



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

President Russel C. Jones' proposal could turn Brown/Sypherd into math and science buildings.

## \$300,000 confiscated in I-95 drug busts

by Fletcher Chambers

Staff Reporter

Delaware State Police seized almost \$300,000 in suspected drug proceeds and a small quantity of marijuana last Tuesday just south of Newark on Interstate 95, and during a separate incident Thursday, confiscated over three grams of heroin and \$6,000 near the same location, state police said.

State Police said federal agents believe the seizure near the 896 exit Tuesday to be the largest seizure of suspected drug money in the state's history.

The police stopped a 1979 Lincoln Continental for speeding southbound on I-95 at 12:35 p.m., according to Cpl. William Eubank, a state police spokesman.

The driver Luis Valez, 48, of Miami and his passenger Gina Goicoechea, 30, of South Norwalk, Conn., "acted nervous" when questioned and gave "conflicting reports," Eubank said.

Durnan received permission from Valez to search the car and discovered \$6,000 and a

small quantity of marijuana under the front seat.

The two were arrested for speeding and possession of marijuana and were taken to State Police Troop 6 at Price's Corner, police said.

Later, upon further inspection of the vehicle, Durnan found \$297,000 in a secret compartment between the gas tank and trunk of the car, Eubank said.

Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) officials later set the figure at \$287,000.

Valez and Goicoechea said they did not own the car and were not aware of the money hidden inside, according to police.

The charges against Valez and Goicoechea were dropped and the two were released, Eubank said.

He added the charges are still pending, and could be reinstated if necessary.

A DEA spokesman explained that in order for the money to be forfeited as drug proceeds, the U.S. attorney's office must file a complaint with the U.S. district court, and the results of such an action won't

be known for some time.

In the second incident, a Baltimore man was arrested for possession of heroin Thursday on I-95 about a half-mile

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## UD may alter Mall dorms

### Jones proposes to convert N. Central to office space

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

President Russel C. Jones is asking the university's land management committee to consider converting Brown, Sypherd, Harter, and Sharp residence halls into academic buildings.

Jones said he is proposing turning the residence halls in-

see editorial p. 8

to math and science buildings and constructing new dorms elsewhere on campus because "academic space is too crowded."

Robert Harrison, university treasurer and chairman of the land committee, said his committee will probably suggest that dorms be located on the "periphery" of campus while the "core campus" is reserved for academic space.

The advantage to having all classes located on central campus, Harrison explained, is that it allows students to schedule classes one right after another.

According to Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, the conversion of Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp would not take place until "after new residence halls are built."

One tentative plan is to build a dormitory complex with a central dining hall on university land between Ray Street and North Campus, Butler said.

The complex might include housing for Greeks, graduate students and special interest groups, Butler added.

According to Harrison, the land planning committee is just gathering information now and will be considering many alternatives in the coming months.

Before any decisions are made, he said, the committee will be soliciting input from students, faculty and the community.

Butler said this gives students the "chance to make positive changes in the

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

**Chillin' out** — Frozen fans stick it out to the bitter end Saturday as the Blue Hens cool off Boston University's Terriers, 17-10.



# Women badly helped, speaker says

by Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporter

The psychiatric profession fails to deal adequately with women's problems due to a significant lack of understanding, according to Janice Jordan, assistant director of the university's Center for Counseling and Student Development.

During her speech Wednesday afternoon, titled "Women and Therapy," Jordan pointed out that most patients seeking help at the university, and nationwide as well, are women.

Psychiatry is based upon theories that do not recognize the distinctive developmental and cultural differences of women, Jordan said. These theories often treat women in a sexist and dismissive way, she continued.

According to Jordan, these distinctions include women's physiological differences; the practical differences in women's experiences with work, divorce and family patterns; and the gap between male and female earnings.

"Psychotherapy in many ways cooperated with society by defining women according to traditional feminine characteristics," she noted.

Therapists encouraged women to be passive, soft and dependent, Jordan observed. Men often coerced women into therapy if they acted dissatisfied with these roles, she added.

Today, a psychiatrist or psychologist can still be considered well-trained without taking any courses dealing with women's distinctive personalities, according to Jordan.

Women have internalized these external barriers and unconsciously hindered their own development, she added.

Best-selling novels offering psychological advice, such as *Women Who Love Too Much* and *Men Who Hate Women*, and the *Women Who Love*

*Them*, are popular with both the public and psychiatric workers, Jordan said.

These books can be dangerous, she said, because

**"Psychotherapy in many ways cooperated with society by defining women according to traditional feminine characteristics."**

**Janice Jordan**

they cause women to bear all of the responsibility for making their relationships work, rather than with the relationship in question.

Society sees anyone seeking psychiatric help as weak, delicate and unable to handle life's stress — a perception much like the negative characteristics assigned to women, she said.

"Help-seeking," Jordan remarked, "really is a sign of incredible strength overcoming what society has taught us is a weakness."

Recognizing one's problems, and trying to change them, while continuing to function in daily life takes even greater strength, she added.

Jordan quoted Helen Collier, editor of *Women in Counseling: A Handbook*, in an attempt to explain why women seek therapy more often than men.

"Because women today function more boldly in a society still not organized to help them, their task is much more difficult than men's, who in doing precisely the same



**Janice Jordan**

things, are simultaneously fulfilling their own and society's expectations."

## WINTER COMMENCEMENT DATE

Sunday, January 3, 1988

### MORNING CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Science will attend the morning commencement.

### AFTERNOON CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Human Resources, Marine Studies, Nursing, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, and Urban Affairs will attend the afternoon commencement.

### ELIGIBILITY

Students who are planning to complete their requirements in December, 1987, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are **NOT** eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

### TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled three tickets for his or her guests. Tickets must be picked up in room 109 Hulihan Hall between **November 30 and December 11.**



# The Doctor

## Dr. J speaks about success Taking care of business

by Karen Ascrizzi  
Student Affairs Editor

There's a great deal to be said about devotion and commitment — about putting your mind and your heart and your soul into what you do. There's a great deal to be said about being the best. — Julius Erving

Former Philadelphia 76er Julius Erving began the 1987-88 Employee Relations Speaker Series in Clayton Hall for approximately 400 students, administrators, faculty and guests Thursday evening.

"Managing to Win" was the topic in which Erving discussed the aspects of human achievement and success, both on and off the court. He explained some of his secrets for success.

"Always set new goals for yourself and leave the word 'average' behind," Erving stressed. "Don't stand still, and don't settle for a limit."

By using personal skills, Erving said "new frontiers" can be attained. The campus serves only as the "launching pad."

"Develop a talent and work at it," he said. "Then success at some level will definitely be yours to have."

He explained his personal philosophy on drugs, a theory introduced to him indirectly as an adolescent. He claims people who live in a world of drugs are "unfocused."

"At 12 or 13 years old, I saw people offering drugs in the school yard," Erving said. "And

continued to page 12

by Karen Ascrizzi  
Student Affairs Editor

"I feel good about being out of basketball mainly because I went out as a matter of choice. I prepared myself a long time before quitting. I knew that from the beginning it was a temporary profession. It's behind me now. I'm happy."

Since Julius Erving's retirement early this year, the former Philadelphia 76er has engaged himself full-time in the business world. His major accomplishments include director of the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company, director of station WXDW, Buffalo, N.Y., director of Meridian Bank, Reading, Pa., and director of the Basketball Hall of Fame. He is also the president of Dr. J Enterprises, a marketing-promotion company.

Up until the time Erving dropped out of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, he battled between marketing and management. He left college after completing three years of study.

"I think my inspiration came when I really decided where I was going to school and what I was going to try and study. I knew my sports career would end, so I went back to finish my undergraduate work when I was 34 years old. I didn't have to go back, but it was something I promised myself and promised my mother. I made a difference, too."

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Former Philadelphia 76er Julius "Dr. J" Erving makes points about winning to his audience in Clayton Hall Thursday night.

## Jones confronts issues at dinner with APO

by Kia Balodemas  
Staff Reporter

President Russel C. Jones, a long-time Sigma Nu brother, joined another fraternity Wednesday night.

Actually, Jones joined Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for dinner at the Blue and Gold Club and was made an honorary brother by the ser-

vice-fraternity.

During the dinner, Jones answered questions posed by the 30-member fraternity concerning the future of technology in education, changes in the College of Arts and Science and the feasibility of a performing arts center at the university.

Jones said in the near future, videotaped courses will

be used mainly for the education of the off-campus public "to export things that happen on campus."

Videotaping lectures — as a supplement to faculty instruction — is beneficial, Jones added.

The problem with videotaping classes, Jones said, is that "students would tend to sleep through their classes and go to the library later and see it on film."

Jones also discussed plans to broaden liberal arts requirements for students with technical majors.

He referred to a Purdue University survey which was sent to engineering graduates from the institution.

The survey indicated that students who graduated five years ago believed they would have benefited by taking more engineering courses.

Students who graduated 10 years ago thought more management courses would have been useful, the survey said.

However, students who graduated 20 years ago regretted not having taken more liberal arts courses, according to the survey.



THE REVIEW/ Tom Grimes

President Russel C. Jones gets an APO induction Wednesday.

## Dining halls give free passes for guests of meal plan holders

by Lori Folts  
Staff Reporter

Two free dining hall meal passes are available in the food service building at Graham Hall to individual students with the A, B, or C meal plan, announced Steve Stuart (AS 90), the Resident Student Association food service representative, at Sunday night's RSA meeting.

"There is no limit to the passes, but students must call food service in advance so they know to make enough food," Stuart said.

Stuart explained this

semester's free passes will be good through winter session and new passes would have to be obtained for the spring semester.

RSA President Mike Cradler said additional information, concerning the free meal passes, will be available after the food service budget meeting on Tuesday night.

In other RSA business, Housing and Residence Life Director David Butler announced the possibility of constructing additional residence halls on campus.

The idea of a new residence hall, which has had input from

thousands of students, is one focus of President Russel C. Jones's "Project Vision," Butler explained.

"One possibility to a new residence hall is that it could supply housing to special interest groups and Greeks," Butler said, "and this is one area we're looking into."

Further interest in a new residence hall is due to Jones' tentative suggestion to convert the North Central Campus into office buildings, Butler said.

"President Jones has no specific plan at this time," Butler said, "but if North Cen-

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Dave Butler

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# Power out in Newark Thursday morning

by **Sandra Wakemen**  
Staff Reporter

The City of Newark experienced a minor power shortage when a 34,000 volt power line at the Kershaw Street power substation went dead last Thursday morning.

"A considerable portion of the west side of Newark was out of power for about an hour," explained City Manager Carl Luft.

According to City Electrical

Director Dennis Smith, the power failure occurred when an unknown object, such as "a falling branch or a squirrel," fell on the the 34,000 volt power line.

"Whatever touched the line probably got blown away," Smith said. "We may never find a reason for [the failure]."

The exact cause of the malfunction is still under investigation, he added.

The shortage affected a power substation on Main Street and a portion of a power unit on Phillips Avenue, both of which are controlled by the Kershaw Street substation, Smith said.

According to Assistant Director of Public Safety Jim Flatley, the west and center areas of campus experienced a temporary power loss from 7:26 a.m. to approximately 8:30 a.m.

The Rodney and Dickinson Residence Hall Complexes suffered the loss of electricity along with the Public Safety Building and Special Interest Houses located on Main Street, Flatley said.

Some classes were canceled for the lack of lights and electricity in Kirkbride, Ewing, Smith and Purnell Lecture Halls.

"My professor talked in the dark for ten minutes before he

cancelled class," Lisa Lesko (AS 89) said of her morning class in Smith Hall.

"[The professor] needed light for transparencies, so he couldn't finish teaching," she added.

Schuyler Wickes (AS 91) said, "I can't believe my professor was actually teaching class with no lights or power."

According to Luft, the power failure was not a major catastrophe.

## Revised bus schedule convenient, transit says

by **Fran Battaglia**  
Staff Reporter

New schedules for university bus routes have been more comprehensive this year, according to Public Safety Director Douglas Tuttle.

"Last year's schedules seemed to be too confusing for the students," said Tuttle, referring to the old bus schedules that were different for Mon-Wed-Fri and Tues-Thurs.

"I guess they're a little easier to read," said Mike Tally (BU 89).

Tally added that last year buses were frequently running late.

"They don't seem to be as late this year," he commented.

Shearee Moore, transportation service coordinator for

UD Transit, said buses are usually delayed because of heavy traffic, bad weather or local road construction projects.

"If the buses are late, it's not because of any one reason," she explained. "Lateness hasn't been a real problem."

Moore said the buses themselves are in better condition than most city buses. "Compared to other buses in the area," she said, "ours are holding up especially well."

The blue university buses, bought in 1981 and 1982, are expected to last between 10 and 12 years, even though most already have over 150,000 miles on them, said Tuttle.

The public safety director said the university got the blue

loop buses for a relatively cheap price. The 1981 Bluebird buses cost about \$25,000 and the 1982 Wayne buses cost about \$32,000, he stated.

"[University] buses are inspected on a regular maintenance schedule," according to Moore, "and are examined every 5,000 miles, or about every two months. On the average, each bus puts on about 25,000 miles a year."

Tuttle explained the buses bought in 1981 have had serious problems with their transmissions after reaching the 125,000 mile mark.

The engines have been replaced and they are now running well and nearing 190,000 miles, he added.

Tuttle said one of the buses



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga

University buses, parked behind the Public Safety building, are rested after a busy day.

bought in 1982 recently blew a head gasket, causing the brakes to malfunction.

According to the public safety director, this was not a hazard because the bus had air brakes.

"The brakes in the newer buses have air brakes," he explained. "Air brakes are different than hydraulic brakes

in that if they malfunction, the bus stops."

Tuttle added that hydraulic brakes are more dangerous because the vehicle would still be moving after the brakes had failed.

"[Air brakes]," he explained, "sort of have a built-in safety feature."

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# Police Report

## Thief robs Unimart

An unknown suspect stole between \$138 and \$171 from a cash register at the Unimart convenience store on South College Avenue between 11 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday, Newark Police said.

Police said the front door was locked but there was no evidence of forced entry.

## 1982 Ford stolen from Chambers St.

A 1982 light blue Ford Courier, worth \$3,000, was stolen from Chambers Street sometime between Wednesday and Thursday, Newark Police

said.

## Thief steals radio from police car

An unknown suspect stole a portable radio, valued at \$1,000, from a Newark Police patrol car Sunday night, police said.

## Radar equip. stolen from vehicles

A radar detector, valued at \$150, was stolen Thursday from a 1988 Ford Thunderbird parked on Bent Lane, Newark Police said.

Another radar detector, valued at \$150, was stolen from

a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier parked at the Park Place Apartments Saturday night, police said.

There was \$100 damage to the Chevrolet, police said.

## Vandal breaks car windows Sunday

The windows of three cars parked in different Newark locations were smashed and damaged Sunday afternoon, Newark Police said.

A 1984 Ford, parked at Maxwell Sullivan's restaurant on Elkton Road, received \$275 damage; a 1982 Toyota, parked near South College Avenue, received \$80 damage; a 1983

Toyota, parked on East Main Street, received \$75 damage, police said.

## Spectators arrested at football game

University Police said 12 spectators were arrested for underage possession of alcohol outside Delaware Stadium during Saturday's football game against Boston University.

