

## Group to assess renter behavior

by Michael West  
Staff Reporter

Several Newark-area landlords convinced City Council Monday night to postpone action on the proposed bill to control disorderly tenants and instead,

see editorial p. 8

form a special task force to address the problem.

Council unanimously defeated the proposal to grant the building inspector the power to revoke the landlord's license if tenants violate the city's noise ordinance more than once in a year.

New City Manager Carl F. Luft and Planning Director Roy H. Lopata will lead the task force, which will include landlords, university officials and student renters.

The task force's report could be ready by April.

"Paralyzing landlords for the actions of their tenants is not the right way to go about it," argued Jack Townsend, a landlord from College Park Apartments. "Not doing anything to control the students... that's your problem," he told council.

Luft, who was sworn in as the new city manager following the meeting, said, "We'll give [a solution] our best shot."

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) said, "Something has got to be done when people have gotten up and left because they cannot take the neighborhood anymore."

"I think the students will shape up," Brothers said. "They do not want to be left with no place to live."

Councilman Orville A. Clark (District 4) said, "The [proposed] law is not out to hurt someone, just to keep [the students] in line."

"It has hit the hearts of people and will make people think," he continued.

Council members agreed that the problem lies with landlords who show no interest in resolving the conflicts, not those who attend the meetings.

"Problems come basically from absentee landlords," said Councilman Olan R. Thomas (District 6).

According to Thomas, council has been going from one ordinance to another for eight to 10 years "trying to get a handle on the situation."

"It's less than 5 percent of the students who are really causing the problem," Thomas said. "The other 95 percent act like adults."

"A genuine problem" is how Councilman John R. Suchanec (District 1) referred to the problem of controlling rowdy student renters and the

continued to page 2

## Student hostility hitting new high Assault cases on the rise

by Lori Poliski  
Copy Editor

Despite the persistence of frigid temperatures, some students are still hot under the collar.

According to several university administrators, there has been a marked increase in student hostility and aggression on campus this year.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, reported that incidents of physical assaults among students have almost doubled [to 41 cases] compared to last year.

He also noted an upward trend of student aggression in the form of verbal abuse directed toward university

faculty and staff.

But the number of reported cases does not accurately reflect the problem, Brooks said, as many incidents go unreported.

"Surprisingly, there have been only six [reported] cases of verbal abuse or harassment among students," he said, "and four situations of students verbally harassing faculty have been reported."

Brooks said he has been a victim as well, adding "I don't want to repeat what I have been called."

Dr. Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, agreed with Brooks

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THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

**Snow job** — These university students release their understandable frustration on an innocent messenger student after they were told the day's classes were cancelled.

## Alumni contributions up by \$300,000

by Wendy Riddle  
Staff Reporter

Alumni contributions to the university have reached \$785,000 since the beginning of fiscal year 1986-87 — \$300,000 more than last February's total, according to the Alumni Office.

"We know we're ahead," explained Alvin Roberson, interim director of Alumni Relations and Development, "but because of the tax laws impact, the people who usually give in the spring might have chosen to give in the fall."

Contributions to the university are considered charitable donations and are tax deductible. Therefore, many supporters may choose to give money in the fall to increase their deductibles, he continued.

The amount of total alumni support is determined by the "Delaware Annual Fund" campaign, which runs during the university's fiscal year, from July 1 to June 30.

During this time, the Alumni Office markets itself

through the mail, phonathons and other fund drives, Roberson explained.

Alumni, parents and friends of the university should all consider donating more money to the school, according to G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president and university secretary.

Loessner, who oversees the university's alumni relations, stressed that monetary gifts help the school's reputation — as well as the donor's.

"When someone in the business world says, 'I went to the University of Delaware', it means something, because it's a reputable school," he said.

Loessner called the alumni donations "a mutually supported cause," because the more the university provides for students and the community, the better reputation the university receives.

According to Loessner, money contributed to the university goes toward different colleges within the school, scholarships, special lectures and programs.

"When the alumni read about us and what we've done with the funds, [the donation] validates itself,"

Loessner said.

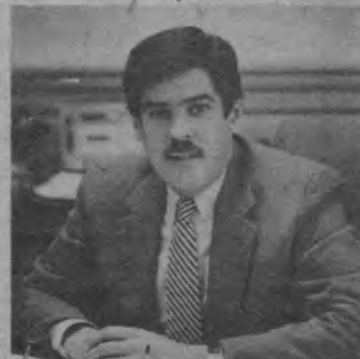
When alumni see the results of their contributions, Loessner continued, it "helps the relationship between the university and alumni."

Whether donations are directed towards a specific cause or to unrestricted funds, Loessner said alumni donors recognize the importance of their contributions.

Alumni donations bridge a large gap in tuition and other university expenses, he continued.

"It costs three times what a student actually pays

continued to page 7



G. Arno Loessner





Tim Brooks

## ...task force assessment

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landlords who rent to them. According to Suchanec, renter and landlord problems are growing.

"The attempt we've made is off target," he said.

"We need to have people live in peace and tranquility," said Mayor William M. Redd Jr.

In other matters, council approved for first reading a bill

that would create a \$25 rental fee for apartment complexes and raise the rental fee for houses to \$35 for one family dwellings and \$25 for multi-family dwellings.

This fee would enable Newark Police to hire two new officers to patrol apartment complexes in Newark, according to city officials.

continued from page 1  
regarding a noticeable increase in student hostility.

One isolated incident of student hostility, related Townsend, occurred recently after a student waited in line to sign up for campus interviews and missed the interview by one spot.

To vent his frustration, Townsend said, the student started "pushing and shoving another student in front of him."

Townsend said students seem to be more frustrated, due to graduation and job-hunting stress.

"What we try to deliver is a job and the tension and anxieties are high," he stated. "Students are becoming more demanding for things being done for them."

Although he has noticed the intensity of student aggression primarily in the career planning office, he said, "We are looking at the situation in terms of [other administrators], who have also noticed the increase in student belligerence."

Brooks cited 172 disruptive conduct violations this year, involving physical assault and

verbal confrontations, out of a total of 540 general cases in the university judicial process.

Student frustration with university bureaucracy and red tape could account for the "reversion" to verbal abuse to solve their problems, he explained.

"In all honesty, we administrators are not as empathetic as we should be," claimed Brooks.

But Townsend said short-fused students don't realize that the staff and administrators' services "are always going to have limitations."

