent their support by signing a statement committing themselves to the cause of ending aid to the contras.

THE FACT IS...

Women are maintaining an increasing proportion of all families. Nearly half (45%) of the 3.2 million increase in family households between 1980 and 1985 was attributable to families maintained by women. Among all families, about 1 out of 6 (17%) was maintained by a woman in 1985.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1986
Delaware media reserved toward AIDS advertising

by Deborah O'Connell
Staff Reporter

“We don't go out without your rubbers!” warns one New York newspaper advertisement, picturing two condom wrappers among the spilled contents of a woman's purse.

New York City recently released these advertisements for television, radio and newspapers promoting the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

In Delaware, such explicit advertising is not quite so easy to find, as most area media take a more conservative approach to this controversial issue.

Charles Buzad, head of advertising sales for Heritage Cablevision, said WNSChannel 2, was going to "stay away" from condom advertising.

"We are mainly business and community affiliated and we want to watch our step," he said. "Because Heritage is being bought out, we are in the process of rebuilding and don't want to jeopardize our position."

Buzad said since condom advertising is still controversial, WNS has temporarily decided not to advertise condoms: "We don't want to cause waves."

A spokesman for Life Sports Magazine, a Delaware publication, said the magazine would only run "toned down" condom ads in the magazine—not as explicit as those seen in New York.

One Delaware publication that approves of condom advertising is Fine Times Magazine.

According to Publisher L.E. Burlingame, "We would run advertisements about the use of condoms just as we run ads for birth control and feminine products."

He explained the magazine would run the ads "as long as they were in good taste."

"With the AIDS epidemic growing, we believe it's an important message to convey," Burlingame added.

The magazine's audience consists largely of young professionals, and Burlingame said, "We believe [condom advertising] is a benefit to our readers."

Kathleen Graham, of The Dialogue, a Catholic newspaper in Wilmington, said that newspaper would never endorse any ad similar to the New York ads.

Graham said she would not support this preventive movement because "the use of contraceptives is against church teaching."

New atrium lights in library designed to cut down noise

by Michael West and Kathy Clark
Staff Reporters

In the midst of a $15 million renovation to Morris Library, a bit of controversy has been sparked concerning the second-floor lighting.

"I feel like I'm studying in a salad bar," said Tim Kelly (BE 87).

The problem is the long, protruding silver-colored lights that separate the 36 tables in the main studying section.

As Katie Sanford (AS 90) declared: "They're ugly and annoying, I don't think they're necessary."

"We have a noise problem in the library and we are trying to deal with it."

—Susan Brynteson

According to Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, the purpose of the lights was to separate students.

"We have a noise problem in the library and we are trying to deal with it," said Brynteson.

She said the lights deter conversation between students because they cannot see each other across the tables. This cuts down on the noise level.

"If it were a study hall, we could have had huge barracks instead of spending $15 million renovating it," Brynteson explained. "The library is an institution to help people learn, and talking interferes with studying."

However, many students said the lights are an unattractive distraction. One student said she did not like them because when she goes to the library to study with people in her classes, the lights block vision across the tables and they cannot communicate with each other.

However, separate study rooms were constructed for the purpose of group conversation, Brynteson said. Also, many students are unaware that they can reserve classrooms for a night by simply calling the university scheduling office.

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Horny — A William Penn tuba toter plays his heart out during Sunday's Memorial Day Parade.

TRICIA, two things:
One…now that you're 21, you're definitely "too cool for school."
Two…Happy Birthday!
Love, Johnny
May 19, 1987

Secretary positions available at The Review for the fall. Call 451-2771 to apply.

THE SNAP Pre Final Concert!

"Don't forget — Ladies Nite Tomorrow Nite"
War Memorial

As Memorial Day approaches, it is easy for us to forget the real meaning of one of our most important national holidays. For most students, Memorial Day signals the end of finals, the end of another school year, and a three-day weekend at the beach.

Memorial Day should be the day we remember and honor those Americans who have given their efforts — and in many cases their lives — to protect the freedom which we enjoy in the United States. We are deeply indebted to them for making such selfless sacrifices, and they deserve our respect and admiration.

But, with the honor we bestow upon our veterans, there exists a subtle but very real danger — the glorification of warfare as a means to achieve foreign policy goals.

After almost two decades of hindsight, it seems we still haven't learned the lesson of Vietnam. While films like Platoon have attempted to realistically portray the everyday horror of the Vietnam War, and Vietnam veterans have struggled to achieve the benefits and respect they deserve, our president is increasing our chances of a similar confrontation in Central America.

How long can our leaders, in an attempt to stop the “Communist Threat” in Nicaragua, continue to allow a proxy to fight our war? It is becoming increasingly evident that the only way the Sandinista government will be ousted is through the lawless, covert operations that are emerging from the Iran-contra affair or through direct military intervention.

As it stands now, the citizens of our country are not willing to follow these routes. However, if the ultra-patriotic, right-wing trend continues, we may find ourselves in the same situation we found ourselves in Southeast Asia 20 years ago.

As this Memorial Day approaches, we must not only look to the past and honor our veterans for their dedicated service, but we must also look to the future and seriously question our government's use of military force.

If we have learned nothing from Vietnam, then over 55,000 Americans have died in vain.

And if we fail to challenge our government’s use of military force, then Memorial Day means no more than fancy uniforms and tickertape parades.

Brian C. O’Neill

So four years have crawled by in a flash, and what do I have to show for them? A degree, a few memories already beginning to fade... and what else?

I've been wondering about that for a while. I've been looking around inside my head, stumbling over an assortment of miscellaneous facts and figures, half-finished engineering problems, and dusty stacks of Signet classics.

It's been a little disappointing, I was hoping I'd find some sort of razor-edged sword of knowledge that I could use to cut through any obstacle life chose to set in my path. It seems instead I am left only with a couple of vague concepts, a lot of doubt, and a pile of uncertainty.

Naturally, I began to rationalize. Doubt is a good thing, I said to myself. It's just what you need.

Maybe it is. Everyone seems to be telling us how certain our generation is of its values — how ready and eager we are to carve ourselves a niche in corporate America.

Perhaps it's true. I overheard a conversation the other day between two people who were talking about interviews for a sales position.

“What does the company sell?” she asked.

“I'm not really sure,” he said. “But it's in the D.C. area and it pays real well. And I figure, even if I don't like it, I just have to put my time in, you know?”

She nodded.

“I mean, maybe in ten years I can get a house on the beach,” he said, “so I can get away on weekends.”