## Two cars damaged at Field House Lot

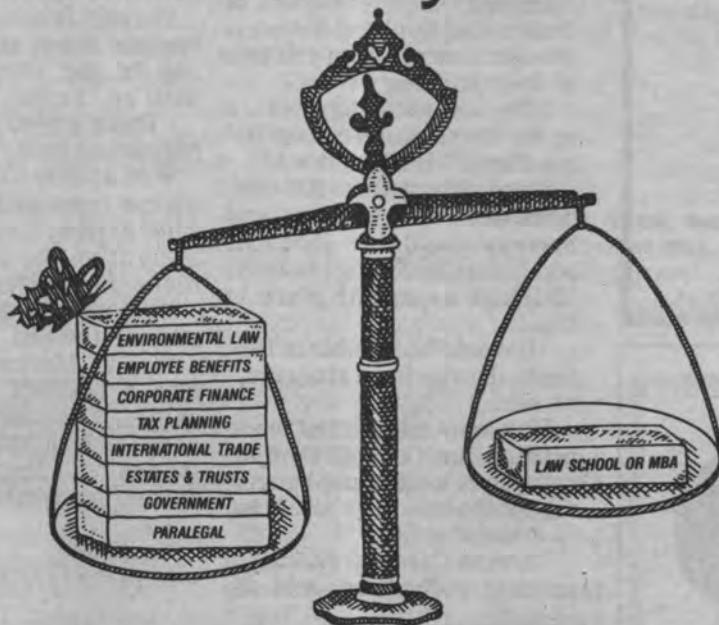
A vandal damaged two cars

parked in the Field House Lot between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday night, University Police said.

According to police, the vandal bent the windshield wipers of a Jeep causing \$75 damage. The vandal also broke the antenna, the driver-side mirror and the hood ornament of a Mercedes causing \$80 damage.

Compiled by Ted Spiker and Sandra Wakemen

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# Speaker says public schools need attention

by E. Hopkins  
Staff Reporter

The increasing political nature of the U.S. educational system demands a union of trust between the media and their audience to better affect education policy, said Ralph Moyed, a political columnist for the *Wilmington News-Journal*.

"Educational policy can no longer be left to the experts, because today we are all ex-

perts," he said Tuesday evening to an audience of about 50 people in Willard Hall.

During his speech, "The Media and Education: Shaping Educational Policy and the Public Image of Education and Educators," sponsored by the College of Education Alumni Association, Moyed urged the need for public education reform in the U.S.

Moyed, also a radio host for Wilmington's WAMS, said constructive education coverage

will occur only when experienced political writers cover the system.

He observed that the media's role in the shaping of educational policy should be larger than it is. "Newspapers everywhere aren't doing the job. We are becoming cautious — overly cautious in our business.

"This is the first time in five years I don't have a libel case pending against me, which isn't a good fact," he

explained.

Moyed pointed out that the *Wilmington News-Journal* has only one reporter covering education in Delaware. This is ironic, he stated, because public education takes one half of annual state taxes — while political reporting has more than adequate coverage.

"Public education is the glue that holds our country together," he said.

Moyed warned that now may be the last chance for

public education to take the political offensive he feels is necessary to its survival.

"Public education must sell itself to the legislature and the people as it now exists," he asserted, "because right now Pete Du Pont, notable among others, is campaigning to radically change our system

"Education is a political system and you have to fight for it like it is," he said.

Moyed said he got into journalism to "report the news, raise hell, do no harm, and hopefully do some good.

"I am an antagonistic underachiever — a journalist," he conceded. "I got my start in the business thanks to a public school teacher."

**The Review will not publish Friday, Nov. 27 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The Review will resume publication with an issue Tuesday, Dec. 1. Have a nice vacation!**

## Sports Plus Tuesdays

## SADD Meeting

Day: Tuesday

Date: November 24

Place: Ewing Room, Student Center

Time: 6 p.m.

## STUDENT GUEST PASSES

**Want to treat your folks or friends to a meal?** Food Service will provide two free meal passes per semester for any meal in any of the six cafeterias.\* Arrangements can be made at the Food Service Meal Contracts Office, 177 Graham Hall. Call 451-2645 for additional information.



**Suggestion:** Has your Mom been cooking all weekend? Give her a break. Return to Campus early on Sunday, November 29, and take her to dinner. Student Center Dining Hall will be open Sunday for dinner from 5:00-7:00 p.m. for students returning early from Thanksgiving recess. Open for contract or cash sales.

\*Available to students holding Meal Plans A, B, or C.

## ...dorm conversion

continued from page 1

residence system."

He said some residents of Brown and Sypherd have expressed concern over the fate of their building.

"The best thing they can tell us are the pros and cons of living there," Butler added.

Steve Margolin (BE 89), president of Brown and Sypherd, said the locations and historical setting make the buildings a popular place to live.

"It would be terrible to take the hall away from students," he said.

Margolin added that competition for Central Campus housing is tough, and conversion of the buildings would only make it worse.

Theresa Cardinal (AS 89), a resident of Sypherd, said she

hopes the university will not turn the buildings into academic space.

She said Brown and Sypherd sponsor more activities than any of the other residence halls on campus.

"There is always something happening here," she said.

With apathy such a problem at the university, Cardinal said, moving students further away from the activities will make the problem worse.

"No one will do anything," she commented.

Wayne Merkert (EG 90), also a resident of Sypherd, said, "The administration needs to look at both sides of the scales — the preservation of tradition versus dollars and cents."

He added, "I feel it's the best place to live."

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# Hogan initiates stronger UD ties

by June Horsey  
Staff Reporter

After three months, Newark's new Police Chief William Hogan has strengthened ties with university Public Safety, lessened the "congestion" problem on Main Street and said he is still enthusiastic with his new responsibilities.

"I think the activity motivates me," he said. "This is an exciting time for this department, and I want everyone to be involved."

Besides that, Hogan said he loves Newark and its "hustle-bustle" atmosphere.

"Of the 10 cities I had to choose from," he said, "I couldn't have picked a better place to be."

Hogan said he has adjusted smoothly to his move to Newark and to his new position.

"Moving to Newark has been a pleasant form of culture shock for me," he said. "I moved from a place that was in an economic decline to a prosperous and flourishing town."

He attributes the easy transition to police chief to the warmth of the people inside the police department and to his previous experience in many aspects of police work.

"I think it's important that any manager walk a mile in the shoes of the people he has to manage," he said.

One of Hogan's goals has been to develop closer relations between the university and the police department, and according to university investigator Thomas Chisholm,

progress has already been made.

"Since [Hogan] has been here, the two departments have been interacting more than we ever have," said Chisholm.

"In fact," he continued, "in the near future I could see shared housing between the two departments — which would be the most beneficial to the town."

Hogan said the relationship between the University Police and the Newark Police was positive, adding that he often meets with Director of Public Safety Doug Tuttle.

According to Hogan, a working agreement was signed recently between the two departments that expanded the responsibility of the university's Public Safety.

"All in all," Chisholm said, "we help them if they need it and they help us when we need it."

City Manager Carl Luft said, "It's really too early for any significant changes to have been made but [Hogan] seems to be working hard towards significant improvement."

One improvement in the university and community was the implementation of the special tactical unit to enforce Main Street ordinances, according to Councilman Harold Godwin (District 1).

"In July and August I noticed many little packs of strange people on Main Street," he said. "The extra efforts on Main Street needed to be done."

Hogan described the tactical unit as a flexible, mobile unit



William Hogan

designed to combat specific problems within the city.

Another important objective of Hogan's is to finish reviewing a \$57,000 study which the city conducted on the Newark Police Department last March. He said he would then be able to accurately develop short and long-range goals.

Other actions to be implemented in the future, according to Hogan, are the hiring of civilian dispatchers and a rewriting of the rules and regulations police manual.

Hogan said he will measure the success of his ability based on two goals.

"The closer I am able to bring this police department to being a professional responsive agency, in relation to the citizens of this community, and how well I create a working environment internally that people are proud to be part of are my ultimate goals."

# Nat'l Smokeout singes students

by Kirsten L. Phillippe  
Staff Reporter

Smoking university students joined millions of Americans for 24 smokeless hours Thursday during the 11th annual Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout booth at the university was sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority through the American Cancer society, according to Elaine Belfer (BE 88), a Gamma Sigma Sigma member who worked at the booth.

Belfer said she was contacted by the American Cancer Society and asked if Gamma Sigma Sigma would participate in the Smokeout. This is the sorority's first year of involvement with the annual event.

The Smokeout booth was set up in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare for the official smokeless day Thursday.

Many students at the booth were non-smokers, Belfer said.

"Most students wanted advice on how to help their friends and parents stop smoking," she said.

The booth had "Adopt a Smoker" contracts. These contracts, when signed by the

smoker and a non-smoking friend or supporter, binds the smoker to call the non-smoking friend for support when he gets the urge to smoke.

Other items at the booth included "matchless matches" that do not light and wristbands that can be snapped whenever one is faced with the temptation to "light-up."

Belfer, who began smoking when she was 16 and quit five years later, noted most people start smoking due to peer pressure.

"My friends and I all thought it was cool to go to the bathroom and smoke," she said.

According to a U.S. Department of Health report, nearly 28 percent of all Americans smoke some form of tobacco, usually cigarettes.

Smoking follows a "classic substance abuse pattern," Belfer continued. The smoker starts by experimenting which leads to regular use, and then dependence. When a smoker stops smoking, he experiences physiologic and psychologic distress due to withdrawal.

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Freud a superiority complex,  
Aristotle a change of mind,  
and Charleton Heston  
the role of his lifetime?**

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 54 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Nov. 24, 1987

## Atraditional

President Russel C. Jones' proposal to convert Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp halls into academic buildings disregards history — as well as students.

These residence halls, the four oldest on campus, date back to as early as 1917. And, today, the tradition continues.

Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp have more character and personality than any other dorms on campus. They bring a community atmosphere to the North Mall that epitomizes college life.

Just imagine the North Mall without the jugglers, the frisbee players and the students lying out in the sun. What would the university use for pictures in its admissions catalog?

Moving dorms to the "periphery" of campus, as the administration suggests, would take the life out of central campus. If the university wants to have more academic buildings, then it should build them.

Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp are more than buildings; they are home for many students. These dorms have proven their worth. They have had consistently active hall governments, and they are also the most popular with students. So, why mess with a good thing?

The university suffers enough from student apathy. Pushing the students farther away from the center of activity will only make not caring easier.

If you care about Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp, make it a point to go out to the land planning committee's public hearings this spring to insure the spirit of these dorms lives on.

## Thanks, Doc

In his speech Thursday, Julius "Dr. J" Erving proved he is still as much an All-Star as he was during his distinguished basketball career. It's nice to see an athlete have such a positive impact as a community leader and humanitarian after his playing days are over.

C.A.A.

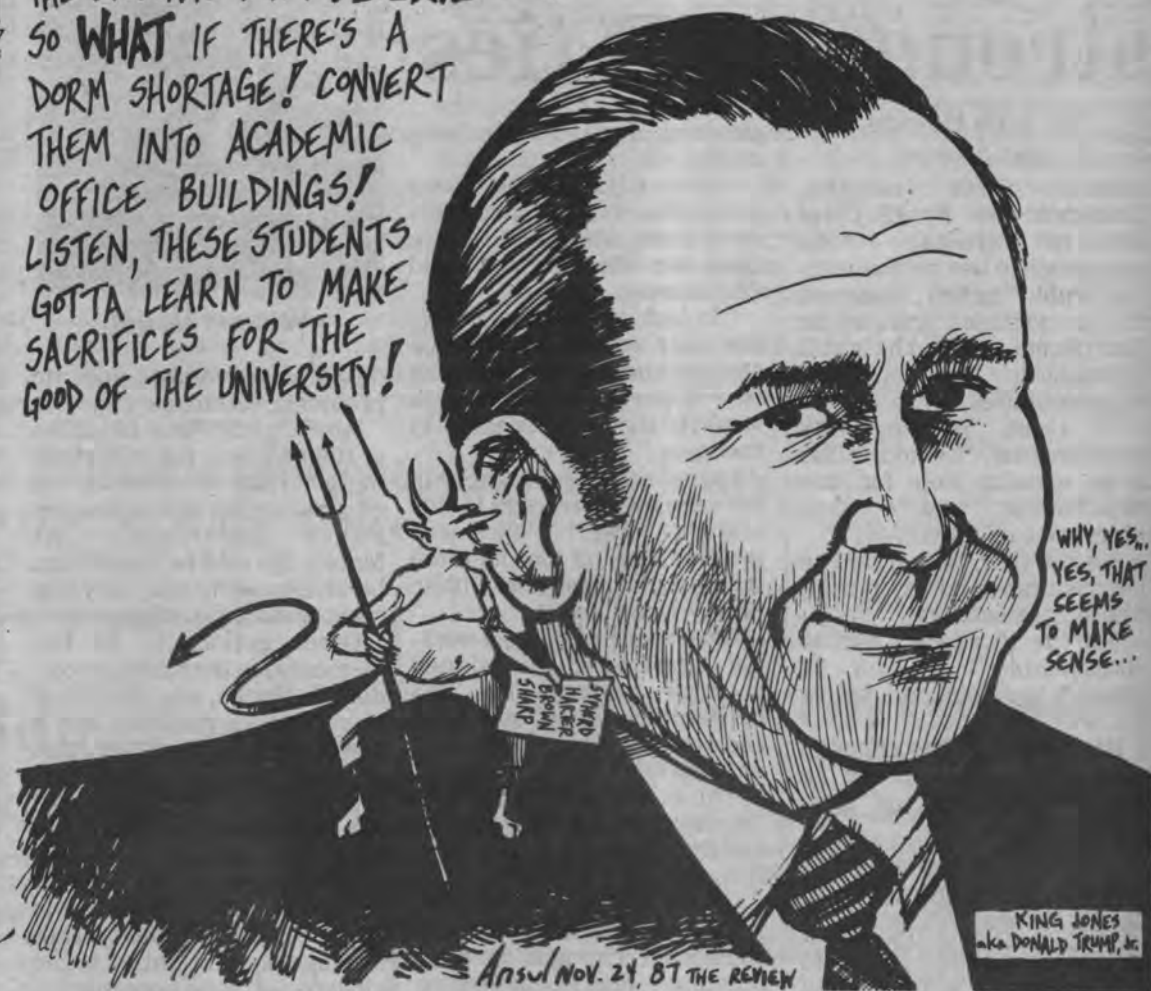
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"...BESIDES, THE STUDENTS AREN'T CAPABLE OF APPRECIATING THE BEAUTY & AGE OF THOSE DORMS. THE STUDENTS DON'T DESERVE 'EM!' SO WHAT IF THERE'S A DORM SHORTAGE! CONVERT THEM INTO ACADEMIC OFFICE BUILDINGS! LISTEN, THESE STUDENTS GOTTA LEARN TO MAKE SACRIFICES FOR THE GOOD OF THE UNIVERSITY!"



## The Game of Life

Everybody loves a winner.

The girl who is crowned Miss America. The candidate who gets the party's nomination. The guy who asks all the right questions on "Jeopardy."

The American tradition of "winning" and being a "winner" is as sweet as apple pie — except when it goes sour. Too often the tradition is a dream, a seductive fantasy. Other times it is the reality of being an NBA living legend.

