

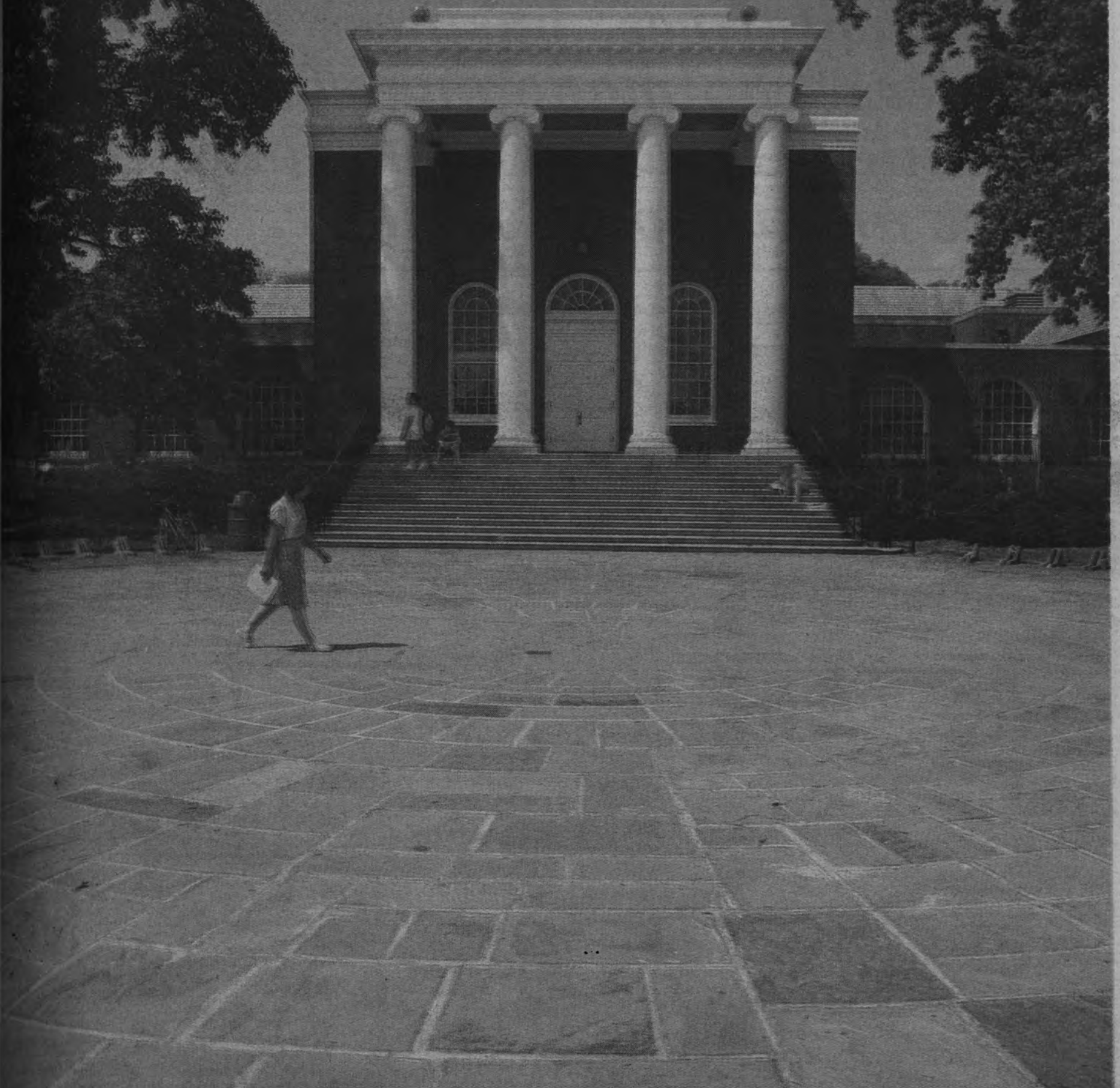
# THE REVIEW

NON PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Newark, Del.  
Permit No. 100

Vol. 1112 No. 32

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, May 22, 1967




*The semester in Review, p. 15*

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox



*This is the final issue of The Review for the 1986-87 academic year. The staff wishes to thank the reporters, photographers, editors, advertising representatives, business staff and readers who made our efforts worthwhile. Good luck on finals and have an awesome summer.*



**IT DIDN'T COME EASY FOR THEM EITHER.**

Each one had to practice. Again and again. When the big test came, each athlete was ready. Striving for his personal best.

That's how it is with sports. And that's how it is with another form of competition—graduate admissions exams. If you're facing the GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, or a professional test like the CPA exam, prepare with the best. Kaplan.

Our students are able to score the most, year after year. Fact is, Kaplan preparation has helped over one million students onto the inside track, giving them the skills and confidence to finish strong.

These athletes had to train to beat their competition. Maybe there's a lesson in it for you.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
**SUMMER CLASSES**  
REGISTERING NOW. GET A HEAD START AND BE A FRONT RUNNER.  
ALSO AVAILABLE: SPEED READING, NTE, PSAT, SAT, ACT, AND OTHERS  
**CALL 800-KAP-TEST**



# UD not first choice of college for students

## More than half rated Del. second best

by Deborah O'Connell  
Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware is not the first-choice school for the majority of accepted applicants, according to an Institutional Research study released this spring.

Sixty-three percent of the 2,021 respondents to the 1986 College Selection Survey ranked the university as their second or lower choice at the time of application.

"The results are not all that surprising when you consider that two-thirds of our freshman class are from outside the state of Delaware," according to Dr. Michael F. Middaugh, assistant to the president for the Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

However, the report found when examined separately, 55 percent of in-state high school students ranked the university as their first choice.

According to the report, most in-state students who listed the university as their second choice ranked James Madison University as their first.

Surveying both in and out-of-state students, the report lists the University of Virginia, Villanova University, Rutgers University, the University of Maryland and James Madison among the university's chief competitors.

The available data shows when the "quality of academics" at the University of Delaware is compared with the quality of its major competitors, the university finished fifth with Maryland sixth. Virginia was the number one choice with Rutgers, Villanova and James Madison following.

In a cost comparison, Virginia ranks as the favorite with James Madison, Delaware and Rutgers following.

Middaugh said, "These data

tell us how students perceive us. Their perceptions may be right or wrong, but they're nonetheless very real, and the university should examine and improve its reputation."

However, Middaugh said it is encouraging that so many enrolled students ranked the university as their lower choice.

It suggests that the university can "successfully convince applicants that Delaware is the place to go," through campus tours and other programs, he explained.

Peter Marandon (AS 88), who was rejected from Virginia said he is happy that he attended the University of Delaware. "I don't think I would have been happy in the high-strung competitive atmosphere at UVA," he said.

The report states any misconceptions about the university can be changed by catering to applicant needs. Middaugh said, "The

## HOW DOES THE U<sup>o</sup>D RATE AMONG APPLYING SENIORS?



APPLYING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO RATED **COST** "VERY GOOD."



APPLYING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO RATED **QUALITY OF ACADEMICS** "VERY GOOD."

SOURCE: 1986 COLLEGE SELECTION SURVEY

University of Delaware is an excellent school and can meet and beat [competitors]."

Kathleen Clark (AS 89) said, "I came to the university [of Delaware] as a freshman with the intention of raising my grade point average so that I could transfer to Boston College.

"I liked Delaware so much after my first semester I decided to stay," she explained.

Middaugh said, "Our faculty and academic programs take a back seat to no one. We need to do a better job of telling our story," he explained.

# Student Center expansion predicted by 1992

by Michael West  
Staff Reporter

Within the next five years there will definitely be additional Student Center facilities to meet increasing student organization demands for

space, according to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

"I'm very concerned because the problem is increasing," Brooks said. "Facilities like [the Student Center] are much more effective in other schools and I'm sure a lot of people will agree with me."

He said 150 student organization requests for space are refused monthly.

Last September, the university contracted Hillier Architects to review the problem. The firm conducted numerous interviews with students and student organizations.

The architects proposed three solutions, according to

Stuart Sharkey, vice-president for student affairs.

"The first solution would be to simply expand the existing Student Center," Sharkey explained, which would cost approximately \$30 million.

"The second [solution] would be to build another student center, preferably near Daugherty Hall," he continued.

The third option is to expand the existing Student Center as well as build a new structure, Sharkey explained.

"The Hillier group did a very thorough job and were very helpful," Brooks said. "They realized the problem and made a great effort."

A decision must be made whether to implement an additional study or scale down the current proposals, he explained.

"To start from scratch would take about two years," Brooks stated.

Domenick Sicilia, assistant dean of students, is very optimistic about the possibility of expanding the Student Center.

According to Sicilia, the building is "the heart of the university," providing a sense of community.

"We need to offer the students an alternative to the classroom where they can converse and debate," he explained.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

The Deer Park is one of several local taverns to run a two-year trial of the alcohol pact.

## Tavern owners receive two-year trial for pact

by Christine Coleman  
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council approved an experimental two-year program May 11, asking businesses serving alcohol to do so responsibly, according to David B. Fitzgerald III, chairman of the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission.

The program asks businesses to sign a "hospitality covenant," which lists guidelines for preventing alcohol misuse and abuse — particularly underage drinking, overconsumption and driving while intoxicated.

The covenant, which will affect 30 restaurants, taverns and package stores, will be implemented in the fall, said Brenda Walters, a member of the Alcohol Abuse Commission.

"Over the summer, [the commission] will be going to all of the [alcohol-serving] establishments in town explaining to them what the program entails," continued

Walters, also manager of the Deer Park. "Then we will hope for their support."

Newark's program is based on responsible beverage service, and most of the items in the covenant are already required by law, said Fitzgerald, Newark's director of human services.

There is a version of the covenant for restaurants and taverns and another for package stores. Both agreements include these provisions:

- training and monitoring of personnel on alcohol and beverage laws and responsible server practices;
- providing a written employee manual;
- checking identification of all individuals who appear to be under 21 years of age;
- posting information on blood-alcohol levels and driving risks based on body weight, number of drinks and rate of consumption.

continued to page 6



# Cheating proves costly during exam time

by Amy Trefsgar

Staff Reporter

April showers bring May flowers, and exams in May bring academic turmoil to many students. For some, cheating appears to be the only solution.

In many cases such action results in charges of academic dishonesty, as term paper deadlines near, exams become numerous and a general sense of desperation is present, according to Pat Corder, assistant dean of students.

Corder said a majority of students found guilty of academic dishonesty at the end of spring semester, are seniors who may have to stay an extra semester or year to

make up credits.

"We tend to get a lot of seniors in May who go through the judicial system and wind up staying here for summer school and not getting their degree," Corder said.

The final three weeks of the semester are when most of the cases dealing with academic dishonesty are reported for the semester, she explained, as finals are being taken and graded.

"We find that a lot of students do not manage their time very well and get pressed," the assistant dean said, "and that is when they wind up cheating and copying on an exam."

"It is a very difficult situation for students, parents and

family who are ready to come down for graduation," she continued, "and John Doe is not graduating because he failed the course."

For many seniors involved in academic dishonesty cases, Corder explained, their ability to keep or secure jobs is affected as their college career comes to an end.

"If the company finds out they did not graduate, they do not want to hire them," Corder said.

"Some places are just going to take back their offer," she added.

There is also plenty of emotional anguish involved with academic dishonesty, according to Corder.

"We are all wrapped up in

they are in themselves."

Corder keeps a box of Kleenex on her desk for the many students who come into her office upset about being charged with academic dishonesty.

"I go through quite a few boxes a year," she revealed.

Corder said a large number of students charged with academic dishonesty have sat in her office and said, "I wish I could give the message to somebody else that it's not worth it."

The university requires all students who plead guilty or are found guilty of academic dishonesty to take a non-credit seminar, the assistant dean explained. At the completion

continued on page 7



Pat Corder

what the penalty is," she said, "but not what a person goes through emotionally."

"For most students, the penalty is significant," she added, "but I think, more than that, it's how disappointed

## Rain delays completion of Smith Overpass Reconstruction project over two weeks behind

by Dale Rife

Staff Reporter

The Smith Overpass, which was to re-open Wednesday, will not be operational before June 5, according to Herman A. Smith, university director of engineering and construction.

May 20 was the earliest projected date for completion of repairs to the "habitrail," Smith said, but "in reality we thought that if we had everything done by May 27 we would be heroes."

"Weather is having an influence on the delay," he continued. "The next element of work is to pour concrete — and you can't pour concrete when it's raining."

According to a forecaster at the National Weather Service at the Greater Wilmington Airport, there have been nine days of "measurable rain" since April 30, the date when a new concrete double-T-beam arrived to replace the damaged beam.

Two of these rain days were weekend days, and three occurred this week, the forecaster said.

The delay in completion of the overpass should not affect commencement activities scheduled for May 31, according to Ray Peters, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Peters said, "As far as commencement is concerned, most of the traffic [will be]



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Rain dampens overpass completion, previously scheduled for May 20.

south of the habitrail and off [Interstate 95].

"Last year we had the bridge over the railroad tracks closed on [Route] 896, and we

dealt with that without too much trouble."

Smith said the concrete, which will be the walking surface of the overpass, will be

poured next Tuesday "unless it rains."

A plastic canopy will go up several days later, followed by electrical work, such as lighting, he continued.

"There's probably five days of work after they get the canopy in place," he said. "The appearance of the overpass is as important as the structural integrity of it."

The director estimated the entire cost of the project will be about \$200,000.

Representatives of Frederick Krapf and Sons, Inc., the Wilmington-based construction company handling the repairs, were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The Smith overpass was damaged April 23 when it was hit by a passing Delaware Brick Co. crane.

Pennsylvania National Insurance Co., representing the Delaware Brick Co., is paying for the repairs.

Peter Drake, a claims adjuster for C. H. Hetrick Associates, which handles the insurance company's Delaware claims, said he will be reviewing all final repair costs presented to ensure that everything "is in order."

1.95  
and  
Route 279

**Free State  
Discount  
Liquors**

Non-Toll  
Exit

98-4676

Elkton, Md.

Cigarettes Beer  
Wine Liquors

**Finest Selection of Discount Liquors.**

**SPECIALS:**

|                           |                  |         |
|---------------------------|------------------|---------|
| <b>Peachtree Schnapps</b> | 1.75 L.          | \$9.99  |
| <b>Busch</b>              | 12 oz. cans case | \$7.99  |
| <b>Coors</b>              | 12 oz. cans      | \$10.59 |
| <b>Schaefer</b>           | 12 oz. cans      | \$5.99  |
| <b>Moosehead</b>          | 12 pk NR         | \$7.99  |

**OPEN DAILY 9 am-10 PM**  
**SUNDAY 1 PM - 10 PM**

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

Large, spacious apartments with many closets including walk-in size. Rent includes heat and hot water. Conveniently located near Campus (within 6 blocks). 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available.

650 Lehigh Road, Apt. I-1  
Newark, DE 19711 • (302) 368-5670  
M 9 to 5; T-F 9 to 7; Sat. 10 to 4



# Police Report

## Fight at Klondike's injures woman

A woman received a small cut on her chest when she was struck by a beer bottle thrown outside Klondike Kate's Sunday at about 9 p.m., Newark Police reported.

According to police, individuals were fighting on the porch of Klondike's and one of them threw the bottle at the others, inadvertently striking the victim.

## Disc player swiped from Kappa Alpha

A compact disc player and seven discs, valued at \$312, were stolen Sunday morning from the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Newark Police said.

The player, a Sony CDP 35, was taken from a fraternity member's unlocked room, according to police.

Police have no suspects.

## \$100 in items taken from automobile

An unidentified suspect stole a backpack full of books and

other property valued at \$100 from a car parked in Russell Parking Lot.

The theft occurred between Sunday and Monday.

## Bud Company door slightly damaged

A vandal pried open the rear door of the Bud Company on South Chapel Street, nothing was reported stolen, Newark Police said.

The door suffered minor damage sometime between Friday night and Monday morning, police reported.

## Autos vandalized behind Gilbert A/B

Two vehicles parked behind Gilbert A/B were vandalized between Monday and Tuesday, according to University Police.

A \$50 windshield wiper was stolen from a Volkswagen. An antenna and a windshield wiper, worth a total of \$150, were stolen from a Volvo, police said.

## HELP WANTED

(for the summer & longer if you can)

### SCHOONOVER'S RESTAURANT Greenville, DE

Chef's Assistant -- Experience, Organization  
Skills, References **7.50 plus/hour**

Pantry Dish Position -- willing to learn & work  
quickly **4.75 plus/hour**

**Apply In Person**



## BACCALAUREATE LUNCHEON AND MASS GRADUATES, FAMILY, FRIENDS LUNCHEON: AFTER COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

**MASS: 1:30 P.M.**

**THOMAS MORE ORATORY  
45 LOVETT AVE.**

**RESERVATIONS:  
CALL 368-4728**

# 35mm Color



## Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film — with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation — Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light — at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

## FREE Introductory Offer

©1986 SFW

☐ RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. I'd like 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5247® and 5294®. Enclosed is \$2 for postage and handling.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks  
500 Third Ave. W., P.O. Box 34056  
Seattle, WA 98124

2177

**100% Satisfaction Guaranteed**

Kodak, 5247 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is wholly separate from the manufacturer. Process ECN-11.

## Dept. of Public Safety

### Annual Found Property Auction

**Saturday, May 23, 1987, 10:00 A.M. at 79 Amstel Ave.**

**Cash or Checks (with proper ID)**

**ALL SALES FINAL**

### List of items to be Auctioned as follows:

|                    |          |     |         |        |
|--------------------|----------|-----|---------|--------|
| Kia Sport          | 3 speed  | 26" | Women's | Green  |
| Kend Gran 500      | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Black  |
| Nishiki            | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Blue   |
| Panasoni Sport 500 | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Blue   |
| Ross Europa        | 10 speed | 26" | Women's | Blue   |
| AMF                | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Maroon |
| Jiffy Santa F      | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Tan    |
| Columbia           | 10 speed | 26" | Women's | Orange |
| Schwinn Varsity    | 10 speed | 26" | Women's | Blue   |
| Raleigh Record     | 10 speed | 27" | Men's   | Silver |
| Columbia Charger   | 10 speed | 26" | Women's | White  |
| Araya              | 10 speed | 27" | Men's   | Blue   |
| Schwinn Varsity    | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Yellow |
| AMF West Point     | 1 speed  | 26" | Women's | Blue   |
| Schwinn Chicago    | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Black  |
| AMF Scorchers      | 5 speed  | 26" | Women's | Red    |
| Milano Sport       | 5 speed  | 26" | Men's   | Yellow |
| Schwinn Varsity    | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Blue   |
| Cycle Pro Blitz    | 1 speed  | 20" | Boy's   | Blue   |
| No Name            | 1 speed  | 20" | Girl's  | White  |
| Raleigh Reliant    | 10 speed | 26" | Women's | Maroon |
| Murray Meter Flite | 1 speed  | 20" | Girl's  | Blue   |
| Rampas             | 10 speed | 26" | Men's   | Gray   |
| Schwinn            | 10 speed | 27" | Men's   | Red    |
| Schwinn            | 1 speed  | 26" | Men's   | Orange |
| Parkleigh          | 1 speed  | 26" | Men's   | Blue   |



# Castle lifts voluntary water-use restrictions

by Karen Hooper  
Staff Reporter

The drought warning and voluntary water-use restrictions upon the nonessential use of water in Delaware were terminated May 8 by Gov. Michael N. Castle.