And I wondered about that. Are all of us the cold materialists we are made out to be? Has everyone already decided to buy the goals we're being sold?

I doubt it. But maybe we aren't very good consumers. We are sold so many things in the United States, I thought. Maybe doubt and a little skepticism are just the thing.

Ralph McGehee, an ex-CIA agent, spoke here last week. It was disturbing. He said our government essentially sells us a justification for whatever it does. If it needs a Grenada invasion to boost the president's image, it sells us a communist threat where one doesn't exist. “And if we buy that, we'll buy anything,” he said. We bought it.

Skepticism would have helped there. It might not have stopped anything, but it would have kept Reagan from getting such a big pat on the back in the opinion polls.

Of course that's all politics and sociology and advertising, I said to myself. Doubt's good for that, but what about all this uncertainty about vocation and direction and what to do next?

The problem is, I get the impression it's all the same thing — politics is economics, and economics means the business world, and the business world is the job market, and here I am, standing small.

So maybe I should stop worrying about all this. Rationalization gets you nowhere. It's just that I thought things would be a lot easier by now.

Oh well. So much for expectations.

Brian C. O’Neill is an ex-news features editor for The Review.
Not Regular

Alice Brumbley

Come inside my closet. I'd like to share what is probably the most widespread (but least talked-about) problem around.

Meet my Irregular Person. This person bugs the dickens out of me. He always manages to say the wrong thing, to advertise my faults and to generally make an idiot out of me. My Irregular Person is the one who made "fat jokes," when my doctor put me on a strict diet when I was overweight in the third grade.

Irregular Person now makes "old maid" jokes because I am 20 years old and am not yet a married mother of two. I can't satisfy him. My Irregular Person has never said to me, "I'm sorry," or "I am wrong," or "I love you."

Maybe you have an Irregular Person too — the problem is that this person is seldom temporary. Your Irregular Person isn't just a bothersome co-worker or an annoying acquaintance. You can always walk away from these nuisances.

Your Irregular Person is a permanent fixture in the furniture of your life — he is related to you.

As comedian Mike Warnke says, "You can pick your friends, but you're stuck with your relatives."

Your Irregular Person might be someone in your immediate family — your sister, brother, father or mother — or it could be someone in your extended family. Whatever the case, you can't avoid your Irregular Person.

He will be there to taint your most significant moments: your birthday, your graduation, Thanksgiving, Christmas and any other family gathering.

What is most distressing, however, is that your Irregular Person is probably completely normal to everyone else. It's likely he is a respected, well-loved member of your community — abrasive and obnoxious only to you.

You are completely alone in it. No one else understands the way he insults you only. And no one admits to you that they have the same problem with someone else in their family.

I never knew what to call my Irregular Person (nor did I know anyone else had one) until my mom mailed me a tape of a speech by Joyce Landorf called "My Irregular Person." Landorf devised the term "Irregular Person" after watching "Summer of My German Soldier."

In the film, an old housekeeper tells a 14-year-old girl that she has "some irregular folks."

The old woman explains that the girl doesn't have to let irregular (flawed) people make her feel inferior anymore.

And that's Landorf's advice to anyone with an Irregular Person in their life.

In dealing with you, your Irregular Person is blind to your needs, is handicapped by his peculiarities.

Accept your Irregular Person as a person with a handicap. A person's handicap doesn't go away just because you tell him he has one.

Your Irregular Person has always been insensitive to your feelings. As long as you hang on to the hope that he will miraculously become what he has never been, you will constantly be disappointed.

Don't expect him to someday realize that all along he's treated you like a doormat.

I think how horrible it is to have an Irregular Person in my life and how hard it can be to forgive him. But Landorf reminds listeners about the biblical character Joseph. He didn't just have one Irregular Person — he had 10!

After stripping the 17-year-old and throwing him into an empty well, 10 of Joseph's brothers sat down and ate lunch nearby. Can you imagine being so callous that your brother's suffering doesn't affect your appetite?

Landorf points out that when Joseph later occupies a very powerful position and has the chance to do a real number on his brothers, he chooses to forgive them.

Landorf suggests a number of other practical, biblically-based points, but I recommend reading her book if you're serious about resolving your feelings for your Irregular Person.

Come out of the closet and understand that you're not to blame for the way your Irregular Person makes you feel. Your realization can help someone else who has no one to turn to about their Irregular Person.

Make it your goal to not become someone else's Irregular Person, handicapped from seeing their emotional needs.

Alice Brumbley is an ex-executive editor of The Review.

In Memoriam

A. Ross Mayhew

One year ago this week, The Review and the entire university community suffered a tragic loss when Review Editor-in-Chief A. Ross Mayhew died at the age of 22, two weeks before his graduation.

Ross was known for his dedication to improving the university and was one of the student body's strongest advocates. His bold leadership of the paper from January to May 1986 was evident in his "Declaration of Student Rights," his coverage of the university's computer controversy, and his humorous and poignantly written columns.

Although Ross is no longer with us at The Review, his passion for journalistic excellence is still a strong influence.

In memory of Ross, a scholarship has been established in his name which rewards the outstanding senior journalism major in the fall of each year.

Letter

Caesura not biased against undergraduate student submissions

In a letter published on the editorial page of the May 12 Review, William Todd Cleek (AS '80) complains of the proportion of graduate to undergraduate authorship among the works published in the campus literary magazine Caesura.

Cleek goes on to state that, in his opinion, "Caesura has lost its status as a tool for conveying good ideas through writing, but instead is now a method for the intellectual elite to boost their egos." As a member of the editorial staff of Caesura, I feel a need to correct Mr. Cleek's incomplete understanding of the publication of Caesura and point out at least some of his faulty reasoning.

To begin with, Caesura is neither a "tool" nor a "method": rather, it is a forum for literary excellence. If Mr. Cleek had taken the time to ask about Caesura's selection process, he would have learned that the author's name is removed from each submission before that submission is seen by the editorial staff. It is then evaluated on its own merits — the author's name, university status and shoe size are all equally irrelevant to the selection process.

If Mr. Cleek had bothered to look into it, he might also have discovered that the editorial staff of Caesura is not made up of some intellectual elite, but of more undergraduates, all of whom became members of that staff simply by registering for the course E367, "Editing A Literary Magazine," and, incidentally, all of whom have signed their names below as agreeing with the content of this letter.