Steve Sciscione, associate director of career planning and placement, said student hostility is not out of control yet, but there is a "definite attitudinal difference" among students.

Both Townsend and Dr. John Bishop, dean of Counseling and Student Development, agreed that "aggression for aggression's sake" is the root of the hostility problem.

Bishop attributed this to the "Rambo-like" mentality portrayed in the media which

could have a negative influence on how students solve or deal with problems.

"It sends a message to people that aggression is an acceptable way to solve problems," he said.

Bishop, echoing Sciscione, said that the problem with student assaults and verbal abuse is "not a majority of students but a growing minority."

Brooks mentioned alcohol as a contributing factor in student hostilities but Bishop said, "Without alcohol being a factor, there appears to be more assaults than in the past."

Such conduct is immature and inappropriate in an educated society, asserted Bishop.

"An individual who is angry has some choices on how you respond and hostility usually creates more problems," he said.

Students need to exercise the alternatives they have in dealing with their frustration and anger, he said. "It is possible to be assertive without engaging in an assault."

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# Chrysler extends contract deadline 3 more months

by Carol Varallo  
Staff Reporter

The Chrysler Corp. has extended the deadline for contract negotiations at Newark's assembly plant from March 4 to June 19, according to Karen Stewart, a spokeswoman for Chrysler in Detroit.

The extension was granted Feb. 20.

The company had said that they would cease renovation of the plant for production of the 1988 line of cars if contract negotiations were not reached.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.) appealed to Chrysler for a deadline extension, according to Jeff Bullock, press secretary for Carper.

Bullock said Carper felt the deadline was "unrealistic."

William Douglas, president of United Auto Workers Local 1183 in Newark, could not be reached for comment.

Jeff Welsh, press secretary for Gov. Michael Castle, said Castle appealed to the union and the plant manager to delay contract talks.

"Castle and Carper are working towards the same end," Welsh explained, "but not in tandem."

Stewart said Chrysler expects the local union to reopen contract talks, which were discontinued last week.

Chrysler is proposing a Modern Operating Agreement for ratification by the local union, Stewart said.

This proposal is aimed at improving working conditions in Chrysler plants throughout



THE REVIEW/ J. Evon Reiff

Gov. Michael Castle and U.S. Rep. Tom Carper are working to save the Newark Chrysler plant.

the country and giving employees greater job satisfaction, she explained.

The Modern Operating Agreement includes increased employee participation in company-related decisions and more flexible roles for employees.

In addition, a Pay for Knowledge program would be implemented at the Newark assembly plant, Stewart said.

She explained that the program would give employees the opportunity to earn higher wages if they learned more than one facet of the business.

In anticipation of ratification of the contract, Stewart said the plant is undergoing renovations to enable production of the 1988 A-car line.

A-car is the label given to all Chrysler cars before a name has been given to them and

production is completed.

If Local 1183 does not ratify the Modern Operating Agreement in June, Stewart said, Chrysler will take production of the A-car to another assembly plant.

According to Mayor William M. Redd Jr., if the plant closes it would hurt local businesses because the plant employs so many area residents.

## 'Cosby' adviser urges racial harmony

by James Colvard  
Staff Reporter

Problems afflicting blacks in the United States are not specifically black problems, according to Dr. Alvin Poussaint.

"[America] is caught up in defining problems in racial terms," said Poussaint, associate dean of students and associate professor of psychology at Harvard University.

The professor also serves as a script adviser for the top-rated "The Cosby Show."

Poussaint's speech, titled "Black America: A Question of Power and Survival," was held Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The Center for Black Culture sponsored the lecture as a part of its Black History Month celebration.

"What happens to [blacks]

happens in society, but happens to [blacks] more. You name it, we've got more of it," he said to the crowd of about 200 people.

Poussaint attributes the great number of murders, single parents, teenage pregnancies and high school dropouts among the black population to the large percentage of blacks in the lower social and economic classes.

Blacks become demoralized, he said, when they think these problems are specifically black problems with specifically black solutions.

"We need positive cues and clues to come up with solutions," he said. "We need to know the ingredients of success — not the ingredients of failure."

Poussaint said blacks don't use the greatest power they have — their consumer power.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell  
Alvin Poussaint

Many Japanese companies, he said, refuse to advertise their products in magazines like *Ebony*, even though blacks buy a substantial amount of their products.

"Don't spend your money in places that don't treat you right," he advised. "Make demands on companies with your consumer power. They understand you when you talk

economically."

Blacks must also emphasize self-confidence, he said, because many do not believe they are intelligent or talented.

Poussaint related the experience of a former medical student at Harvard. The student had been a high school dropout, earned an A in junior college and made it through Harvard Medical School with an A-. The student was shocked to discover he was that smart, the psychologist explained.

Because of his association with "The Cosby Show," Poussaint said he is often asked why the program comes across as being so "white."

Most Americans, he said, have gotten their image of the black American family from sitcoms like "What's Happenin'."

The typical media portrayal of the people of Africa with painted faces, loinclothes and spears-effects many aspects of society, the professor said, including politics.

Poussaint told the experience of one African:

A medical student from Ghana was working in a clinic at Harvard, when a six-year-old child came in with his mother. The child recognized

his accent as foreign and asked where he was from. When the student explained he was

from Africa, the child ran out of the room screaming, "Don't eat me, don't eat me."

Blacks, Poussaint stressed, must put themselves in positions of power to make lasting changes in the power structure.



Dave Butler

## Russell D/E halls to go coed in fall

by Karen Kross  
Staff Reporter

The Russell D and E dormitories will change from single-sex residence halls to coed by room for the fall semester, according to David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

As a result, the Russell Complex will become the fourth residence hall area on East and Central campuses to house male and female students alternately by room, Butler explained Wednesday. Harrington, Lane, and Cannon residence halls are currently coed by room.

The Gilbert A and E dormitories will remain entirely

male while B and D will continue to house female students, Butler said. Gilbert C, presently coed by room and Gilbert F, coed by floor, will stay the same.

"The only change [in the Gilbert Complex] is there will be nine more triples offered because of the new furniture available," the director explained.

Butler said housing and residence life considered adding an all-male residence in Sussex and Squire halls. The plan was rejected, he said, because "the balance of females and males in these residence halls wouldn't be equal."

Butler said the ratio of males to females on campus continues to be 2-to-3. Unless the admission ratio changes, Butler said, South Central Campus will continue to house only women.