In an executive order, Castle said Delawareans were asked to voluntarily restrict the unnecessary use of water when the drought began last July.

Now the water-supply conditions indicate that such voluntary conservation measures are no longer required, he continued.

## ...two-year trial for pact

continued from page 3

In addition to these provisions, the restaurant and tavern-owner covenant includes the promotion of meals and foodstuffs to slow alcohol consumption, house rules designed to discourage alcohol overconsumption and the use of designated-driver programs.

According to Fitzgerald, the fact that restaurants, taverns and package stores must compete for a limited amount of business is at the core of the program.

Castle's executive order reads: "Recent precipitation and prudent conservation and management of the water resources of the State of Delaware have successfully offset the effects of the drought that began in July 1986."

According to Joe Dombrowski, director of the Water Department in Newark, "The city of Newark is sitting in pretty good shape now."

The city's water supply should remain adequate, he continued, "if the periodic rainstorms continue and if

Kelly MacPherson (AS 88) commented, "I feel that it is fine for the establishment to stress responsible drinking, yet I don't feel they should take the responsibility out of the hands of the drinker."

Beth Anne Mankovich (AS 88) concurred. "I agree something should be done about these problems," she said, "but I don't think the establishment should be responsible for the person consuming alcohol."

Newark residents and university students do not use [an unnecessary] amount of water."

Bernard Dworsky, administrator of the Water Resources Agency for New Castle County, said the most detrimental effect of the drought was "the crop losses to the agricultural communities in the southern part of the state."

Dworsky explained that the state maintains a drought index, which measures precipitation, stream levels and water-well levels. He said a combination of this information is calculated and compared to what would be considered a normal reading.

Depending on the difference between the two readings, he continued, a state of alert, warning or emergency is declared.

Although he lifted the state of warning, Castle ordered Delaware citizens to be conservative in their use of water because supply conditions are unpredictable, stressing the possibility of short supply "in the foreseeable future."

To help Delawareans understand drought preven-

tion, Castle ordered Delaware's Drought Advisory Committee to study the possibility of implementing a public-education program in water conservation.

Jerry S. Esposito, deputy director of the state's Division of Water Resources, also emphasized that although the drought warning has been lifted, there could be another shortage if people are careless about the amount of water they use.

Esposito said the division is now preparing for future shortages. He added, "We are working to update plans not only regarding drought situa-

tions but also [other] emergency situations," such as spills.

Major industrial water users in New Castle County are cooperating with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control in developing strategies to be used in case of a drought.

The State Plumbing Code will also be revised in order to accommodate the conservation of water, he added.

Dombrowski concluded, "We should think about how valuable water is every day and not waste it."



Gov. Mike Castle

## BOOZ • ALLEN & HAMILTON

Congratulations  
to the  
Class of 1987

BA&H  
extends a warm  
welcome to

Lisa Alumkal

"Featuring the widest selection of beer  
in the Delaware area."

## STATE LINE LIQUORS

1610 Elkton • Newark Road  
Elkton, Maryland 21921  
1-800-446-9463



### Specials:

|                                    |            |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Amstel Lt. 12 oz. NR               | \$14.99 CS |
| 12 pk                              | \$7.99     |
| Heineken Lt.                       | \$14.99 CS |
| 12 pk                              | \$7.99     |
| Coors Reg. & Lt.                   | \$10.99 CS |
| 12 pk                              | \$5.49     |
| Busch                              | \$7.99 CS  |
| Groesch                            |            |
| Rolling Rock                       |            |
| O'Keefe                            |            |
| Domestic & Imported Kegs Available |            |

OPEN 7 DAYS  
No Deposit/No Return Bottles

If you see news, call The Review  
news desks: 451-1398, 451-8854.



# Student stress increases during finals

by Karen Ascrizzi

Assistant News Editor

Reading Day marks the end of the semester, the beginning of final exam week, all night cramming, empty coffee cups and — anxiety.

"More students are struggling with stress management and work overload this year," said Anne Lomax, program coordinator for student health services. "Academic pressures have gotten worse over the past five years."

According to Lomax, student stress was minimal eight years ago because students were more involved with volunteer work and jobs.

There is more emphasis on studies now, Lomax explained, and students have no other outlet to diffuse their energies.

"Alcohol is probably the biggest escape tool," she commented. "It hinders the brain and actually makes it harder

to study."

Lomax said the Student Health Center treats many students this time of year who are physically run down.

The cases are often stress related, she remarked, and the students usually suffer from

**"Alcohol is probably the biggest escape tool. It hinders the brain and actually makes it harder to study."**

— Anne Lomax

sore throats and gastrointestinal problems.

In dealing with stress, Lomax suggested relaxation, massages and support from friends.

## ...cheating proves costly

continued from page 4

of the seminar, the students are required to write a paper explaining, "Why I cheated and why college students cheat."

According to Cordner, one individual captured the emotions a student experiences when he or she is charged with academic dishonesty particularly well. This student's paper was printed in the May 15 issue of *The Review*.

Cordner said that student's paper was her most rewarding experience for the year.

"I felt, here is somebody who had a chance to really examine himself, and realized, maybe for the first time, that what he did was wrong and

why it was wrong," she explained.

Cordner said this student, "just by virtue of fact that he had to write a paper," carefully examined and reflected on these issues.

"If even one person reads it," she said, "who is sitting down writing a paper, thinking about leaving out all their footnotes, or thinking about copying on that quiz next week, then we are ahead."

According to Cordner, a majority of students at the university have had very little experience writing research papers which results in the type of plagiarism that has been accepted in high school.

"Wellspring encourages students to deal with stress before it happens," said Lomax. "Organizational and nurturing skills are important in coping with stress."

Harrington A/B Hall Director Mindy Kazin (EDGM) has observed changes in the residents of her building over the past week.

"People keep to themselves and are anxious about things," Kazin said. "They are not hostile, but they are short [tempered] with you."

Many dorms begin 24-hour quiet hours this weekend, according to Kazin, and excessive noise in the dorms is not tolerated.

Jeannine Steven (AS 87), Gilbert C/F hall director, echoed Kazin's observations.

"I've noticed less interaction among residents lately," Steven said. "Students are preoccupied with what they have to get done."

However Tim Brooks, dean of students, said he has failed to notice an increase in crisis management cases recently.

"Students have a difficult time at the end of the semester," Brooks said, "but stress reports over the past month have been pretty steady."

Brooks said though there is always extra pressure during both the last week of classes and finals week, behavioral

problems appear not to increase.

"The only problems I've



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

**"Students have a difficult time at the end of the semester, but stress reports over the past month have been pretty steady."**

— Tim Brooks

seen recently involve cheating," he said. "But I don't know whether it's stress related."

Dr. John B. Bishop, dean of counseling and student development, said anxiety can be accompanied with finals and a change in environment.

"The end of any academic year is a time of transition for

students," he said. "Graduation or moving someplace else for the summer can be stressful."

According to Bishop, stress is not abnormal and one of the best ways to prepare for stress is to anticipate it.

"Energy is sapped by stress," he said. "If stress is overwhelming, get help."

"There are many solutions to dealing with stress management," Bishop continued, "but the first step is recognizing the problem."

"You must know you are stressed," he said. "There is usually a difference in the way you feel, think and behave."

"People must know the healthy ways of dealing with stress."

Bishop cited the non-productive means of coping with stress.

"People get drunk or medicate themselves, which can create other problems," he said.

"It is possible to get sick because you don't take care of your body," commented Bishop.

In general, stress is a normal reaction everyone experiences, Bishop explained.

"My advice is to take care of yourself because you need physical and emotional energy to bear [stress]. It's a normal thing we all go through."

## PARK AND SHOP PACKAGE STORE WOULD TAKE THIS TIME TO WISH

**ALL SENIORS: MAY YOUR FUTURES BE BLESSED WITH HAPPINESS, GOOD HEALTH AND PROSPERITY.**

**ALL OTHER STUDENTS: MAY YOUR SUMMER BE HAPPY, HEALTHY AND RESTFUL for YOUR RETURN TO OUR GREAT UNIVERSITY AND CITY.**

**TO ALL OTHER PERSONNEL: MAY YOU ALL HAVE A HEALTHY AND HAPPY SUMMER.**

**TO ALL WE THANK YOU FOR COURTESY AND PATRONAGE.**

## PARK AND SHOP PACKAGE STORE

AND

**YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD  
SHOPPING CENTER**

ELKTON ROAD, NEWARK DEL.

## FT/PT SALES REP NEEDED

Reliable transportation required.

Local travel (New Castle & Kent Counties).

High earning potential (commission).

Flexible schedule.

**(302) 573-9511**

**(201) 821-5833**

**Doug/Gordon**



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 32 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., May 22, 1987

## Cheers & Jeers

As the end of yet another semester draws to a close, it is an opportune time for *The Review* to congratulate those who have made outstanding contributions to the university, the city, and to the nation. And it's also our final opportunity to lambaste those who have made our lives a living hell. So here it is, our annual "Cheers and Jeers."

A big cheer to Dr. E.A. Trabant who after almost two decades of distinguished service will step down June 31 as president of the university.

Cheers also to Trabant's successor, Dr. Russel C. Jones of Boston University, who has already made an attempt to hear student concerns and has shown great promise in leading the university into the 1990s.

Jeers go to other members of the administration for their lack of response to charges of budget overruns, conversion delays and mismanagement in the Office of Management and Information Services.

Cheers to the Faculty Senate for tightening admission standards, requiring next year's freshman to take cross-cultural courses, and for rejecting the misguided "Amorous Relationship Policy."

Jeers also go to the senate for turning a deaf ear to student appeals against the plus/minus system — set to go into effect as soon as MIS gets its act together.

Cheers to all the students who got involved in the DUSC elections by attending the debates and voting in a large turnout.

Jeers, however, to the DUSC candidates who made a mockery of the election by resorting to mud-slinging, misinformation and general stupidity while attempting to win.

Jeers to the City of Newark, who again have shown insensitivity to student needs and concerns through ridiculous noise ordinances, absurd renter policies, and skateboard bans.

And finally a big jeer to President Ronald Reagan whose convenient losses of memory have caused a national scandal.

We can only hope that Reagan, like the others we have jeered, get what they deserve.



## Sunny Side Up

It's only appropriate that I start writing my last column at *The Review* at well past 5 a.m. After all, in the past 16 months I've spent more time awake between midnight and sunup than Count Dracula.

Lord knows how many times I've toasted Foster Grant and his sunglasses as I've stumbled into the light of day at 7 a.m.

So now it's time to move on in search of what everyone calls a *real job*.

No more fake jobs for me. I guess I should throw out my old phony resume too. And I might as well get rid of those imitation leather gloves I bought last winter.



Preparing for finding that *real job* has made me realize all the knowledge I've gained in four years at the university.

In job interviews, I've tried to impress potential employers with this knowledge. So typically, I'll start an interview by rolling off a few lines from a renowned 16th century love sonnet.

Then I break into an extensive discourse on American foreign policy, before finishing up with a short debate with my interviewer on the social implications of animal research.

But that's enough talk about jobs. Before I go to sleep there are a few other subjects to discuss.

For what they're worth, below are my nominations for a couple of awards that need to be given.

There are two of them. My nomination for the "Most Creative Waste of University — And Student — Money" goes to Susan Brynteson, our

director of libraries.

Have you ever seen those asinine personals in *The Review* that hint that — if you are quiet in the library — some beautiful god or goddess will make a move on you and take you away for eternal happiness.

Well, it seems those idiotic personals are placed with money from a university account. Money that maybe the library could use on something like, well, how about on books? Nah, why should the library spend money on books?

The second nomination goes to the City of Newark for its two-faced noise ordinance. I call this the "Bust Them As You Want" award. This ordinance allowed Newark Police to break up a friend's graduation party by throwing around a couple hundred dollars in fines last Friday.

Yet, three days later, in an instance which has occurred time and time again this year, the guys at the shop across the street from my house decided to crank up their hydraulic power tools at 8 a.m.

These things make more noise than the Rolling Stones' 1986 tour sound system.

Finally, a few random notes. First, a thanks to the journalism professors here, who have offered plenty of advice and support for me and the entire staff of *The Review*.

Second, to the people I've worked with here in the last year-and-a-half. Here's to you. And to next year's staff, keep up the good work and always carry your sunglasses.

And last, but most of all, to my mom and dad, who kept putting up the money and support — even when it seemed like they should have invested in a new Chrysler instead. Thanks.

Mike Ricci is the outgoing managing editor of *The Review*.

John Martin, editor in chief  
Mike Ricci, managing editor  
Mike Freeman, executive editor  
Sue Winge, editorial editor  
Christina Langdon, business manager  
Meg Wherry, advertising director  
Alice Brumbley, executive editor  
Bill Davidson and Kevin Donahue, sports editors

News Editors .....Tom Capodanno, Cheryl de Jong,  
Don Gordon, Meghan McGuire, Camille Moonsammy,  
Brian O'Neill, Jon Springer, Dave Urbanski  
Features Editors.....Chuck Arnold, Bruce Heuser  
Photo Editor.....Lloyd Fox  
Assistant News Editors.....Karen Ascrizzi, Chris Lauer  
Assistant Photo Editor.....J. Evan Reiff  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Joe Clancy  
Copy Editors.....Matt Boyle, Molly Gilmore, Jeff James, Lori Poliski  
Assistant Advertising Director.....Tara Borakos  
Assistant Business Manager.....Jonathan Redgrave

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, Fridays during Winter Session, by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.  
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: Monday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



# Steppin' Out

A few weeks ago, I rolled off the couch in my apartment close to midnight — the same time most people were rolling into bed.

Still half asleep, I made the 20-minute journey to *The Review*, planning to get started on a paper that was already one week late. When I got to the Student Center, I found about four or five editors hanging out in the office, pretending to study.

It didn't matter that most of them were behind those same desks until 5 a.m. the night before, nor that they would be plodding through another all-night deadline in less than two days.

In fact, the scene was rather normal.

Because for most staff members — past, present and future — *The Review* becomes a second home. Eating, sleeping, studying — it all happens quite naturally here.



**John Martin**

So it would seem logical that after two years of sleepless nights, missed classes and never-ending headaches, I'm anything but excited to leave. It's tough to break-away from home. Enough of the sap, though. I hate violin music and besides, the last two years have been nothing but fun.

Undoubtedly, working for this paper has made my experience at Delaware 10 times more satisfying, and equally rewarding.

If I could offer just one piece of advice to students, it would be this: Get involved.

I don't mean spray-painting the president's house with anti-apartheid slogans or organizing a hunger fast for plus/minus — just find something that interests you on campus and become a part of it.

There are over 160 student groups at the university — that's a pretty hefty menu. Pick any one.

If not, you'll probably spend four years seeing the University of Delaware as just a bunch of buildings where we eat, sleep, work and party.

Believe me, there's a helluva lot more to it than that.

The list of folks to whom I owe thanks could take as long as the university computer conversion, so I'll limit it to the key people.

First and foremost, there is every member of the *Review* staff with whom I've been lucky enough to work. From the secretaries to the executive staff, these people have made it all worthwhile.

And the guy whose picture sits about two inches over from mine has got himself an equally qualified bunch. Good luck to all of you.

But let's not forget the professors. Thanks to:

- Chuck Stone, every student's perennial ego-booster and the man who pushed me through the doors of *The Review*.

- Dennis Jackson, who had advice and a story for every conceivable situation.

- The always-interested Harris Ross, whose ideas and feedback have never dwindled since my first journalism class three years ago.

- Bill Fleischman, the unheralded layout professor who deserves most of the credit for the many compliments I've heard this semester about the look of *The Review*.

- Finally, there's Nick Nickerson, the invisible advisor who, even during his sabbatical, found the time to pat us on the back or kick us in the pants when we deserved it.

I couldn't end without recognizing my parents' never-ending support, even when they knew this job would attach a two-ton anchor to my grades.

Of course, that doesn't mean the grades will get better — some habits are too tough to break.

-30-

John Martin is the outgoing editor-in-chief of *The Review*.

## Correction:

In the May 19 issue of *The Review*, a quote from Jill Martin, manager of David's Bookshelf was taken out of context implying that Neal's Book Stall is the only store in Newark that sells the complete works of Shakespeare. Both stores carry the complete works of William Shakespeare as stock items.

The quote should have read: "During his going out of business sale, you can walk in and buy the complete works of William Shakespeare in a single volume for only a dollar. I don't know of anywhere else in Newark that you can do that."

*The Review* regrets this reporting error.

# The Beginning

A good friend and I (well, actually, my only friend) were talking about *The Review* election for editor-in-chief about three days before this media event of the century took place (did you know the White House gets our paper?).

The conversation, which began somewhat placidly, suddenly warped into definite pandemonium. Here's an excerpt from Bonehead's part of the chit-chat. (We'll call my friend Bonehead because he wouldn't want his real name in a paper that circulates 28,000 weekly.) It went something like this:



**Mike Freeman**

Dream on, man. There's no [bleeping] way a black will ever be in charge of that newspaper — [bleep]. Where do you [bleeping] think

to go's" have been flowing, so has "watch yourself, Mike, be careful."

Be careful.

The editor-in-chief of *The Review* must always be cautious. There are people in the university administration that will try and burn you — thoroughly — as they did in the case of former editor Ross Mayhew, after *The Review* published the story about the university's computer systems lacking the necessities to keep student files private.

And with me being the first black editor-in-chief, I must, according to some professors and other students, be *extremely* careful. Because if something should ever go wrong, it'll be a "see what happens when you get a black in charge" scenario.

I'm not too worried, though.

Because, truthfully, I'm damn good. And what's more important is that my staff is even better.