Paul Kopacki
B. B. Strauss
Michelle Czachor
Linda Larimore
Melissa Kantor
Laura Povinelli
Tom Pheysey
Anya Breitenbach
Neal's Book Stall turns last page, closes doors

by E. W. Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Neal's Book Stall and Copy Center on Main Street will close in May after seven years of providing rare and specialty books to Newark, according to owner Neal Van Duren. He said sales have been so slow that "I would've been better selling rutabagas or tubers."

Van Duren blamed the decline in business on "intellectual apathy, MTV and the fact that people have given up on trying to do anything." "The university is nothing but a bastion of materialism," he charged.

"It is dismaying that a college town with 15,000 students, including 1,000 graduate students, cannot sustain one rare and used books store," he added.

According to Jill Martin, manager of David's Bookshelf in the Newark Mini-Mall on Main Street, "I can't believe Neal's [Book Stall] has never gone better. "You can walk in and buy the complete works of William Shakespeare — I don't know anywhere else in Newark that you can do that," she said.

Neal's Book Stall and Copy Center has two floors of rare, used, new and old books. The walls are covered with prints and handwritten "Going out of Business — Everything 50 percent off" signs.

Martin said David's Bookshelf has experienced many of the same problems suffered by Neal's Book Stall. She explained, "In the 14 years of David's existence, we have only been barely supported by the community, and not helped at all by the university, which is a travesty in a college town of this size.

"If a college town cannot support independent theaters, record or bookstores, where will they go?"

Dean Herrin (AS G2) said the closing of Neal's Book Stall is part of a larger, more depressing trend in the nation — especially in Newark."

"It is really sad that Neal's is closing," Herrin said. "All the small places are leaving, and soon Main Street will just be a string of chain stores [such as] Sbarro, CVS, Hillary's, Bread and Company — and who knows what else will move in."

Kenny Mullins, a Neal's Book Stall employee, said, "One more of Newark's few cultural highlights shot down."

Van Duren said he is not in the business for the money. He said he operated out of a love of books and a willingness to provide a "necessary service."

"I provided a service to the community, but unfortunately it wasn't reciprocated," he said.

Van Duren said he would like to continue dealing in rare and unusual books since "it is the most natural thing for me to do." However, he said he does not want to have another retail book store.

"I have no bad feelings about the years I've spent in Newark," Van Duren said. "It is time to go, that's all."

---NOTICE---

Returning Athletes Participating in Fall Sports

The Sports Medicine Clinic of the Student Health Service will reopen at the Fieldhouse August 3, 1987

Hours: 8 a.m.-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

PLEASE call early for appointment for recertifications.

451-2226 or 451-2482

AUDITIONS

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"I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever"

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Roles for 3 women and 3 men who sing, act, and dance a little.

ages 20-30

7:00 p.m., June 1, 1987

Bacchus Theatre

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Charlie B. Travels

77 E. Main Street

368-9151
Newly elected RSA officers discuss goals

by Julie LeCady
Staff Reporter

And the gavel was passed.

Following their respective victories last week, 1987-88 President-elect Mike Cradler and Vice President-elect Rob Antonucci discussed their goals at Sunday’s Resident Student Association meeting. Cradler stressed that his main concern is the strengthening of hall government to about $4,500 (per hall). This will be used mostly for social functions,” he said.

“We will also add another award for hall government of the year. We now have a winner and one runner-up, but next year we’ll have two runner-ups,” Cradler said. “We just received too many good submissions this year,” he explained.

RSA will try to increase communications with hall government by strengthening the coordinator who works between the two, he added.

Cradler said he hopes RSA will be a more politically active body next year.

“We’d like to become stronger in the plus/minus system and more involved in campus issues,” he said.

Specific changes for next year include improvements in food service, increases in security and more programs in new areas. Antonucci explained.

“We will accomplish these goals with a standing committee between food service and security,” he said.

“I look forward to next year as president. My time will be spent trying to maintain the status quo.”

— Mike Cradler

Some ideas for next year discussed during the meeting included renting out microwave ovens to residents of Christiana Towers, College Towne Apartments and Conover Apartments, Spring Fling improvements, and extending

...lights added to cut noise

continued from page 7

Although Brynteson said she believes the lights cut down on noise, students still have a problem seeing properly.

“On a sunny day the second floor is lit very well due to the numerous windows,” she continued. “However, at night there is not enough light and the students have a tough time seeing.

“I believe the lights make it hard for students to talk across the table, which was part of the problem we were trying to solve,” Brynteson said.

Although many dislike the second-floor lighting, some students said they feel the new lighting makes the library a better place to study.

“The lighting is much better because it makes reading a lot easier,” said Kevin Swed (AS 88).

“[The lighting is] pretty effective,” according to library employee Sal Nodjomian (EG 88). “It’s reduced a lot of conversation up there.”

“I think they’re attractive,” Brynteson said. “I don’t see how students can disagree.

“I believe they’re effective and productive.”

Winners of $100 Writing Awards Announced

Ten undergraduate students have each won $100 and the prestige that goes with winning the Undergraduate Writing Award. This Award, established by an anonymous benefactor, was granted for the first time this year. Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, announced this year’s winners on Honors Day.

The winning entries were selected by the Committee for Undergraduate Writing Awards (Robert A. Day, David M. Ermann, David W. Smith, and Edward H. Rosenberry).

According to Day, speaking for the Committee, both the quality and the number of entries in the competition were impressive. Dean Gouldner has assured the Committee that the success of this year’s competition means that these Awards will become an annual fixture within the College of Arts and Science.

The names of the Awarders, and the titles of their prize-winning manuscripts, are as follows:

First Place
David Singleton. “Experimental Allergic Encephalomyelitis and its Applicability Towards Multiple Sclerosis Research.”

Additional Awards (in alphabetical order)
Donald Brown. “Motion and Intellect: Some Comparisons of the Thought of Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas.”
Margaret E. Dotts. “Hinduism.”
Edward Hopkins. “Fellini’s Road and His Fool in La Strada.”
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**Garbonzo, Minutes After featured in IT concert**

**by Kean Burenga and Michele Wall**

**Staff Reporters**

About 75 students attended a concert featuring area bands Garbanzo and Minutes After which was sponsored by IT in Daugherty Hall Saturday night.

In their first public appearance, Garbanzo, a band consisting of five university students, played an interesting combination of music ranging from progressive rock to rock-jazz fusion.

"Garbanzo is combining rock and jazz to create a fresh, new sound," explained Juan Patino (AS 88), the band's leader.