Julius "Dr. J" Erving philosophized about life in the winner's circle in his speech, "Managing to Win," Thursday night in Clayton Hall. "Set a goal," he said, "but don't settle for a standard. . . Leave the word average behind."



Chuck Arnold

Between the lines of Erving's eloquence was a simpler message, one that disproves the symmetrical property: Winning is average, but being average is not winning.

Society expects us to be winners. It forces a distinction between the first runner-ups, the semifinalists and the victors in the game of Life, whether or not one exists.

It's up to us, Erving stressed, to be above average winners in "perpetual pursuit of excellence."

You might wonder, who is Erving to lecture others on being above average? After all, this is a man who was destined to sky above the rest. However, after retiring from professional basketball last season, Erving is just another person trying to improve himself. He's already an above average basketball winner. Now, he wants to be the same kind of winner in the business world.

Erving's four laws of human behavior, which he revealed during his speech, are wise to live and laugh by. They are poignant pointers that

comfort me in my personal struggle against mediocrity and help me confront the real American winning tradition.

1. "Never step in anything soft."

Stepping in something soft not only messes up your shoes but, even worse, it sets you up for an apple pie in the face. Ask Gary Hart. Or, better yet, Vanessa ("The Undresser") Williams.

Winners have to play by the rules — or be smart enough not to get caught. Personally, I'm all for breaking the rules (I started wearing an earring in my left ear lobe before it became cool), but I'm pretty particular about my penny loafers.

2. "Old boomerangs are hard to throw away."

And so are drug habits. As Erving pointed out, how many people have you heard say drugs made them a winner? Unless they went to the Scarface School for Drug Pushers and Other Forms of Lowlife.

Still, winning is no fair — and no fun — when it causes others to lose their lives and their dignity. And I'd like to think it catches up with those who play the game that way.

3. "Everyone likes to peel their own banana."

I've nicknamed this one "The Me Law." This law applies to all the miserably rich people in the world. Sure, they may have millions, but when you're born with a silver spoon in your mouth it tarnishes the victory.

Now I like money (more specifically, spending it) as much as the next person, but I'm convinced America was built on self-made men and women, winners with balls who earned it.

4. "Whatever it is that hits the fan, remember, it will not be evenly distributed."

I can't play basketball. I suck at football. And, in baseball, I'm a designated bench warmer. That clearly makes me a below average athlete. Maybe Erving would be interested in trading talents?

Chuck Arnold is the managing editor of The Review.



# Opinion

## Letters

### 'Safe sex' not university's responsibility

To the Editor:

I am fully in favor of the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to not allow condom dispensers in the residence halls. It is not, as some people would imagine, the University of Delaware's responsibility to be held responsible for the sexual practices of its students. Regardless of whether or not the students are engaging in sexual intercourse, the university is not responsible for whether it is "safe sex." That responsibility lies on the individuals involved, period.

Secondly, there is no such thing as "safe sex." No condom or other contraceptive device can protect the participants from the emotional and spiritual consequences of their sexual conduct. The wounds created go beyond the physical realm and into the emotional and spiritual areas. God created sex as a part of the context of marriage wherein the partners have made a lifetime commitment to one another with all the rights, duties and obligations that go along with it. Taking sex out of this context is in direct rebellion against God's commands.

I do not pretend to ignore that premarital sex goes on at this university; however, I do not think that a condom will insure "safe sex." Only saving sex for marriage is the fail-safe prevention against emotional, spiritual and physical harm.

Robert Antonucci (AS 88)

### Columnist dead on target about AIDS

To the Editor:

Scott Graham's column, "Dead is Dead," points out one sobering fact. With all the lists of "high risk categories for AIDS" in the news, there are only two categories of people at risk for being affected by the disease: those people who read Mr. Graham's column, and those who didn't.

You're right, Scott. AIDS is everybody's problem. So, what can we do now?

Scott spoke about "reevaluating our actions as individuals." This means using a condom with sex always. It also means that promiscuity is synonymous with Russian roulette. It means realizing that excessive drug and alcohol abuse lowers immune response. This is an immunosuppressing virus we have here. We need all the defense we can get.

AIDS has no cure and no guaranteed prevention. However, by addressing it as everyone's problem, we can eventually arrive at everyone's solution.

Edward McGrath  
(AS GM)

### Review editors elected

In *The Review* elections Sunday night, Kevin Donahue was elected to the position of editor in chief and Chuck Arnold was reelected to the position of managing editor.

Donahue, a senior English-journalism major, has served *The Review* as a sports editor, senior sports editor and an executive editor.

Arnold, also a senior English-journalism major, has been assistant news editor, features editor and, this semester, managing editor.

Donahue will assume his position as editor in chief effective Jan. 1, 1988, taking the place of outgoing Editor in Chief Dave Urbanski.



**Kevin Donahue**

### Correction

In the story, "UD cancels condom plan," in the Nov. 17 issue of *The Review*, the Elkton Road 7-11 owner's name should be Dennis Sherman.

In the story, "Speaker: ERA needed unification," in the Nov. 20 issue of *The Review*, the head of NOW's (National Organization for Women) name should be Eleanor Smeal.

*The Review* regrets these reporting errors.

# Unlawful

Once again, President Ronald Reagan is attempting to gain ammunition in his war against abortion.

This time, he is proposing a ludicrous plan to Congress that would bar family-planning clinics from receiving federal funds if they counsel clients about abortion.

If passed, family-planning centers will not be allowed to discuss abortion as an alternative and referral to abortion clinics would be unpermissible.

In addition, if an organization — such as Planned Parenthood — offers family-planning services with federal funds and abortion services with private funds, the two services must

be conducted in separate facilities.

Most importantly, though, no federal funding could be used for "any program that encourages, promotes or advocates abortion."

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, about 4,000 family-planning clinics, servicing 4.3 million clients, received funds of \$142.5



### Cathleen Fromm

million this year from the U.S. government.

About 85 percent of the clientele for the family-planning clinics are low-income women — a third of whom are adolescents.

Without question, Reagan's proposal, if passed, will result in an increase in unwanted births — specifically for those women in the low-income category.

This perhaps is of little concern to Reagan. After all, the consequences that his proposal could bring about will not directly affect him. He certainly doesn't have to worry about the little woman getting pregnant.

Also, if one of his daughters happens to get pregnant, having the baby would be no problem. It's not as though they couldn't afford to feed or clothe the little bambino. I guess being a member of the upper class really has its advantages.

Unfortunately, for those women in the low-

income bracket, affording food and clothes for one, never mind two, is difficult enough.

I can't help but wonder if there would still be controversy surrounding the issue of abortion if men were the ones who got pregnant rather than women.

I have a feeling the president would be more supportive of abortion if he got pregnant, could not afford to have the baby, and was left to raise it by himself because his girlfriend just ran out on him when she found out he was with child.

Let's face it. If men were the ones who got pregnant, abortion would be considered a blessing. And it would have been approved by Congress long before the 1973 ruling in the *Roe vs. Wade* case which legalized abortion.

Reagan's plan to ban funds to family-planning clinics which advocate abortion would be a substantial step backward to the pre-*Roe* days.

Although it is likely that many states would pass their own laws permitting abortion, there are a handful of states, including Kentucky, Idaho, and South Dakota, which have threatened to make getting an abortion a crime.

Laws banning abortions — which were in effect before the *Roe* decision — still remain on the books in New Hampshire and Connecticut. It is a possibility that these anti-abortion laws will take effect if Reagan's proposal becomes a reality.

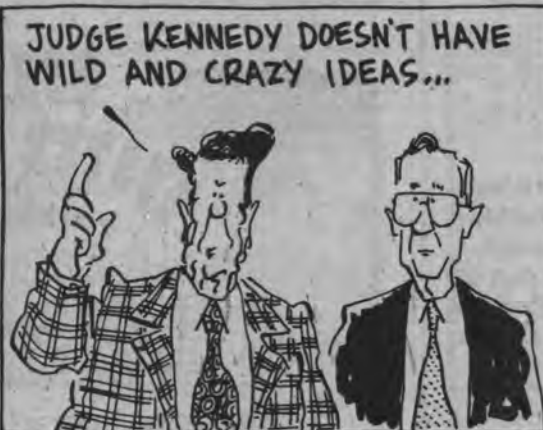
Although Reagan has received a great deal of criticism for his proposal, the president will not give up this fight easily. A win for him would mean greater support for next year's Republican presidential candidate.

Also, it would restore confidence in the Reagan administration after it just suffered two damaging losses when the nominations of Robert H. Bork and Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court ended in humiliation.

Thankfully, many members of Congress agree that abortion should be legal, so the probability is high that Reagan's anti-abortion proposal will not materialize.

However, if the president's proposal does become a law, we may not see it repealed until a woman becomes president or a man gets pregnant — whichever comes first.

Cathleen Fromm is the administrative news editor of *The Review*.



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# University 'rushes' to attract new RAs

by Amy Sherman  
Staff Reporter

Resident Assistant Rush went ahead full force last week with meetings on East, West, and Central campuses to introduce interested students to the RA job, according to Kenneth Cooke, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

Students interested in becoming resident assistants attended programs in residence halls all over campus, according to Smyth Hall Director Elaine Grant. During the rush, she said, hall directors and RAs explained the many different duties of the RA.

According to Cooke, candidates for RA positions must

complete an application and provide two recommendations.

These recommendations, Cooke said, should be supplied by the applicant's RA and hall director if the applicant is an on-campus student.

If the applicant lives off campus, their recommendations should come from people who are aware of their abilities, such as a professor or an employer, he continued.

RA candidates must also supply five peer evaluations, Cooke said.

Following the application process, the candidate is evaluated on the basis of their application, Cooke continued.

Once the candidates successfully complete the application process, they are assign-

ed to a lead seminar in which they learn interpersonal skills and techniques for dealing with people, Cooke said.

According to Suzan Culver, hall director of Dickinson C/D, some topics covered by the lead seminar include student development, crisis intervention, dealing with difference and situational leadership.

There are currently RA positions available on campus, according to Grant. However, she continued, participants in the current lead seminar may be placed in positions anytime this year or next year.

Housing and Residence Life is being selective regarding the students they choose to fill the vacancies, Grant pointed out.

"We are not willing to com-

promise our standards," she said. "I think that part of the reason that we have the openings is that we have certain expectations and we want quality people to fill those vacancies."

Cooke said every RA must complete the LEAD seminar. He added RAs learn throughout the year through activities and retreats.

"I think [the job] is very demanding, and you've got to have the time to put into it," Grant said. "I think you have to be dedicated, and you really have to like your work to stay in it."

According to Housing and Residence Life, RA positions offer benefits which include money, free housing and free telephone service.

Alicia Bowers, (AS 90), second floor RA of Smyth Hall, said the benefits are numerous.

"I think there are a lot of benefits to being an RA," she explained. "One is all the skills you learn that you'll use later in life and continue using — interpersonal skills, leadership skills and communication skills," Bowers said.

RA Rush participant Tina Marinelli (HR 91) said she believes that being an RA will be a good opportunity.

"It will be a worthwhile experience," she said, "and when I go out to look for a job it will look good on my resume, and it will help me deal with people."

## ...dining passes

continued from page 3

tral Campus is converted, new residence halls would replace them," Butler explained.

Butler also received student's ideas concerning the type of residence building they would prefer.

Some of these suggestions included sound-proof walls, individualized heating units, and

larger kitchens.

"The building should not be a high rise," RSA member Scott Abbott (AS 88) said, "because you would be so dependent on the elevators."

As a result, Butler said student's needs are a concern.

"Ultimately, whatever is done, students will pay for it," Butler added.

## 5 WAYS TO EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN

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## COLLEGE BOWL

Form a team with four other exercise-conscious brains and compete on December 5 and 6 at the Perkins Student Center College Bowl Tournament. Deadline for sign-up is November 25, 1987, so get the rest of your anatomy in gear and get down to the Perkins Student Center Office (Rm. 111) or the Honors Center (180 South College Avenue).



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

## ...Jones dines with APO

continued from page 3

"How can you appreciate life without an understanding of philosophy and history?" Jones said.

He proposed a more "vertically"-oriented structure for liberal arts group requirements.

Instead of only taking 100-level courses, he said, students should also be required to take classes at the higher levels.

In order to bring more culture to the university, Jones emphasized the need for a new performing arts center.

"We will have a performing arts center before I leave this university," Jones promised, "but it may take a long time."

There are plans to upgrade the Newark Hall auditorium, Jones said, because there is a

need and "a market for additional activities."

Any events held at Mitchell Hall, Jones said, are limited by the size of the auditorium.

## ...I-95 drug busts

continued from page 1

south of Newark, according to state police.

William C. Claiborne, 24, was stopped for speeding northbound on I-95 at approximately 11:15 a.m. police said.

The officer asked Claiborne for permission to search the car after he and his two passengers gave conflicting reports about their destination, police said.

The trooper found nine small bags of heroin — totaling three and a half grams — in a pocket of Claiborne's jacket in the back seat, according to police.

In addition, \$6,000 was found in a bag in the trunk, police added.

Claiborne was being held at the Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington, pending arraignment on charges of possession with intent to distribute. The two passengers were not charged, police said.



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# Balloon launch hits the skies for Alzheimer's

by Mike Cradler

Staff Reporter

Sigma Kappa sorority gave Alzheimer's disease research a lift last Tuesday afternoon when they released 1,100 balloons into the air outside Newark Manor Nursing Home on West Main Street.

"Alzheimer's disease is an incurable disease," explained Kara Watkins (NU 88), Sigma Kappa's fundraising chairwoman and coordinator of "Airborne for Alzheimer's."

She added, "[Alzheimer's], which prior to causing death, is often responsible for loss of consciousness and memory lapses."

Watkins said the sisters of Sigma Kappa sold the balloons on campus for \$1 a piece.

The money raised through the event will be donated to Alzheimer's disease research, Watkins said, with the exception of \$100, which will be used for prize money.

Each balloon was tagged with the purchaser's name, she explained.

The balloon recovered furthest away from Newark Manor before Nov. 30 will entitle its sender to a \$50 prize, she said.

Additionally, Watkins said, whoever finds the most distant balloon is also entitled to a \$50 prize.

Newark Manor was chosen as the launch site, Watkins said, because many Sigma Kappa sisters have visited the residents on other occasions prior to Tuesday's balloon launch.

"Part of the reason we wanted to have the lift off at Newark Manor is it's something special that can be done for the patients," Watkins said. "Most of them are bedridden or unable to go outside, [but] they can watch the lift off from their windows."



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Sigma Kappa sister Kara Watkins (NU 88) hangs on to balloons before liftoff.

Kathy Bartley, the activities director at Newark Manor Nursing Home, helped coordinate the event. Bartley, a university alumnus, said some of the Newark Manor

residents suffer from "swell idea." Alzheimer's.

One of the few residents to watch the balloon lift off from outside, Sheila Kime, said she thought the launch was a

Staff reporter Jane Caravella contributed information for this article.

## ...smokers

continued from page 7

"I don't care what anybody says," she said. "Smoking is addictive, and it's really hard to quit."

When Belfer quit she said she felt much better about herself.

"People used to tell me that I would breathe easier and my food would taste better if I quit [smoking]," Belfer said. When she did quit, she said she realized her friends were right.

Cigarette smoking has been implicated as a "causative factor or aggravating agent in respiratory, cardiovascular, neoplastic and other diseases," according to the U.S. Department of Health report.