"We are exploring how far we should go in expanding coed housing," Butler added.

Beginning in the fall, the Dickinson Complex on West Campus will house only freshmen. Dickinson A will house only male freshmen students and Dickinson B will be entirely female. Dickinson C, D, E and F will be coed by room.

The Rodney Complex will continue to be all coed by floor, Butler said.

Housing officials considered changing Harter Hall on Central campus to coed by floor, according to Butler, but the hall will remain entirely male in the fall.

Brown, Sypherd and Sharp halls, also on Central campus, will remain coed by floor, Butler said.

Other changes scheduled for the fall include the housing of only upperclassmen in the Christiana Towers. In addition, Christiana East Tower will be experimenting with an all-Greek reserved floor.

The Pencader Complex, however, will not be reserved for upperclassmen but will continue to be coed.



# Hog wild!

## Pigdogs top Princeton in College Bowl



by Susan Nielsson  
Staff Reporter

Another year of competition has come and gone and the Slimy Pig Dogs have captured third place in the Regional College Bowl — their best finish ever in the competition.

The Slimy Pig Dogs, Part II (The Sequel) represented the university at the Regional College Bowl, Feb. 22 at Rider College.

And who would name their team the Slimy Pig Dogs?

"It was a term of endearment my RA had for me and my roommate last year," said team captain Tom Staley (EG 89). "When it came time to name the team, it was the first thing I thought of."

It was a victorious day for all of the university's competitors, but especially so for the col-

lege bowl team, which scored a major victory when it beat Princeton University.

According to Domenick Sicilia, associate dean of students and coach of the team, "Princeton has beaten everyone for the past five years. I'm just going crazy."

Delaware also competed in backgammon, chess, and table tennis. For the second consecutive year Jeff Lyons (BE 88) won the backgammon tournament for Delaware.

Andrzej Kedzierawski (AS G1), a newcomer this year, took second place in the chess competition, and Thai Huynh-Ba (EG 88) placed third in table tennis. Also competing in billiards was Dan Bsales (AS 88).

Dan Roth (AS 87), who was on the winning College Bowl team at Delaware but served as an alternate at the regional

continued on page 12

## Student health fee to rise 15 percent for '87-88

by Susan Helmstadter  
Staff Reporter

A 15 percent increase in the student health fee will take effect June 1 if the Student Health Service's proposed budget is passed, according to Paul Ferguson, assistant director of the department.

Under the proposed budget, students would pay a fee of \$58 for spring and fall semesters, an almost \$8 increase over the present figure of \$50.25. For Winter Session, the fee would increase from \$16.50 to \$19.

The reason for the fee hike, Ferguson said, is due mainly to a 150 percent increase in the department's liability insurance.

Ferguson explained that in less than two years, insurance costs have increased from \$27,000 to \$165,000. This year alone, he added, insurance payments have increased \$99,000.

"It's happening everywhere," Ferguson said of the increased insurance costs. "It isn't just here [at the university]."

Ferguson stressed, however, that the insurance increase "has nothing to do" with malpractice claims filed against the university health service.

"As long as I've been here, which is about 10 years, we've never had a suit," he said. "But that doesn't make any difference because what we are doing is essentially having to pay for a national exposure."

A second reason for the increased student health fee, Ferguson said, is the 6.5 per-

cent increase in staff salaries, wages and fringe benefits.

Ferguson explained almost 78 percent of the Student Health Service's total budget is made up of staff salaries.

"That's a cost we can't control," he added, "because the salaries and fringe benefits are costs which are determined by offices other than ours."

Ferguson explained that the Student Health Service is an "auxiliary unit," which means it operates on self-generated revenues.

Since it is not funded by the university, the department has to compensate by increasing the fee to keep up with costs, he continued.

In a survey of 25 universities, the University of Delaware student health fees

were found to be "well below the majority of the institutions surveyed," according to the department's budget proposal.

"When a comparison is made with those health services entirely supported by student fees and other self-generated income," the survey found, "the proposed 1987-88 yearly semester fees are \$62 below the 1986-87 yearly semester health fee average of \$178."

Because the student health budget is supported almost entirely by student health fees, Ferguson said the service "feels an obligation to let students know how the budget is put together and where we are spending our money."

The budget proposal will go before the university board of trustees for final approval sometime in May, and if passed, will go into effect on June 1.

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# Police Report

## Student's 1985 Jeep stolen from UD lot

A university student's 1985 Jeep CJ7, valued at \$10,000, was stolen Monday night from the North Gold Lot, Newark Police reported.

The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

## Student's keyboard recovered in sting

A stolen Corg Mono Poly keyboard was recovered in the recent New Castle County law enforcement sting operation known as Operation Trident, University Police reported.

The suspect said he stole the instrument from a university student. However, no one has ever reported the theft, which occurred sometime after Jan. 1.

Police are holding the keyboard for positive identification.

## \$2,147 in auto parts stolen from dealership

Auto parts valued at \$2,147 were stolen Monday night from a car parked at Rockhill Pontiac on East Cleveland Avenue, Newark Police reported.

The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Four Goodyear tires and wheels were taken.

## Hi-fi equipment stolen from the Stone Balloon

Stereo equipment valued at \$520 was stolen from the Stone Balloon between 3 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday, Newark Police reported.

A Technics turntable valued at \$450 and a cartridge valued at \$70 were taken, police said.

## Stuffed bear stolen from sorority house

Several members of a fraternity stole a large stuffed bear valued at \$200 from the Alpha Phi sorority house at 153 Courtney St. early Thursday morning, according to Newark Police.

The bear, which was swiped as a prank, was recovered.

The incident occurred about 2 a.m.

## \$50 purse stolen

A purse and its contents were stolen Tuesday from the Hollywood Home Video store at 330 College Square, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The purse was valued at \$50.

## Student injures eye in Dickinson scuffle

A male university student cut his head on a lounge window during a fight with another male student in Dickinson D early Wednesday morning, University Police reported.

He received 11 stitches at the Newark Emergency Center.

## Four coats swiped from Carpenter

Four coats which had been left unattended were stolen from the Carpenter Sports Complex Tuesday between 8 and 9 p.m., University Police said.

The coats had a total value of \$400.