The group — consisting of Keith Ramsey (AS 88), vocals and bass; Patino, vocals and percussion; Jim Hunt (EG 89), saxophone; Todd Aschoff (EG 88), percussion; Tom Lyness (AS 89), guitar; and Tom Manard (EG 88), background vocals — played mostly original music, interspersed with a few popular covers.

"Except for some recent member changes, Garbanzo has been together for about nine months, performing at concert parties in our house on Benny Street and playing at fraternity functions," Patino continued.

Garbanzo played for about an hour, and, despite sound-system problems and interruptions, their unique sounds were fairly well received by those attending.

The Philadelphia band Minutes After then took the stage, to play their English-influenced rock.

Minutes After, a band composed of Ken Green on bass, guitar and vocals, Geoff Verne on drums and Michael Richeal on keyboard, played on WXDR for some recent parties in our house on Benny Street and playing at fraternity functions." Garbanzo then took the stage to play an original set.

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Lynne: Happy 16th. Have a great day. Here’s to grace status, the Pies, and Can’t you find a furrier shop yet? liar, Jane Ann.

Stacy — Happy b-day to the world’s most competent spirit. Or should I say to the world’s biggest L-e-r. Luc, Jane.

Attention Kim Fukai, Norah Ellen, and Netta Mackarzyn— Congratulations, you made it. Thanks for being such great friends — who else would I dance with at the Balloon? Best wishes for the future, Karen.

JON — You are so rude.

If you Andrea today, give her a big kiss because it’s her 26th birthday.

Patty P., Dawn F., and Dawn W. Good luck after graduation. We will miss you. Love, your Sigma Kappa sisters.

AEPI’s first house pledge class: Good luck during HELP work and congratulations on becoming brothers. I’ll always think of you as my pledge brothers. — Ben.

To the MANY girls that came to the Country Club Open House thanks for coming and it was a pleasure to meet you. Hope to see you in September for rush — love, the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

HELP! We want to trade our Sansors double for a cr-ed East Campus double. Call 731-6287 or 731-6286. Ask for Dorie or Kelley

Carol and Kim. No. We haven’t met you yet but my drum, retarded, egotistic, and adopted twin brother said he met you at Delt. Just ignore him. He’s a drunk. Sorry. Bob and Matt.

To all the Zetas. I had a great year with you, especially celebrating my twenty first. It was unforgettable and worth the consequences. Let’s keep the party and good times. Everyone who doesn’t come to our parties doesn’t know what they’re missing, but that’s their problem, Quaker.

Javier and Scott, You missed out on a lot of great times this year, hopefully you’ll be able to make up for it next year with me and the zebs. Gary.

Dan G. and Bruiser, I am looking forward to a great senior year of partying and good times in the towers and with the athen. Are the towers ready for us? Gary.

Pete: We made it through. I’m looking forward to seeing you’re the best, Love, Miras.

To Carrie, the verb: Been to Puerto Ricopromo lately? It’s those shared experiences which make our friendship so special. Love you, YH.

Hey ya cohabists. Oh my god, it’s been the best year ever. Thanks man. Love ya. The.

Jeff Stratis — You AGUC president! You have a story to tell, you’re not so funny anymore. See ya in big class! Nina.

M.M. — the blind Sig-Ep in East Tower. Your smile makes my day. Thanks, Karen.

George, you’re a good dancer.

To the nicely thin guy in 1111 CRT (Dave, is he?), Even though you may not have loved my effing chilis, I’ll sure loving miss them with you. Guy. Brian.

Dave D. Good luck in the future. I know you will make lots of money so you can spend me. Beansinger’s again. B.P.

John G. — Here’s the personal you wanted Farmer John? When are you taking me out to dinner? McDonalds, right? — a short

To the box in 1201: Did we live up to your expectations? Thanks for a great year. Adam, thanks for the crock outback! It’s been the best “wall” we’ve missed of you. Good Luck in the future. Love the foil in 1208.

Attention girls: Time is running out! You have only a few days to experience! — Long Island Stud, Jay Brian Wolf. Look for him driving down a street near you in his ’72 Cufman sports car or The Blic car with a Jag in the back seat and a ‘Nappy Hood! Tag him if you can!

Whose your baby? What’s your angle? I’ll be that!!!

Andrea Somogyi — Happy 26th birthday. OnLy one more year to go. Law ya — Tony.

Matt — Thanks for being my programming partner, my carring buddy, and most of all, my friend. I could have never made it through the semester without you and, of course, my gliding lifting gun. Good Luck on finals! The other pp.

Brill — Hey sexy thing! Thanks for a great six monthas. What if I told you I was in love? Reality I say! I love you and you hurt. Love, Val.

R.H.S. IV — Finally enough guts to send one in, so here’s this time, just wanted to tell you I LOVE YOU! ‘Cause I DO VERY MUCH! Let’s just enjoy what little time we have left and see what happens. Think of me this summer. I’ll be thinking of you. Love — Dara.

Riche Lange: Thank you for the great weekend. I had a terrific time. Love your best friend, Terri.

Dave — better late than ever. Congratulations to you being picked up by BCB — absolutely! Love, Sandi.

Mike. Well here it is, just for you. I hope it made you smile! Karen.

Buffy, How are you? Aren’t these sorority-type personalities tripe? We all say the same things (But we still think we’re all THE front.)

Although there are 8 billion of the “coolest big sister” on campus, I’ll tell you that you’re the coolest. Get psyched for the greatest senior year as an official sister (we all say that too). Remember the laughs and thanks for letting me cry on your shoulders (another staple thing to say in these persona.)

To the ’80-81 Special Interest Housing SSA stuff! May your lives be satisfyingly up and down. (But Gary — don’t enjoy yourself too much in the Bowen.) “Okay daddy, somebody.”

Me Happy birthday!!! And happy anniversary!!! I can’t believe it’s already six months since that “unforgettable” night. It’s unreal of what came out of a menu of mass confusion at first. I’m sure this summer will be the best!!! Love Always — Blue Eyes.

Jeanne — It’s almost over. Maybe just the beginning. Cross your fingers and hold tight. Love, Kevin.

Jolene — just wanted to say THANKS for all our long late-night talks. I’m gonna miss you SO MUCH this summer! Keep smiling! Love, Michelle.

Tracey — Here’s your name in The Review. Happy anniversary and thanks for making my “anniversary” one to remember! You’re the best and can’t wait til 94!!! Love, Michelle.