Belfer said it was difficult to determine how successful the Smokeout was on campus.

"We hope that those people who decide to quit [smoking], for the day will realize that they can quit forever," Belfer said.

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# City considers Vietnam Memorial

by Mike Cradler

Staff Reporter

City Council is considering a proposal by Mayor William Redd Jr. to erect a memorial dedicated to city residents who served in the Korean and Vietnam wars — more than a decade after the U.S. government pulled its troops out of Southeast Asia.

The mayor is expected to appoint a committee to review plans for the memorial at the city council meeting this

Monday.

According to Redd, who brought the proposal to council's attention last week, many Newark residents have indicated the need for the memorial.

Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said there is "enough" community-wide interest in the project now that council will likely approve the construction of a memorial.

"[The memorial] is much closer to a reality than it has ever been," he said.

One of the committee's responsibilities will be to decide where to place the memorial, according to Thomas, who said he hopes the memorial is ready in time for a Memorial Day unveiling.

Funds to construct the proposed memorial, he said, may be provided by the private contributions of individuals and businesses.

Thomas said he will recommend Elmer Saxton of the Veterans Administration, Edward Knight of the American

Legion, and City Planning Director Roy Lopata.

Redd must approve Thomas' recommendations before council votes on the mayor's appointments. Thomas said the committee's exact size will also be decided at the Monday meeting.

A 5-foot-high memorial on the corner of Academy and Main Street stands in tribute to World War I and II veterans.

The memorial reads "In memory of the men from Newark who gave their lives in World War II and in honor of

those who served in the great wars."

Thomas said a list of residents who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars is being compiled, but he could not confirm Wednesday the actual number of Newark's war-dead.

He speculated that at least 20 residents died in the two wars.

Newark is one of many cities across the country moving to recognize Vietnam and Korean war veterans with memorials

## ...Dr. J speaks about achieving success and goals

continued from page 3

now, the sad irony of it is instead of the situation being better, the situation has gotten worse.

"Drugs put the mind out of commission," he continued. "Don't ever let anyone else give you any other ideas."

Erving devised four laws to describe human behavior.

"The first Dr. J law of human behavior is: Never step in anything soft," he said.

"The correlary is: Don't get

any on you."

This point applies to leaders, who should be decisive and make things happen, he said. They are most conspicuous when active.

Dr. J's second law of human behavior is: "Old boomerangs are hard to throw away, or, the more you run over a dead cat, the flatter it gets."

He said people have difficulty giving up what they did or had yesterday.

"We have difficulty making

rules in our minds for the things of tomorrow," he said.

The third law he explained concerns the recognition of people.

"Everyone likes to peel their own banana," he said.

This law means everyone enjoys "applause," Erving said, and they want to be recognized for their accomplishments.

The final law of human behavior deals with reality.

"Whatever it is that hits the fan, remember, it will not be evenly distributed," Erving said.

Here, reality means change is not intimidating, according to Erving, as long as one has control over the outcome.

"I suggest to you today, that people committed to winning offer us a rallying point around which to build a substantial measure of world unity," Erving said. "I encourage you to take from here today a 'can-

too' spirit. . . It is that spirit that has helped America move successfully from its todays to its tomorrows."

Erving said America is fortunate to have the intersection of social, political, economical and technological forces present to help shape the world's destiny.

"I for one have an unquenchable optimism that we're going to pull it off," he said. "Do you?"

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# Speaker says American Hero is a paradox

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

"We're at a time in our culture where the hero is divided against himself," said Mark Gerzon, author of *A Choice of Heroes: The Changing Faces of American Manhood*, Wednesday night in his discussion of the paradoxical image of heroes in the United States.

"You can see in the last year how many of our heroes have fallen — how many of our heroes have been raised up to be our leaders and have failed us," Gerzon explained, citing the plight of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart as an example.

Gerzon, a Harvard University graduate and president of Media Productions — a company which specializes in producing films and television programming of social issues — attempted to dispel some of the myths about heroes in his speech at Clayton Hall titled "Who Are Our Heroes? Manhood and the Nuclear Age."

The speech was the last in a seven-part series sponsored by

the Delaware Humanities Forum titled "Heroes, Heroines and the Heroic."

The hero is extremely flawed, Gerzon explained, because society has accentuated one part of the heroic — the image of toughness, rugged individualism and monetary achievements. Conversely, men's complementary qualities have been downplayed, such as sensitivity, compassion and tenderness, he continued.

According to Gerzon, the changing image of heroes in the United States is evident in the media's portrait of the hero. "All you need to do is look in the pages of *Time* magazine for our image of heroes today," he said.

"The first advertisement you will probably turn to is the 'Marlboro Man' ads for cigarettes."

What is depicted, Gerzon explained, is a page filled with cattle stampeding across the plains and a cowboy in the middle herding them. The caption above reads, "If you're tough enough, they call you a cowboy," and down in the corner it reads, "Smoking may be

hazardous to your health."

This is the image of American manhood that people see most, Gerzon said. According to his statistics, four out of five smokers started out smoking Marlboro brand cigarettes. "This means young people are attracted by this [image of heroism]," he observed.

"But I submit that the hero is divided," he continued. "On one hand he's the mountain climber. He's rugged, tough, energetic, solitary, ambitious and brave — and on the other hand he is killing himself."

"I find in young people a hunger for a hero," Gerzon said.

"The hero symbolizes our values, symbolizes our future and symbolizes the better part of ourselves," he explained. "If somebody says 'I don't have a hero — I don't care,' you've got somebody who has really no image of the values they care about."

Gerzon said he believes that if this is the feeling on the individual level, it is because on the national level there is a similar moment of crisis.

"We're a nation whose own

heroic destiny is divided against itself. On the one hand, we see ourselves as a world power," he observed, "and on the other hand, being a world power is a problem."

"We spend a fortune to defend ourselves," he continued, "and we are terrified of spending less to defend ourselves."

If the United States appears to be so strong, Gerzon asked, then why is it so weak? "Why are we, like the Marlboro Man, so fundamentally insecure and

scared, inside this tough, powerful exterior?"

It is because there is a fundamental insecurity, even at the heart of this powerful economic system, he explained. The recent stock market crash and the trade deficit are evidence of this.

"We have a situation where the heroic is on one hand spiritual and on the other hand political," Gerzon concluded. "And whenever the two meet, we have conflict."

## ...Erving after pros

continued from page 3

Erving said leaving basketball behind was not an extreme change. He began his

holding company, the Erving Group, Inc., a management consulting firm, and was involved in several other smaller ventures before his actual retirement.

"I had an eight-year period in which to get my feet wet before I retired. I really enjoyed what I was doing in the off-season, which was taking

care of my business projects, as much as I enjoyed playing basketball. I think if I had to retire cold turkey by getting hurt or just cut, it might have been a lot more difficult."

Becoming the best was always an ambition, Erving explained. He wanted to be "better than average."

"Well, I think there have been times in my life when I've been happier. But I have control over my life now and that obviously leads to being happier."

# Latin American Studies

**ANT 390 Honors Colloquium: Development of Civilization - The Case of the Americas**  
J. Villamarin, MW 15:30-17:00

**H 136 Latin America Since 1830**  
S. Austin Alchon, W 14:30-17:30

**H 334 History of Mexico**  
S. Austin Alchon, T 14:00-17:00

**PS 311 Politics of Developing Nations**  
J. Deiner, MWF 11:15-12:05

**PS 426/ Latin American Political Systems**  
627 J. Deiner, MWF 13:25-14:15

**SP 212 Latin American Civilization and Culture**  
I. Dominguez, TR 9:30-10:45

**SP 302 Survey of Spanish Literature**  
J. Valbuena, TR 12:30-13:45

**SP 304 Survey of Spanish American Literature**  
I. Dominguez, TR 11-12:15

**SP 415/ Latin American Literature and its Political**  
615 Context  
I. Dominguez, W 16:00-19:00

**SP 416/ Cervantes: Don Quixote**  
616 T. Lathrop, MWF 10:10-11

**SP 482/ Theater of Spain's Golden Age and its Legacy**  
682 J. Valbuena, M 16:00-19:00

**SP 484/ Contemporary Spanish Theatre**  
684 D. Stixrude, T 16:00-19:00

**WS 367 Women and Revolution in Latin America thru**  
Art and Literature  
E. Arenal, TR 11-12:15

## MINOR IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

This is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide graduates with an organized focus for their interest in Latin America. The program is designed to enhance, rather than substitute for a student's disciplinary major.

Program requirements: A minimum of 18 credits is required from the following courses, selected from at least four departments.

ANT 265, 323, 327, 338, 375, 360, 380

G 226

H 135, 136, 334, 335, 337, 435, 447

PSC 311, 426, 431, 450

SP 212, 303, 304, 415, 429, 430, 443, 444

Language Requirements: in addition to the 18 credit minimum, students must complete SP 112 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competency in Portuguese will be allowed.

Substitutions made be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

For information, contact Professor Suzanne Austin Alchon, Department of History, (302) 451-2388/2371.



# Project

**PROJECT VISION—**  
UNIVERSITY COMMUNIT

## Update

**DUSC President - Rick Crossland:** **PROJECT VISION** is the long range planning process for the University of Delaware. In an effort to promote better student involvement, President Russel C. Jones has asked the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to establish committees to gather student input on issues that will affect them in the future. The result of this was the creation of the Facilities, Programs, and Fiscal Issues Committees. Each of these committees has been looking at issues of direct student concern, and are currently in the process of prioritizing their findings. At the end of the semester, each committee will make a formal presentation to President Jones. I urge all students to participate in **PROJECT VISION** by completing the survey on the opposite page, and, if possible, attending a Project Vision meeting. Remember, in the near future the University is going to be making decisions that will effect you directly. **PROJECT VISION** is an opportunity for you, the student, to help make these decisions.

**Facilities Committee - John Martin:** Since early October, the members of the Facilities Committee have been gathering information from university members concerning expansion in six major areas: the Student Center, parking, housing, a performing arts center or arena, recreational facilities, and Greek housing. From this information, we are compiling student surveys to be distributed throughout campus with the help of various student organizations. We consider the results from these polls to be crucial in our presentation to Dr. Jones. Our meetings are held at 7:00 in the Student Center each Tuesday. Next meeting will be November 24 in the DUSC office.

**Programs Committee - Hampton Trigg:** The Programs Committee deals with both the academic and extracurricular student programming issues. So far, the committee has concentrated its issues efforts in the following areas: academic advisement, student orientation, and student involvement in campus activities. In the area of academic advisement, the committee is reviewing the effectiveness of the existing program, and inquiring into such concerns as advisor qualifications and the advisor/student communication gap. The committee is also looking into expanding and improving the current student orientation process, in an effort to better prepare the incoming student. Most importantly, the committee is examining student involvement in University activities and programs, in hopes of devising methods to increase student participation. Please direct all inputs and concerns to the Programs meetings Thursdays 7:30 Read Room Student Center 12/3, 12/10.

**Fiscal Issues - Bob Wiseman:** The major issue being addressed by the Fiscal Issues Committee is the Student Activity Fee. This fee would be added to each semester's tuition. Proceeds from the fee could be used to support such activities as open campus events (concerts, etc.), student clubs and organizations, and athletics. The major need from this fee stems from the long term student goal to improve programs and events at the University. It is the intention of the Committee to investigate the current need for such a fee at the University. Meetings Tuesdays 5:00 Read Room Student Center 11/24, 12/1, 12/8.

**DUSC - Innovation through committment and Dedication.**



# Vision

ING THE NEEDS OF THE  
FOCUS

**STUDENTS: THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE INPUT ON ISSUES THAT AFFECT YOUR LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE. PLEASE TAKE A FEW MINUTES AND LET US KNOW HOW YOU FEEL SO THAT WE CAN WORK TO FULFIL YOUR NEEDS HERE AT THE U OF D THROUGH DUSC AND PROJECT VISION.**

## Survey

### Facilities Questions:

- 1.) Please rank the following areas of expansion in terms of importance for students, with 1 being most important:  
☐ Student Center ☐ Parking ☐ Housing ☐ Performing Arts Center/Arena  
☐ Special Interest/Greek Housing ☐ Recreational/ Athletic Facilities
- 2.) Which of the following Student Center services need to be expanded? Please rate each service between 1 (highest priority) and 5 (lowest priority).  
☐ Dining Hall ☐ Information desk ☐ Lounges ☐ Meeting rooms  
☐ The Scrounge  
☐ Phones (campus and pay) ☐ Areas for student clubs and organizations
- 3.) On the average, how do you get to classes each day?  
☐ Bus ☐ Bike ☐ Walk ☐ Drive a vehicle ☐ Receive a ride from a friend
- 4.) If you drive or receive a ride...  
 a. Do you have university permit to park? If so, in which lots?  
 b. Do you think there is presently a parking problem at the university?
- 5.) If given a choice, which solution would you support?  
 a. ☐ the installation of security gates at all university lots thereby guaranteeing a parking space to all those who have paid for a permit  
 b. ☐ an increase in parking lots, although not necessarily in the core area of campus  
 c. ☐ the construction of a large-scale parking facility, but at an increased cost to students
- 6.) On the average, how often do you attend a university-sponsored cultural, musical, or recreational event, excluding athletic events? (eg. SPA events, University plays, speakers or musical recitals)
- 7.) Do you think the university has adequate facilities to present such events and, if not, would you be willing to pay through a tuition increase to improve such facilities?
- 8.) What athletic/recreational activity would you like to see implemented or expanded at the university? (Please list three)  
 a.  
 b.  
 c.
- 9.) Do you feel that the construction of a university funded complex to house Greek or Special Interest housing students would:  
☐ create a sense of unity and spirit among Greeks and Special Interest Housing students that has long been lacking at the university?  
☐ serve to distance the rest of the student population from the Greek/S.I.H. students?  
☐ I am a Greek/S.I.H. student

### Programs Questions:

- 1.) What have your academic advisement sessions been composed of?  
 a. ☐ Semester course selection approval. b. ☐ Guidance as to curriculum requirements.  
 c. ☐ Career path guidance. d. ☐ Have not contacted advisor.
- 2.) What areas of advisement (if any) could be improved?  
 a. ☐ Advisor's knowledge of major requirements.  
 b. ☐ Advisor's knowledge of group requirements.  
 c. ☐ Communication between advisor and student.  
 d. ☐ Frequency of meetings between advisor and student.  
 e. ☐ Career guidance. f. ☐ No advisor assigned until accepted into academic program.  
 g. ☐ I have not experienced any problems with advisement.
- 3.) What University services have you utilized?  
 a. ☐ Counseling Center. b. ☐ Health Center.  
 c. ☐ Career Planning and Placement. d. ☐ Writing Center.  
 e. ☐ SOAC Office. f. ☐ Your college's advisement center.  
 g. ☐ Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
- 4.) Are you a member of a student organization? Yes ☐ No ☐ (If no, go to 4b).  
 a.) How aware are you of other student organizational activities?  
☐ very informed ☐ slightly informed  
☐ indifferent ☐ not informed  
 b.) How familiar are you with the student organizations available to you?  
☐ very informed ☐ slightly informed  
☐ indifferent ☐ not informed
- 5.) How could student orientation be improved?  
 a. ☐ Separation of academic and administrative aspects of orientation.  
 b. ☐ Increase in the length of orientation.  
 c. ☐ Offer a course in university skills.  
 d. ☐ Student orientation is currently adequate.