Good staff. Good chief. Fine paper.

And *The Review* will continue to be the "pointer" to the good (cross-cultural courses), the bad (mud-slinging in the DUSC elections), and the hypocritical (the administration's dedicating the Sono Pathway to Freedom in memory of those killed in South Africa while it still has massive financial holdings in the country).

I don't plan on studying a whole hell of a lot next semester, or getting any sleep (that's one of the requirements for working at *The Review* — one must be an expert in sleeping through classes), or eating right, or having sex (maybe a little bit) . . . nothing.

Just journalism.

And I'll love it.

Mike Freeman will be the editor-in-chief of *The Review*.





# Path dedicated to freedom, honors apartheid victims

by Ron Stohler  
Staff Reporter

University President E.A. Trabant, students, faculty and the daughter of a murdered South African man, will join hands to walk up a path dedicated to the struggle against apartheid, university officials said.

Last year, Pauline Sono, a 1985 nursing graduate, mourned for her father who was murdered, and her mother and niece who were beaten in their South African home, explain-

ed Bob Davis, director of university relations.

The path, which runs diagonally in front of Alison Hall from Memorial Hall to Academy Street, will be dedicated Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Plaques engraved: "The Sono Pathway To Freedom. In recognition to the family of the University of Delaware graduate, and as symbol for freedom from apartheid in South Africa," will be placed at both ends of the path.

"[The path] is not dedicated to my father only," Sono explained, "but to many South Africans who have been killed, who are being killed, and who will be killed ten years from now if the country is not set free."

Jane Berger (AS 88), co-contact for the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said the organization petitioned last spring to persuade the university into naming the Student Center in honor of Sono's father.

Two committees in the Board of Trustees decided to dedicate either a walkway or a room, Berger explained.

The coalition chose the walkway since a path had never been dedicated at the university and the "Sono Pathway to Freedom" could set a precedent in dedicating paths, she said.

"I am very grateful to the students who demonstrated against apartheid," Sono stressed, "and I still hope they continue until the country is set free."

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said, "[The coalition] certainly has been a moving



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Freedom path from Academy Street to Memorial dedicated to one university graduate's apartheid suffering.

force" in working to get the pathway dedicated.

Berger said, "We are happy to have worked with the administration."

Among those invited to the ceremony are Sono's friends and family, members of the coalition and officers from the Black Student Union, the

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress officers and some administrators, Davis said.

Trabant said, "The Sono family was involved in a community-wide attempt to bring an end to the system of apartheid."

**BE PAID  
TO BE A  
STUDENT  
NO EXAMS!  
NO STUDYING!**

The English Language Institute will be hiring students to play the role of students in a summer training course for new international teaching assistants (August 3 to August 28). Call 451-2674.

**Finals Week Only!**  
**7 PM to 3 AM**  
**Study Areas**  
**Available at:**

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| 110 Memorial | Mon.-Fri.  |
| 220 Smith    | Sat.-Fri.  |
| 218 Smith    | Sat.-Fri.  |
| 208 Smith    | Sat.-Fri.* |
| 201 Smith    | Sat.-Fri.* |
| 130 Smith    | Sat.-Fri.  |

\*Group Study Room  
Sponsored by Resident  
Student Association

## SENIORS

Buy your tickets for  
the

**SENIOR PARTY**

\$2<sup>00</sup> in advance at the Main Desk  
of the Student Center

\$3<sup>00</sup> at the Door

Saturday, May 30th

9 pm-1 am

at the Student Center

\*Free admission to anyone willing to  
work the door for one hour. Must be  
21. Call Lisa at 368-4691.



# Late night Study rooms secured, DUSC gavel passed

by Amy Byrnes  
Staff Reporter

There is finally a place for those who like to study deep into the night.

Chris DeMaio (AS 87), president of the Resident Student Association, announced at Monday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting that designated classrooms will be open until 3 a.m. in Memorial and Smith Hall during finals week.

According to DeMaio, these rooms will be available from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. for students who

- 130 Smith Hall, Saturday-Friday;
- 201 Smith Hall, Saturday-Friday (group study room);
- 208 Smith Hall, Saturday-Friday (group study room);
- 218 Smith Hall, Saturday-Friday;
- 220 Smith Hall, Saturday-Friday.

RSA tried to persuade university administrators to extend library hours during finals week, DeMaio explained, but were told students did not behave properly during the later hours.

She also said President E. A.

*"We need a strong college council and committees, which are the strong point of any organization. Framework is the key."*

— Rick Crossland

Trabant expressed an interest in keeping the library open for an extra half hour during finals.

"Regardless of the possibility of extended library



hours," DeMaio added, "RSA wanted to find a place for [late night studiers]."

It was suggested during a President's Council meeting that RSA try to reserve classrooms for students, DeMaio said.

"The only foreseeable problem is with [campus] security," she noted.

Because providing classrooms for late night study hours was the administrators' idea, DeMaio said she is confident no problems will arise.

In other matters, DUSC members approved the 1987-88 budget submitted by John Andes, Budget Board controller.

Also approved were the newly appointed student representatives to the board of trustees committees and recently elected officers and committee chairs.

*...students should stay with DUSC because it's an important organization on campus...*

— Sandra Simkins

Before passing the gavel to DUSC's new president, Richard Crossland (AS 88), former DUSC President San-

dra Simkins encouraged students to stay with DUSC, stressing the organization's importance on campus.

As Crossland approached the podium, he announced, "I want to leave all tickets behind. We're DUSC now."

"We need a strong college council and committees, which are the strong point of any organization," he continued. "Framework is essential."



must study after the library closes.

The available classrooms and days open are:

- 110 Memorial Hall, Monday-Friday;

## HELP!

The RSA office is overflowing with fruit baskets. We have special hours to pick up the baskets today, from 2-4 pm, and tomorrow from 3-5 pm in 211 Student Center. Any questions, call us at 451-2773.

## EARN \$5-7/hour

### No Experience Necessary

Work outdoors, meet new friends this summer!! Painters needed for Newark-Wilmington area.

For information call:  
**(215) 444-3597**

(ask for Dirk)

or

**992-9700**

(leave message)

### College Pro Painters

## NEED HELP?

### DON'T PANIC!

Finals Workshop in

Math, CIS, and Physics

**Friday, May 22, 1987**

**Time : 4:00pm - 8:00pm**

**Place : Ewing 204**

Refreshments Served

Sponsored by MIG, SPS, AND ACM



# Illiteracy threatens U.S. future, prof says

by Julie Lacity

Staff Reporter

"The present educational system is helping to create a vast illiterate underclass," according to Dr. Richard Venezky, an honored Unidel professor for educational studies.

Where illiteracy is not a crisis, it is a "chronic problem" which will have "serious social and economic consequences for America's future," Venezky said.

American schools are failing students, particularly those in ethnic minorities, by offering mostly reading courses.

Students need courses related to problem solving skills such as map, graph and chart reading.

After re-evaluating test results in problem solving

*"The present educational system is helping to create a vast illiterate underclass."*

— Dr. Richard Venezky

skills which were conducted on 4,000 people between 21 and 25 years of age, Venezky projected that 21 million people could have literacy problems.

He also determined that many young adults, especially blacks and hispanics, are functionally illiterate partially because literature and fiction are taught in schools.

"Frivolous stories, folktales, and narrative fiction are wonderful for the imagination, but should not be the basis of teaching," Venezky said. "Reading should be geared toward critical thinking and problem solving skills."

He said, society cannot be divided into literate and illiterate categories, since most people can accomplish routine tasks by using printed infor-

mation, such as maps and bus schedules.

However, if the United States wants to compete internationally in the technologically advanced future, the work

*"Frivolous stories, folktales, and narrative fiction are wonderful for the imagination, but should not be the basis of teaching."*

force will need a literacy level well above the current level, he explained.

"We need more brain power than brawn in the present job market," Venezky said.

He stressed, education alone cannot solve the illiteracy problems. The educational system will need more financial help from the government.

Currently executives receive most government educational funds which should be providing better educational programs for the lower class, Venezky explained.

Venezky did not recommend major changes in the educational curriculum, but, he said, more problem solving courses should be available.

"[Illiteracy] is not horrible, it's unfortunate," he said.



70 South Chapel Street  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
(302) 737-3002

**Summer Session  
Rates  
June 1-Aug. 31  
\$90**

**SPECIAL SALE**

U of D STUDENTS

Buy any '87 Subaru in stock

**GET AN '87 HONDA FOR 1¢ MORE!!**

Are we cutting you a deal? Stop in today for details.

NO OTHER  
AD OR  
OFFER  
APPLIES.

Must take delivery  
out of stock by 8/31/87.  
Must present  
U of D ID  
w/this ad.



255 E. CLEVELAND AVE., NEWARK, DE (302) 453-9900

## PARKING

The Department of Public Safety wishes to advise the University Community of the following:

Resident student permits for 1987-88 will go on sale Monday, August 31, at 8:00 a.m. Resident students are required to have a special need in order to obtain parking privileges. Such needs must be verified in writing on letterhead paper by an employer or physician. Academic needs will be verified by rosters submitted by the academic departments or in writing from the student's instructor.

University Motor Vehicle Regulations require permit holders to advise the Traffic Office of any change in status, i.e., commuter moving on-campus, staff member becoming a full-time student, within five (5) days. Failure to do so constitutes fraudulent registration.

*This is the last issue  
of The Review for the  
semester. Take care  
and see you in the fall.*



# Dedicated Sharkey serves 26 years at university

by Karen Hooper

Staff Reporter

From the sub-compact rooms of Russell A to the posh office of Hullahen Hall, Stuart Sharkey has seen it all.

He began working for the university in 1963 as a hall director for Russell A, and after 23 years of employment has carved himself a respectable niche as vice president for student affairs.

For the past six-and-a-half years, as vice president, Sharkey has set and accomplished goals focusing on the improvement of the university.

According to Sharkey, the past school year has been a tremendous success.

The program to increase the admittance of Delaware residents and to increase the black student population was a highlight of the year's progress, he continued.

In Sharkey's opinion, the development of the Volunteer Admissions Support Team (VAST) is "one of the more significant accomplishments." VAST is a program designed for alumni to assist in the recruitment of students to the university.

Over the past year, Sharkey has provided advice to Black Student Union President, Yolanda Jones, and assisted her in making the BSU a more



Stuart Sharkey

dominant force on campus.

"My work as co-advisor to the Black Student Union has been one of the most satisfying things that I have ever done," he said. "My work culminated

*"My work as co-advisor to the Black Student Union has been one of the most satisfying things that I have ever done."*

— Stuart Sharkey

in a recognition plaque that I am very proud of."

Sharkey explained that as vice president for student af-

fairs he oversees admissions, financial aid, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement, the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Student Health Service and the Student Center.

As far as goals for the upcoming school year, Sharkey explained that he will be assisting new president Dr. Russel C. Jones in his transition to the Delaware campus and helping him become more familiar with its student affairs.

"One of the aspects of my job that I enjoy the most," said Sharkey, "is working with all students in general, and especially student leaders."

Sharkey has had extensive

experience with the university and the way it operates. After his job as hall director of Russell A, he secured a position as assistant director of residence.

After this stint, Sharkey moved on to become assistant dean of students, and later,

university, Sharkey attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. where he earned a four-year degree as a history of government major.

Sharkey then landed a job as assistant dean of men at St. Lawrence, and later as a high

*"One of the aspects of my job that I enjoy the most is*

*working with all students in general, and especially the student leaders."*

director of residence life. He was then promoted to director of housing and residence life, after which he was named vice president of student affairs.

Prior to his time at the

school history teacher in Mahopac, N.Y.

He proceeded to graduate school at Lawrence where he laboriously earned a master's degree in counseling.

## CONTACT LENSES

**Special Student Rates**

"for new fits"

**Banner Optical**

18 Haines St., Newark

**368-4004**

## --NOTICE--

Returning Athletes  
Participating in  
Fall Sports

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

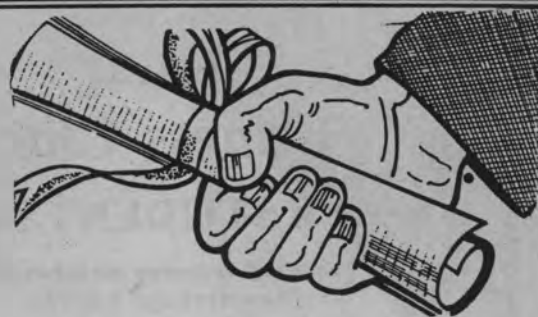
Hours: 8 a.m.-12 Noon, 1-4 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

PLEASE call early for appointment  
for recertifications.

**451-2226 or 451-2482**

SPRING GRADUATES  
GET AN  
EXTRA

**\$400 OFF**  
The Purchase Price



Once again, we're proud to offer  
the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan. GMAC wants to help  
us give you the credit you deserve,  
and the keys to a new  
CHEVROLET...



COME IN TODAY AND SEE US FOR DETAILS

**PORTER CHEVROLET YUGO**

414 E. Cleveland Ave. & Kirkwood Hwy., Newark, Delaware 19711 • (302) 453-6800

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



# TKE to roll keg for hospital fund-raiser

by Christine Coleman

Staff Reporter

Roll out the barrels . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a keg roll June 7 to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, according to Jeff Day (EG 87), vice president of TKE.

"The keg roll takes a negative fraternity symbol, the keg — and turns it into a positive one," said Day.

The fraternity hopes to raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for St. Jude's, the largest cancer research center in the world for children.

"We will have 20 brothers rolling an empty keg from

Rehobeth to Fenwick Island — it's about 20 miles," he said. Every participating brother

will roll the keg one mile, Day added.

Dave Ledger (AS 90), a TKE brother said, "The keg is on a

*"The keg roll takes a negative fraternity symbol, the keg — and turns it into a positive one."*

— Jeff Day

wheelbarrow [device] and there is a truck behind the brothers to control traffic."

There are a number of reasons for holding the fund-raiser in June, such as time constraints during the semester and final exams, explained TKE member Mike Mikulski (AS 90).

"There will also be more people at the beach [for sponsorship] and the more money raised, the merrier," Mikulski said. "It's all for charity."

Day said any sponsor contributing over \$50 will be recognized by an advertisement displayed on the side of the recreational vehicle following the keg rollers.

All proceeds will go directly to St. Jude's, he said, which is the fraternity's national philanthropy.

"So far we have raised about \$1,000," Day said. "We plan to

*"So far we have raised about \$1,000. We plan to get businesses in Newark, Rehobeth and Fenwick Island to support us."*

get businesses in Newark, Rehobeth and Fenwick Island to support us."

NKS alcohol distributors are sponsoring the fraternity by providing T-shirts and the recreational vehicle.

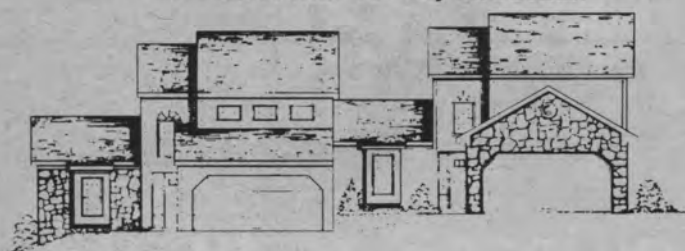
This is the fourth time since 1979 TKE has held a keg roll, and they hope the event will become an annual tradition.

"We are trying to lay the groundwork so we can participate in this event every year," said Day.

The brothers expect the keg rolling to take five hours to complete.

## Move up to an Evergreen home.

And save \$1,500 with the Early-Bird Bonus.



Evergreen is a brand new community of semi-detached homes with 3 bedrooms—including a 1st-floor master bedroom—2½ baths, vaulted ceilings, 2-car garage, low maintenance and Super E+ energy efficiency. The kind of home you've always wanted.

Evergreen is just north of Newark—off Rt. 896 a half-mile south of Carpenter State Park. Quality-built by Baldo Development and affordably priced from just \$135,900.

Visit Evergreen soon or call 368-5125 or 998-8893. Open House every Sat. and Sun. 12-4, Mon. and Tues. 12-6, and Wed. 12-8.



BALDO

Patterson  
Schwartz  
Real Estate

*The Review. . .  
Our second century  
of excellence  
Look for us  
in September*

## AUDITIONS

**Student Center  
Bacchus Theatre  
Production**

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

*A musical revue*

September 4-5 and 11-12

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

ages 20-30

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

Bacchus Theatre

Total <sup>\$45.00</sup>  
Fitness Club

**\$UMMER \$TUDENT \$PECIAL**

For a full summer membership  
(Now through 9/8/87!)

At Delaware's complete and affordable Fun  
and Fitness Center. **Dover Racquetball and  
Fitness Club.**

Aerobics, Nautilus, Free Weights, Universal  
included. Sun-Beds, Racquetball and Wallyball  
available.

Co-Ed-Get ready for Summer Fitness or Fall  
Glory.

**SIGN UP NOW**

Monthly Memberships available. Call 734-0409  
or come take a tour of our facilities at  
764 Leipsic Road, Dover, DE 19901.

**\$45.00!!**

**TIME FOR A  
RESUME**

Kinko's can help you  
prepare for your future. We  
have a wide range of papers  
and envelopes to give your  
resume the professional  
look it deserves.