Gerald: I can’t believe it’s been a year already. Thanks for all the great times and get psyched for many more future memories! Love, Tracey.

Jerry Carso. — “We never... but maybe if we go truckin’, we can?” Love, the tune cooled.

Hey Mike Murphy! Can I just say, Saturday night was the coolest! I never...would have suspected. I guess you should say, Phi Kappa Tau formal — They’re BOTT!!

Beth Kaplan — Congratulations on finally getting a place to live and for getting such a Cool roommate! Next year is going to be SCARY!!! Love, Lisa.

KATIE AND PASTA: Get ready... only two more weeks until we can use the left.

JANINE MILKLEY: REMEMBER — Mag Nites, Swings, body repairs, bartenders, tangas in rear, therapeutic lunch, dancing on chairs. “Hey Baaahlye,” it’s raining men, so don’t miss your chance at a life, phone calls a day, how scared I was the first time I saw you without makeup, hoping Tommy Conwell was cute, the seam forms... so, of course you don’t... and how many times each of us has been to love this year? Thanks for being so wonderful...you’ve helped make this the best year of my life. — More.

continued to page 16
...Vietnam
continued from page 6
Knowledge of the truth is a priority concern, she stressed. A group called “Witness for Peace” attempts to uncover the reality of the situation by bringing U.S. citizens to Nicaragua. “Learn what you can, do something,” urged Judy Liteky. “Don’t just sit there confused.”

...editor
continued from page 2
In August 1982, after exhausting the national economics beat for the Knight Ridder newspaper chain, Hoffman received the offer he could not refuse. The Washington Post needed another White House correspondent to take some of the burden off veteran political reporter Lou Cannon.

“I started at the national desk,” Hoffman remembered, adding that he was not scared because he had “covered Reagan before.”

The Bethesda, Md. resident said he has no desire to be an editor, but is satisfied with his position, calling it a “last stop.” “[The Post] is as good a place in the U.S. as any to have a career,” he said. “This is a really mature, serious institution — there’s a lot of internal competition.”

Along with the stigma of always having to “scoop” The New York Times, Hoffman explained that time away from his wife and two-and-a-half year old son is a frustrating drawback to the job. “There’s no banker’s hours,” he said. “I don’t like the time away from my family.

“(As a reporter) you’re out there on the front lines and you really witness the process and get to see and understand why things happen.”

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**Campus Calendar**

**Tuesday, May 19**

**Academic Council Meeting.**

**Seminar** — “Application of Growth Regulators to Soybeans,” with Dr. Richard Taylor, extension specialist, Cooperative Extension Service, U.D., 12:30 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

**Concert** — Jazz Ensemble 1, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

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**Wednesday, May 20**

**Colloquium** — “Mechanisms of Organosilicon Compounds,” with Joseph B. Lambert, Northwestern University, 4 p.m., 101 Brown Lab.

**Opening Reception** — for the exhibition “After Ratification: Material Life in Delaware, 1789-1820,” 5-6:30 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

**Concert** — University Singers, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

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**Thursday, May 21**

**Seminar** — “Characterization of Short-Fiber Filled Thermoplastic Composites,” with Heike Motz, marine studies graduate student, U.D., noon, 146 Newark Hall.

**Seminar** — “The Use of Chlorine Dioxide in Wastewater Disinfection,” with Dr. Robert Narks, Environmental and Water Resources Engineering, 11 a.m., 341 DuPont Hall.

**Exhibition** — Open house and exhibition, 7-9 p.m., Ceramic Studio. Everyone Welcome.

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**Friday, May 22**

**Meeting** — Board of Trustees, 2:30, Clayton Hall.


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by Scott Graham
Staff Reporter

When most students finish a frustrating day of bustling around campus, they are thinking about kicking back and relaxing, lying out in the sun.

Brooks Clark, however, doesn’t have the time to think that way. Clark (AS 89) is a student and a professional triathlete who trains for five hours every day. Five hours of swimming, biking and running ... every day.

“People think it’s crazy, but I wouldn’t do it if I didn’t enjoy it,” Clark said. “If I’m not training, I feel lazy.”

The 5-foot-11-inch, 155-pound Clark participates in triathlons consisting of a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

“I’m probably not exceptionally good at any one event,” said Clark modestly, “but put them all together and I have a good shot at doing well.”

As an amateur, Clark has earned six first-place finishes in the past year, including first in his age group (and 15th overall) at the United States Triathlon Series National Championships last September.

Clark, who will be competing in the “Memphis in May” next week, officially turned pro about two weeks ago in a triathlon in Miami, Fla., finishing eighth overall in a field of 1,200.

“I had a goal to reach the top 10,” Clark said, “but I really didn’t expect to do that well.”

Triathletes compete in different divisions during a triathlon, explained Clark. The amateurs are divided by age, while the pros are in an open competition.

The best moment of Clark’s career occurred during his first year at the nationals in 1985. Clark said his goal was to be first in his age group, but he had no idea what his competitors would be like.

Clark surprised himself, realizing his goal by placing first in the 15-to-19 age group.

“That’s when I knew I had the potential,” he said.

Clark said he is always eager for his next triathlon.

Of the race itself, Clark said he really enjoys the swimming and the biking. He admitted, “The run — I’m more or less just trying to finish.”

Clark, who began training for the triathlon three years ago, has turned down an estimated $1,600 in prize money to maintain his amateur-athlete status at Delaware.

Clark swam for the university’s swim team for the past two years but won’t next year, in lieu of competing professionally in the triathlon.

According to Chris Ip, Delaware’s men’s swimming coach, Clark was an important part of the team. “We’re gonna miss him,” said Ip. “I wish he would have stayed ... He had a good chance of winning the [East Coast Conference] 1650-yard freestyle next year.”

(Clark was second this year.)

However, Ip said he understood Clark’s decision, adding, “Of course we’re friends, and I wish him all the luck in the world in his professional triathlon career.”

As a pro, Clark is being sponsored by John du Pont, the head wrestling coach at Villanova University, who organized Team Foxcatcher in 1986 to aid gifted athletes.

Du Pont covers the traveling expenses for the different triathlon competitions and the personal expenses of athletes on the road.

Du Pont, who operates Team Foxcatcher from Newtown Square, Pa., said the team is a conglomeration of 250 to 300 athletes from different sports, 10 of whom are triathletes.

Du Pont was a world class pentathlete who turned to helping other athletes when injuries interrupted his career.

“I’m very proud of Brooks,” said du Pont, who tries to maintain close relationships with his athletes. “He’s had superb performances so far and has tremendous potential for the future.”