### Fiscal Issues Questions:

- 1.) A Student Activities Fee might enable campus organizations to increase their visibility at the University and offer higher quality events and programs to the University community. At the same time, it may burden the student body with yet another fee to pay.  
 a.) Would you support such a fee? ☐ Yes ☐ No  
 b.) If yes, what amount would be acceptable?  
☐ \$5-\$10 ☐ \$10-\$20 ☐ \$20-\$30  
 c.) Do you think this fee should be optional or mandatory?  
 Optional ☐ Mandatory ☐  
 d.) Would you object if this fee was partially used to support University athletics? ☐ Yes ☐ No

**ANY FURTHER COMMENTS:**

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION**

THE DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS  
THANKS YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE IN THIS PROJECT.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS SURVEY TO THE MAIN  
DESK OF THE STUDENT CENTER OR MAIL—VIA CAMPUS  
MAIL—TO THE DUSC OFFICE: 307 STUDENT CENTER.



# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Nov. 24

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

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

**Seminar** — Topology seminar. 536 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. "Absolute Suspensions — the Suspense Continues," with Dr. Janusz M. Lysko of Widener University.

**Meeting** — International Relations Club. 209 Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m. All those interested in discussing international affairs and current issues in the political arena are welcome.

**Bible Study** — Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Room 107 Newark U.M. Church, "A Scholarly Approach to the Book of Matthew."

**Gymnastics Club** — Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m. (Also Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.) Call Terry at 366-0976.

**Meeting** — College Republicans. 325 Purnell, 7:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "People Adapting to Soil," with Dr. Stanley W. Buol, North

Carolina State University. 204 Worilow Hall, noon.

**Seminar** — "Contrived Scarcity," with David Haddock, University of Chicago Law School. 328 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Sports: Making it to the Mainstream," with Dr. Gary A. Sailes, assistant professor of physical education, UD. "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture: Roots and Reflections" series. 205 Ewing, 6:30 p.m.

**Opera Workshop** — Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Wave Seminar** — "On the Aziz-Dorr-Kellogg Method for the Helmholtz Equation," with Dr. Peter Monk. 536 Ewing, 11 a.m.

**Seminar** — "Industrial Problems in Solid-Liquid Separation," with Dr. Wenfang Francis Leu, National Taiwan University. 348 Du Pont Hall, noon.

**Lecture** — "Intimacy, Social Support and Wellness in Older Women," with Dr. Katherine S. Conway, assistant professor of individual and family studies, UD. "Research on Women" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Film** — "The Last Supper." Latin American film series. 206 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m.

**Probability Seminar** — 536 Ewing, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Shocks and Bubbles Around Stars: The View From IRAS (Infrared Astronomy Satellite)," with Dr. D. Van Buren, Johns Hopkins University Space Telescope Science Institute. 130 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 25

**Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m. Classes after 5 p.m. will not meet. Residence halls close at 7 p.m.**

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

## ...classifieds

continued from page 24

**NORTH CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL**. . . Dec. 3rd, 8:00-1:00 at the Sheraton Brandywine. . . tickets on sale now. . . last day to buy Nov. 30th. . . \$13 per person/\$25 a couple. . . Buses leave from Christiana Commons!!! SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!!

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

**JIM** — You think IT COULD HAPPEN again? — L.

Hey, Sigma Kappa — We had a great time tailgating on Saturday. Thanks for everything! Love, Chi Omega.

**IF YOU SEE KATHLEEN MERKEL TODAY, GIVE HER A HUG! IT'S HER BIRTHDAY!**

**Go to PULSATIONS' "THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL"** all you need is \$10.00 for the whole night. Don't worry about driving home, get a ride with the SENIOR CLASS for \$4.00. Tickets/Harrington DH November 30th — December 1st at lunch.

**Butch:** Sorry about the mixup — but I couldn't even remember who drove me home; so how can you expect. . . ?!!

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**The Keymaster (Margaret):** You owe me Coors! I'm doing your laundry this time — Babe! Desperately seeking J.J.

**JEAN MARIE KEEFER** — Happy Happy Birthday! This makes two decades — yes! Only one more year till it counts — hang in there (remember I'm still behind you). Always remember surprise birthday parties, massage trains, will you play with my hair?, face masks (blackmail), night walks down Main St., ice skating, TKE parties, Mr. Right, Godspell dancing, and of course the horse. I love ya — don't ever forget that. You are my best friend! Vicki.

**CAROLYN WEINSTEIN** — Happy 21st you legal wench! now you have nothing to look forward to — only decay and death (aka the real world). Kidding. Believe in yourself, have fun, and ALWAYS look both ways! Love, Courtney.

**To the Staff on West, YOU'RE THE VERY BEST!** I'll miss you all! Love, Sharon.

**I don't know MIKE,** but can you tell me why you and KYLE have slept together for the past three weeks.

**HEY SEXY...YOU'RE BUSTED!** A flash from the past and a reformation of a cloud formation has got his big brown eyes set on you. Watch out for those lobes!! Love ya "THE MASTER MASSAGER".

**MINKHEAD, CONGRATULATIONS** for being picked to go to GERMANY. LIVE it up and don't forget to bring us back some men! LOVE WENDY and NICOLE.

**MIKE L.** Sorry you don't know any girls! NIKKI and WOO.

**CMD** — Let's go shopping for furniture and Maori art sometime soon. Thanks for the happiest 2 months ever. (I know it's early) SMED.

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# Legends heat up Balloon

## Newark hosts Diddley, Wood on current 'Gunslingers' tour

by Chris Lauer  
Features Editor

With more stage presence than anyone else in Newark, standing there like the coolest dudes in the whole world, Bo Diddley and Ron Wood turned The Stone Balloon into a place of hero worship for two shows Saturday night.

These two gods have lost no charm since they first conceived of honest-to-goodness rock-and-roll many years ago and their superb demonstration of it on a cold weekend night on Main Street.

Before a crowd of over 800 enthusiastic rowdies at their second performance, these two original guitar stars upheld their status as the last real prophets in the faith of true rock.

Backed by the fresh youth of the Jim Satin Band from New York, Wood and Diddley jammed for more than an hour and a half. Both together and

alone, the two cranked their tunes through a spectrum of sound ranging from sentimental blues to chaotic jams of rock-and-roll perfection.

Once the guitars began their rhythmic exploration of invisible energy forms, the sweat glands and the dancers in the room were activated.

Despite an outrageous door price of \$15 (and the floor scum shoe residue), the two shows were a rare treat for Delaware's starving appetite for big-name entertainment.

Bo Diddley, named after a primitive string instrument from a time gone by, mounted the stage after the back-up band proved its ability to rock by themselves with a hot rendition of "Peter Gunn."

Like royalty with his six string, Diddley effortlessly attracted the audience's cheers and applause.

Between and during the performance of his classics "Mona," "I'm a Man" and

"Who Do You Love?," Diddley never hesitated to give yet another introduction, "Mr. Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones!"

After two satisfying songs performed by Diddley alone with the band — which consisted of a guitarist, drummer, keyboard/harmonica player and bassist — Wood came on stage to another round of hoots and hollers from the packed Balloon.

Together, the pair bounced bluesy leads off each other's fingertips. Wood's country twang and unclearable throat mingled professionally with Diddley's seasoned voice and accurately sparse blues licks.

Diddley baited the audience to giddy sing-alongs with his call of "Hey Yeah!" while Wood's rasp was nearly drowned out when the crowd sang along to a mellow version of the Stone's "Honky Tonk Women."

With the rare ability to please the crowd with a simple gesture, now and then Diddley would just stand in the center of the stage with his rectangular guitar silent, and absorb the attention of the eyes and voices before him.

Exposing yet another unrecognized talent, Diddley borrowed the drum set for the duration of one song, leaving Wood to take care of providing the guitar flavor.

In his sleeveless T-shirt, skin-tight jeans and studded leather belt — looking like the skeletal epitome of the Rolling Stones' reputation from years ago — Wood has lost none of his guitar-playing talent displayed on the Stones' masterpiece, "Some Girls."

Similarly, Diddley was magic in motion under his trademark black hat and gold-sequined, baggy-sleeved garb.

When this man says, "I wear a cobra snake for a necktie," you know George Thorogood is merely a hometown imitation of the real McCoy.

During the course of the show, the two accented each other's distinctive styles in a fusion of guitar excellence that kept the capacity crowd on its feet until the completion of their last encore.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Ex-Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood squeezed out the rhythm and blues with Bo Diddley for two performances in Newark.

By alternating stage time, both Wood and Diddley gave the audience a taste for their individual qualities and ability to mingle two educated leads into a single whole.

Alone, Wood reminisced about "When I was younger," while Diddley chose to offer the sound advice, "You can't judge a sister by looking at the brother, you can't judge a father by looking at the mother, and you can't judge a book just by looking at the

cover."

The dancing in the aisles and the addictive calls and responses never let the audience cool down until the band exited stage right and the doors to the chilly night were opened again.

"Do you wanna rock and roll?" Diddley asked the crowd as it bounced around in a rock-and-roll frenzy.

"Let me hear you say, 'Yeah!'"

And the Balloon echoed, "YEAH!"



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Ron Wood and Bo Diddley swap guitar riffs during a Delaware stop on their East Coast "Gunslingers" tour.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Saturday night, Bo Diddley asked the jam-packed audience in The Stone Balloon on Main Street, "Who do you love?"



# Killtoys arouse crowd with progressive rock

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

Picture a man on stage in a local pub, lying on his back playing a guitar.

He plays his six-string with a beer bottle he received from the same people in the audience upon whose table he was just standing.

Such maniacal actions are typical of university graduate Gregg Kirk, lead guitarist and vocalist for the Killtoys, a progressive band appearing at the Deer Park Tavern on Wednesday evening.

Audience involvement is important to this original-music band which consists of Kirk, bassist Glenn Guyer and drummer Pete Ressel.

"We refuse to be the background music in a bar," Kirk stressed, "so we engage in a lot of cynical banter with the audience."

"Another thing that I do is play the guitar with a drumstick like it's a violin."

The Killtoys' act should be

viewed in its entirety, Kirk explained, because a string of continuity runs through the show.

"If you walked in and saw me on my back playing the guitar, you may wonder what is going on," he added. "But if you'd seen the whole act you

*Song titles like "All My Friends are On Drugs" and "Why Doesn't Anyone Like Me?" reflect the band's humorous musical attitude.*

would understand."

This trio of native Delawarean musicians played at various clubs in Rehoboth, Dewey, and Ocean City, Md. beaches in the summer.

Kirk and Ressel also toured

the Eastern seaboard while in the now-defunct band The Exam.

"There have been several bombs dropped around us, but none have scored a direct hit," Kirk said. "We have had many brushes with near fame."

The Killtoys have jammed with Andy King of Hooters fame.

After King left the band Jack of Diamonds, the Killtoys contacted him. King then practiced with them and was impressed with their musical abilities, Kirk said. However, he added, King was hesitant to join a new band.

Also, Rob Miller, former bassist for the Hooters and current keyboardist for Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers, played with the Killtoys on their original demo tape.

Miller, said Kirk, did not stay with the Killtoys because of the group's newness.

After The Exam folded, Kirk obtained a guitarist position with Robert Hazard.

However, Kirk said he was not content to be playing someone else's music.

While performing with



The Killtoys — (from left) Gregg Kirk, Glenn Guyer and Pete Ressel — refuse to blend into the background. The band will appear at The Deer Park Tavern Wednesday night.

Hazard, Kirk began organizing the Killtoys with former bandmate Ressel.

Kirk then left Robert Hazard in pursuit of success with his own band, which would concentrate on originality. But, he added, the decision to leave Hazard was difficult.

"The first gig for the Killtoys was booked on the same night that I was supposed to play with Robert Hazard in front of 10,000 people at Dorney Park," Kirk recalled. "I chose to go with the Killtoys."

Since then, Kirk said he has been happy with his decision

and will continue to be "until Robert Hazard becomes really famous."

Kirk described the Killtoys' music as "organized chaos" that is "cynically light."

Song titles like "All My Friends are On Drugs" and "Why Doesn't Anyone Like Me?" reflect the band's humorous musical attitude.

The group is currently working on a cassette to be released sometime in January, Kirk said. The Killtoys' first single, "Modern Planet," is already getting airplay on Wilmington radio station WSTW.

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# On the tube

**TUESDAY**  
**Nov. 24**

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **6** **10** News  
**12** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
**17** Diff'rent Strokes  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Gimme a Break  
 6:30 **3** NBC News ☐  
**6** ABC News ☐  
**10** CBS News  
**17** Facts of Life  
**29** Too Close for Comfort  
**57** All in the Family  
 7:00 **3** People's Court  
**6** Jeopardy! ☐  
**10** Entertainment Tonight  
**12** Nightly Business Report  
**17** Jeffersons  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Simon & Simon  
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine  
**6** Wheel of Fortune ☐  
**10** Marblehead Manor  
**12** World of Survival  
**17** WKRP in Cincinnati  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
 8:00 **3** Movie: "The Karate Kid" ☐ (2 hrs.)  
**6** Who's the Boss? ☐  
**10** A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving  
**12** Nova ☐  
**17** Movie: "Amadeus" (3 hrs.)  
**29** The Thorn Birds  
**57** Movie: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" (2 hrs.)  
 8:30 **6** Growing Pains ☐  
**10** It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown  
 9:00 **6** 20th Anniversary of Rolling Stone Magazine ☐  
**10** Movie: "The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 2 of 2)" ☐ (2 hrs.)  
**12** Ring of Truth: Doubt ☐  
**3** Crime Story ☐  
**12** Story of English  
**29** News  
**57** The Streets of San Francisco  
 10:30 **29** Taxi  
 11:00 **3** **6** **10** News  
**12** SCTV  
**17** Barney Miller  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** Odd Couple  
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show  
**6** Nightline ☐  
**10** Night Heat  
**12** Oil: The Global Gamble  
**17** Movie: "Mad Bull" (2 hrs.)  
**29** To Be Announced  
**57** All in the Family  
 12:00 **6** Movie: "Aloha Means Good-bye" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Kojak  
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman  
**29** McCloud  
 12:40 **10** Movie: "The Sky's No Limit" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
 1:00 **57** Untouchables  
 1:30 **3** Love Connection  
**17** Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses  
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine  
**6** Perspective  
**10** Nightwatch  
**17** Making of Santo Gold  
**57** Pantron I

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Nov. 25**

**EVENING**



Ray Luca (Anthony Denison) falls for an actress (Pam Gidley) in NBC's "Crime Story" on Tuesday night.