## Man exposes himself

In a case of indecent exposure, a man was seen masturbating Tuesday near the railroad tracks at the 100 block of Elkton Road, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

## 1980 Jeep stolen from Madison Drive

A 1980 Jeep CJ7 valued at \$3,200 was stolen Saturday night or Sunday morning from outside a Madison Drive residence, Newark Police reported.

The incident occurred between 11:15 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. Sunday, police said.

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## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA March 2, 1987

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: February 2, 1987
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
  1. Senate President Callahan
  - ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHALLENGE
  1. Curricula revisions to the Undergraduate Programs in Chemical Engineering
- V. OLD BUSINESS
  - A. Resolution, introduced by Senator Pill, at the February Senate Meeting, for further discussion of the plus/minus grading system
  - B. Recommendations altering the charges of various committees.
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
  - A. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors Degree in Economics (B.A. in College of Arts and Science, and B.S. in College of Business and Economics)
  - B. Recommendation for permanent status of the Doctor of Education Degree (ed.D) and for the major of Educational Leadership leading to that degree.
  - C. Recommendation for provisional approval of a new major leading to the B.S. degree in Biological Science with a concentration in Biotechnology.
  - D. Recommendation for provisional approval of a Bachelor of Applied Sciences Degree with a major in Engineering Technology and Technical Management
  - E. Resolution to change the automatic "F" sanction for academic dishonesty in courses carrying five or more credits.
  - F. Recommendation on the adoption of revised Undergraduate Admissions Standards
  - G. Amorous Relationship Policy
  - H. Recommendation for an addition to the *Faculty Handbook* on terminations and nonrenewals
  - I. Introduction of new business.



# Students learn by experiences in Israel

by Karen Ascrizzi

Assistant News Editor

**Tour plan: Israel Winter Session 1987. Departure from New York, Jan. 3. Arrival in Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 4.**

After landing, 22 university students, along with two professors — Dr. Vivian Klaff of the sociology department and Dr. Marian Palley of the political science department — boarded a bus to Jerusalem to begin their adventure.

**"You don't travel 6,000 miles to sit in a classroom."**

The first two weeks of the trip were spent rock climbing and traipsing through the En Gedi desert, Klaff said.

"Everyone lost weight the first half of the trip because of all the exploring we did and all the fruits and vegetables we ate," said Rob Stofa (AS 88). "There were no hamburgers or meat."

In between tours of museums and the cities of Ein Gedi, Eliat and Jerusalem, the students had free time to roam around by themselves, Klaff said.

Doreen Bogdan (AS 88) explained, "When we came out of one shop, the entire street had been evacuated because of a bomb scare. A soldier tried to warn us, but because of the language barrier, we couldn't understand him. When he



The ancient city of Acco, Israel on the Mediterranean coast was one city some university students visited while taking Winter Session in the Holy Land.

finally said 'boom-boom' and we saw a little box sitting on the curb, we ran."

Fortunately, a soldier disarmed the bomb, she said.

The students stayed in a guest house on a Moshav, which is a small capitalist community, Klaff said. They were required to buy and prepare their own food, which meant shopping in the outdoor markets and negotiating prices, Klaff explained.

The most popular event during the trip was a cruise the group took in Eilat, on the Red Sea, he said.

"One student wanted to see how many different seas he could swim in," he explained. "He managed to take a dip in

Academic requirements during the month-long excursion consisted of eight lectures presented by professors from Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University, Palley said.

The topics included demography, the welfare system, foreign policy and politics. The students then were asked to compile a research paper based on the lectures and experiences.

They were also required to keep a daily journal and record reactions, experiences and comments, Palley added.

According to Klaff, "The trip was designed to expose students who have never been out of the country before to foreign culture and let them experience living with other cultures and norms."

"Their learning experience ranged from learning about the Knesset, which is the Israeli Parliament, to negotiating how to get on and off a bus full of people pushing," Klaff said.

Reading the local newspaper played an important part of the trip, Klaff said, because it gave daily reports on politics and helped the students understand the parliamentary system.

"The sociological experience dealt with the identification and understanding of absorption and integration with immigrants around the world," Klaff continued.

The Jewish people of Israel and the Arabs are diverse, according to Palley, and "it was an experience in itself just walking through the streets."

"It was fun talking to the Palestinians and the Israelis,"

**"...the entire street had been evacuated because of a bomb scare."**

said Bob Weston (AS 89). "They treated us fairly well because we were tourists, not political figures."

Marci Rosen (AS 87) commented, "It was an on-hand learning experience. Once you were familiar with where you were, you could get anywhere."

"You don't travel 6,000 miles to sit in a classroom," Palley said. "You have to gain an appreciation of the problems the country has and see its history and culture."

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University students (from left) Bob Weston (AS 89), Mara Berliner (AS 89), Natalie Mall (AS 88) and Pam Cobrin (AS 89) explore Acco's rich history on its stone streets.

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# Philosophers often ignore credibility of black colleagues, professor says

by Molly Gilmore

Copy Editor

"The term 'black philosopher' sounds like a contradiction," according to university philosophy professor Bill Lawson.

"It sounds contradictory to some whites and to some blacks," he continued.

Only 2 percent of the members of the American Philosophical Association are black, Lawson said in a speech Wednesday night in the Student Center, citing a 1986 survey taken by the association.

Lawson's speech, "Racism in Philosophy," was part of the "Research on Racism" series sponsored by the Black American Studies and Women's Studies programs.

Two major problems caused by racism, Lawson said, are "the lack of respect blacks receive as philosophers" and "the lack of regard for the black experience" as being worthy of study.

"One of the major problems [for black philosophers]," he continued, "is the belief that African-Americans are not capable of being scholars."

Lawson related an episode which occurred last December at a black philosophers' conference in Boston:

"After one of the meetings, a group of five of us went to dinner. On the way back . . . a man, who was white, looked at us and asked us if we were a basketball team.

"We all realized he thought he was giving us a compliment," he added.

But the problems of black American philosophers in the past were more serious, he said.

"A black scholar was forced to prove, first, that he was a scholar, and, second, that the study of blacks was worthy of scholarship," Lawson explained.

He told a story about black philosopher Eugene Holmes, who in the 1940s was not allowed to attend an American Philosophical Association conference because of his race.

The subject of the conference, he added, was human rights.

Lawson said black scholars often faced prejudice because the study of black philosophy was considered unimportant.

"Black scholars were forced to make a choice about the

focus of their scholarship: to work to prove . . . that the black experience was worth studying, or to pursue 'the mainstream academic goals,'" he said.