Clark said that future will eventually include the Iron Man competition in Hawaii, a
In Vietnam
THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW
IT SUCKS

Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET

The Review's features section welcomes comments and letters
Gone with the Wind
Final curtain call for drive-in theaters

by Kean Burenga
Staff Reporter

The big white screen still looms over the buckled asphalt and the low cinder-block projection house of the Newark Drive-In. But there is no show.

Just rows of speaker posts lined up like headstones in a cemetery, marking the places where only the ghosts of automobiles now park.

Gone are the B-grade horror flicks. Gone are the Disney fairy tales. No families out for a special evening at the movies. No teenagers parked up in back, groping for their adolescence.

The drive-in theater, once an integral part of American culture, is now quietly slipping into obscurity.

"It was a post-war phenomena," according to Dr. Thomas Pauly, an American studies professor. "It was a rage of the '50s."

Spurred by America's romantic attraction to the automobile and Hollywood, by 1962 nearly 6,000 drive-ins across the country accounted for almost 25 percent of all box-office receipts.

"[The popularity of] the drive-in started fading away in the late '60s," said Pauly. "They were just a trendy fad that have closed down. The popularity of the drive-in has run its cycle.

The mammoth white screen and the surviving speaker stands of the abandoned Pleasant Hill Drive-in now share the spotlight with weeds and trees. This type of motion picture graveyard has become a familiar sight in the area during the past few years.

The Newark theater is only one of several area drive-ins which have closed down. The Elkton, Price Corner and The Review/ Fletcher Chambers

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...drive-in theaters take final curtain call

Harris also cited changes in demographics and spending habits as factors contributing to the drive-in's demise. "People just don't seem to care much about the drive-in anymore," lamented Mike Chorney, an employee of the Route 322 Drive-In in West Chester, Pa. "When I was a kid there were almost as many drive-ins as indoor theaters.

Rosanne Rutter, the manager of the West Chester theater, who has also managed indoor theaters, said she has noticed a downward trend in movie attendance in general. "I've seen maybe a 25-percent reduction [in patronage] in the last five years," Rutter said. "The quality of movies has gone down - that has hurt us."

"It used to be that Hollywood would put out three or four films a week," said Dr. Harris Ross, an English and film professor. When drive-ins started competing with first-run theaters for films, their attendance dropped. Now they must contend with competition from multi-cinemas and video-tape rentals as well.

Many people, however, are drawn to the drive-in for reasons other than the movie. According to Kathy Manvele, a Unionville, Pa., high-school junior who is a regular patron of the 202 Drive-In: "It's more fun [than an indoor theater]. We come for the parties. We never watch the movies."

"We don't care if it's raining, we still come," added Chris Fitzcharles, also a Unionville junior. "It's the kickin' place to be. We come every Friday and Saturday night - we save our stubs and take turns riding in the trunk to get in."

"We'd go several times a summer," said Brian Wilson (EG '90). Wilson, from Shippenburg, Pa., said he and his friends enjoy the informality of drive-in theaters. He added, "It's nice because you can walk around and do whatever you want."

"We used to go just to hang out," said Nancy Kolb (BE '89), of Ridgefield, Conn. "We didn't have a drive-in of our own - we would get together a couple of carloads and go to the one in the next town, but they shut that one down after we came to school."

As these remaining drive-ins play out their last seasons, so ends a tradition of movie-going which future generations of Americans will never experience.

Don't miss the last show...
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OH, I KNOW... I'M LEAVING BEHIND:

CONSCIOUS SELFISHNESS... TRADITIONAL ENCOUNTERS. V.D. ... RISKS. UNNATURAL AND ANIMALISTIC ATTITUDES TOWARD WOMEN...

I'LL MISS IT ALL SO MUCH! IS HE BEING SARCASMIC?

Well, do I look better? I'd like to think my only daughter might wear makeup on her wedding day.

No, Ma.

Dear, I want you to take my makeup kit... and use it... take this photo, too.

A closeup of Tanya the Barker?

I thought you might help.

Help... what? Scare ranches?

Writer, would you talk to my married daughter?

And for the rest of his life, the young reptile suffered deep emotional scars.

McFarlane began to levitate out of his seat while repeating a Latin phrase backwards, meaning, 'We are the beast, the Apocalypse is now. A huge and flaming phantom of William Casey shot up from the floor, followed by an entourage of demons that proceeded to devour the bodies of everyone involved in the Iran-Contra affair. Satan then conquered the earth.'

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Is that right? You know I never did care for her very much. I don't surprise me.

She actually said that? Say, Helen, could you hand me the phone, or just a second?

eee eee eee!

Will you kids shut up? I'll negotiate something later.

I'm sorry, Helen. You were saying?

And for the rest of life, the young reptile suffered deep emotional scars.
At our semester’s end “BUY-BACK,” we will pay half price on over 400 books required in future fall courses.

Here are a few samples from the list. Prices will be as advertised unless our purchase quotas are exceeded.

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<tr>
<td>ANT 101</td>
<td>HAVILAND</td>
<td>CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY, SE</td>
<td>$13.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>B 303</td>
<td>SUZUKI</td>
<td>INTRODUCTION TO GENETIC ANALYSIS, 3E</td>
<td>$18.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>C 103</td>
<td>PETRUCCI</td>
<td>GENERAL CHEMISTRY, 4E</td>
<td>$23.10</td>
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<td>E 110</td>
<td>KIRSZNER</td>
<td>HOLT HANDBOOK, 1986</td>
<td>$6.75</td>
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<td>G 102</td>
<td>GETIS</td>
<td>HUMAN GEOGRAPHY, 1985</td>
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<td>WHITNEY</td>
<td>UNDERSTANDING NUTRITION, 4E</td>
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<td>ANYBODY’S GUIDE TO TOTAL FITNESS, 1986</td>
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<td>RANDOM</td>
<td>PSYCHOLOGY TODAY: AN INTRODUCTION, 6E</td>
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announcements

To all students that have rented a refrigerator from the Student Center, remember to turn it in on Saturday, May 18, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please notify the RSA office at 368-7932.

BILOGY MAJORS: Steve Bellas, of Stuart Pharmaceuticals, will give a talk about future laboratory positions, particularly research positions, in the biology department. The talk will be held on May 17, 3 p.m., under the sky light in McKinley Lab.

Those interested in a chair for students of Ob/gyn: please contact Robert G. Cullen 368-7932.