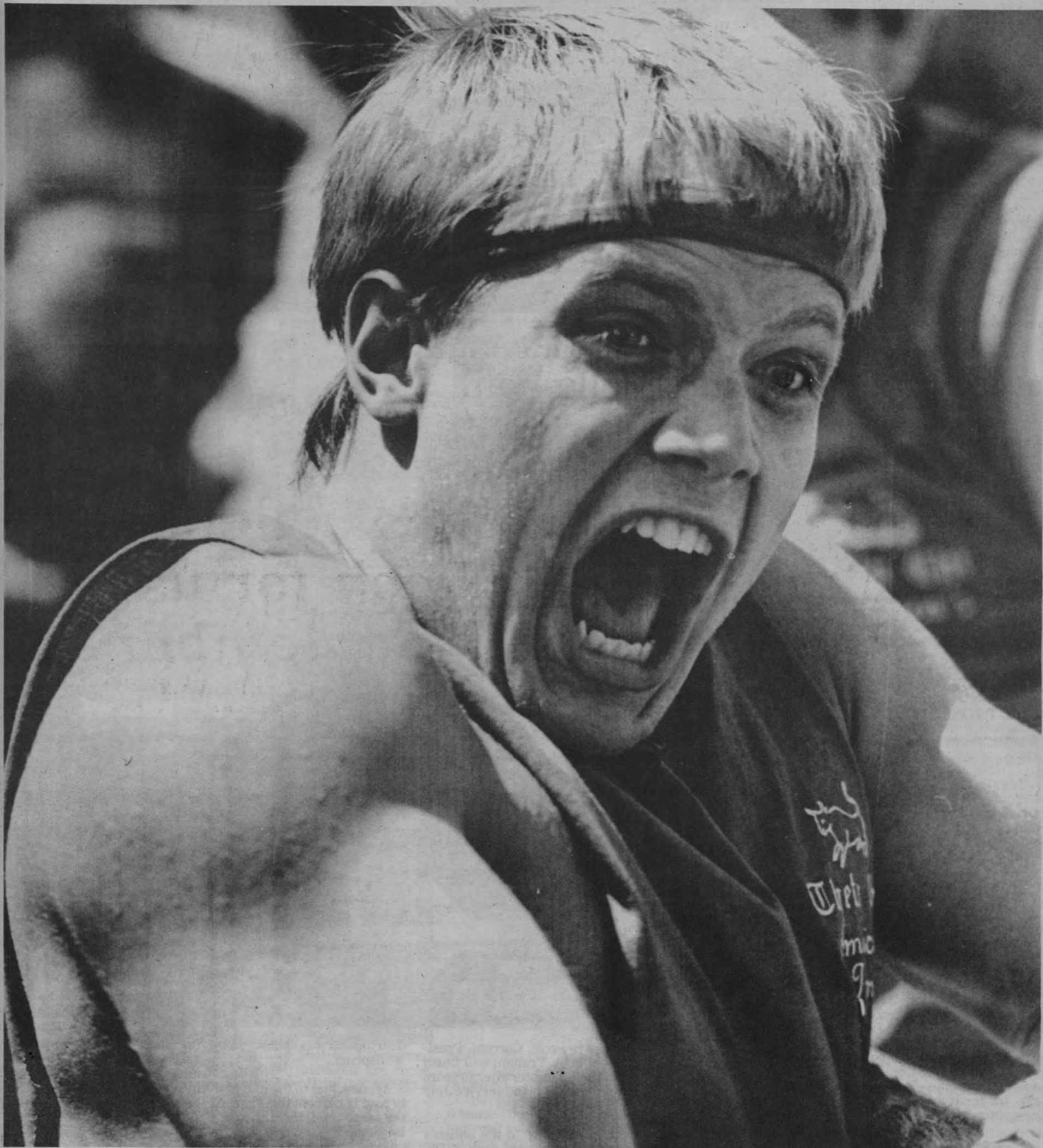
**kinko's®**

Great copies. Great people.

**368-5080**



# The Semester



in *Review*



**It was** a semester of tension and controversy — expectations and change.

As students returned to Newark in February, the city was in the midst of political turmoil. Disagreement between the mayor's office and the police department led to the resignation of Police Chief William Brierley, who had held that position since 1970.

The jobs of 4,500 auto workers at Newark's Chrysler plant were in jeopardy as the corporation and the United Auto Workers Union went into contract negotiations. Chrysler had planned to start production of its new A-Line cars at the Newark plant, but await settlement.

Also this February, university custodial and maintenance workers rejected a contract proposing a five percent wage increase. A federal mediator stepped in and the workers accepted the contract by a vote of 140 to 50.

Tragedy marked the end of February as Jennifer Albertson, a university freshman, was killed after being struck by a 103-car freight train at the North College Avenue crossing.

Student hostility and aggression hit an all-time high in March as reported assaults almost doubled since the previous year. By the end of the semester, reported assaults were up 84 percent over last year's figures.

Noise and location were the prime concerns in the city's refusal to approve Spring Fling. Throughout most of the semester it was questionable whether the event would take place.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts rocked the Delaware Field House in a Student Program Association/Mid-Atlantic concert event.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers played at the newly reopened State Theater in one of the many live performances which took place after the State closed as a movie theater last November.

The plus-minus grading system was a topic of hot debate on the floor of the faculty senate as students and faculty disagreed on policy and implementation. The system will take effect when the university's mainframe computers are operational.

The university's new main frame computer was also under scrutiny as informed sources said none of the 36 administrative systems have been converted after nearly



## Text by Kean Burenga and Michelle Wall



report completion to be at least three to five years away.

Late in March a 6,000-gallon fuel-oil spill from Avon Productions Inc. contaminated local water supplies. Students were advised not to drink the water for several days.

The university met its newly named President Russel C. Jones in April after almost a

year search. Current President E. A. Trabant will finish his last semester after 19 years of dedication and service July 1.

In response to the nation's growing concern over AIDS, the university distributed over 4,000 free condoms just after Spring Break, creating controversy within the religious community. The mass

distribution was sponsored by Wellspring.

Applications to the university rose 19 percent this year. At the same time, the university toughened standards for incoming freshmen. Students will now be required to take a three-credit multicultural class.

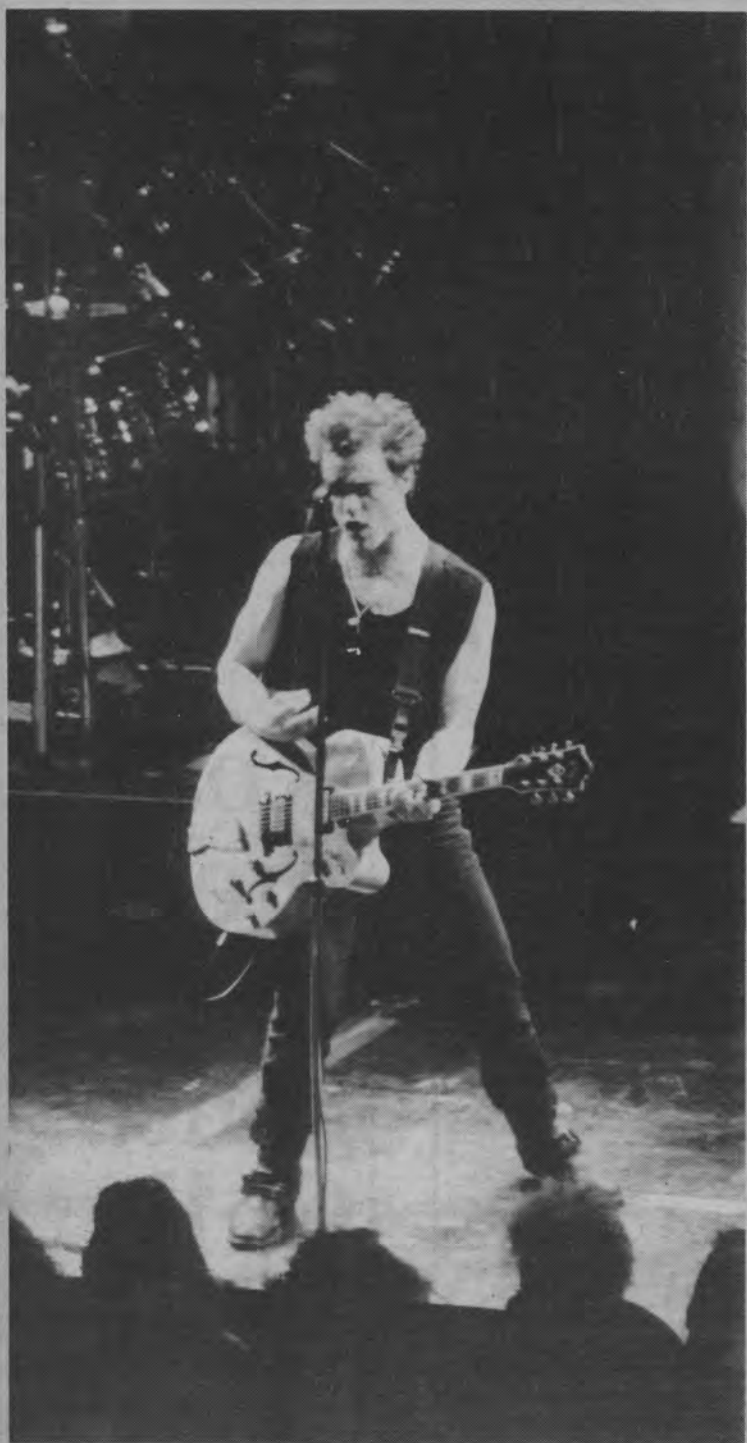
Standards were also raised

for international teaching assistants. In an effort to alleviate communication problems between foreign TAs and American students, all TAs now must pass tests in written and spoken English.

For the first time in years, students had a choice of several candidates in the DUSC election — three parties

*continued on page 17*





*continued from page 16*  
appeared on the ballot. The "Greek ticket" claimed 44 percent of the vote as Rick Crossland became the new DUSC President.

All-America quarterback Rich Gannon was drafted early in the fourth round by the New England Patriots. After negotiations, Gannon found a place with the Minnesota Vik-

ings. Joe McGrail, Bob Norris, and Jeff Modesitt are three other Blue Hens that will get a shot in the pros.

Also in university sports, the women's lacrosse team won the East Coast Conference Women's Lacrosse Championship in May by defeating Lafayette, 9-8.

For the first time in the



history of the university's Greek system, a Black Greek fraternity — Alpha Phi Alpha — participated in Greek Games. The winners of this day-long event were Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma. Greek Week competition winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi.

Despite the city's reservations, Spring Fling '87 became

a reality Saturday, May 9 on Harrington Beach. Four outdoor bands and recreational activities filled the afternoon. Continuing into the night, over 2,000 students jammed at the Delaware Field House to the sounds of Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler and Wilmington's Jack of Diamonds.

Officials continue to search

for a plan to expand the Student Center. Administrators and faculty were disappointed with a \$19 million proposal presented to the board of trustees by Hillier Group, architectural consultants.

Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.), a presidential hopeful, was chosen to speak at this year's commencement ceremonies.

*continued to page 18*



## ...semester review

continued from page 17

As the semester is drawing to a close, 554 students await housing assignments for the fall after an alteration in the housing lottery system favoring seniors.

South College Avenue will be closed until at least June as repairs continue on the

"habitrail" following an accident on April 23rd. A Delaware Brick Co. truck struck the Smith Overpass causing severe structural damage estimated at \$20,000.

So, another semester in Review comes to an end. See you in September.

# The Review staff would like to thank advertising for the \$

## WE KEEP THE NOID<sup>SM</sup> OUT



## AND ALL THE QUALITY IN

### Pepperoni Special



Present this coupon to receive two small pepperoni pizzas for only \$9.99.

One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. **Limited delivery area.** Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable.  
Expires: 6/5/87

### 366-7630

232 E. Cleveland Ave., Newark

## DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS<sup>®</sup> FREE TO UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## Apart- ment for rent. Call Gary at 737- 4473. Will rent at any price



# TODAY'S SMARTEST DRIVING OUTFIT:



## TODAY'S SMARTEST LENDING OUTFIT: FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY

### TRISTATE explains why...

Getting college grads the pre-approved credit they need is smart business. Ford Credit and TRISTATE FORD know that. And if you are working on an advanced degree or graduating with a Bachelor's Degree between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you may qualify for their special college graduate purchase program.

If you do, you'll receive a \$400 cash allowance from Ford. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send

you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not.

The amount of your credit depends on which of these qualified vehicles you choose:

Ford cars: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Taurus.

Ford trucks: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger.

So hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1987, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1987.



MAKE THE SMART MOVE. GET ALL THE DETAILS TODAY AT

Ford Motor  
Credit  
Company

Ford

 **tristate**



U.S. Route 40, Elkton, MD 21921

MD - 301 - 398-3600  
DE - 302 - 737-4060



# ARE YOUR DRINKING BUDDIES THINKING BUDDIES?

Good times mean getting together with good buddies and Budweiser. There's something about a couple of beers with friends that makes for great camaraderie.

Beer is meant to be enjoyed by adults socially. It is also the beverage of **MODERATION**. Good judgment should be used whenever you drink.

Make sure "your drinking buddies are thinking buddies" and exercise good judgment. Especially if they drive! When they need a good friend ... think for them! Don't let them get behind the wheel — the outcome could be disastrous..

At Anheuser-Busch, we are concerned about you, our valued customer. We support research, education and treatment programs aimed at combating alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

To obtain your personal key ring guide to responsible beer drinking, send \$1.50 which includes postage and handling to:

#### MODERATION KEY RING

W. 1614 Riverside  
Spokane, WA 99201



*Anheuser-Busch, Inc.*

ONE OF THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES



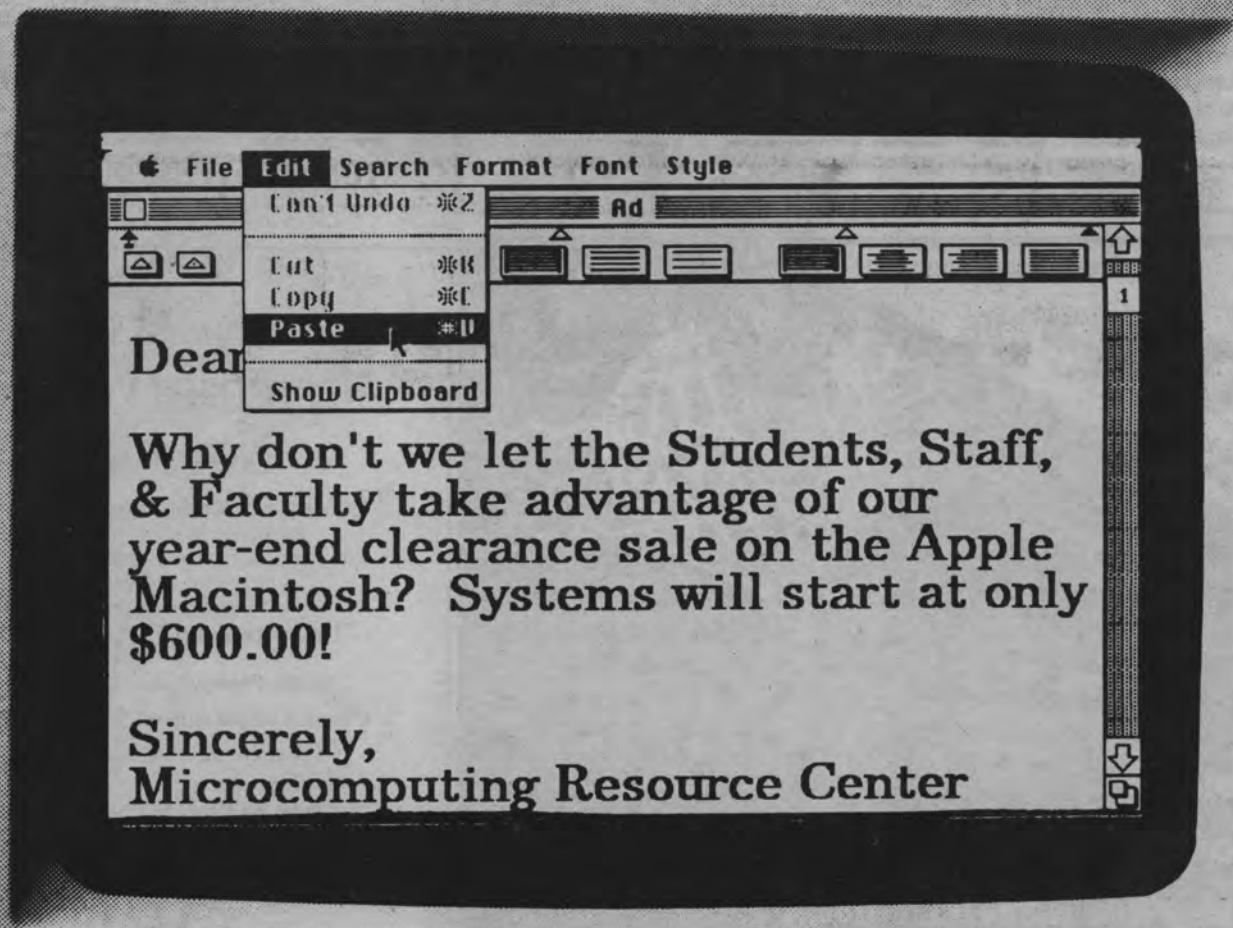


**For a limited time, while quantities last, you can take advantage of year-end clearance prices on certain models of the Apple Macintosh! Now is the time to stop putting off that computer purchase and move into the ease of use of Macintosh. Enhance your education at a reduced price! This offer limited to full-time Students, Faculty, and Staff and is available only at the:**

**Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri**  
**9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**  
**Wed Evening**  
**7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**



© 1985 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple Logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.





# Campus Calendar

## Friday, May 22

Reading Day.

**Seminar** — "Internal Layer Phenomena in Nonlinear Boundary Value Problems," with Dr. F. Wan, National Science Foundation, 2 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

**Concert** — Delaware Brass, 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church sanctuary, 903 West St., Wilmington.

**Finals Workshop** — Math, Computer Science and Physics, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., 204 Ewing Hall.

## Saturday, May 23

**Final Exams Begin** — Grades due 48 hours after exam or last class meeting.

## Monday, May 25

**Holiday** — University offices closed.

## Friday, May 29

**Final Exams End** — Residence halls close at 10 p.m. for students not graduating.

## Saturday, May 30

**Convocation** — College of Engineering. Room 101, Clayton Hall, 2 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Agricultural Sciences. Mitchell Hall, 3 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Arts and Science. Delaware Field House, 3:30 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Education. Clayton Hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy. Room 120, Clayton Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 4:30 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Business and Economics. Delaware Field House, 10 a.m.

**Convocation** — College of Human Resources. Mitchell Hall, 5 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Marine Studies. Room 004, Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 5 p.m.

**Convocation** — College of Nursing. Room 101, Clayton Hall, 5 p.m.

## Sunday May 31

**Residence Halls Close** at 3 p.m. for 1987 graduates.

**President's Reception** — For 1987 graduates and their guests. Practice fields behind Delaware Field House, 8:15 to 9:15 a.m.

**Commencement** — Delaware's U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., speaker. Delaware Stadium, 10 a.m.

# Staff — have a good one!

## MUSEUM COATINGS TECHNICIAN

**WINTERTHUR MUSEUM** has need for a full time permanent Senior Metal Coatings Technician to work in the metal objects conservation lab. The person selected will be trained in the cleaning, polishing, spray coating of collection metal objects and in record keeping.

The applicant should have a background in the proper handling of museum quality decorative metal objects. Some chemistry and experience in spray lacquering, cleaning and polishing would be of considerable value.

As the training period is lengthy, the applicant must be prepared to consider the situation as permanent. The post could eventually result in a metal objects conservation apprenticeship for the right person. Salary range \$10,843-\$16,265 per year.