"While blacks are thought to be in a better position to study blacks," Lawson said, "white scholars still become the experts on blacks and black lifestyles."

Lawson said he has misgivings about the separation of scholarship into "neat academic packages."

"Philosophy is supposed to be a search for truth," he stressed. "How could the truth be racist? Truth is supposed to be historically and culturally neutral."

## ...alumni contributions

continued from page 1

for tuition for the university to give [him] an education," he revealed. "So someone has to pay the difference."

While out-of-state tuition costs \$4,800 for a semester,

Loessner explained, the university pays \$8,200 for the total education that semester.

"When you make a contribution and it's used here," he added, "you've strengthened the university."

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One difference Lawson said he sees between black and white philosophy is in its goals. "White philosophers are

concerned with: 'What is justice?' Black philosophers are concerned with: 'Why haven't we got justice?'"

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# Task at Hand

**But students don't need to "shape up." They need to air grievances and help decide on solutions to problems which affect them — something the task force can allow them to do.**

Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# A Good Fight

With little use of his notes, Poussaint could spout facts and figures with no problem. He dealt mostly with the issues affecting blacks.

We need more like him — for the benefit of all races.

Mike Freeman is an executive editor of The Review.



# Mike Freeman

tin Luther King Jr.

He graduated from Columbia University, then continued his education at Cornell University, where he received his medical degree. He did his post-doctorate training at the University of California Los Angeles Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. He is presently an associate professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School.

The man is smart.

With little use of his notes, Poussaint could spout facts and figures with no problem. He dealt mostly with the issues affecting blacks.



# “Toys-Were-Us”



**Karen Ascrizzi**

youth peddled his way out of a nearby driveway, clutching a colossal iceball in his mitten.

I didn't see the little boy concealed behind a snow mound when I jogged past it. I only saw his rather large toy laser gun which, when fired at me, was as loud as any passing ambulance.

Just as I thought the coast was clear, another

As I dodged out of his range, I took note of his bicycle — a shiny new earth cruiser.

Quite impressive for a little guy. Flashback: 1971.

I'm gliding along the streets of my Houston neighborhood on what I thought was the ultimate — a pastel pink Schwinn Lady Suburban bicycle without the bar. You know, the kind Santa brought you way back when.

It had a white, vinyl banana seat and those long, plastic tassels hanging from the handle bars. And only the cool people on the block had a rear-view mirror extending from the handle bar.

Of course I had one.

On the rare occasion when I let a friend “try” my bike, I resorted to my Hoppety-hop or Hoppety-horse for transportation (I was privileged to own both).

Laser anything was non-existent. Boys created utopias with Lincoln Logs and Legos, while us girls played with “normal” dolls. If my dolls ever wet their pants, I'd probably cry. Now, Baby Alive burps, spits-up and trains kids for motherhood at age three.

Weebles, Stretch Armstrong and Digger-the-Dog are history. More complex toys are available, such as Teddy Ruxpin and Transformers.

Ring-and-run was the only terroriz-

ing game I ever played. Today, you have to replace your mail box every other week because some derelict blew it up with a cherry bomb.

The biggest thrill was when I moved to the East Coast and discovered Romper Stompers. Now that was fun.

\* \* \* \* \*

As I ended my run, I passed the kid behind the snow. As he fired at me with his laser gun again, I wondered what ever happened to my Barbie camper

Karen Ascrizzi is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

## Full Count

When an individual accepts any job, the individual must be ready to accept the good with the bad — even if the bad means you've lied to your country.

With new questions raised every day concerning the level of President Reagan's involvement in the Iran-contra arms scandal, it's a miracle the haggard chief executive is still in office.

Although some high-level White House aides have acquitted Reagan of full responsibility regarding the arms deal, one fact is certain — our president has failed.

New data collected from the controversial National Security Council computer should shed new and damaging light on the messy affair, although one source has said, “Based on the volume of information developed so far, it was and is impossible for [Reagan] to know everything that has been done,

rightly or wrongly, in his name.”

Be that as it may, one fact is certain — our president has failed.

We all make mistakes, and although it includes the president, his mistakes will always be bigger and uglier because they affect more people.

It would take the determination of a California Gold Rush prospector to sift through the dust, dirt and slime of the arms scandal to find even the smallest nugget of hope.

Reagan and his beleaguered staff, still reeling from former National Security Advisor Robert C. McFarlane's attempted suicide, have lost both momentum and credibility through covert operations which are proving to be more serious than Watergate.

Richard Nixon left office in 1974 after the flame of the cover-up got too hot.

Strike one.

But Reagan, still with almost two years left in office, is staying. For now, at least.

The responsibility of the collective actions of lower level government officials rests on the country's leader — if Reagan didn't know about the arms deal, he *should* have and is negligent and a proven incompetent if he didn't know all the details.

Now our country looks bad because our leaders violated a congressional measure forbidding aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua. We look even worse because our leader didn't have a handle on the situation.

U.S. citizens and the Electoral College handed Ronald Reagan a king-sized mandate when he crushed Walter Mondale in the 1984 Presidential Election.

It looked like better times were on the horizon for all (except for the poor, the unemployed and the college student) after Reagan began his second term.

Today, many think the guy has become senile in addition to losing the trust of many once-loyal supporters.

Sometimes, operating with consistency with self-appointed regulations and simply admitting fault can be the hardest things to accomplish in a presidential term (or two).

It's too late for Reagan. He'll more than likely go down in history as the guy who said one thing while doing another, even if he resigns now.

Strike two.

It's not too late for the next president, though.

Let's hope history won't find a way of repeating itself (again), so the Presidential Office and image won't be called out on strikes.

Dave Urbanski is an administrative news editor of *The Review*



THE NAKED TRUTH

## Letter

### Laundry story just doesn't wash: a student's view

I read with interest the cover story in the Feb. 20 edition of *The Review* about laundry room vandalism. This article was, in essence, a place for the Department of Housing and Residence Life to air their grievances about how their equipment is being abused. I would like to present a student's view on the same subject.

The major concern of the department is its “loss of

money,” and how it is the students' fault. They say that students are stuffing the coin slots with foreign matter. Housing Services Manager Sam Wolhar, even went as far to state that students are “stealing washes.”