ANUNCIO AL MUNDO ENTERO — Quero a mi novio! Students Directory available at the RSA Office, 211 SMC Center. Pick one up at the summer, while supplies last — bring your ID!

ATTENTION FASHION MERCH CLUB MEMBERS — Last meeting of the year — at KLODNIKE'S — Wed, May 26, 7:30— ELECTIONS will be held. Bring any unsold sweatshirts. Food! Food! Food!

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HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE. For more information call 388-3141.

for sale

Must sell, sofa and chair, good condition. $100 or best offer. Call 368-7934.


For sale sturdy, wood stained $30 Call 366-1864.

Sturdy wooden bunk beds. Perfect for small room in Towne Court. $20 Call Masgrav 414-6726.

Dining room table with 4 chairs. Good condition. $100. Call Haush, 368-9019.

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen roses for $20 or $1 dozen for $10. Order now before May 20.particles, fast. Call 369-5494. (Karen) to identify and claim .

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Sublet a furnished South Gate apt. available June-Aug. Call Jo 368-8069 or Kim 731-5959.

Wanted male to sublet June 1 to Aug 31 at the furnished Capitol House. Call Peggy 315-7354. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a furnished Capitol House. Excellent condition, one bedroom apt., $1,085, best offer 777-3157.

RECLINING CHAIR — comfortable, good condition, $125 or best offer. Call Christine 453-6917.

bedroom for rent — 1st, 2nd, bed and mattress. Interested? Call 368-8057.

found

Wanted: 1 female roommate to share a furnished room in Gilbert A. $50. Call 368-7484. No-smoker preferred. Rent $100 utilities. Call 367-7988.

LIVING in TOWSON MARYLAND next year? Roommate needed call 453-1764 or 368-7872.

2-bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. Call Jamil 414-7764.

For sublet during summer: spacious 6 bedroom house. Includes balcony and furniture. Must see, price negotiable. Call 453-1007.

HEY YOU! Freckle twint bed, summer sublet available, includes AC & furniture. Great kitchen. Furn. available at low cost. Rent negotiable or $250. Call 368-0545 11-10 a.m. Ask for John.


Two bedroom townhouse in Williamsburg Village for rent. Available July to August. Call 368-8058. Furnished home on 10 mile route, a/c, parking for 3 cars, commuting distance. Rent $375.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Sublet a furnished South Gate Apt. available June-Aug. Call Jo 368-8069 or Kim 731-5959.

Wanted male to sublet June 1 to Aug 31 at the furnished Capitol House. Call Peggy 315-7354. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a furnished Capitol House. Excellent condition, one bedroom apt., $1,085, best offer 777-3157.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 1 bedroom w/ den Towne Court apt. with 2 balcony and furniture. Must see, price negotiable. Call 453-1007.

HELP!!! I need housing. (on campus or walk distance) for the fall semester only. Please call Mary 735-1453.

3-bedroom, huge kitchen and garage, close to campus. Will take sublet for fall. Rent June, July, Aug. Call 731-9445.

Two bedroom Towne Court apt. — dishwasher, fridge, microwaves, stereo. Take over lease in fall. Call 368-9450 anytime.

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OPEN these windows for summer. For information, call Melinda at 368-3109.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom round shape century apartment available for sublet during summer: spacious 2 bedroom w/ den Towne Court Apt. with 2 balcony and furniture. Must see, price negotiable. Call 453-1007.

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HELP!!! I need housing. (on campus or walk distance) for the fall semester only. Please call Mary 735-1453.

SILVER CARPETING FOR SALE: $200, and speakers — $35; Royce carpets, $75. Call 575-1387.


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I'm willing to trade a single on East Campus for the double I received in Gilbert A. If interested, please call Rob. 731-6999.

SILVER CARPETING FOR SALE: $200, and speakers — $35; Royce carpets, $75. Call 575-1387.

WANTED, 2 people to sublet 2-bedroom 2-bath Towne Court apt. available for sublet during summer. Rent negotiable. Call 453-4041.

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Contact: Dr. V. Martuzza, 451-1637
Dr. I. Dominguez, 451-2580
'The Game' continued from page 28

Minus ratings and simple 'counter' stats like number of goals or assists fail to prove anything significant or interesting about the sport. True, hockey has, as Jeff says, "more action and less scratching," but it also has more fighting and less thinking, more time and less scoring, more playoff teams with less than .500 records.

And is hockey really not characterized by fighting any more? Ask Dave Brown, Ed Hospadar or Chris Nilan. Better yet, ask their dentists. And hockey will stay violent — it needs violence fans who may turn to Championship Wrestling instead.

And as boring as Jeff makes baseball out to be, nothing on the planet is as painfully dull as watching an out-of-breath, sweaty, bleeding Canadian try to understand the English language in those thrilling between-period interviews. "Y'know, eh. I played real good, eh... And so on. Where are Bob and Doug McKenzie when you need them?

The tough part about writing this is that I'm going to share the sports desk next semester with Jeff, who happens to be the object of my scorn and contempt right now.

But we'll get along fine — just as soon as he learns to put the emphasis on "The" when he talks about The Game.

Jon Springer is a student affairs editor of The Review.

Attention Programmers:
What are you doing this Summer? The Office of Instructional Technology has positions available for experienced Pascal or Fortran programmers. Knowledge of Mechanical Engineering and microcomputers is a plus. Hours are flexible, between 30-40 hours/week during the Summer, and 10-20 hours/week during the school year. Wages start from $3.80-$5.00. For more information, contact Skip Haughay at 451-6675.

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Men, women wind down track season

by Jeff James
Copy Editor

An era is coming to an end. No. President Reagan isn't being impeached—unfortunately.

The university hasn't decided to cancel final exams—unfortunately.

And the mystery of how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop hasn't been solved—unfortunately.

But Delaware's track runners put the finishing touches on an era of outstanding running this weekend at the ICAA Championships at Villanova—unfortunately.

Rainey was the only Hen to qualify for the IC4As and will run in the 1500-meter race. Over the weekend, several Delaware runners, including Rainey, competed in the Princeton Invitational. Although none of the Hens placed at the meet, several put in good performances and recorded personal bests at the highly competitive meet.

David Scheck recorded his fastest time of the year, running the high hurdles in a time of 15.03.

Delaware coach Jim Fischer explained that his runners were competing with a very select group.

"The Princeton Invitational is a high class meet," Fischer said. "There were college and open athletes who participated."