Contact: Don B. Heller, Objects Conservator, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, DE 19735. (302) 656-8591, ext. 317 or 209.

*A Cut Above  
Hair Designs*

92 E. Main St., Newark  
(above Abbotts Shoe Repair)

**SPECIAL: 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.**  
**Tuesdays and Fridays**  
**Men's Cuts - \$8; Ladies' Cuts - \$12**  
**Sculptured Nails**

STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES

**366-1235**

**the  
STONE  
BALLOON**  
Hotline 368-2000 • 368-2001  
115 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711



**Friday — Stinger**

**Saturday — ONE — Reggae Band**

**Monday — Mug Nite w/The Blue Rocks and The Bullets**

**Tuesday — Pltcher Nite and D.J. Dance Party**

**Wednesday — Ladies Nite**

**50¢ Drinks for the Ladies**

**\$1.00 Beers including Imports**

**\$1.75 Oil Cans**

**.75¢ Selected Shooters**

**Thursday — Mug Nite w/Separate Checks**

Accountants,  
prepare yourselves for the  
November CPA Exam.

Enroll in Widener University's Chaykin CPA Review Course, one of the largest, most respected courses in the East. Give yourself a significant advantage at one of the most important times in your career, whether you're sitting for Practice, Theory, Law, Auditing, or all four.

The course, on full-color videotape, is conveniently offered at two Widener locations, on the Pennsylvania Campus and in Downtown Wilmington.

**Classes begin August 17th • Register now through July 31.**

For more information, call 302/652-1051 or 215/459-4968 or send the coupon to:

**Institute for Professional Development of Widener University**  
706 Market St. Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801

**Widener**  
UNIVERSITY

*We take your education personally.*

Chester, Pennsylvania • Wilmington, Delaware

Mail to: Institute for Professional Development,  
Widener University, 706 Market St. Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801.

Please send a brochure on the Chaykin CPA Review Course.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



# Viva

## For actor, life after 'Platoon'

by J. Evan Reiff

Staff Reporter

Sitting on the front porch of a large farmhouse near Lancaster, Pa., Mark Moses recounts his platoon's encounter with jungle warfare, between sips of fruit juice:

"It was all very scary. We went in, dug trenches, and lived on C-rations. The country was bubbling over with different factions which led to a chaotic feeling."

Clean-cut and disarmingly handsome, Moses, 28, is afflicted with Peter Pan's syndrome. The only hint of his true age are the small lines that appear around his eyes when he smiles. He looks more at home eating Mom's apple pie than toting a semi-automatic rifle and wearing fatigues.

"We didn't know what was happening," Moses said. "Being the lieutenant, I had to oversee night ambushes and navigate through the jungle. I barely slept. I had this overriding burden that I was responsible for everyone."

Moses is not a veteran. He was still in high school when the last American troops were leaving Vietnam, but he relates his experiences as if he had crawled out of a foxhole yesterday.

As the young, confused Lt. Wolfe in the Academy-Award-winning film *Platoon*, Moses endured two weeks of grueling infantry training in the Philippine jungles. However, Moses found the experience director Oliver Stone prescribed for his cast to be frightfully close to actual hell. In *Platoon*, the actors didn't need talent to look tired and confused — the feel-

to be critical of the film," Moses admitted. "There was pressure to suffer authentically. When your leg is ripped apart, it needs to show."

The U.S. government did not embrace *Platoon* like it had the blockbuster *Top Gun*, and refused military cooperation. Moses explained that Stone was literally forced to produce the film in a foreign country. Stone found the help he needed in the Philippines, whose army still uses Vietnam-era equipment.

Difficulties arose from the political upheaval taking place in the islands and inexperienced Filipino helicopter pilots.

"The evacuation scene was particularly hairy," Moses said. "The chopper pilots were not used to landing in confined areas. In the war the pilots had to be really good, but during filming we had to keep our heads up."

Like *Platoon*, *A Silence at Bethany* is a low-budget production that took screenwriter and co-producer Joyce Keener nearly a decade to find necessary interest and funding to complete.

Set in 1939, *Bethany* tells the story of a young, Mennonite preacher, played by Moses, who challenges a bishop's authority and is forced to leave the tightly knit community. It's slated for a January appearance on PBS.

Moses said the film, though physically less demanding than *Platoon*, is difficult because of the amount of dialogue needed to create the human drama.

"Today we rely heavily on slang," Moses explained. "In this community, in 1939, there was no slang. . . Having a theater background helped with the dialogue."

As it was with co-star Willem Dafoe, *Platoon* was a break from Moses' theatrical roots. A graduate of New York University theater school, his first big break was with Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon in the Scottish play *The Slab Boys*. Moses plans to return to live performances when his current production is finished, but still remains open to films that interest him.

*Platoon*, besides realistically confronting painful issues, has increased Moses' exposure, bringing to the screen more than just a new face. He brings with him an ego that is refreshingly well-balanced. If his enthusiasm holds, Moses may find himself in front of a camera more often than rehearsing Shakespeare.



ings came with the surroundings.

Taking a break from the filming of the Public Broadcasting Service's *A Silence at Bethany*, an American Playhouse movie being filmed near Lancaster, Pa., Moses described the training and pressure some of his fellow cast members have been reluctant to discuss.

"We knew vets were going

THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

Mark Moses is riding high on the success of *Platoon*. The baby-faced actor, who portrays Lt. Wolfe in the Academy-Award-winning film, is currently filming *A Silence at Bethany* for PBS.



# 'Ishtar' provides oasis of laughs

What can you say about *Ishtar*, Elaine May's long-awaited comedy starring Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty, that hasn't already been said for you?

If critics aren't bitching about the \$40 million price tag, they're jumping on the stars' backs, as if Hoffman and Beatty should be condemned for doing this movie. *Ishtar* has attracted negative publicity quicker than a dust storm rising out of the desert.

But the funny thing about *Ishtar*, is that it is genuinely funny. Real funny. Subtle funny. Slapstick funny. Every type of funny you can imagine.

May, who wrote and directed (Beatty produced), has a razor-sharp wit and a special knack for creating humorous, complex characters. Beatty and Hoffman, as a buddy-buddy singing-songwriting team, go along for the ride. But, by the last stop,

## TAKE 5/Sue Winge

*Ishtar*

Director: Elaine May

Starring: Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman

you get the feeling that this film could not exist without them.

Hoffman as Chuck Clarke ("lounge singer") and Beatty as Lyle Rogers (ice cream man turned "lounge singer") are a hilarious team, totally dependent on one another. Chuck is a womanizer, self-nicknamed "Wolf," and Lyle is his gentle and gullible sidekick. (That's right, Beatty does not get the girl this time around.)

The two are terrible singers and worse songwriters. (Lyle, though, is assured they can give Simon and Garfunkel a run for their money.) Their lounge act is cheesy: checked bandannas, bongos, synthesizers, "Amore" — the works. Nonetheless, it is ridiculously funny, admirable in its badness.

"Rogers and Clarke" lose their women, cry on each other's shoulders, go through mini mid-life crises and decide to heed the advice of their agent and play the club circuit in the Middle East.

The two crooners extraordinaire pick the Ishtar/Morocco/Libya area because it's safer than Honduras. En route to Marrakech, where they have a gig at "Chez Casablanca", Clarke is approached by a beautiful woman, Shirra Assel (Isabelle Adjani) in the airport.

Her life is in danger, she tells Chuck, and she must switch suitcases with him and use his passport. Shirra, who is a member of an underground army planning to overthrow their ruler, holds a secret and ancient map of Ishtar. She plants it on Chuck, putting him in the eyes of the CIA and the Ishtarian government.

*continued to page 25*



"Lounge singers" Lyle Rogers (Warren Beatty, right) and Chuck Clarke (Dustin Hoffman) find themselves stranded in the Sahara Desert in the \$40-million production, *Ishtar*.

**If you're in Newark for the Summer,  
and you're not 21, Alternatives at**

**DOWN**

**UNDER**

**Is The Place For You!!**

**Where else can you dance to the music of D.J.s, try our tropical, non-alcoholic frozen drinks, party with old friends, and meet new ones?**

**Every Tuesday and Thursday**

**the choice is clear**

**DOWN UNDER**

**is your**

**SUMMER ALTERNATIVE**



**The Graduate Student Association  
And The University of Delaware**

**Present A :**

## **Graduation Party**

**WHEN? Saturday, May 30, 7:00 PM - 11:00 PM**

**WHERE? The New Century Club  
corner of Haines St. & Delaware Ave. in Newark  
Just a block from campus!  
(Enter from back, by parking lot)**

**WHAT? D.J. MUSIC BY 'TURNSTYLES'**

**Beer, Wine, and Soda Available  
Free Munchies**

**WHO? All Graduate Students and guests!  
(Especially Those Graduating)  
Bring College I.D. and Proof of Age**

**HOW MUCH?**

**Admission Absolutely Free!!!!**

**\*\*\* Watch for the upcoming GSA Beach Trip June 7 \*\*\***



Attention U2 and Fleetwood Mac fans: This is my final Review column. My, how time flies when time flies.

I'm sorry, but I don't have much space to write in, so first allow me to explain my extreme distaste for these



**Bruce Heuser**

airplay on Top-40 radio stations and elevators).

Who am I to pass judgement on these entertainment giants? Me. And if anyone finds this offensive, that's OK. Since I'm graduating, though, I guess

two groups who are currently passing themselves off as rock acts. The way I see it, in former times both bands played rock music — however, their current material contains all the vitality and excitement of chicken manure (i.e., deserving of

## Feature Forum

### School's out forever

there's no harm in my pulling a few dusty LPs out of the attic — just to give folks a little taste of the brand of rock and roll I'd like to get a chance to review. There's only one peculiar condition for my tour — the clocks must be set back 10 or 15 years. We're talking the 1970s.

I have to do this fast, so let's go: All of a sudden it's 1971 and I'm reviewing Alice Cooper's *Love It to Death*. Man, what a cool first side — "Caught in a Dream," "I'm 18" — Michael Bruce plays great guitar.

Uh oh, 1972. T. Rex. *The Slider*. Incredible lyrics. Songs called "Spaceball Ricochet" and "Baby Boomerang." Marc Bolan was a ter-

rific guitarist/singer. This is better than *Electric Warrior*.

1973 and I have three great — and different — rock-and-roll LPs. Iggy and the Stooges, *Raw Power*: "I'm the world's forgotten boy, / The one who searches and destroys." Pure energy. Then, the first Aerosmith record — vintage early-'70s heavy blues-rock with a great burnout cover. *Dixie Chicken*: It's the southern country American band, Little Feat, with Lowell George kickin' out some of his best stuff before he died.

In 1974, Lonesome Dave Peverett sang "Chateau Lafitte '59 Boogie" on Foghat's *Rock and Roll Outlaws*, making side two of the LP the fourth

greatest album side in rock history. Also in '74, Randy Bachman sang "Rock Is My Life, and This Is My Song" on BTO's *Not Fragile*: their best recording.

Suddenly, in '76, the Ramones emerged. What can I say? With lines such as "Beat on the brat with a baseball bat," Johnny, Joey, DeeDee and Tommy changed the rock world. Also, in the same year, *The Modern Lovers* finally was released: Jonathan Richman singing and playing guitar to some of the Americanist rock-and-roll since Chuck. Also in '76, Kiss cranked out *Rock and Roll Over*, featuring a number of sentimental ballads: "I Want You," "Calling Dr. Love" and "Ladies Room."

And who can forget 1977 and AC/DC's *Let There Be Rock*.

That's it: the micro-history of rock from '71 to '77.

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

## ...Beatty and Hoffman win as losers in 'Ishtar'

continued from page 24

The plot maneuverings are rather complex. Stated simply, Chuck and Lyle are a couple of guys trying to make a buck on the Marrakech club circuit who just so happen to be hunted by the CIA, the Ishtarian govern-

ment, and Shirra's army buddies.

Though the plot sounds contrived and familiar (*Raiders of the Lost Ark* comes to mind) — and at times it is — *Ishtar*, as a whole, is a definite winner. Hoffman and Beatty are the driving force behind this \$40 million vehicle, but their portrayals are neither gran-

diose nor competitive.

Functioning together, they present a touching relationship between two middle-aged men who just don't know what to do with their lives. Chuck is Lyle's Dad, comforting him, telling him what to do, keeping him in line. Lyle is Chuck's naive friend. Lyle tries to com-

fort a despondent Chuck, saying, "It takes a lot of nerve to have nothing at your age."

The charm of the film lies in "Rogers and Clarke," and writer/director May gives Beatty and Hoffman good reason to jump up on stage and be "Rogers and Clarke."

*Ishtar* is hilarious, satiric and quick; Hoffman and Beatty are subtle, funny and — thank God — appallingly bad singers.

It is a bit reassuring to know they cannot do everything perfectly — but they do come close in *Ishtar*.

### Towne Court Apartments

#### Walk to U of D

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
- Heat and Hot Water Included
- EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
- 9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
- MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 10-4
- No Pets

368-7000

Off Elkton Rd. Rt. 2  
Ask About Graduation Clause

From \$338.00

**Sue Winge — Take 5 won't be the same without you. Good luck!**

### Congratulations

To all the Graduating Seniors of **• K T**  
Especially: Gitano, Perv, Vito, E-God, Tre-ran, Neary, O, Puch, Baby Killer, Sarge.  
Who in one way or another have affected my life.

Thanks, Skid

### DAWN TETTER

Class of 1987

Congratulations!!!

Thanks for all you've done.

We will miss you.

\*\*\*\*\*

...The Department of English Staff

WEDNESDAY IS **HUMP** DAY  
AT

**DOWN**

**UNDER**

THIS WEEK

**ER**

**MOLSON & MOLSON LIGHT**

★ ONLY 1 DOLLAR ★

PLUS

**ALL SHOOTERS ONLY .75¢**

The staff and management of Down Under thank you for making the 1986-87 academic year so fun and successful for everyone involved.



# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

**by Berke Breathed**



# LAVER'S LOG IN REVIEW



**A SEMESTER OF MAYHEM.** (JUST YOU WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!)

## THE FAR SIDE

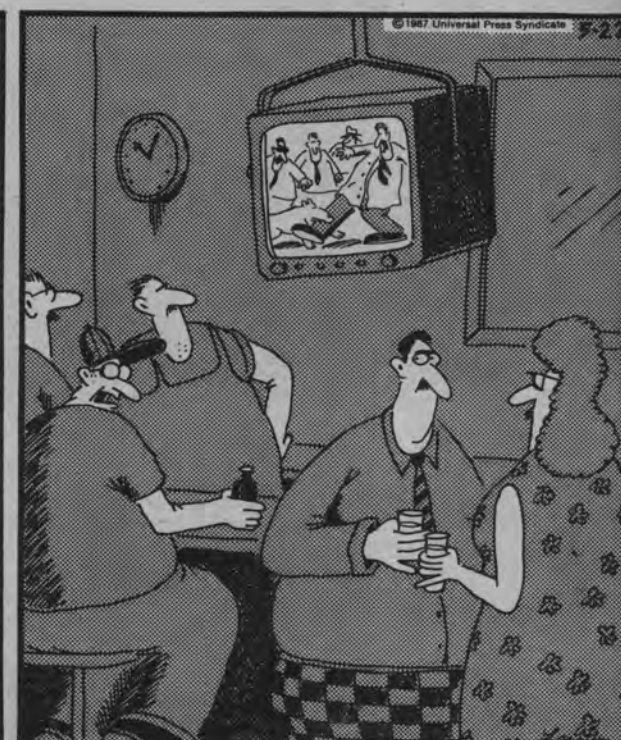
By GARY LARSON



And there, deep in the forest, both of them decided they would settle this the old-fashioned way.



**Stephen King's childhood ant farm.**



**"Hey, Norton! ... Ain't that your dog attackin' the president?"**



## 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

To all students that have rented a refrigerator from RSA and have changed address: Please notify the RSA office at 451-2773.

ANUNCIO AL MUNDO ENTERO — Quiero a mi novio!

Student Directories available at the RSA Office, 211 Student Center. Pick one up for the summer, while supplies last — bring your ID!

Those interested in a club for students of Objectivism: please contact Robert G. Cullen at 368-4753.

Don't panic! If you need help for finals in math, physics, or CIS, come to a workshop in 204 Ewing today from 4-8 p.m. Refreshments served.

## available

TYPING with a word processor. From \$1.35 per page. Resumes and applications also. Real letter quality printing; not a bunch of dots. ON CAMPUS PICK UP AND DELIVERY. Call Patrick at 998-1761 before 10 p.m.

TYPING — 20 years experience in term papers, theses, resumes, business letters. Excellent spelling and punctuation. Satisfaction guaranteed. IBM Selectric. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. Call 368-1996.

WANT TO LIVE ON EAST CAMPUS NEXT YEAR? I'm willing to trade a single on East or Central Campus for the double I received in Gilbert A. If interested, please call Rob. 731-6009.

TYPING. Fast and accurate. \$1.25/page. Editing if desired.

WORD PROCESSING, \$1.75/DOUBLE SPACED PAGE (INCLUDES PAPER, PROOFREADING, PRINGING) 834-4600.

## for sale

FOR SALE — 1986 Honda Scooter. 250 CC water cooled. 340 miles new. Charles Smith 834-0737 evenings.

Furniture for sale. Excellent condition. Very inexpensive! Call Pam 737-4827.

For sale sturdy, wood stained loft \$30 Call 366-1054.

Dining room table with 4 chairs. Great condition. \$50. Call Maureen 454-8276.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send her a dozen (12) roses for \$18 or a half dozen (6) for \$12. 48-hour notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-(312)-742-1132 Ext. 6419.

Couch, bed, two dressers and desk for sale. Call Pam at 368-3843, if interested.

Portable computer for sale. TRS-80 Model 100. Built-in modem, all cables, hard carrying case, cassette player, manuals. Mint condition. \$125 or best offer. Call Brian at 738-1396.

Zenith Z-29A computer terminal. Excellent condition — barely used. The same model used in the Computer Center. Do all your work at home over the phone using a modem. Fully compatible. Includes instructions, keyboard, large monitor. Price: \$300 firm. Call 368-5742 — ask for Duncan or leave message.

1982 Subaru Htbk. Std. 80K miles, good condition. \$1,800, call Barbara. 695-4821.

81 Suzuki GS450E. Red, six-speed, 45 mpg. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 366-8204 after 2 p.m.

1983 Ford EXP, black, 5 spd, A/C, PS, PB, am/fm cass, leather interior, 44K, exc cond. \$2995 764-7652 after 4.

Puch moped. Excell. cond. \$325.