Actually, it is the students who are being robbed. These “new dryers” that the university purchased over the summer take at least two cycles to dry a small load of wash. If

you happen to be unlucky enough to be washing a few pairs of jeans, you might add on two or more cycles. In the end, it could cost the student upwards of \$1.25 to dry a load of laundry.

I firmly believe it is time the university and its departments stop blaming the student population for its own problems.

Marc Brown  
(BE 90)





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# VAST program battles dip in college enrollment

by Debbie Kalvinsky

Staff Reporter

Since the number of college students in Delaware has dropped by 25 percent in the last eight years, Clint Dix, assistant director of admissions, has attempted to keep the enrollment up at the university.

To help solve the problem of a dwindling college student rate, Dix has developed the Volunteer Admissions Support Team (VAST).

VAST is comprised of university alumni, students, faculty and parents. The team encourages college-bound students to make the university their final choice, Dix said, and answers any questions they may have.

University alumni, who are the major contributors to VAST, open their homes to students and parents within their community to answer any questions about the university.

"We're very interested in personalizing the admission process so we are using our

alumni to give this needed attention to the students and parents," he said.

One of the major goals of VAST, Dix said, is to increase others' awareness of the university.

"People are becoming more aware [of the university], especially within a 100 mile radius," Dix explained, "VAST, however, can improve

*"Students have expressed so much interest in the program and are enthusiastic about VAST."*

upon that awareness."

He added that the transition from high school to college life is another area on which VAST focuses.

He pointed out that many other colleges and universities have similar admission programs, but Delaware's program is different because of

the university student involvement.

"Students have expressed so much interest in the program and are enthusiastic about

VAST," Dix said. "I think it will be easier for prospective students to relate to university students."

VAST members have to go through a training process, Dix said, which is scheduled to begin on March 17 this year.

Communication skills and accurate information concerning the university are vital tools for members of VAST, he continued.

Dix stressed his hopes that potential students will take an honest and objective look at the university to see if this is the type of institution that will meet their needs.

"The university will not be for everyone, but we want people to look closely and see what resources are available."

## SADD MEETING

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# Diehard walkers trek the mall at Christiana

by Karen Hooper

Staff Reporter

Lynda Callahan is on her way to Christiana Mall, but she isn't going shopping, and she isn't going to work.

She is, however, going to workout.

Callahan is a regular participant in the "Healthy Trails Mallwalk" sponsored by Cigna Healthplan of Delaware and the Christiana Mall management.

The walk provides an opportunity for people to participate in a simple and low-injury and low-risk exercise, explained Barbara Younker, marketing director of the mall. This type of exercise helps to prevent heart disease and reduces body fat, she said.

"I walk outside too, but I walk in the mall because it is

something different to keep me from getting bored," said Callahan, a special education teacher at Skyline Middle School.

Gloria Cameron, a fellow walker, said, "I like it because I get to window shop. This way

**"I like it because I get to window shop. This way I don't spend any money."**

I don't spend any money".

Walkers are able to step their way to a healthier and leaner physique on Mondays through Saturdays, 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., before the stores open for business.

Three laps around the mall equal 1.75 miles.

Signs in the mall advise walkers to maintain a pace that increases their heartrate in order to achieve maximum aerobic benefits. A target heartrate chart is displayed to allow participants to check their progress.

The signs also suggest that exercising 20-25 consecutive minutes, 3-4 times weekly, at a particular heartrate aids in cardiovascular fitness.

Diagrams and explanations of warm-up and cool-down stretching techniques are also provided.

"It is important to stretch before walking," said John Walker, a mason contractor. "I use the signs in the mall to guide me when I stretch."

Mary McCarton frequents the mall to walk, and is familiar with the stretching

techniques. "I do all of the warm-ups before I leave home so that when I get to the mall I am ready to go," she said.

On the first Wednesday of each month blood pressure and pulse tests are available

**"I use the signs in the mall to guide me when I stretch."**

with no charge, according to Younker.

As a form of motivation, Younker continued, when a participant has accumulated a specific number of miles, a prize is awarded. Fifty miles earns a T-shirt with a mallwalk logo on it, and 100

miles earns a pair of sneakers, she said.

Rob Sweetgall, official spokesman for the mallwalk, has written three books on walking. He put one foot in front of the other totalling 11,208 miles in all 50 states in one year. "The key to an exercise program is that an individual keeps it going on a regular basis," said Sweetgall. "This is why the mall is an ideal environment for people to get out and walk."

At the mall, people have a place to exercise regardless of how cold and snowy or hot and humid the outside weather is, he added.

Sign-up forms for the mallwalk are available in the mall office.

**The Review now has positions open for advertising representatives. Hours are flexible. Salary plus commission.**

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**Please contact Meg Wherry at 451-1396 for more information.**

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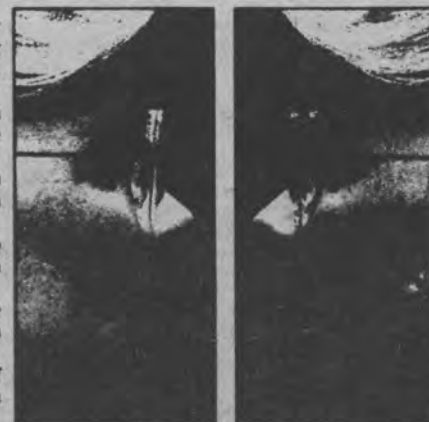
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# Battle cry

## Protest group fights to prevent World War III

by Chris Lauer  
Assistant News Editor

*They won't listen to reason.  
They won't be bound by votes.  
The governments must be stopped from launching  
World War III.  
No matter what it takes!*

These are a few of the slogans on the recent flyer announcing the first Newark meeting of the "No Business As Usual Action Network" held Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Conducted by a university graduate known only as Trac, the introductory meeting was attended by eight university students responding to the flyer that was distributed only three days before.

"The basic perspective of No Business As Usual," Trac began, "is not that the government wants to

have World War III, but it's that they're going to feel compelled to launch a first strike when their positioning in either the Middle East or Central America is lost in a way that their superiority will be threatened.

"It's going to escalate to a point where they're going to feel, 'We had no choice but to use nuclear weapons,'" she continued. "There is a precedent in World War I and II that it's not that they want war, but they're compelled by the economics of society, by uprisings in some fashion and by Third World countries not allowing them to rake through them any more."

According to Trac, who graduated with a political science major and a women's studies minor, NBAU is made up of "anyone who is not willing to just sit idly by and let this happen."