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News  
**12** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
**17** Diff'rent Strokes  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Gimme a Break  
 6:30 **3** NBC News ☐  
**6** ABC News ☐  
**10** CBS News  
**17** Facts of Life  
**29** Too Close for Comfort  
**57** All in the Family  
 7:00 **3** People's Court  
**6** Jeopardy! ☐  
**10** Entertainment Tonight  
**12** Nightly Business Report  
**17** Jeffersons  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Simon & Simon  
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine  
**6** Wheel of Fortune ☐  
**10** She's the Sheriff  
**12** World of Survival  
**17** WKRP in Cincinnati  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
 8:00 **3** Highway to Heaven ☐  
**6** Perfect Strangers ☐  
**10** Oldest Rookie ☐  
**12** Norman Rockwell, An American Portrait ☐  
**17** Movie: "Modern Problems" (2 hrs.)  
**29** The Thorn Birds  
**57** Mouse on the Mayflower  
 8:30 **6** Head of the Class ☐  
 9:00 **3** Year in the Life  
**6** Hooperman ☐  
**10** Movie: "Gandhi" ☐ (2 hrs.)  
**12** American Masters  
**57** Santa Claus is Coming to Town  
 9:30 **6** Slap Maxwell Story ☐

- 17** Barney Miller  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** Odd Couple  
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show  
**6** Nightline ☐  
**10** Adderly  
**12** Newport Jazz '87  
**17** Movie: "Gold" (2 hrs., 30 min.)  
**29** Late Show  
**57** All in the Family  
 12:00 **6** Movie: "A Sensitive, Passionate Man" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Kojak  
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman  
**29** Columbo  
 12:40 **10** Movie: "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
 1:00 **57** Untouchables  
 1:30 **3** Love Connection  
 2:00 **6** Hour Magazine  
**17** Perspective  
**10** Nightwatch  
**17** Making of Santo Gold  
**29** Movie: "Apocalypse Now" (3 hrs.)  
**57** Pantron I

**THURSDAY**  
**Nov. 26**

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **3** **6** News  
**12** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
**17** Diff'rent Strokes  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Gimme a Break  
 6:30 **3** NBC News ☐  
**6** ABC News ☐  
**10** CBS News  
**17** Facts of Life  
**29** Too Close for Comfort  
**57** B.C.: A Special Christmas  
 7:00 **3** People's Court  
**6** Jeopardy! ☐  
**10** News  
**12** Nightly Business Report  
**17** Jeffersons  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** He Man / She Ra Christmas Special  
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine  
**6** Wheel of Fortune ☐  
**10** To Be Announced

- 12** DeGrassi Junior High ☐  
**17** WKRP in Cincinnati  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
 8:00 **3** Cosby Show ☐  
**6** Sledge Hammer! ☐  
**10** Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet ☐  
**12** Classic Locomotive: The GG-1  
**17** It's Howdy Doody Time: A 40-Year Celebration  
**29** The Thorn Birds  
**57** Little Troll Prince  
 8:30 **3** Different World ☐  
**6** Charmings ☐  
**10** Daffy Duck's Thanks-For-Giving  
**12** Wild America ☐  
**17** Cheers ☐  
**29** Movie: "Norman Rockwell's 'Breaking Home Ties'" ☐ (2 hrs.)  
**10** Movie: "Gandhi" ☐ (2 hrs.)  
**12** Cousteau Odyssey  
**57** Black Beauty  
 9:30 **3** Mama's Boy ☐  
**10** This Is Your Life ☐  
**12** Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle  
**17** Hill Street Blues  
**29** News  
**57** The Streets of San Francisco  
 10:30 **29** Taxi  
 11:00 **3** **6** **10** News  
**12** SCTV  
**17** Barney Miller  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** Odd Couple  
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show  
**6** Nightline ☐  
**10** Night Heat  
**12** Heimat  
**17** Movie: "High-Ballin'" (2 hrs.)  
**29** Late Show  
**57** All in the Family  
 12:00 **6** Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (2 hrs., 20 min.)  
**57** Kojak  
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman  
**29** McMillan and Wife  
 12:40 **10** Movie: "Wild Horses" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
 1:00 **57** Untouchables  
 1:30 **3** Love Connection  
**17** Discover  
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine  
**10** Nightwatch  
**17** Matchmaker  
**29** Movie: "Topper Returns" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Pantron I

## TWELTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING AND COMMUNITY CAROLING



**WEDNESDAY**  
**DECEMBER**  
**2ND**

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PHONE Across from Domino's Pizza

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**HAIR DESIGNS BY ANTHONY**



Sheena Easton. The most innocent, unvain beauty in the world. At least I used to think so.

That cute little Scottish drawl. That perfect face. Those pure, homey outfits.

She was the archetypal Venus of the pop airwaves.

She was my first true love.



**Scott Graham**

then POOF!

At 17, I stepped inside her sugar walls (and I'm not asking you to excuse the expression, because she never did.)

It bothered me a bit to see her with sprayed-up hair, singing graphic songs of lust penned by Prince.

But, what the hell, I was in the prime of adolescence.

My mom even liked her.

You could tell she only wore makeup because the record company told her to.

I just knew she smelled exactly like Ivory soap — all the time.

Oh, I grew up longing to be her baby on that morning train. . .and

I was starting to use hair spray and I was thinking about sex all the time — why shouldn't Sheena?

I tried to accept her, after all, I was in love with her. . .then POOF! (again)

This year, she's not only singing Prince's songs — she's performing them with him.

She's Prince-ified.

And she has delved into Sheila E.'s, Vanity's and Apollonia's wardrobes. Or lack thereof.

CLEAVAGE, CLEAVAGE, CLEAVAGE! With a heavy dose of leg and a touch of midriff on the side.

She's got the look.

Sheena's the latest product of Prince's notorious school of sexual stardom.

She's the next contestant on "Baring for Dollars."

Looking around now, I see other female performers adopting the phrase

"baring for dollars."

In 1987, suddenly two-thirds of Stevie Nicks' boobs are bouncing across MTV in the new Fleetwood Mac videos.

She was always the group's sex symbol, but she was always wrapped in trademark gypsy garb.

It used to be her mystique that made her sexy — now her chest has the starring role.

And it's no secret that Nancy Wilson's mostly-bare buxom bountifulness is a big part of the revamped Heart repertoire.

They used to be the sisters who looked sweet and rocked hard. Now they're baring for dollars.

The whole problem is, there's a lot of people out there that look to these performers for their next outfit.

Just take a stroll through your local shopping mall at night and see all the Sheena Eastons, Stevie Nickses and Nancy Wilsons — it's sickening.

My best friend from home has a

brother who is at the mall-hanging age.

Every time I see him, I try to make sure he hasn't slipped into some MTV alter ego.

He's in love with Janet Jackson. Ahh, God bless Janet Jackson.

She's talented, and she keeps her clothes on. No disillusionment there.

I just hope for my little friend's sake that Janet can stay successful enough throughout her life to not feel she has to get naked at 35.

The problem is that these people all have loads of talent. They don't need to flash flesh to be popular.

The trend I see is that, as more people take more clothes off (and rockers are on the leading edge of the trend), it takes some specialness out of getting to know someone. That's sad.


P.S. . . Please don't mention to me the fact that Sheena is marrying Don Johnson on "Miami Vice." The thought of such a thing brings on the very real possibility of full-force projectile vomit.

Kidding aside.

Scott Graham is a copy editor of The Review.

## Feature Forum

### Baring for Dollars



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BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS  
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Alternatives Night  
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# 'Phoenix' explores death's reality

by Heidi Shurak

Staff Reporter

E-52 Student Theatre's production of "Phoenix" enamored and enlightened the audience in its opening performance Friday in Wolf Hall.

"Phoenix," written and directed by William T. Zanowitz (AS 89), is neither a play about Arizona nor about death. Instead, the play is about a close-knit group of friends in their senior year of high school who experience difficulties when the mother of one of the friends, Alec (Allen F. Fleischmann Jr.), dies.

Zanowitz deals with how the deceased's loved ones must accept the loss and how Alec's friends must cope with him as a result of the tragedy. The theme may be applied to any close relationship between friends in which one friend faces a personal tragedy.

The traumas that exist in "Phoenix" apply not only to teenage characters, but to any age group.

The conflict in "Phoenix" exists in Alec's once tightly knit group of friends' difficulty understanding his mother's death. Alec, a once friendly and easygoing guy, suddenly

becomes less social and moody.

Each of Alec's friends reacts differently to him, and the depth of each friendship is tested.

The characters in this play are typical of high school — the dizzy Connie (Beth Venart), the good-looking Eric (Bill Ryan), and Alec's snobby, rah-rah girlfriend Suzanne (Laura Jean Wehner) — but each has a unique personality. The relationships between these characters are true to life.

In addition to Alec's group of friends, Zanowitz introduces

the immortal character of Mike (Todd Erik Mason). Although the characters do not know Mike exists, he is often in the same room reacting to Alec's actions and emotions.

At first, Mike seems to be merely a narrator but, as the play progresses, he becomes a symbol rather than a character.

One downfall of "Phoenix" is its all-too-perfect ending. A more sufficient ending would occur when Mike wishes Alec

farewell, the point at which Alec's future becomes more secure.

The play continues, however, and everything falls into place too perfectly. Alec comes to terms with his mother's death and breaks up with his stuck-up girlfriend. And everyone else lives happily ever after.

"Phoenix" will run Dec. 3-4 in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

E-52 Student Theatre's production "Phoenix" will run this weekend in 100 Wolf Hall.

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\*\* TO THE PUBLIC \*\*

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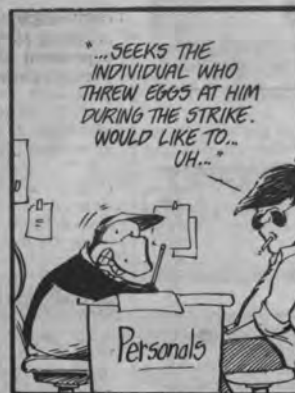
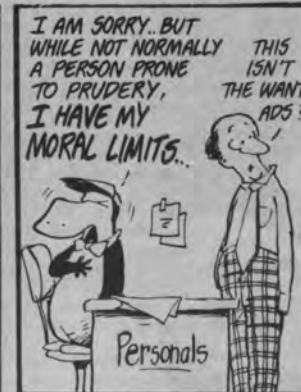




# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh, Vern! The Schumachers are in the tree again. We'll have to spray."

How fishermen blow their own minds.



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements

NEW YORK SHOPPING TRIP: Sunday, December 13, 1987, \$16 per person. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Limited Seating. Call Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by UD PRECISION SKATING TEAM.

REPETE DUPONE? NO WAY — NOT NOW. . . RENT-A-VAN NOT A COW! 454-1136.

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

## available

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

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

WORD PROCESSING — Professionally done fast and accurate. Call Jim at 738-7874.

## for sale

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

KEYBOARD — Memory/2 Tracks/Search/Edit/Full-Size keyboard, much more. \$500. Call Keith, 366-8931.

"Sealy" single bed for sale. Great condition — practically brand new. Price Negotiable. Call Now. 731-5898.

MOVING SALE: Sofa \$85, coffee table \$60, Bureau \$50, Desk \$20, Typewriter \$25, File Cabinet \$10, Dinette Table \$15, Rocker \$25, Lamp \$15. Call 834-6846 after 4 p.m.

'83 Renault, 5-speed, needs some brake work, \$700 or best. Call 454-7752.

1967 KARMAN GHIA, REBUILT engine, 2300 or B.O. 738-1338.

ROWING MACHINE DP-300 orig. \$130 asking \$65; BAR and two (2) stools \$70. Call Jamie or Tina 302-764-2183.

FOR SALE: '82 RX-7, GSL. Black with white pinstripe, leather interior. 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 85,000 miles. Asking \$6000 — must sell. Call 834-0609 or 454-1964.

'84 Escort. Good condition and mileage. \$3500/Best offer. Call 731-1094 after 6.

1977 Honda NC50 MOPED, approximately 1000 miles, \$125. Call Dan, 731-3716.

1980 DATSUN 210 Red w/black interior, 89K, low maintenance, 35 MPG, will sell for \$1625 or B.O. Call Scott 239-8478 after 5.

Skis: Dynamic VR17 Equipe 190 CM — Tyrolia 360R bindings & poles \$150 or B.O. Call 731-5084.

BOSS DR. RHYTHM. Many Features! Asking \$75 or b/o. Call 731-3544, ask for Pat.

For sale — Pentax ME-F body (ME-Super with focus confirmation) and ME-II winder. Excellent condition, with boxes and manuals. Book value over \$125 used, starling photog. must sacrifice both for \$75. Call (new number) 738-1801.

## lost and found

LOST: CAMERA: CANNON SURE-SHOT AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE CALL 007-770-5472 OR WRITE NINA WATROUS, 22 HARRISON ST., BINGHAMTON, NY 13905.

Found: Winter Jacket (Men's) in Towers Parking Lot. Weekend of 10/23. Call 738-2350 — Jill.

LOST: The time! I lost my gold watch on Sat. 11/14 in the South Endzone. BIG BUCKS — NO WHAMMIES REWARD OFFERED!! PLEASE call, if found, Cyndy 733-0222.

LOST — A GOLD CHAIN ON 11/13 — PLEASE CALL, IF FOUND, Michelle 738-1627.

LOST: PAIR OF NAVY BLUE FRAMED GLASSES. REWARD. CALL 738-1468.

## rent/sublet

3-BR HOUSE — WALK TO UD — avail. 12/1, \$650/mo. \* dep. \* util., lease length is neg. Call Alan or Dave, 738-5694, days, 453-1814, evenings.

Room for rent. Located at Brookside Park. From Dec. 1st. Rent \$155 plus heat & phone. Call 737-5313.

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

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

Room for Rent: Female Roommate (non-smoking, please) wanted to share a Madison Drive Townhome. Private room next to bath. Rent is less than \$140/month! Great location — within walking distance to campus. Call Today!! 731-5898. Available after January 1.

Park Place Apts. from January-May. 1, 2, or 3 people. \$166/month. Please call 738-9124.

COLLEGE PARK, MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 BR end unit, AC, basement laundry, off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping. Also UD bus route. \$550/mo. \* utilities. Available from 12/1. 737-1771.

WANTED: 1 Female to sublet Towne Court apartment winter session and/or spring semester. Please call 368-6404.

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

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

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

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

## wanted

Physical Therapy interested students looking for PAID VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE contact: Ken Seaman, P.T. Dept. 451-2430.

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

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

Horse veterinarian would like to hear from students who will eventually embark on an intensive course in veterinary medicine and whose future goal is admission into veterinary school within the next two-three years. Must be a caring, hard-working individual with a sense of humor. Flexible hours during Winter/Spring and full-time in the summer. Earn some money while gaining experience in your field of study. Call Liam at 737-9539.

Part-time salesperson for Xmas season in downtown Newark. Specialize in quartz and Austrian crystal prisms/jewelry. Salary: \$4/hr. plus commission. Call Jeanne at: 529-1232.

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

SALES AND MARKETING — THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is looking for freshman, sophomore and junior students to fill part time advertising sales positions in the Newark area. Earn excellent pay while gaining valuable work experience. A care is necessary and sales experience is helpful but not required. If interested call John Rafanelli at 454-8300.

WINTER SESSION EMPLOYMENT: Assist elderly persons in their home with light housekeeping, meal prep and personal care. Excellent pay, travel reimbursement, and flexible scheduling. Call VNA Delaware — 323-8200.

Need responsible person to care for toddler 2 days/week, afternoon to early evening. Call 239-8539.

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

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

RN AND LPNS need hands on nursing experience? We are looking for graduate nursing students for relief on our day and evening shift. Four to six days every two weeks. Come to our loving and caring home for the elderly. Little sisters of the Poor, Newark. Please call for an interview, 368-5886.

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

Going West (OR, CA) for Holidays? I'm looking for someone to share driving and expenses. 738-1338.