Small, wooden desk. Good condition. Perfect for apartments. Call Paula. 454-8276. \$20.

Fisher 100 watt speakers — 3-way bass reflex — 1 year old — call Dave: 731-3318.

Panasonic dual cassette rack system with 5-band equalizer, turntable, tower speakers, and cabinet. 8 months old. \$150. Call 731-3695.

Dorm room refrigerator. Own it instead of rent it! \$30. 453-8796.

Whistler. Superheterodyne radar detector with box \$50. Joe 731-6006.

File cabinet. Two drawers, light tan, good condition for \$10. 731-6006.

Complete living room set. Excellent condition. Sofa, captains chair, coffee table, end table. Call 454-7560.

Chevelle Malibu '69 — 2 dr. Sport Coupe, stock, lomi and restored. Factory air, all tinted windows, 200 hp v8, 2 tone paint, vinyl top. Call 322-1747 or 733-3642. Write for color photo c/o Douglas Bugel New Castle, DE.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Runs well. \$750. Call 731-6000.

FOR SALE — two sofas, \$20 each. Call 453-1581.

Furniture for apt. excell cond. desk and chair \$25, dresser \$20, wooden bunk beds \$75. Call Darren 737-7172.

'73 Porsche 914. Conv. Very good condition. \$3,950. Car in Newark. After 6 p.m. call (301) 398-2926.

For sale. Sofa, mattress and boxspring, sturdy table, 19" color TV and coffee table. Price negotiable. Call 454-8056 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW HONDA SPREE. NO MILES. FOR SALE AT LESS THAN RETAIL. CALL MELISSA 731-6023.

Couch, recliner, queen bed, TV stand, chairs, bike, 453-9015.

'79 HONDA ACCORD. Auto, AC, PS, PB, am/fm, 4 cyl, silver, 63 K, excellent condition, \$1,700. 453-9015.

Desk — good deal. Cheap! You know you want it. Call Kevin 737-5462.

Carpet for sale — perfect for any size dorm room. Neutral color. In EXCELLENT condition. \$50 or best offer. For more info, call 738-8752.

Ross Gran Tour w/ten speed hubs, quick release wheels. Great cond. \$75 or B/O. 738-9896.

LOFT FOR SALE. Sturdy, 7 ft., with built-in ladder and shelf. \$30 (\$20 if you disassemble). Call 738-1525.

## lost and found

FOUND: Small sterling pinky ring with charm. Found on brick walk by Alumni Park. Call 239-6849 (Karen) to identify and claim.

LOST: Brown Stetson glasses. Please return (even if broken). Jeff 738-1864.

LOST: Turbo Pascal disc, book. In Smith. URGENTLY NEEDED. 453-8796.

## rent/sublet

Room for rent: \$50 per week, utilities included. Main Street/walking distance to campus. Female preferred. No smoking/pets. For summer or longer. Call Kyle at 738-4848.

WANTED: 2 female roommates to share Paper Mill apt. for '87-'88 school year. Available June 1. Call 731-3693.

Roomate wanted to share 3-bedroom Admiral's Club Apt. Will have your own large bedroom with bath. — Option to take lease starting fall semester. Available June 1. Call 366-0656 10-11 p.m. Ask for John.

WE HAVE A GREAT HOUSE! We're looking for 3 or 4 girls to move into our cozy house on Elkton Road. — d/w, deck, carpeting, nice yard. Available now. Call 453-0963.

Needed. Female roommate to share 1/2 of Paper Mill Apt. own room. Non-smoker preferred. Rent \$150 + utilities. Call 368-7398.

Living in TOWSON MARYLAND next year? Roomate needed call Ken 454-8829 or 366-9798.

For sublet during summer: spacious 2 bedroom w/ den Towne Court apt. with 2 AC's, balcony and furniture. Must see, price negotiable. Call 453-1007.

HEY YOU! Foxcroft twnhse. summer sublet — M/F. Exc. cond. — clean, new carpet, good kitchen. Furn. available at low cost. Rent negotiable. Craig or Scott 737-6345.

SUMMER SUBLET — Foxcroft twnhse. New carpet. Furn. available at low cost. Rent negotiable. Call Craig or Scott 737-6345.

Two bedroom townhouse in Williamsburg

Village for rent. Available July to August. Well-kept, on U of D bus route, a/c, pool. Ideal for visiting faculty, grads, undergrads. \$550/mo. Fully furnished. Call 731-1142.

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? Sublet a furnished South Gate apt. available June-Aug. Call Jo 368-9699 or Kim 731-1957

Wanted male to sublet (June 1 to Aug 31) \$120/mo. room on Cleveland Ave. Call 454-8191 ask for Nori or Rich.

1-bedroom apartment sleeps 3 people. Oceanblock Rehoboth Beach. Call evenings 422-5843.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Strawberry Run apt. OWN BEDROOM, OWN BATH. Available June 1. Call 454-0138.

ON CAMPUS HOUSE — 84 Amstel Ave. Sublet June 1 — Aug. 31. Have your own room for \$150/mo. 2 rooms still available. Call 368-8936.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 3 BR, 2 bath. Close to university. \$550. Call Beth — leave message. 366-1799.

Available: 2 bedroom apt. — June till August. \$215/month + utilities. Two min. walking distance from campus. Call 368-3496.

\*TOWNE COURT APT. for summer sublet with option to lease. Great view and front lawn. Free cable and 25-inch color TV. 2-3 people. Rent negotiable. Must see. Call 731-9614.

\*Partially furnished 2-bedroom Towne Court apt. available from June 1-July 31. MUST RENT. Asking \$400/month OR BEST OFFER. Has kitchen, AC and free cable hook-up. Call 368-3517.

Mature, non-smoking individual to share student coed house. Private bedroom, close to campus, students are grads and seniors. July 1. Kevin 366-1881.

"White House" for rent. 13 E. Cleveland Ave. 1st June to 1st Sept. \$550/mo. + utilities. 4 rooms, deck, washer/dryer, parking. 454-8312, Ed.

Paper Mill apartment available June 1-August 31. 2 br/2 bath, fully furnished. \$300/month. Please call ASAP. 737-7462.

ATTN: 2 girls looking for a third to share Towne Ct. apartment starting fall semester FRONT BUILDING — non-smoker — call 731-0841.

Room available for two females in Paper Mill apt. during summer or fall, call 731-1914.

Admirals Club apt. available for sublet 6/1-8/31. Fully furnished, microwave, free pool. Rent is negotiable. Call Al or Holli.

Wanted: 2 or 3 people to sublet 2-bedroom apartment, July and August. Rent negotiable. 453-8401.

Furnished Towne Court Apt for summer sublet. Call 368-4255 or 738-8935.

Female roommate(s) needed to share Papermill Apt. for summer months. Rent: \$110, call 731-8184.

WANTED: female to sublet Park Place apt June/July. \$120/mo plus utilities. Call Becky 453-0670.

Available — one bedroom in a two bedroom Park Place Apt. or one bedroom in a house on S. College Ave. MUST RENT. Price negotiable! Call Kim, 738-9073.

Quiet, furnished rooms 111 Elkton Rd. opposite Maxwell Sullivan's restaurant. \$175/mo. plus security includes all utilities and cleaning. Students, no pets no smoking only. 366-9796 or collect 1-648-5734.

SUBLET: Female needed to rent Park Place apt. for summer. Only \$120/mo. for own spacious room. If you don't sublet from me, I'll starve! Call 731-9639 today.

Non-smoking woman needed to share a furnished one bedroom apartment located on the bus route and within walking distance of campus. No lease signing. Available June 1 through July 31 for \$250 excluding utilities. Call Christine after 4 or before 7:45 a.m. 738-6104.

AVAILABLE: Best house on campus!!! Rooms for rent in beautiful house on Benny street, beginning June 1. Call Tom 368-1597.

THIRD FLOOR PARK PLACE APARTMENT STILL AVAILABLE JUNE THROUGH JULY. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 453-8796.

Need a place to live this summer? Two-story house located across from the library with

rooms for rent. Call 738-1379.

Roommate needed, own room in four room townhouse on campus. Washer, dryer, cable etc. Available June 1. Call 738-9873.

It's still here! Fully furnished 2 br. Park Place apt. Available June 1 — Sept 1. AC, awesome view, 19-in color TV, rent cheap/negotiable. Call John at 451-2774.

House for rent for June, July, Aug. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 731-5168 anytime.

RENT: your price \$110. CHEAP — sublet for June-July. GOOD location. Call 731-9639 now.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Non-smoker. Must like dogs. OWN ROOM. 3 blocks from campus. \$205/mo. incl. h/hw. Security deposit needed. Avail. June 1. MARIA 368-2430.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: rooms in house on Amstel Ave. — the heart of Newark. Just \$110/month plus utilities. Big house, great location, porch and back yard. Going fast. Call 737-1321.

PRIVATE ROOM in town house. Very modern, very comfortable \$150/mo. + utilities. Call 453-9325.

Wanted, 2 male roommates to share lg. bedroom in Paper Mill apts. Lease starts in July. Call 737-7929 and ask for Paul.

One bedroom on MADISON DRIVE available for the '87-'88 school year. Female preferred. \$130/month plus utilities. Call Lori 368-7872 or 731-2101.

AMSTEL AVE. HOUSE two rooms available for rent for SECOND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. If interested call Nina or Karen 731-3218.

## wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE No exp. nec., will train. \$10.50/hr. Guaranteed salary. Start immed. 737-2278, 9-9p.m. M-F.

120 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0106.

Wanted — M/F roommate, mature, non-smoker. Master bedroom, full bath. Available June 1. \$250/mo., utilities incl. Call 454-8928.

Child care position. Ages 6 and 9. General housekeeping. Pleasant surroundings. 5-day week. Own transportation. Start approx. June 15. Contact: Mr. Maucher, 738-3600.

Anyone who lives in the vicinity of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to work in this outlet as a painter for College Pro Painters. If you would like to spend the summer outdoors, making new friends, learning valued skills, getting a tan — and making good money, College Pro is the answer. For information, call Melinda at 738-2550.

SALAD/PREP COOK. Full & part-time positions with flexible schedules. Buckley's Tavern, Centerville. 656-9776.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED. Full- or part-time. Must be certified. Newark Travel Lodge, 268 E. Main St. 737-5050.

Desperately seeking beach house Labor day to Mem. day. Pref. Dewey or Rehoboth. Needed for 2 females. Call (215) 444-3068 between 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

\*SUMMER JOBS\* Wilmington, Delaware Co. area. Use your computer skills or learn while you EARN. ADI Computer Services is filling its ranks of word-processing personnel. Call Juli now at (215) 459-4669 for summer employment.

Ocean City, N.J. — Three waitress positions available for summer — no exp. necc. Affordable apt. above restaurant. Call 575-1387 after 6 p.m. or 609-399-1387 wknds.

Wanted: one female roommate to share fully furnished two-bedroom Park Place apartments, starting Sept. 1. Call anytime. 731-6167 or 731-8942.

Have RODNEY single. Want PENCADER single. If you want to switch, call Alex at 738-1112. If I'm not there, leave message or call again.

WANT TO LIVE ON EAST CAMPUS NEXT YEAR? I'm willing to trade a single on East or Central Campus for the double I received in Gilbert A. If interested, please call Rob,

731-6009.

Part-time evenings/weekends. Light office help in Newark office. Free time for studying. 454-7634.

Interested in first floor GILBERT E? Or did you receive an unwanted coed double anywhere? If so, call Steve at 738-2842 or Brad at 738-2832.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE. No exp. nec., will train. \$10.50/hr. Guaranteed salary. Start immed. 737-2278, 9-9 p.m. M-F.

HELP WANTED: flexible hours, FT or PT. All positions, will train. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m. THE GROUND ROUND, 801 S. College Ave.

NEED ONE MALE ROOMMATE for a three bedroom apartment. shuttle route. Cooking available. Share bath. very quiet and comfortable \$150/mo. plus utility. Harvey Smith 451-6653. After 10:30, 731-4906.

Wanted: two responsible individuals to host professional seminars in Rehoboth/Ocean City areas during summer. Flexible hours, good pay/bonus and rewarding personal experience. Call (301) 576-8999.

TWO FEMALES NEED PLACE TO STAY IN REHOBOTH/DEWEY CALL 731-9529.

ADORABLE CHILD TWO MONTHS OLD DESIRES WARM, FUNLOVING CAREGIVER. PART-TIME FOR SUMMER WITH POOL, THREE DAYS WEEK THIS FALL. PLEASE REPLY — BOX 3681, Greenville, 19807.

Wanted: Female roommate to share half of one bedroom Towne Court apt. furnished. Sept-Jan. option to continue lease. \$199 plus electric. Call Rose at 737-1924.

Babysitter for two children, ages six and three in our home. Prefer responsible person who enjoys children and interested in day trips and fun. Room and board possible, days ending at 3:30, Jenny at 738-5323/451-2624 or Pat at 737-6440. For summer, starting 6/1.

Two roommates needed for Paper Mill apt. Male or female. Call Jon at 731-3013.

## personals

Summer Employment — Full-time and part-time sales clerks and stock positions available. Immediate openings. flexible scheduling. \$4/hr. Knowledge of boats and boat accessories helpful. Ask for John Eastern Marine 737-2289.

FEMALE CALICO CAT NEEDS NEW HOME. House-trained, neutered, has shots. Frisky, playful (she likes to fetch a wiffle ball). 3 yrs. old. Please adopt; we can't keep her. Call David 368-4082 or Darrin 731-3325.

Female roommate needed, rent \$118.50/mo. and 1/4 utilities. Call 737-3902.

Females needed to sublet room in Towne Court for the summer. Call 453-0647. Rent negotiable.

Living in TOWSON MARYLAND next year? Roommate needed, call Ken 454-8829 or 366-9798.

Want to live in a Rondey single (female floor) next year? I'm willing to switch for any non-West Campus single. Call 731-3653.

Do you want an extra Student Directory for you or your roommate for the summer? Stop by the RSA office 211 Student Center and pick one up bring your ID. While supplies last.

CAMP COUNSELORS — MALE — For summer resident camp at Lewes Beach, Delaware. June 9 through August 16. Salary, plus room and board. Call 655-4288 weekdays between 10 and 4.

TO THE WONDERFUL WOMEN OF FIRST FLOOR GILBERT F: It's been really great to get to know each of you and I just want you to know that I wish you the BEST this summer and next year. You've all been just INCREDIBLE and I love you all! Alice.

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

Planned Parenthood offers: birth control, free pregnancy testing, non-judgemental pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always confidential and affordable.

continued on page 28



## ...classifieds

continued from page 27

SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE — Confidential and caring — Call Sunday-Wednesday 7-10 p.m. — Hotline number: 451-8731.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 — FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSE'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZERIA. 368-1306.

WHAT IS THE MOST ROMANTIC THING YOU CAN DO FOR A GUY? Send him roses!! Send a dozen roses for \$18 or a half dozen for \$12. Delivered for free. 48-hr. notice needed. Please call Chris 731-8665.

A rose is a rose, is a rose. What more can one do. Send a dozen roses for \$18 or a half dozen for \$12. Delivered for free. 48 hr. notice needed. Please call Chris at 731-8665.

CORSAGES ARE COMMON; ROSES ARE CLASSIC! 3 for \$7, 6 for \$12, 12 for \$18. CALL CHRIS 731-8665. FREE DELIVERY. 48-hrs. notice needed.

A ROSE by any other name is not a ROSE!

Everyone's getting their formal dates ROSES!

To all students that have rented a refrigerator from RSA and have changed address, please notify the RSA office at 451-2773.

PENCADER. Willing to trade Pencader double for any East Campus double. 731-6266.

RUSSELL LEE ABRAMS — This is your last personal as a University of Delaware student! I'm glad I sent it to you since you invited me to my first U of D party (there's Cheryl-logic in there somewhere). Maybe we can do the Miss America Pageant-thing next year — my last year — since we did it my first year (Cheryl-logic strikes again). Good luck at Selected Risks — don't yell at the little football players too much.

Slapping, pushing, biting and kicking are the most common forms of COURTSHIP VIOLENCE. Approximately 25 percent of all college undergraduates have experienced it in some form. Is "Sorry" enough? For information on where to get help, call 451-8063.

Hey you, Love is probably the most misused word in society. I hope I never do, you're great. Remember, I want to be your sunshine when you're down and I want to be the apple of your eye. Well you do it to me. Always, Pete.

Rob — Remember the time we walked past the mailbox (it was blue) while sniffing the honey-suckle scent that hung in the air? Remember when we walked down the stairs? Boy we've had some great memories. We'll have to eat in Rodney again. (Ha!Ha!). Maybe next time I'll actually care enough to send the very best (obviously you weren't worth it this time).

SAB, FRIDAY was FANTASTIC!! Remember, I'm not here to be "Without you!" SOMEDAY WE'LL be together again. Love you, Me.

DON'T PANIC! If you need help for finals in math, physics or CIS, come to a workshop in 204 Ewing from 4-8 p.m. today. Refreshments served.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING SERVICE WITH RESULTS WHILE YOU WAIT. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilmington 575-0309.

DOUG ZACHWIEJA — I'm going to miss you this summer and next semester! If you can bike to the beach, you can bike to Bethesda! Don't forget, I will always be your friend. See you in I-95! Seva.

DAWN, SUE, DENISE, DIANA, Thanks for making my birthday so happy!! You guys are the best! Love, Missy.

Steve, Howard, Karl and Dave — best of luck next year! I'll miss you guys. Dave W.

This is Dave Weiner signing off from Newark, DE. Goodbye everyone, I'll miss you. Over and out.

Dan, Shari, Cindy, Gary: Enjoy senior year. It's been fun at lunch. Take care. Dave.

WHITNEY BURY: or is it Houston? Have a great summer! Bern.

Tusi: Good luck next year, I know you'll succeed in whatever you do. Bern.

SHARI ADAMS: Here's to more lists, long talks, late night phone calls, trips to Roy's for Diet Cokes and just friendship. Get psyched for next year. Love ya, Bern.

WOODY, CYN, DEB, JANE — Thanks for the

times you've given me. The memories are all in my mind. And now that we've come to the end of our rainbow, there's something I must say out loud. You are the best friends in the world. I love you, Jaff.

SEAGRUM: Roses are red, violets are blue, the formal will be the funnest. I tell ya it's true! Kiss-Kiss.

We have a second floor CHRISTIANA EAST QUAD and would like a higher floor. If interested in switching rooms, call 738-8734.