"[The difference between] No Business As Usual and a lot of these other actions is, it's not just sym-

bolic, it's meant to raise the consciousness of enough people to the point where they feel the need to prevent World War III and give whatever it takes."

After a brief description of the group's intentions, Trac presented a dissertation of her own insights into the problems with modern America.

"I compare [America] to pre-World War II Germany when they were building the ovens. At what point would you have said, 'No, we've got to prevent this? We can't let them have this stuff all ready to go just so they can round up the people and put them in.'"

Concerned primarily with the treatment of women in the United States, Trac said she places the blame for poor treatment on the public's view of issues like abortion, contraception and clinic bombings.

"Notice that there is no war against the terrorism

continued on page 13

## ...Slimy Pigdogs topple Princeton

continued from page 4

competition, explained how the competition works.

"It's a little like *Jeopardy*," said Roth. "Each team is made up of four players and an alternate. The first question is a toss up — anyone from either team can answer it for 10 points."

"The team that answers correctly gets a bonus question worth 20 to 30 points, and members of the team can discuss the answer," he continued. "If you attempt to answer a question by buzzing in before the question is completely read, you are penalized

five points."

This year the team consisted of Staley, Colleen McMahon (AS 88), Mike Ferrari (AS 87) and Jim Pirigyi (EG 89). McMahon said, "We're there for fun. Everyone on the team is very supportive of each other. This isn't a cutthroat competition for us."

How do the Slimy Pig Dogs prepare for competition?

"We don't study or anything like that," said Staley. "We do have practice games, though. It gets you used to buzzing in."

According to Roth and McMahon, it's not just being smart that is important. "It's

also how good your memory is, how fast your reflexes are, and how many games of *Jeopardy* you've watched," Roth said.

"I think confidence is twice as important as knowledge," added McMahon. "Confidence helps to give you speed in hitting the buzzer."

And what about next year?

"I definitely want to play again," admitted Staley. Pirigyi and McMahon agreed.

Said Staley, "We've met a lot of nice people and have had a lot of fun."

"It would really be fun to win, though."

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— Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

— Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

\*\*\*Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204

## ATTENTION

### STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

All students interested in admission to the physical therapy class of 1989 who have completed B442, please pick up an application by Friday, March 6 in 124 Wolf Hall. This application is required for consideration for admission to physical therapy. Rankings will be posted Friday, March 13.





**Caught white-handed** — Cory Churches (AS 90) is foiled in her attempt to share some of Monday's heavy snowfall with a friend.

THE REVIEW/ J. Evan Reiff

## ...group strives to prevent war

*continued from page 12*

in countries that are being extremely oppressed right now. That's what they're calling terrorism. They're not calling the bombing of abortion clinics terrorism."

Trac described the urgency of NBAU as "completely different from any other protest as usual."

"It's a call to consciousness that has to happen fast. It's a

call to unity and action that we hope can go far enough, fast enough to prevent the war.

The group has already taken measures, she said, including mass protests in major cities from San Francisco to New York last October. The protest included the mobilization of thousands of members across the country, Trac continued, who used non-violent crowd

accumulation to shut down "key installations of 'Star Wars' for the day and exposed it into the press as to why we were doing it."

In the process of the demonstration about 100 people were arrested, she said.

"The idea is to get the most consciousness across in the most effective way possible," Trac concluded.

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Feb. 27

**Theatre** — "Godspell" 8:15 p.m., Wolf Hall, Feb. Tickets \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

**Hillel** — Shabbat dinner, 6 p.m. at the office. Services. 7 p.m.

**International Coffee Hour** — The Cosmopolitan Club. 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students welcome.

**Seminar** — "Molecular Composites and New Composite-Curing Reactions," with Lon Mathias, University of Southern Mississippi. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Jugglers** — 3:30-5:30, Carpenter Sports Building. All welcome.

**Meeting** — Folk Dance. 8:30-11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partner necessary.

**Announcement** — Toastmasters International, the university's public speaking club, will meet every Thursday,

3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell. Develop your public speaking skills and overcome that morbid fear.

## Saturday, Feb. 28

**Ice Hockey** — Blue Hen Tournament. Delaware vs. West Chester, 4 p.m., Navy vs. MIT, 7 p.m., Delaware Ice Arena. Tickets available at the Student Center and Ice Arena. For more information, call 451-2788.

**Concert** — The Minnesota Orchestra, with soloist bassoonist John Miller. 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Presented by Friends of the Performing Arts. Admission free by ticket only.

## Sunday, March 1

**Ice Hockey** — Blue Hen Tournament. Consolation game, 4 p.m., championship game, 7 p.m., Delaware Ice Arena. Tickets available at the Student Center or Ice Arena. For more information, call 451-2788.

**Meeting** — Worship at Paul's Chapel. 7 p.m., 247 Haines Street., opposite Russell Complex. Lutheran Student Association. For a ride or info, call 368-3078.

**Meeting** — Circle K. 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

**Meeting** — Gay and Lesbian Student

Union. 6:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Meeting will be followed by a movie or discussion. For more information, call 451-8066 or stop by the office, 201 Student Center.

**Meeting** — University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit. 004 Kirkbride, 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Monday, March 2

**Yoga** — Free classes. 3-4 p.m., Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. East West Yoga Club. For more information, call Gregg 454-8332.

**Meeting** — DUSC. 3:30 p.m., Collins Room of the Student Center. All students welcome.



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# Viva

## Non-stop action gives new life to old musical

by Molly Gilmore  
Copy Editor

It would tire one out just watching all the energy in Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "Godspell."

On opening night last Friday, the 10 cast members were in constant motion, enthusiastically portraying characters from the Bible and performing songs in a variety of musical styles — from traditional religious music to rock 'n' roll.

The musical, which is based on the gospel of St. Matthew but set in modern times, is playing tonight and tomorrow at Wolf Hall.

Although the plot was somewhat disjointed, "Godspell," directed by Melanie J. Stetson, centered on the teachings of Jesus Christ. In fact, most of the performers in this unconventional and entertaining musical played several roles, ranging from farm animals to wealthy sinners.

As the cast clapped, sang and danced on the stage and in the aisles, their vibrant energy spread to the audience.

In the opening number, "Tower of Babel," the actors, wearing t-shirts with the names of ancient philosophers on them, devoted their energies to disharmonious defenses of those philosophers' views.