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

DIETARY AIDES — Perfect hours for students. 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. Please call Little Sisters of the Poor, Home for the Aged, Newark. 368-5886 for interview!

## personals

In the personals on Nov. 17 and Nov. 20, the classified starting with "Tailgaters — The Petey-Bo Black Man Raffle" should have started with "Tailgaters — The Petey-Bo Black Man Raffle." The Review regrets this typographical error.

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 St., Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilmington. 575-0309.

Bring Mom some ROSES ROSES ROSES for Thanksgiving. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

Why pay good money for 1986 Blue Hen Yearbook in decent condition? Call 738-8322. Ask for James.

RSA buses home for THANKSGIVING — cheap!! Room 211 Student Center.

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

STUDENTS!!! Participate in PROJECT VISION by completing & returning DUSC's survey in the center spread.

SHADES OF GRAY — what more can I say, let's dance the night away. Bentz.

Chi Omega is here! Chi Omega's first pledge class would like to thank all the Greek sisters on campus for their supportive gestures and kindness. We can't wait to meet you all! Love, The Pledges of Chi Omega.

Skip, Lavern and sneezing Noid: Take a Piece of the Wildlife Home with You — Love, Blondie & Poncho.

CONGRATULATIONS to DON LYONS for being honored as the 1987-1988 CHEM GOD!

Alicia Bortone: Always remember: There's a time to stay and a time to go. It's time to go — for both of us. I'll miss your smiling face. Keep in touch! Love, Sharon.

CARLOS (FROM LAMBDA CHI): Interested in learning how to dribble a basketball? Had a great time at the mixer! LOVE, BACHELORETTE NUMBER 1.

Rich Furlin, Have a great Thanksgiving break, and GREAT birthday, Monday. Love, Kelly Ann and Beth.

DIANE — don't think we all don't know about your habit. (DRUGS?)! What next? Get excited about our new apartment! Susie.

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

Kristin — Happy Big 21! We've been through a lot together haven't we? Friends Forever, Jennifer.

KAREN — Hey Mullen, Happy B-day!! We've had such great times — excursions to NYC, Met game, Late Night, pledging, TC & PP parties, rap sessions, lusts, nice accent, football games and so much more. Where would you be without my craziness? IT'S JUST A JOKE! Love you lots, Kara.

SPRING BREAK '88: CANCUN, NASSAU, BAHAMAS, INCLUDES ROUNDTrip AIR, 7 NIGHTS LODGING, HOTELS ON THE BEACH, 3 HR. CRUISES, BEACH PARTIES AND MORE. NASSAU FROM \$279. CANCUN FROM \$379. CALL RICH OR ERIC. SPACES ARE FILLING QUICKLY.

Sarah Powers: You are always on my mind! Love, Me.

PHOENIX — Like Elvis, it's everywhere!

Rodney C 2nd Floor, Hope you have a great break! Melinda.

SPIRIT SQUAD NEEDS YOU!! Delaware Basketball is Off and Running!! Meetings Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

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KRISTIN KLINE — MERRY X-MAS! (a little early) from your STAFF admirer.

BART ALDRIDGE, John, and the rest of the CLOWNS: Thank you. It is the first time in my life that I didn't have to give the best of myself, to find the worst in someone else. I get the message! The Blonde One.

Red red red red red red red December 2-15, Clayton Hall.

Sir David — when is the LAST METRO — Princess (?)

BOB PETRO — Balloons are meant to be popped! Love, YOUR GAMMA SIG SECRET PLEDGES.

MIKE ESCOTT — I'd LOVE to GIVE you a PERSONAL! Hope you've recovered from exams. Now it's time to start partying! Happy much-belated birthday! Sleep well Tonight! S.

Sandy E. — Are you being held captive? Saturday night was GREAT! Hope you have a food-filling Thanksgiving. I'll be thinking of ya! U-no-who.

Suz and Jen, well we can't say we're "PSYCHED" (as you Greeks say) nor can we say enthused, but we would like to say CONGRATS, and don't think for one minute we'll stop making fun of you. GOOD LUCK and you best not forget the P.S.'s. Love, J & L.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHLEEN! We're doing our best to embarrass you! Lis, Andi and Steph (your big & little).

Let's think about someone else for a change. Bring a canned good to Sharp Hall from 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. to benefit Newark's needy.

To the Pentagon: Thanks for the good times! We'll miss you this weekend. — Eli.

Julie-Lyn-Stupidhead! I8! Finally!! Remember — Hang Over if hungover — Watch out for the light by the Commons tennis courts — "Lori, we WILL be home tonight!" — Navy Dan, Kerchief guy, Latenite Strolls...U're the BEST!!! HAPPY B-DAY!!!!!! Love, Jill.

TO KIM W. I love to nibble on your ankle. Love RUSTY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KATHLEEN MERKEL! May all your wildest dreams come true! LIS — Steph.

Fa Momma — Just go! Get psyched! Love your big sisters, Pam and Carrie.

STAPLES: HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! Good luck with your THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL game! You better win this YEAR, don't let BRO win! LOVE, SUE.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, Congratulations, thank you, holidays, parties, mixers, Sorority Big/Little sis. Check out our LOW prices. BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order six or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

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Super Grover: Thanks for being there when it counts. You're a great friend and more. Thanks, Elmo. P.S. How about those Flyers?

To Rob P. in Rodney E: I'm watching you but I'm too shy. If you know who I am, and are interested, give me a SIGN! — Waiting.

Jim Gearing — I hear they're having chocolate milk & oatmeal K-hooks at the next dining-in! Love Cheese steak.

HEY JOE LINGO — Somebody's watching you! Guess who?

MARTINI! MARTINI! Round of drinks for the BIRTHDAY girl!! Party it up and enjoy! We all love U! Happy 18th! Love — Jill, Tina, Tracey, Sue, Missy, Lori, Kathy, Lorraine, Laura, and Kelly.

Lisi — Happy Birthday to the original Thanksgiving Turkey! I want to wrestle with you. — Jennifer.

PROJECT VISION: Your input can make the difference! Fill out and return the Center Spread Survey.

GOTCHA — You've heard about it, now play it. Meeting Tues. 12/1, call 453-1263.

JEFF, one zero zero, one zero zero, one zero zero. S.O.S.

To the geek who sits in the front row of Svend's ANT 101 class: stop making your stupid comments!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANN. Can I STEAL a piece of gum? LOVE, PEBBLES.

Dr. H.B.: Go for it! Be a woman!! — Q.H.

Puddles, I love you tons! Have a happy Thanksgiving wish I could be with you. Love Always, Michelle.

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

COLLEEN KEARNEY — Thank you so much for everything! I wouldn't have made it this far. . . THIS SANE, without you. Have a GREAT Thanksgiving, you deserve the break. Your Gym buddy, Jenn.

JACKIE VENUTO: Happy 21st Birthday Yacks! The Balloon is now calling your name! Look out cause your apartment is gonna be wild now that someone's legal! Love, Traci, Lill, Lee, and Danielle.

JANET, I'm really sorry about Saturday. LOVE YA ALWAYS, LIS.

JULIE ALFISI!!! You are the MOST AMAZING Lill! sis and I Love You! Let's get together over break! Love, Jill.

MBL — Don't play with you — self timer. Me.

JEAN BUDDENBOHN: Sorry, PLEDGMA! We HAD to kidnap you. NO — you aren't in a cornfield. NO — you aren't in Pika. YES — you're stuck with us! We Love You! Steph, Missy, Dawn, and Hellriders Kelly. P.S. We know, we're dead!

continued to page 16



# Swimmers dive into season

by Jenny Tobriner

Staff Reporter

"Right there when we beat the [East Coast Conference] champions in a duel meet," Delaware men's and women's swim team coach Chris Ip said. "That gives me a real, real good sign of what we can do at the end [of the season]."

In the opening meet of Delaware's 60th season, their win against defending East Coast Conference champion Bucknell is a "good indication" to Ip that the team is on track to its goal of becoming the ECC champion.

Last year, both the men's and women's teams placed third in the ECC championships; the men with a 6-4 record, and the women with a mark of 7-5.

The last time the Delaware men's swim team won the ECC title was 1954. The women have never won it.

The team's strength this year lies in its depth, Ip said. "We have two or three very good swimmers in each event, so even if we don't win an event we'll still come back and get a second, third, and fourth."

Another strength of the men's team this year has been the arrival of distance swimmer Karl Saatman, a junior who transferred from Clemson University, where he was on a full swimming scholarship.

"Coming out of high school he was one of the top recruits from the East Coast area," said Ip, who lost Wilmington-native Saatman to Clemson two years ago. "It's tough for Delaware to keep quality athletes in state."

After two years at Clemson, however, Saatman was unhappy, said Ip. "There was lots of pressure to perform there. He contacted me and he saw the potential for reaching all his

goals in this type of situation here at Delaware."

Ip continued, "Karl is a blue-chip quality athlete. He's tenacious in the water and is definitely going to be a team leader."

Teammates who will push Saatman, Ip said, are breaststroker Lee Martin who captured both the ECC 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events for the second straight season last winter, and sophomore distance swimmers Dave Tafuni and Kevin McKenzie.

The women's team is led by senior Janice Behler, who was part of the ECC champion 400-yard medley relay team last season along with sophomore Barbara Ann Testa.

As far as the Hens' weaknesses, Ip noted the men's team is "one person short in back stroke." The women's team, he continued,

"is a little weak in sprint and freestyle events."

The women are weak "not in quality," he added, but "are just low in numbers in those two events."

On the other hand, a plus for the team was a good group of freshman recruits, said Ip, who was "apprehensive, because of the big difference between high school and college swimming."

"I didn't know if [the freshmen] were going to adapt or not," he continued, "but they have really come through. This year we got quality."

Ip said the 10 freshmen men and 13 freshmen women "are definitely significant parts of the team right away." He attributed this to the upperclassman who have "really sat down and educated them on what college swimming is about."

## ..Hitchens

continued from page 28

Hitchens began her coaching career, her first year out of college, as a basketball coach at a junior high school.

She quickly moved up through the high school ranks and within a year she was the freshmen women's basketball coach at her college alma mater.

The following year, Hitchens took over as the varsity basketball skipper and held that post for eight years, compiling a 71-35 record.

Her success and class has given her respect comparable to that of Dallas Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry.

Is it just a coincidence that they share a similar coaching philosophy?

"I've never watched myself from the sidelines," she said, "but if I look as calm as he does, then it sort of belies what's going on underneath."

Keith Flamer is the assistant sports editor of The Review

PHOENIX — We are one! We are fire! We are alive!

If you use oral contraception and have missed two days in a row, you need to use an additional method for the rest of the month. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Einstein — I'll miss you when I'm gone (to TOWNE COURT!) Come and visit! Thanks for a great weekend. I love you! Susie

Yo — Kathleen Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great one. Love, Di.

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Christopher...Friends?? — Your Buddy.

Dave Morse and Lynn Reich, Looks like I lucked out twice. I couldn't have asked for better Bigs, looking forward to great times and friendship ahead. Love ya, Lil' Sis.

Susan, Only U can make me happy — 's a case happy that is! I guess there won't be sand in the bed this time — Maybe just some corn. You can't say no! Margaret.

SCORPIO: Happy Birthday! Nursing and AXO would not be as much fun without you! Love, Fran.

Go to PULSATIONS! "THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL" all you need is \$10.00 for the whole night. Don't worry about driving home, get a ride with the SENIOR CLASS for \$4.00. Tickets/Harrington DH November 30th — December 1st at lunch.

Mike and Chip (Hector and Carlos) from LAMBDA CHI — Thank so much for helping us entertain our sisters! Hope you had fun! Love, the pledges of ALPHA CHI OMEGA!

MISSY — Thanks for being the BEST SQUAD LEADER and for putting up with me (when I was there!) I will always remember the fun and doing "THE MISSY" — Luv, Andrea.

Thinking red — seeing red Clayton Hall. December 2-15.

Paul Sunshine, you will always be my sweetheart. Your favorite ex-girlfriend.

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Beth Melnik, Anytime you want to talk 'til 4 a.m., call me. Love your Big Brother.

To the GHF Gang — you guys are great! Looking forward to many more good times. Have a Happy and safe Thanksgiving. Love you all, Jenn.

Time is running out — RSA buses home for THANKSGIVING — Room 211 Student Center.

**Attention: there is an organizational lacrosse meeting for women interested in trying out, today at 4 p.m. in room 111 Carpenter Sports Building. If you can't attend, contact Janet Smith at 451-2261.**

## ...classifieds

continued from page 16

ELIZABETH CROSSLEY — You're the best! Thanks for the great dinner and for being the best big sis! Love — Cassie.

Sam: Go comb your hair! Samantha.

Have extra tickets for the George Carlin show? Call 738-1553. I'm buying!

If you see LISA KOLODNY, wish her a HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY — Love, Chloe, Meredith, Lorraine, Roni, Karen, Colleen and last year's Squire Basement.

NORTH CAMPUS SEMI-FORMAL. . . Dec. 3rd, 8:00-1:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Brandywine. . . tickets on sale now. . . last day to buy Nov. 30th. . . \$13 per person/\$25 a couple. . . Buses leave from Christiana Commons!!! SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!!!

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

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# ...Delaware cools off Boston U. in overtime, 17-10



Hens' cornerback Jim Simmons gets snagged after his interception by BU's Darvell Huffman.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

continued from page 28

McCoy snuck in from the 1-yard line and O'Brien added the PAT to knot the game at 10.

From there, both teams squandered chances to end the game in regulation.

Delaware had a chance to win the game, but O'Brien missed a 47-yard field goal attempt wide left with 38 seconds left.

The Terriers also blew a chance to get out of the cold early as Green missed a 22-yard chip shot into the wind with just under seven minutes to play.

In overtime, the Hens looked like they were going to have to settle for a field goal in the first overtime, but BU got called for roughing McCoy on third down and six. Halfback Gil Knight scored what would turn out to be the game winner on the next play from 11 yards out.

Delaware's defense, which had been suspect all year, then took over and snuffed BU on four plays to end the game.

Defensive end John Levelis sacked Jim Schuman on first

down and Paul Felker and Mike Renna combined on another sack in the overtime.

"Our team never quit, ever," Coyne said. "I don't feel we're a 5-6 team at all. I think we're a lot better than the record indicates."

The Hens didn't play flawless football — far from it. But in a season that saw Delaware struggle to grow up, a win to end the season was probably just what the Hens needed.

"In many ways it's been a great year," head coach Tubby Raymond said. "We knew we had to replace a lot of people, we knew we were in trouble. I think the kids recognized it... and they improved."

**FIRST DOWNS:** Spread end James Anderson set the Delaware single season record for pass reception yardage. The sophomore compiled a school-record 1,067 yards receiving, breaking Jay Hooks record of 1,037 yards set in 1979. . . Levelis' sack in overtime set a new single-season sack record of 13, topping the old record of 12 by John Quigg in 1983.

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(Buses leaving from Christiana Commons at 7:30)

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**MONDAY, NOV 30**

**LAST CHANCE TO BUY** →



# Seniors close careers with a win

Finally, the Delaware football season ended, on a cold, vicious day when the wind bit as nastily as any pit bull.

The wind turned Saturday's game from a pleasant season finale between two Yankee Conference also rans into a battle of survival, both for the two teams and the hardy (read foolish) few who spent the whole day in the frigid Delaware wind tunnel.