SUMMER ROOM IN TOWNE COURT FOR SUBLET!!!! CHEAP!!!! Call 453-0647.

Lauri, Denise and Cathy — I'll miss you guys like hell this summer (except Lauri!). Luv, Meg.

ROOM CHANGE: I need any PENCADER SINGLE in exchange for RODNEY A. Willing to pay cash. Ricky — 738-1187.

Jennifer felt that she was not ready for an intimate physical relationship with Jeff after only dating for two months. When she started talking about it, Jeff got angry. The discussion ended when he slapped her and walked out. That is COURTSHIP VIOLENCE. For information on where to get help, call 451-8063.

MEOW KITTY KAT!!! North Street awaits for a year OF LOVE!!

Want PENCADER? Willing to switch for any EAST or CENTRAL — call Deana or Stephanie at 731-3370 or 731-3366.

Female student DESPERATELY seeking non-West Campus single (Pencader preferred). Please call Jenni at 731-3540 (weekdays 7-11 p.m.) or in Wilmington, 571-1997 (weekends).

ROOM SWITCH: I got one of the larger Rodney singles, but would like a Pencader single. If you would like to trade, call Paul at 738-1124.

I WANT A MOPED!! Sell me yours. Call 738-8277!

WANT TO LIVE ON EAST CAMPUS NEXT YEAR? I'm willing to trade a single on East or Central Campus for the double I received in Gilbert A. If interested, please call Rob: 731-6009.

WANNA SWITCH? Female double at Pencader J will switch for anything on East or Central Campus. Call Jen or Jodi anytime, 738-2725.

Do you need another Student Directory for you or your roommate for the summer? Stop by the RSA office, 211 Student Center. Bring your ID. While supplies last.

GENE — Ten will always be my lucky number. I'll miss you, Jaff.

James, Thanks for a wonderful seven months! It's been great, but remember that the best is yet to come! Have a good summer — I'll miss you — Love you darlin' Kimber.

Louise — Enjoyed Dickinson sunrise! Let's do it again sometime — Chris.

Cheryl, our relationship is a fabulous, loving one — remember, MS is coming! Much love, Jason.

KLM — Happy birthday to a girl who has kept the Balloon in business this past semester. Here's to "Oh my Gohd!! Gary? Hey gar?" Certain Johnsons, Myrtle Beach — eat any linoleum lately? "Is Kim there? It's jum." I LIKE to walk! And everything else... Have a great 21st. Lover Stif, Lane, Space and of course Cleon.

Heidi, only 26 days until the big 21! Thanks for the fun so far! Georgetown, coolers, Ben Johnny and Brian on Tuesday nights, Bud, Myrtle Beach, military men, sleeping wherever, the Madison Mad house, our apartment on M., Home sweet home and the Cure. June 17th will be a blast! Love, Space and a smiley face.

HEY JUDE, This is it! Congratulations and Happy 21 birthday. You planned this one really well — what a way to rake in those presents. Love, Kathi, Patti, Julie.

Marla Brown, the big day has finally arrived. Happy 21 birthday. We hope things do not get too frightening. Don't overfeed those cows. Love, the Brown Sisters.

Sharon T: This is it. There's so much to say and equally as much to thank you for. Remember secret separation, Sam's, the Bahamas, etc. I love ya, girl. How about a cup and a cigarette in 220? Goodluck at UF, Gator-bait! Love, Ria.

To my PAL AL BUNG — Good job. Don has strep throat now. But, U know I luv U more than a blind man's eyes can see!! Get DEPRESSED for this weekend!! just kidding!! It's ME 'U buddy!! Your favorite girlfriend.

To my PAL AL — tattoos are cool, don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Your favorite tattoo friend.

Dear Leslie. Thanks for being the best friend

a girl could ask for. Can't wait till we're roomies! I love you. Jillian.

Dear Michael, You are the most special thing that ever happened to me — I know I made "the right decision." Can't wait for this summer — it will be amazing — just like all of the time we've spent together. Always remember — "Olive Juice" — a lot!! All my love, Jillian.

Jeffrey Addison (you cute little man with the big umbrella you): "Ecky Ecky Ecky Ecky vaclangum zoup boing'n zoweyzu" — gin rummy in 9/84 — darn the bathroom door in Lane (it's Garfield's fault) — bongs in Harrington C — roses, massages, & guy talk — Heavy Metal 4-ever — "that's insane, man" — ah, roommates — where's that flying bat — pink panther and sardonic E — Zachery and Amelia — my bananas, your nude posters, my spies have KILLED all of yours forever, end of story — "but Napoleon was f'kin short. . ." — don't forget my milk and our island — WE will see Bruce — "Dig it" — D & D notes and flowers — Allison, BMWs & Corvettes — Fruity Pebbles, Chevy, a ride, a place to crash/eat — Chem-E x-mas cards — No phelgm allowed — PARTY: T.C., lane, Harringtons, Russells, Chestnut Crossing, Your House, Penn, Edison, Benny St., P & T's, Carpenter Park, bars; you are the ultimate party animal (Please, no more, Nancy), group love — hiney jokes — kinky deadhead — WE LOVE YOU — if you don't come find us, we WILL find you — good luck and congratulations — We'll miss you! Love, your FINE lookin' women, Deb, Di & Laur.

S.B. — here's your return personal: Happy anniversary this Sunday. Remember all the awesome times we've had together, but especially remember a certain bottle of B.B., to which we owe so much!! Here's to a happy 10 months & many more to come (especially those happenin' Friday nights!) — luv ya lots, the guy who forgot your name.

Good riddance Bill Coppola — from the entire UD female population. . . Go back to NEW JERSEY and stay there!!!

STEVE GARRETT — Happy birthday! I know it's a little early, but this is the final issue. Love, your (real) little sister.

CHRIS H. This personal is definitely yours. Drop me a postcard when you get to California. I'm in the directory under ie — not — a.

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS — (and you know who you are!) "Rents" are leaving (June 5 wknd.) Everyone's invited! SEVA (A.K.A. — Avis — Seika).

Cassie, B.A., Jen, Missy, Yvette, Jeannine & Lori, Well guys, this is it — Happy graduation! We've been partying, talking about guys & sorority stuff, getting wrecked, and having fun for 4 incredible years. It seems like yesterday when we were in Kent and Warner (and RODNEY, Cassie!) going to fraternity parties. I'm going to miss you so much. Good luck in the "real world." Feeling kinda mellow! Love, friendship & sisters forever, Amy.

BILL COPPOLA, You're the best big bro in APO! Good luck in whatever you do, TUPINS forever, and I'll miss ya lots! JASON.

TO THE LION: The "time is wrong," but so many things are going right. We've had a lot of wonderful times. I'll never forget them — or you. Love always, "Juliet."

SANFORD MAX, What can I say that the hundreds of cards you've received haven't except "I love you honey." You're the most important thing in my life and I'm SO excited about our future (I can't wait to cohabitate!). Only five more days and we can start our life together. I LOVE YOU. I NEED YOU. I MISS YOU. Your favorite GLOW, DEBORAH HELENE.

JERRY, I'm going to miss you SO much next year. Who am I going to fight with? Take care and always remember that you're the greatest! Love, Lisa.

Ben-wah, Happy 22nd birthday! I love you. See you in NYC! Kim.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT UD: my beloved quadmates (especially fellow senior Shari Baruth!), Laurie, Peggy, Pete and all the old gang from DKD — thanks for all the GREAT times! I'll always remember: partying in Dickinson (Trivial Pursuit as a drinking game, dancing on the beds, etc.) and Pencader (quad parties, keg parties, happy hours), tailgating, the occasional frat party, the DU, COM 245 and D.C. trips with Dr. Don, Laurie & I in N.Y. (the Hard Rock & Mamma Leone's) and at G.A. last summer to see the MONKEES (the video, and getting UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL with Mickey and Peter!), road trip to Rochester, phony phone calls and memo board messages ("I DID IT — I TALKED TO HIM!!!), outrageous dinners with the "friendly freshman," harassment of Pete, singing LOUDLY, talk about DREAMS, cutting up my language ("entourage"), and NUMEROUS concerts, including Tommy Conwell, Otis Day, Joan Jett, The Beat Clinic, and OF COURSE — THE SNAP (18 times and counting!!!!) Looking forward to more of the same this summer in Newark. Keep in touch, y'all! Love, Kathy.

Francie McKone listens to the Osmonds and the Bay City Rollers! Remember — We want

a Christopher! Men are slime — Doo Wop! Doo Wop! Fud, Wesley parties, our late night talks, men and their excuses — why me and I-I-I-I-I'll get back to you on that, that trigger finger of yours and my response to that, the RHMF and ol' Cottonball head — he missed the surest thing he'll ever get!! the deadly combo — NoDoz, nicotine, and alcohol! Thanks for being a great roommate and giving me my warped mind! Love, Lisa.

Kelly-Bean, are you almost ready to bawl? I'll be with you all the way. We've had some great lunches and some great times. If you ever feel like lying on top of me on a beer-soaked floor, just let me know! I'll be here so we can finish our rounds of the Newark eating establishments! Then we begin Round 2. Love ya buddy, Susan.

ZAZ: Happy birthday, BABE! Here's the personal you've been waiting for. I'll give you a call when I want you to take me out for dinner, right? Have a GREAT summer, dip your dipper A LIL BIT and hope you get it all out of your system! LOVE YA.

Michael — my sibling rivalry in Accounting. Did I ever tell you, 'you're massive.' Thanks for always being here for me! I'm gonna miss you! Love, Susan.

LOOK AT MY FOOT.

Stephen — I'll never forget the day we met in Harter — "don't jump my sister!" tutoring in accounting, invites, the shore, "you drink like a fish" — and of course IFC Formals. I'll miss you. Love and good luck! — Little Seits.

L.C. — I LOVE YOU. I had a great anniversary. C.W.

BARB and DONNA — Thank you for being the wonderful friends that you were to me. I'll miss you this summer! Hey BARB — Happy Bday!! LOVE, JM.

To the sisters of SIGMA KAPPA — thank you for the encouragement you showed me this year. You are all so special to me! I'll miss you! Love, JANE.

TO MY LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BIG CALVES. IT'S BEEN THE BEST TWO YEARS OF MY LIFE. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU. CONGRATS ON THE BIG GRADUATION. I LOVE YOU, STEVEN.

JULIE KLEIN: Happy 20th birthday! Thanks for being a great friend and roommate. Stay Orange! Love ya, Car.

You really like my limousine.

REWARD — if you have found a gold, S-chain bracelet since May 1, please call 731-6274. Great sentimental value.

SUZANNE, We're almost through COM 301, 367 and H 206 — Look out Sea Isle and O.C. — it's going to be the BEST! Love, Cindy.

MIA — Hope the icebucket, soda, & ice cream helped. Let me know if you need any more medicine. Love, Dr. Darren. P.S. your car is ugly.

The Originals: HEN'S GYM muscle shirts CERTIFIED BAR HOPPER T-shirts PARTY ANIMAL boxer shorts. Contact JEFF 731-3047 or MATT 738-2850.

JULIE CLAPP — The days were great, the nights were better. I'll miss you.

REVIEW STAFF — To the staff, past and present: I just wanted to thank you for the 3 great years which I have spent up here at The Review. Good luck to all the new editors and a special thanks to my roommates Mike and Brant for putting up with all those late night deadlines and for all the support. — LLOYD.

MARK ALAIN — Te amo, Je t'amine — in any language it means the same — I love you. I will miss you — Kerry.

SWEET Caroline H. Thanks for the graduation present. Your popsicle man forever.

GENESIS tickets for sale. Must sell! Good price for Thurs., May 28 at Veterans Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-3117.

PATRICE — Everything has been great ever since January 12. You and Dacq are the greatest. See you over the summer, sweetheart. Love, Joe.

Eric, Thanks for a memorable semester! I'll miss you very much. Love always, Leslie.

Reeny, It's been a great 4 years, thanks for sharing them with me! You're a very special friend. Love, Leslie.

DAVE ZASLOW: Happy Bir — from your fu-room — who tot — got you through Mac — this semester. What are you thinkin' Dave — You know how it is babe: \$L, L-\$, Happy birthday! Love HAPPY JERK.

You like the way the wheels roll.

Betty — the girl from the Book; buy a program/cup; Christmas party; Short Hills (?); Feb. 14; The Rubbles; Satan Bear; water those plants; BUCA; first kiss (when?); SPE

formal; where's my glass?; daily visits; study (yea, right); pizza at 1 a.m.; laundry dates; raid my closet; broken bed; leg of cat; meet the folks; BMW vs. Mazda RX-7; stick wimp; EBT; looking toward the future. . . I can't wait. Love, Barney.

MIKE — Not two years younger, just 15 months. We'll probably remember to feed the cats. Happy early birthday, with all my love always, XXO.

HEY ROB UNDERWOOD!! Thanks for (expletive deleted)ing Dean over in the Cannon Hall election. It's people like you who make hall government a far cry from democracy. You blasted Dean in the beginning and your boy won treasurer in the end. Thanks for showing impartiality, not letting your personal feelings get in the way, and truly fulfilling our expectations of what a hall director should be. Love, 3rd floor.

DAVE, JOHN, RICH and VIC: to the best neighbors we could ever hope to have. Thanks for all the great memories and for helping to make our year so special. Good luck with everything and please keep in touch. LOVE, KAREN, LISETTE & VALERIE.

LAURA (V.H.): I hope that regardless of our situation you can realize that you are still very special to me. You always will. ALL OF MY LOVE. DON.

TRICIA TOBIASZ — good luck on finals and have a great summer. Smile, you're an A-O-Cutie-Pi.A.L. Secret Sis.

Julie Klein: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We'll have to go celebrate with your lottery money!

STEPHANIE ADAMS, I can't believe you're graduating — congratulations!! The past four years have been quite an experience — from extended housing freshman year to Frank(s) sophomore year. Jr. yr. was rather uneventful (Ha) and this year needs no explanations! You've been the best roommate & friend anyone could ever have. I'm going to miss you — but I'm sure you'll be visiting next fall. Love, Rose.

Linda-Lou (L-squared), we began our college career as roommates and ended it as roommates. I started out in tight Jordache and up in long surf shorts — Congratulations! Good luck next semester — we'll "do lunch" while you're in Newark over the summer. Love you! Snoozer (S-squared).

Nancer, the best pig ever! We've had some WILD times! Mooning Harrington E while dodging flying matzos, wet t-shirt, best buns attempt, dancing at the window, caught in the pool, DUI, and oh-so-many more. Thanks for all the great talks and advice, and for always wanting to pig-out at the same time I did. I'll miss ya, but we'll be in touch always. I love ya! Susan.

You like my seven-inch leather heels.

Patti, watch out GTC, "we'll be running the place in a month." Looking forward to the upcoming year with you. Thanks for all the love and support in the past FOUR YEARS — can you believe that?! We made it! I love you! Susan.

Christine M. La Marca, You are beautiful in every way. I really got lucky when I met you. You have brains, a great personality and a teddy bear that knows French. Thank you for being my friend. Love, New Brother Rambo 5/9/87 (D.P.K.).

TO ALL THE GRADUATING BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS OF AEPI: Congratulations! We'll miss you! Love, the Little Sisters.

The Little Sisters of AEPI wish to extend a warm welcome to the NEW BROTHERS.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY LEX! I love you, Kelly.

Congratulations to Snooze, Lippy, Nanci and Morris no. 5! Love Jape.

TERRENCE — In my dreams I pictured a person who was intelligent, good looking, sensitive, talented, creative, fun, strong and wise, who would completely overwhelm me with love. Since dreams can be just wishful thinking I did not really expect to find one person who had all these outstanding qualities. But then — I met you and not only did you bring back my belief in dreams but you are even more wonderful than my dreams. Thanks for the past 13 months. I could not have been happier. Whatever the future holds — I know we will be together. I love you, Patti.

To the treasurer of the D.A.D. CLUB — We're not paying our dues until we get the GOODS IN WHITE — The Members.

Dilworth: Your hair is orange.

JOE DIP — thanx for being such a cool dude. We had an awesome year together. Have a SUPER DUPER BIRTHDAY. We love you — The Gang!

You're a special kind of special, JOEY A. I hope this is your best year ever. Happy 19th. Love, SHERI L.

continued to page 29



## ...classifieds

continued from page 28

EARLY happy birthday wishes to TRISHA KELLY!

To my best friend from Kimbarti — did you get anything interesting in the mail lately? Margaritas, that crazy derd thing, the Spanish bed-time stories, that scary Noxema stuff, "love letters," Pencader woods, our party with all our scopes. . . YOU had better keep in touch this summer. "Ees over!" From your fat roommate who wears lots of Jello clothes.

TO OUR BESTEST BUDDY MATT, here's the personal you've been waiting for. . . thanks for making our freshman year the best it could possibly be! You're the best pseudo-roommate in the world. We love you & will miss you this summer, but don't forget our 3 rendezvous. Get psyched for next fall! Love Jode's & The Elf.

And going to all of the shows.

If you are interested in Ayn Rand's ideas and want to learn more about them in a campus club, please call Robert G. Cullen, 368-4753.

To all of you who have made this year special: Tom Adams, Lynn Boerschel, Sharon Griswald, Pencader E 2nd floor, Jen Schwab and Lisa Murphy (from Oregon). Thank you! Have a happy, healthy summer.

TODAY IS MISSY SOCHUREK'S BIRTHDAY. IF YOU SEE HER, GIVE HER A HUG & KISS.

To all of you who hvae made my college career such a memorable experience: Laura Gugliuzzo, Tom Hannan, Loren Osterman, and the guys on Willa Road (Mark, Tim, Ted, Chuck, Brendan). Thank you! The best of luck to all of you! Love, Jennifer.

Chris Hill and Phil Brown: These past 2 years have been GREAT — we'll miss ya! Good luck. Keep in touch. Love, Deb, J. Flea.

APPLESAUCE — Every day this summer, every hour of the day, every minute of the hour, and every second of the minute. That's 7,776,000 times, I hope you're hungry (for me).

JENNIFER — this one's for you! Get psyched for next year. It'll be OTAY! — Lynn.

TOM HANNAN — You've made it, you winky you! CONGRATULATIONS. Love, Lynn. P.S. Have you seen Jen lately?

MONICA — My TCBY buddy! You are the best, and the puff is awesome! And, you WILL keep in touch. — Lynn.

Christian — I love you, I love you, I love you!!! Guess who? XOXO.

Ivan — can't wait for another summer with you. Love you, this much — .73. LOVE UR RU.