Senior David Loew put in good times in both the 100-meter run (11.06) and the 200-meter run (22.60).

Fischer said he was pleased with the team's performance and is excited about the future of the team.

"We have a couple of really good runners coming in and hopefully they will plug the holes we will have [as a result of graduation]," the coach said.

On the women's side, Barb Wolff placed ninth in the javelin throw at the ECAC Championships Sunday. Her throw of 134 feet 8 inches was her best throw of the season.

"Barb was having problems with her shoulder," coach Sue McGrath said, "but she managed to put in her best throw at the right time.

"I would say it was a very successful season," McGrath continued. "There was improvement in a lot of people's times this year and I see promise for the future in some of the freshmen and sophomores on the team. You always want to see improvement from year to year and that is what we have been able to do."

To next year's Review staff: it's been damn good—but it's even going to be damn better! All-america paper, baby!

DON'T START NEXT YEAR WITHOUT A JOB!!

The Review's Advertising Department has several positions open for the fall 1987 semester, 2 on our sales staff and one supervisory position.

- Advertising sales representatives are paid salary plus commission. Must have a car (or access to one) to apply.

- For supervisory position, experience is preferred, but NOT necessary.

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Excellent opportunity for communications, business or marketing majors.

Please contact Meg Wherry or Tara Borakos at 451-1396.
MANLEY: a ‘double team’ star

by Mike West
Staff Reporter

Beth Manley topped off her Delaware athletic career by winning the Outstanding Athlete Award in both field hockey and lacrosse at the 11th Annual Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet, held Tuesday night.

“It’s certainly a thrill to win this award,” said Manley, who was East Coast Conference Player of the Year in both field hockey and lacrosse, “especially for both sports.”

Manley, a senior forward out of Boyertown High School in Gilbertsville, Pa., led the 14th-ranked field hockey squad to a 15-4 record, advancing to the ECC championship game. A three-year All-ECC selection and 1987 All-Mid-Atlantic Region selection, Manley was named the conference’s Most Valuable Player this fall when she led the ECC in scoring with seven goals and seven assists.

In four seasons, the team co-captain scored 33 goals and a school-record 11 assists for 51 points, the sixth-best point total in Delaware history. In 1985, Manley led the ECC in scoring and 1987 All-Mid-Atlantic selection and 1987 All-Mid-Atlantic MVP of both the lacrosse and field hockey teams this year.

She’s very hard on herself, has excellent speed, and a good game sense.” Smith said.

Manley, a four-year starter as a defender for the 9th-ranked lacrosse team, played a big part in helping the squad win ECC titles in 1984, 1986 and 1987.

A three year All-ECC selection, she was named the ECC Player of the Year this spring when she scored 17 goals and one assist while helping the defense allow just 8.8 goals per game.

Manley, who was the team co-captain this spring, finished her career with 38 goals and 19 assists for 47 points and is considered an All-America candidate.

An elementary and special education major, Manley hopes to work in this area and possibly pursue a graduate degree.

Her immediate plans are to try out for the Under 23 Lacrosse team May 28-30 in West Chester. This team will travel through England from mid-October through November.

This is the same camp which makes the All-America squad selections.

“I’m looking forward to this,” Manley said. “It should be very exciting.”

“I think she’ll do very well,” said Hitchen’s. “She’s a fierce competitor with tremendous natural talent.”

“We’re going to miss her tremendously,” added Hitchen’s. “She’s a big part of our program.”

The Truth about ‘The Game’

A week or so ago, a column appeared in the sports section of this paper that got me pretty angry. It wasn’t the one where the writer took some cheap shots at Dr. J, either.

No, the column I’m talking about was about two sports I love dearly — ice hockey and The Game. I can understand the guy’s point, a little, but he failed to understand baseball. I’m sorry I have to say this but, it was written with the mentality of, say, a hockey player.

Jeff’s argument begins with a butchered version of a well-loved baseball hymn. His lyrics imply that attending baseball games will deplete your income.

Don’t listen to him. If you buy some tickets, simple mathematics will prove that your average hockey seat (80 games) will make you broke long before your average baseball seat (162 games). Over-priced concession stand prices are a constant in all sports (and concerts, and truck pulls, and dog shows, and any other event that takes place in a big arena).

Jon Springer

Jeff is right when he says Joe Garagiola will make us sick and tired by the end of the season. Hell, I’m still sick and tired of his coverage from years back. But Jeff failed to recognize that old Joe is the exception, not the rule. Baseball fans have been blessed to have the voices and commentary of Mel Allen, Tim McCarver, Harry Carey, Bill White and more. Quick name a hockey announcer. Name two.

Jeff is also right when he says that baseball infects the television screen from April to October. Nobody said he had to watch it, and we all know that if it didn’t bring in money, it wouldn’t be on.

And his sure that this is going on during the most important part of the hockey season — the playoffs (which, by the way are still going on). And he somehow garners up the nerve to say that the baseball season is too long. One hundred-sixty-two games, for the baseball fan equals 162 lives. Each a legitimate chance to prove the team worthy of contention for the World Series.

Even in a 162-game season, you have to remember, division titles are decided by less than five games, and that division leads change hands throughout the season, until you have a legitimate winner. The team that does get into the playoffs is not four out of five teams — its four out of twenty six.

Therefore, his argument that “sensless games” in April and May (“when it is too cold”) falls flat on the ice. (Hey, isn’t ice cold, too?)

And if you don’t buy my justification of why its necessary for 162 games to be played, you can’t dispute there is a market for it. Believe me, if hockey could generate enough interest to play 162 games in the season, it would.

The same goes for Jeff’s beef about how baseball is a slave to the almighty dollar. Unlike hockey, baseball will never sacrifice its integrity to sell seats at the park. That’s why only the very best teams make it to the playoffs.

And what about those $2 million salaries? If $2 million is the going price for a superstar, then why not cough it up? I just can’t imagine Mike Schmidt saying, “Thanks for the offer Mr. Giles, but y’know, hockey players only make about $300,000 and I just wouldn’t feel right.”

I hate even to begin the which-sport-has-more action argument. The warm-up cuts in the on-deck circle, the digging into the batters box, the quick move to first and the flip down the shades are all a part of what makes baseball so damn interesting.

In hockey, all you see is a black blur followed by men with masks on (imagine never seeing Pete Rose’s face!). Hockey leaves us no time to study such subtle innuendos like baseball can.

In fact, nothing in hockey can be taken down and studied in hockey (the subtle innuendos like baseball can).