Encouragingly, the Hens took the decision, 17-10, in overtime.



**Kevin Donahue**

It wasn't a pretty win. It wasn't an overwhelming win. It wasn't particularly heartwarming — nothing could be on this day. But it was a win. This year, as expectations have slowly gone the way of the passenger pigeon, that seems more than enough.

It also served as an appropriate send-off to Delaware's 14 seniors, who have proven themselves "winners" this season.

"The weather really symbolizes our year," senior halfback Randy Lanham said in the blessed warmth of the Delaware locker room afterwards. "We managed to overcome everything. It shows how far we have come."

In case you haven't paid close attention, the Hens have had to deal with the following:

- *inexperience.* A green quarterback, a revamped defensive line, and little

experience at any skill position were all problems at the start of the year. At this point, the backfield and defensive line — loaded with young, game-tested players — seem team strengths come next year.

- *the banishing of Booker.* Yes, the two-time All-America was booted over a variety of housing violations, leaving the Hen defense looking like your favorite Dunkin' Donut. Freshman-eligible Todd Eller stepped in and did a fine imitation of a munchkin; he is not Booker, but who is? Given a chance to grow into his own shoes, he'll be something to be proud of.

In fact, this cloudy season had a silver lining: the team stuck together throughout, and took some of the bitter edge off the season with their win over Boston University.

Also, they learned some lessons that will extend beyond the gridiron.

Take Lanham, who was counted on to provide a good deal of stability in the Hen backfield, but found himself injured for the first couple games. When he recovered, he returned with a vengeance — including a three-touchdown performance against William & Mary — and a fresh perspective.

"I learned a great deal about what it takes to show courage on the field," Lanham observed.

Inevitably, that lesson will carry into a world where the rules are less clear-cut, but where courage is just as important. At least that's how the reasoning goes.

Lanham is not alone. All the seniors have had four or five years to learn their lessons — both on the field and in the classroom. In alphabetical order,



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Randy Lanham and 13 other seniors ended their careers Saturday.

they are: Nick Bitsko, Jeff Borkoski, captain Chris Coyne, Robert Hall, Mike Hudy, Shawn Kelley, Lanham, Pat Lawn, Ken Lucas, Brendan McCall, Chris McDonald, Gregg Panasuk, Todd Powell, Mike Turek.

Final note: Congratulations to McDonald, who broke up the final pass in overtime, preserving the win. For the cornerback, who has been picked

upon unmercifully all season by opposing teams, it was a sweet ending to his senior year.

"It couldn't have ended any better for [McDonald]," Lucas said.

"That," Lanham added, smiling, "is what you call poetic justice."

Kevin Donahue is an executive editor of The Review.

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

# Hitchens: Secrets of success

One losing season in a decade and a half.

That's an indication of the success of the Delaware field hockey team.

Mary Ann Hitchens, who has coached the Hens for those 15 years, is a synonym for that success.

Hitchens has a career record of 180-73-28 and has been voted Coach of the Year three times.

If asked what her key to success is, Hitchens will only say two words:

"The players."

The only losing campaign Delaware has suffered under Hitchens was in 1984, when it went 9-10-1.

"That was disappointing," said the Delaware graduate, "because, in my estimation, the team had more

potential than a 9-10-1 season showed. "We had real fine players and some unfortunate losses."

Hitchens has traditionally had a knack for getting fine players.

"When I recruit players," she said, "I look for skill, speed, quickness and stick work. In addition to that, I'm real-

ly looking for a person of good character.

"I'm also very interested in people who are interested in the university."

It's hard to believe that any field hockey player wouldn't be interested in the program that Hitchens has developed.

But it has happened.

"I will always encourage a player to come to Delaware," she said, "because I feel good about what we have to offer. However, I will only push to a certain extent, which is probably far less than many coaches at the Division I level.

"I've seen some horror stories where a player was enticed and it ended up being a bad scene for both parties."

Pennsylvania has been Delaware's lucky state when it has come to recruiting field hockey prospects. Twenty Hen players hail from the Keystone State.

"It's just happened that way," Hitchens said. "We've always gotten more solicitations about our program from Pennsylvania and New Jersey than anywhere else."

Recruiting is just part of Hitchens' job as a head coach. And being a coach is just part of her role in the University of Delaware athletic program.

Hitchens is also the assistant athletic

director at Delaware.

"My primary goal as assistant athletic director," she said, "is to more or less coordinate the women's athletic program. But I'm not just that."

"I'm also very pleased to be involved in the overall athletic program, too."

Hitchens has found that maintaining two jobs isn't easy.

"It becomes increasingly difficult each year," Hitchens said. "And that's due to the intensifying demand of recruiting."

"It gets down to the point where I can't be in two places at once. It can be a problem sometimes."

In addition to her duties as a coach and assistant athletic director, Hitchens holds a couple of other positions.

She is the chair of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Field Hockey Advisory Committee and a member of the NCAA Division I Field Hockey Committee.

Ask Hitchens how she relaxes and she will jokingly say, "I don't have time."

So which duty does she prefer?

"There are aspects of both jobs that I enjoy," she said. "The part I like best about coaching is the contact with the players."

After all, her players are the key that has locked her into a successful career.



Mary Ann Hitchens

Hitchens' involvement in coaching seemed almost destined, as her interest began in the ninth grade.

"By then," said Hitchens, "I knew that I wanted to be involved, in some way, in the field of physical education and sports."

"As the years went by, and through my own participation in sports, I knew I wanted to coach," she said.

continued on page 24



# Delaware Basketball '87-88

## Men look to heat up Hen House

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

Delaware fans, come out of the cold. The football season is over.

Welcome to the spacious and warm Delaware Field House, where the 1987-88 men's basketball team should warm up some hearts that may still be frostbitten from the disappointing football season.

And although in the past few years, the Hen hoopsters (12-16 overall, 3-11 in the East Coast Conference last season) haven't been much to look forward to — especially after the football season — leave your marshmallows at home. Don't expect the same old finish this year.

With a mature nucleus of returnees and a promising freshman class, the Hens, in coach Steve Steinwedel's third year at the helm, may be seeing some sunny skies in '87-88, even though their unsteady defense will face plenty of inclement weather.

"I think this team is more mature [than last year] with six seniors who will provide some excellent leadership," Steinwedel said. "I think we're a little further ahead than we were at this point last season."

Of the team's six returning seniors, four — 5-foot-6 point guard Taurence Chisholm,

6-foot-4 guard Tony Tucker, 6-foot-5 forward Barry Berger and 6-foot-8 senior forward-center Steve Jennings — were starters.

Center and defensive specialist O.J. Gumbs won't lack in the court-time category either, having started 15 games last season.

Chisholm, Delaware's real Small Wonder and career leader in virtually every assist and steal category, along with last season's points-per-game leader Tucker (14.9 ppg), should put the Hens' backcourt in safe hands.

Junior point guard Stan Waterman (5-8) and the freshmen threesome of Erik Perry, Mark Haughton and Greg Wheeler should round out Delaware's backcourt game.

Berger and Jennings will add some meat to Delaware's frontcourt game. Berger, a fourth-year starter, was the Hens' second leading scorer last season (12.0 ppg), and has recovered nicely from a broken foot that kept him from last year's East Coast Conference Tournament.

If Jennings, last year's rebound (7.1 rpg) and shooting percentage (.511) king, can dominate the game on a consistent basis this season, the Hens should be able to play with anyone on the ECC block.

Adding to the frontcourt attack are 6-foot-6 forwards Elsworth Bowers and Curtis Dudley.

And although the experienced Hen starters will probably command the majority of minutes this season, don't count out some strong contributions from a freshman class that has Steinwedel excited.

"We have five freshmen trying to work their way into our program," Steinwedel said. "I've been impressed with all of them."

"The new faces are coming along just fine," added Berger. "They all know the game well, and they came out and handled pre-season well."

Perry, a 6-foot-4 guard out of West Columbia, S.C., and Wheeler, a 6-foot-2 Kentuckian with dangerous three-point accuracy, may be Steinwedel and company's best catches of last spring.

Both saw action in the team's debut against the Maryland All-Stars Friday. Wheeler hit one of two three-point attempts in 10 minutes on the court, while Perry had three assists and two steals in 18 minutes.

The '87-88 schedule finds the Hens at home for 16 of their 25 contests.

Along with battles from two branches of the armed forces

— Army and Navy — the Hens will enlist William and Mary University, Washington College and Central Connecticut State University to do battle at the Field House.

Still, the Hens' stiffest challenges will come in the ECC, where, like Delaware, virtually everybody is returning.

Delaware can expect the toughest challenges from early ECC picks Lehigh University (15-14, 8-6 ECC) who returns all-conference forward Darren Queenan, and Drexel University (14-14, 7-7 ECC) led by All-ECC guard Michael Anderson.

Bucknell University (22-9, 11-3 ECC), the defending conference champions, will still be tough despite the loss of Chris Seneca. And Lafayette College (16-14, 10-4 ECC) looks to make an upward climb from last season's second-place finish.

"I don't see any reason we can't compete," Berger said. "Talent-wise, we've got everybody returning, too."



6-6 senior Kenneth Milbourne shoots in Friday's game.

## Women optimistic for big year

by Beth Monaghan

Staff Reporter

Will the 1987 Delaware women's basketball team, picked to finish 6th in the East Coast Conference, win the ECC Tournament this year, or is that just a foul shot?

Coach Joyce Perry is confident that the Hens will succeed in the conference.

"We'll rank higher than 6th," she said. "It's just a feeling I have. I was pleased with our pre-season and we have a positive attitude."

Lisa Cano, a starting shooting guard, reinforced Perry's optimism.

"I've seen a lot of talent and potential in the pre-season," the senior said, "and we can use that to make the team work as a whole."

After a frustrating loss to Lehigh in the first round of the ECC Tournament last year, the Hens, who finished 10-17 overall (5-9 in the ECC) cannot begin this season at that same level.

"We have to begin mentally

tough and stay tough throughout the season," Cano said.

This weekend, the Hens open up against Syracuse University in the Carrier Classic in New York and then take on Manhattan College in the Loyola Tournament the following weekend.

Starting a season with two tournaments could prove to be beneficial for Delaware.

"Competing in the tournaments will help us," said Perry, "because we'll be facing top teams."

Delaware will have their hands full with tough opposition against Syracuse, Lehigh, Temple and conference favorite Drexel, but Cano thinks the Hens can hold their own.

"Last year there were many new faces," she said. "But I foresee a strong team because there are many returning players."

Besides Cano, the Hens return Sue Whitfield at point guard, and Debbie Eaves at forward.

Eaves, a sophomore, was named ECC Rookie of the Week three times last season, and along with fellow sophomore Sharon Wisler, the two pose quite a threat to ECC opponents.

As freshmen they were among Delaware leaders in scoring and rebounding, and should continue to do well this season.

Wisler and Tracey Robinson replace Marion Moorner and Jill Joslin, last year's starting center and guard, who graduated.

Perry expects improvement in the team's shooting ability and defense.

"Last year there was a lot of inconsistent shooting," she explained. "We need a higher percentage of shooting this season."

If the Hens increase their shooting percentage, strengthen their defense and keep their optimistic outlook, they could improve on last year's record.



Delaware sophomore Sharon Wisler

REVIEW file





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- 14 seniors were part of a warm win on a cold day. What have they learned? p. 26.
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# SPORTS PLUS

## Hens cool off BU in overtime



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Todd Eller yanks down BU quarterback Pat Mancini in Saturday's frigid game.

by Jeff James  
Sports Editor

It was vintage Delaware football, 1987 style, Saturday at frigid Delaware Stadium in the season finale against Boston University.

The Hens (5-6 overall, 2-5 in the Yankee Conference) compressed all their best and worst moments of the season into four quarters that fittingly wrapped up a disappointing season.

There were plays even a grade school team would have been embarrassed to run, and signs of hope for the future as Delaware managed to get past BU, 17-10, in overtime.

Make no mistake about it, the Hens made plenty of errors and squandered several scoring opportunities — sounds familiar, huh?

But under the conditions, which only a polar bear should have been subjected to, Delaware probably couldn't have done much better.

Playing in an icebox would have felt like Spring Break as the weather made play nearly impossible.

"It was really tough to throw," said quarterback

Craig McCoy, who started in place of Dave Sierer. "Any ball over 20 yards was a tough ball to throw."

The Terriers struck first, driving 57 yards in 14 plays, with quarterback Pat Mancini scoring on a 3-yard run.

The Hens had several opportunities handed to them when linebacker Jim Borkowski recovered two fumbles inside the BU 25 in the second quarter, but Delaware could only get a 31-yard field goal from Don O'Brien.

"We don't really feel it should have come down to an overtime situation," captain Chris Coyne said. "We were on the 25 twice on two fumbles in the first half and we should have capitalized on that."

The half ended 7-3 and both teams' play was a reflection of the weather. Neither team could manage much offense, with Delaware mustering only 124 yards in the first two quarters.

After BU had extended their lead to seven, 10-3, in the third quarter on Dan Green's 49-yard field goal, the Hens struck back three seconds into the fourth quarter.

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## Delaware beats All-Stars and fans

by Fletcher Chambers  
Staff Reporter

It will be an easy season for the Delaware men's basketball team if all of their opponents follow the example of the Maryland All-Stars.

The All-Stars were supposed to be the best of Maryland's high school players. They were supposed to show up for the Hens' 1987 debut at the Field House, too.

The "team" the Hens faced Friday was three players from the All-Star roster, and just about anyone else who would suit up.

An hour after the game was

supposed to have started, one of the referees said the All-Stars would have to recruit players from the stands. He wasn't kidding. The sad part is, half of the 300 spectators had left by that time.

Despite all this, there was a game, sort of, and the Hens won.

Unfortunately, the game was a lot closer than the 97-80 final score would lead you to believe. The Hens were losing at halftime, 43-41.

Head coach Steve Steinwedel wasn't exactly jubilant over the victory.

"I'm not really happy with the performance," Steinwedel

said. "We certainly didn't play like we're capable of."

Let's hope that's the case. If the All-Stars gave the Hens a run for their money, just think what would happen if there were some good players in the stands.

Maybe Steinwedel should recruit from the stands before each game — "Hey! You in the Hawaiian shirt! Suit up!"

The real All-Stars beat Delaware last year, 87-80, and for the better part of Friday's game, it looked as if they would do it again, despite their obvious handicaps — like two Delaware alumni, Phil Carr and Jay Harris. The two

played 29 minutes for the All-Stars and scored two points.

The Stars were led by two players who were actually on the team — Darin Lilly and Pierre Bland. Lilly had 24 points for the game; Bland, 27.

The All-Stars fared far better than Delaware in the free throw category, sinking all 19 attempts. The Hens made 14 of 21.

Delaware started to turn things around in the second half.

Senior guard Taurence Chisholm and junior forward Elsworth Bowers led the Hens with 19 and 14 points, respectively.

Steinwedel recognized the team's weaknesses, and looked to fix them.

"We want to be a defensive team — right now we're not that," Steinwedel said. "We've got to improve in every area defensively."

They better. You never know who might be in the stands.

**FREE THROWS:** The Hens open their season this weekend at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Tournament in Hartford, Connecticut. Delaware faces the University of Hartford in the first round of the tournament, Friday night.