SHARON (KIZZY) — the last month has been great! Thanks for the memories. Here's to an even better summer, bubble baths, and NO SUNBURN! I LOVE YOU. LOBSTER.

To my 31 Lovett Ave. roommates: I'm gonna miss living with you all next year. Don't worry, I'll definitely come by to party. I have some great memories from this year and hopefully some more from next year. Maybe you'll have cable by next year? Love Alex.

JILL-BOB and KATHY — how can you leave me? Stay a while, we'll go to the DP or TCBY. We'll go shopping. Anything! The library? Bonnie left, so your cars are safe! You better keep in touch. Love ya, only like a roommate could, LYNN.

NISHY POO, Happy birthday boob! Keep up the studying and hard work. You're the cheese! Dover the lover '88 campaign).

But . . . Meathead's getting married.

WEINER WOMAN: St. Thomas was a blast! I'll cherish the memories we made. Too bad you're sick. Nevertheless, get PSYCHED for Genesis and our summer trips to the beach. You're the greatest friend — I love ya. Alex.

PAM WYMAN: Here it is your very own AOPI personal. I know my identity is a secret, but here's a clue. I'll be at Genesis with you. Alpha love & roses. Your secret sis.

Missy, Happy birthday! Our time together has been awesome. Even though we'll be apart this summer and next year, I know we will be close at heart. I LOVE YOU — don't forget that. Love your Jaybird.

Rob, the past 20 months (yes, count them, 20!) have been incredible! And the Phi Tau formal really topped things off for this semester — it was a special night I will never forget. I'm so proud of you — I know you'll do an awesome job for Proctor & Gamble. Happy Graduation, Honey! Can't wait for all the fun this summer — it's going to be HOT! I love you so, for always, Amy.

To my pebble throwing partner: thought I forgot, huh? I just wanted to see you sweat it out. Hope ya see this, Jeff, so that you know how proud I am of you and how much I love you! Love always, Barbie.

Eileen McSpleen — now that you have survived Carla's class, the rest of life will just slide by. If we don't get jobs soon, we should both just move to the Midwest and become turnip and radish farmers!! Lots of love from your Siamese twin — and fellow Quiet Riot & Bon Jovi fan.

Linda, Sara and Leslie: thanks for making my last semester great! J-10 will never be the same, but SATAN lingers on! Love, Eileen.

Brian Riley — remember all the fun: Park Place, ruggburns, late-night studying, cashews, M&M's, SUPER!, "how 'bout a sandwich?", fighting in the Balloon (fun?), cute Valentine's birthday "celebrations," it's RED!, nice Polo shirt!, I can't wait for Genesis! I'm going to miss you so much! Love, Eileen.

To all graduating Phi Tau brothers: Congratulations and good luck! Eileen.

Eileen, Phi Tau, DU, Balloon — SHOTS — SHOTS, J-10, snausages, late night parties, condo closet, good times and even bad — I wouldn't have missed them for anything. Thanks for being my "bridge over troubled water" — L.

Dan & Punky — Can't wait until next year! Enjoy the summer — L.

"F" Man — I've seen your smile in a thousand dreams felt your TOUCH... JUST LIKE THE MOONRAKER GOES, so must you. Who knows? Maybe we'll be in a movie together. The remake of HELLO DOLLY? NAH! I'll miss you hon. Love & kisses, Monica Vera Roxie.

THANKS A LOT CHERYL — THIS IS ONLY MY 698,000,000th INANE PERSONAL — GUESS WHO.

RUG for SALE — Awesome condition! Wall-to-wall fit for any Harrington, Russell or Gilbert room. CHEAP! Call Kim 731-3596

PAM WYMAN: Here it is your very own AOPI personal. I know my identity is a secret, but here's a clue. I'll be at Genesis with you. Alpha love & roses. Your secret sis.

Missy, Happy Birthday! Our time together has been awesome. Even though we'll be apart this summer and next year, I know we will be close at heart. I LOVE YOU — don't forget that. Love your Jaybird.

Rob, the past 20 months (yes, count them, 20!) have been incredible! And the Phi Tau formal really topped things off for this semester — it was a special night I will never forget. I'm so proud of you — I know you'll do an awesome job for Proctor & Gamble. Happy Graduation, Honey! Can't wait for all the fun this summer — it's going to be HOT! I love you so, for always, Amy.

Pooky — I really do love you!

Nothing better to do than take a stroll around Paper Mill and visit. How about the girls in building. They're cool! I'll go fix their T.V. or something. Little did you know you would get: matching burns, fat girl tea, motorcycle rides, Popeye's chicken, "wide awake" at Secret of My Success, double bed for three (whenever I wasn't touching him, I would just "throw a leg over"), rough night last night?, subduing two crying hysterical girls (never at the same time) curled up on the floor in childish fits, rumbles on the living room floor (figure 4 position), all night tape recording session on futon (why DO you sleep over?), dateless Alpha Phi formal, brushing your teeth (all 3 sides), 3rd grade handwriting but a job at A.A., Spectrum, nerd-center rendezvous, two drunken fools asleep on your shoulder in the back seat, all night study sessions (ha ha) — promise you'll stay up and study with me?, repairing wounds with band-aids and neosporin, pancake breakfast, Jim's "B" day, eating disorders (sh-t pills, throwing up), "palmolive" manicure, back zit popping, "nothing a B.J. won't cure!", food fights, expected by 2 families at Easter — pulled a no-show, rolling in the snow, lonely girl rap, \$3,000 punch (what will monthly payments be?), did you hook up all semester or are the questions for nothing?, aren't you glad we made you talk? We are! FROM WINTER SESSION FRIEND TO SUMMER SESSION ROOMMATE — TO OUR PSYCHIATRIST, OUR FATHER OUR "LOVER," OUR BABY-SITTER — IN 5 MONTHS YOU'VE BECOME ALL THESE THINGS BUT MOST OF ALL OUR BEST FRIEND FOREVER! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITHOUT YOU? IT'S JUST NOT GOING TO BE THE SAME. WE LOVE YOU.

AME, GINA, SHEIL, SUE, CHERYL, LISA, RACHEL — I can't believe it's over! We've gone through a lot — and had GREAT times! Thanks for the best year! I'm definitely gonna miss you guys — Love you, LIZ.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA-RAY LOVE. (BURST INTO FLAMES).

Experienced baby-sitter needed for baby & pre-schooler, several days weekly. Flexible. Barksdale Park area. Prefer references. 738-9923.

There once was a girl named CLAIRE, who went to Delaware. She did lots of shooters and danced to the Hooters and then left her young "sista" there. God Claire, it seems like a different life ago that Mary and I left you here with Kelly and her huge box of hair ribbons and Ellen in a little heap on the floor. You have ALL come a long way together! Thanks for being so good to me, CAW, CAW!! You are my favorite sister and my best friend. I will miss you very much and I love you very much too! Susie. P.S. Congratulations! Can I borrow some money (just kidding!).

JEANNIE D., LISA E., SUE V. (F.), "A bad neighbor is as great a plague as a good one is a blessing." I must be triply blessed. Like, I miss you already. Judy G.

BERNADENE. Well, here it is, a personal just for you. Let's get psyched for next. It'll be great wherever we live. Have a great summer with Adonous. "Cooler!" I think he's Spanish?! — Sorry. Shari.

ZOG. Well, we made it thru freshman year and it was great — 3.2 secs., Calculus, the impossible sit up, meet ya at Harter wall, taking an hour to get home from you know where, lov-e-ly, Spring Break at O.C. and Rehoboth, Easter with Markie D., Wi-i-i-b-u-u-r, Matt Johnson and the Rick Hoerts, can you lend me a notebook for Bio. — this summer will be great too — CCC, OC, the blue bug, money, and Big Gulp. I'm glad we're still bestest friends. ZIG.

MARK and BRIAN. Have a great summer. I'll miss you guys. SCARY.

TUSI. It was great roomin' with ya this year. I'll miss you next year — especially the talks at 3:00 a.m. Good luck at your new school and don't be crawling under any desks! Have a great summer — maybe I'll see ya at OC. Sari.

KSF and TPH, Good luck with Morgan...RSM, Have fun with DuPont...DMH, Marion in NJ for you...GAG, enjoy South Jersey. Congratulations to everyone else. Enjoy graduation and keep in touch!

BAF. Good luck of finals. Enjoy your summer job. Get psyched for your senior year! Oh yeah, remember...YTMIMLYMI, ICFTFA. I love ya! JSK.

John — from the sunrises in Floridaa to the sunsets in Alabama, memories of us will always brighten my days — here's to many more! Happy graduation! Love, Colleen.

To the brothers and little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau: thanks for making our pledge period so much fun! We're sure that it was worth it. Love, the Little Sister Spring Pledge Class.

MO — I can't believe the time has come for you to leave this fine institution in search of a position under Matt McHugh (no pun intended). Actually, I'm kinda bumming THAT you're leaving — who else is going to help me rationalize my class absences, & most importantly, who else is willing to turn in my drop/add form? But then again, who is going to direct you to the mirror — oops — bathroom? Keep April 22, 1989 free on your calendar & I'll attend your big event on Dec. 31, 1999 (your poor thing). You are a great roommate & yes, even a great friend. Good luck in Washington — watch what you do on that hill! We'll miss ya! Love, Suzy & Kathy.

LEANNE, FOR two and a half years now, you've been the most special person in my life. THANK YOU for that time, and remember that commencement is a beginning, not just for you, but for us. SOME of the things I look forward to: two hour drives on 95, that first hug after a week or two, dinner at NANCY & BILL'S on a SATURDAY night, a VCR and movies, movies, movies, champagne and TRISQUITS, and lastly, living for the weekend. I love you. JAMES.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!! We're going! to miss you! But we know you'll be back to visit. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all those birthday babes of June, July and August. Get psyched for summer! Love the SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA!!!

When you get right down to it, school really sucks, especially at 6 a.m. — Luv, Mike.

What is the purpose of unrelated fiction novels for a history exam — Under the poplar tree, the crabapples fell. I thought you were giving me a ride? — A FORMER COPY EDITOR. aaahhhhhh.

Christine Allison Sharp — Thanx so much for: being there; tolerating the 102 Squire curse; hangin' out; figuring out the words to "Fortress Around Your Heart" (how true); the Friday the 13th Smirnoffs at 2 p.m.; wiping your face on E.A.'s lawn; for being the best! Love ya, Benji.

To my all my bestestest friends at UD: this is NOT your very own personal; DON'T get psyched for anything. Love, Bruce. P.S. Thank God, none of you wrote any of these gay personals.

# Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



Subscribe to The Wall Street Journal, and enjoy student savings of up to \$48. That's quite a bargain, especially when you consider what it really represents: Tuition for the real world.

To subscribe, call 800-257-1200,\* Ext. 1066 toll-free.

Or mail to: The Wall Street Journal, 500 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

☐ Send me 15 weeks for \$26. ☐ Payment enclosed. ☐ Bill me later.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student I.D.# \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Month/Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

These prices are valid for a limited time for students only in the continental U.S. By placing your order, you authorize The Wall Street Journal to verify the enrollment information supplied above.

74SNT The Wall Street Journal. 2177

\*In Pennsylvania, call 800-222-3380, Ext. 1066. The daily diary of the American dream. ©1986 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

FULLY FURNISHED 2-bedroom Park Place apt. Available for summer. AC, 19-inch color TV. Rent cheap/negotiable. Call John at 451-2774.

To Leon and Johnny: Guess What? I'm only a junior! That means next year we can pal around again like we did this year. I can't wait. Better get rollin' over the summer, eh?

TO THE ENTIRE REVIEW STAFF: Time flies, and I had a blast, thanks to all of you. From Spanish to Logic to Old Men on Bikes, you guys kept me goin', while puttin out an excellent paper. Enjoy the non-existent deadline nights over the summer — you deserve 'em. — John

P.S. — Kevin, you weren't serious when you said the engagement with Katie was off, were you?



# Her sports: The best,



"Summer's here and the time is right . . ." to end the 1986-87 Delaware sports season — and a successful season it has been. In the fall, the football team treated us to some of the best football this side of Penn State, winning the Yankee Conference title and advancing into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The spring brought another champion, the women's lacrosse squad, who won the East Coast Conference title for the second straight year. While no other teams won conference titles, individuals shined: Rob Rainey and Nori Wilson pushed Delaware track to new heights; Beth Manley was arguably the most dominant athlete in the ECC this season; Rich Gannon capped off a record-breaking four years at Delaware with a senior season that landed him in the NFL. To all who participated, especially the seniors: We've shared your thrills and your despair, your triumphs and your agonies. Thank you for a fantastic season.

Text by Kevin Donahue





# worst, and over-times





## SPORTS

Coyne  
voted  
captain

Julius Erving. Willie Stargell. Bobby Clark. Walter Payton. Chris Coyne.

All great athletes and leaders.

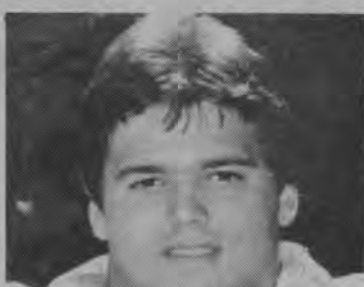
Well, Coyne — a two-year starter for the Hens' football team — has proven he is a great athlete, but he has yet to prove how great a leader he will be.

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond announced Monday that the 6-foot-2, 282-pound center was voted captain of the 1987 team by his teammates.

Coyne, the Hens' 98th captain, is only the fourth offensive player in the last 20 years and the second offensive lineman ever to be elected team captain.

"I think my main role is to lead by example and to try and get the team fired up in that way," the Wilkes Barre, Pa., native said.

Coyne has been one of Delaware's most consistent linemen over the last two



Chris Coyne

years and was named first-team All-Yankee Conference last season.

The easy-going senior said the team was pleased with spring practice, but he realized there is still a lot of work to be done before the Sept. 12 opener at Yankee Conference-opponent Rhode Island.

"We improved a lot over spring ball and I think coach Raymond is pretty pleased with what happened," Coyne said. "But there is still work to do, like there is every year, and we'll have to take care of that at camp in the fall."

With the loss of 19 players who had a starting role in at least one game over the last two years, Raymond will need Coyne's leadership early in the season to help the new players adjust to their roles.

Hens announce  
basketball recruits

by Kevin Donahue

Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Steve Steinwedel came to Delaware three years ago with a reputation as a different kind of recruiter than Hen basketball fans were used to. In other words, he did recruit.

Steinwedel continued to impress this week when he announced the five players he has signed to scholarships this spring.

They are: 6-foot-5 players Erik Perry, Andy Carter and Mark Murray, along with Mark Haughton and Greg Wheeler, who are both 6-foot-3.

"We felt we had the size," Steinwedel said of last season's freshmen, including 6-foot-5 Elsworth Bowers and 6-foot-8 Ricky Long. "So we got some shooter-perimeter players."

"Probably the most highly recruited player was [Erik] Perry," Steinwedel said, explaining that Minnesota, Richmond, Massachusetts and James Madison all expressed interest in the young man.

Perry averaged 15.9 points and 8.6 rebounds a game at Fork Union Military Academy, where the team went 32-0.

Carter, from Springfield, Pa., averaged 18.6 points, 14 rebounds and five assists a game. The 6-foot-5, 190-pound recruit is seen by the Delaware coaching staff as a swing forward-guard type.

Murray helped Asbury Park High School to the New Jersey Group Two State Championship, earning All-State honors along the way. The 6-foot-5, 190-pound forward averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Haughton comes from Toronto, Canada — Martingrove Collegiate Institute, to be exact. The 6-foot-3, 180-pound guard posted "Magic-like" numbers of 18.6 points, 7.8 rebounds and 9.1 assists a game.

Last, but really first, is Franklin Furnace High School product Greg Wheeler. The 6-foot-3, 165-pound guard signed with Delaware in early November. Wheeler was

nominated to the McDonald's All-America team and drew All-State recognition in Ohio. He averaged 17 points, four rebounds and six assists a game.

While the Hens loaded up on some very talented minnows, the big one got away, in the form of 7-foot-1 center Mark Consadine.

The All-Delaware selection from Delcastle and, before that, England, was not admitted to the university.

Consadine had expressed a desire to play at Delaware ever since Steinwedel, while coaching a junior team on a European trip, helped Consadine come to the United States.

Consadine has now enrolled at nearby Wilmington College for next fall.

"Obviously, we'd like to have him," Steinwedel said of Consadine. The coach added that "there is always the possibility" that the seven-footer could transfer to Delaware sometime in the future — if his grades allow.

Study, Mark. Study.

## Rainey rolls along

by Mike West

Staff Reporter

It may be hard to believe, but Rob Rainey, winner of the Alumni Association Men's Cross Country Award and Indoor Track and Field Award, began running competitively just 2½ years ago.

"My goals have progressed well," said the Christiana High School product, who served as team quad-captain for both squads.

So well, in fact, Rainey already has his sights on breaking the four-minute mile.

"It's definitely within reach," said Rainey, who figures the conversion time of his outdoor 1,500-meter East Coast Conference tournament victory to be just four seconds off the mark.

Just last fall, Rainey led the cross country squad to a school-record 15-5 dual meet mark and a third place finish at the ECC meet, running a time of 26:43 to lead all Hen

runners with a 10th place finish.

During the indoor season, Rainey captured the ECC mile title (4:13) and was a member of the winning distance medley relay team that established a new school record of 10:24.

He holds three Delaware indoor records in the 1,000-meter (2:29), 1,500-meter (3:57) and distance medley relay.

Rainey, who played golf and basketball in high school, said he never thought of track as a team sport until his involvement in college.

"All of my teammates have been very helpful," Rainey said, "especially [distance runner] Patrick Castagno and [sprinter] David Loew."

In fact, his Outstanding Athlete awards were the products of his fellow track runners' votes.

Rainey credits Delaware coach Jim Fischer as his greatest influence.

"He takes his time to help

me as an athlete and as a person," Rainey said. "We can talk to each other about anything."

Fischer considers Rainey to be a naturally gifted athlete, and a hard worker.

"The combination of both makes Rob a high-quality athlete," Fischer commented.

"The thing that makes Rob unique is that he's relatively new to the sport, yet he's very tough mentally," Castagno said. "He can channel any nervous feeling he may have into his performance in order to excel."

For Rainey, the future looks very bright. He will run the 1,500-meter in the IC4A track meet at Villanova this weekend, then plans to continue his education at Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., next fall as a graduate student.

And the four minute mile?

"I think his chances are good," Fischer said. "It may not be this year, but I wouldn't be surprised."



Delaware runner Rob Rainey

Sports in review. Pgs. 30-31.