However, as the show progressed, the cast became a more cohesive and vigorous

ensemble under the guidance of the charismatic Jesus (Paul Earle), who was a delightful combination of a rock star, a fire-and-brimstone preacher and a magician.

During one scene, Jesus changed a red scarf into a green one while telling the other characters, "Don't let your right hand know what your left hand is doing."

In another scene, Jesus and Jeffrey Hawtof were like vaudeville performers, singing "All for the Best," telling jokes and dancing with canes.

Even Jesus himself had to struggle against the temptations of the flesh provided by the comically sexy Barb Fassbender, one of the standout performers of the musical.

Fassbender sang the sultry "Turn Back, O Man," dancing seductively down the aisle, twining a pink feather boa around her shoulders and flirting shamelessly with the men in the audience. When she reached the stage, the rest of the cast joined her in a high-kicking chorus line.

The story of the prodigal son was made memorable by the hilarious narration of Tom Shade and the musical additions of Kool and the Gang's "Celebrate" and Sister Sledge's "We Are Family."

Although "Godspell" was basically a comedy, its serious portions were outstanding.

Without a doubt, the musical's most beautiful number was the folk song, "By My Side." Jennifer Roger's



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Cast members of "Godspell" give a cool interpretation of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

**Harrington Theatre Arts Company's infectious production of "Godspell" dramatizes parables from the Bible.**

voice shined during this song, and Hawtof's guitar accompaniment gave it a feeling of spontaneity and naturalness.

A hauntingly emotional scene occurred after the Last Supper when Jesus was

preparing to leave his followers. The farewells were silent; the band members sang softly, "On the Willows."

Although the cast suffered an occasional energy lapse when their singing was not

heard over the band, this was a minor problem that could be overlooked.

So if you're feeling listless, "Godspell" could be just the ticket to inspire you.

## 'Black Comedy' opens E-52 season

by Wendy Riddle  
Staff Reporter

People unfamiliar with Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" may think a dreary, sinister play is hitting the E-52 Student Theatre stage.

On the contrary, viewers of "Black Comedy" should expect to see a hysterical slapstick comedy, named for reasons quite different from gloom and depression.

"[The play] starts out in the darkness and then a fuse is blown and the lights come on,"

said director Jeff Thomas. "Then, for the rest of the play, the actors act as if the lights are off."

The storyline is basically simple, but, because the characters are in the dark, mistaken identities, sexual innuendoes and misunderstood motives twist and turn the plot.

"Black Comedy," a British farce, takes place in a London flat which is the home of the principal character, Brindsley Miller. Miller, an offbeat sculptor in his mid-twenties,

among other things, steals furniture from his neighbors.

The ambitious Miller desperately wants to move up in the art world and impress his future father-in-law. The plot becomes involved when a famous art collector comes to view Miller's work on the same night that Miller is supposed to meet his fiancée's father.

Since the stage is lit but the players have to act as if they are in a darkened room, "Black Comedy" represents a stiff acting test for its cast

members.

"It's challenging," said actor Jon Sharnoff.

"The hardest part is not to make eye contact," added Sabrina Winter, another cast member. "We have to imagine where [the characters] would be if it were dark and not face them since we know where they really are."

All the actors in the play are students and most of them are in the E-52 Student Theatre group. "Black Comedy" is the organization's first production

of the 1987 season.

"It's a lot of fun and we're a good cast," said Winter.

"Black Comedy" will be performed tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the university's Black Box Theatre, which is located in 014 Mitchell Hall. E-52 has also scheduled the comedy for March 1 at 2:15 p.m., and March 3, 4, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, which cost \$2.50, are available at the door, or at the Student Center on March 4, 5, and 6.



# Movie recycles teen love plot

The latest offering from moviedom's resident voice of the teens, John Hughes, is the lighthearted adolescent comedy (what else?) *Some Kind of Wonderful*. This film, which Hughes wrote and produced, is like all his other ventures into the pubescent psyche — he spins a simple and self-plagiarizing tale of a couple of high school misfits who must face an everyday battle with their ultra-cool, wealthy classmates.

It's "us against them," in traditional Hughes fashion, with just the right amount of laughter and tears thrown in. So similar to last year's *Pretty in Pink*, which Hughes also wrote, *Some Kind of Wonderful* focuses on a sensitive high school senior, Keith (Eric Stoltz), who becomes infatuated with and pursues a popular and beautiful classmate, Amanda (Lea Thompson).

What Keith doesn't realize is that his fellow misfit and friend, Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson), a drum-playing tomboy, is in love with him. She can't deal with Keith's preoccupation with Amanda and knows all the well-liked, rich kids are jerks anyway.

## Take 5/Sue Winge

*Some Kind of Wonderful*

Starring: Eric Stoltz, Lea Thompson.

Director: Howard Deutch.

Thrown in for good measure is the archetypal villainous boyfriend, authoritative parents, evil high school gym teachers and the obligatory shopping mall hang-out.

What's good about *Some Kind of Wonderful* is that it doesn't feature Molly Ringwald and *does* star Stoltz, Masterson and Thompson — accomplished and relatively unknown young actors. Stoltz played the lead in *Mask* (under heavy make-up) and Masterson played Sean Penn's girlfriend in *At Close Range*. Thompson recently got caught in the ill-fated *Howard the Duck*.

All three are a tad bit too old to be playing high school students, but they're so fresh and clean and honest-looking you wonder why they have never been cast in a John Hughes adolescent epic before.

Thompson turns in an admirable portrait of her teasing, cowboy-booted and diamond-studded Amanda. With her mane of auburn hair and drilled-in dimples, Amanda is a goddess to Keith. Caught in a desperate situation, she "uses" Keith by accepting a date with him, knowing full-well she doesn't like him.

Keith, of course, is overjoyed; Watts is dismayed. The whole school is dumbfounded. (This type of plot development leaves much to be desired.)

Despite the stereotypical screenplay and characterization, Stoltz seems to really understand Keith's motivations. Stoltz, who has crystal clear blue eyes and model-beautiful bone struc-

continued to page 17



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Someone is after me, and he's catching up fast.

He's after you, too, I'll bet. Maybe you know it and maybe you don't, but I'll bet he's after you.

I haven't gotten a good look at him yet. He's the kind that disappears around the corner just when you glance



**Brian C. O'Neill**

in his direction. But I know his game.

I got my first hunch about him the other night at the Student Center. I was trying to eat and figure out why I couldn't think clearly when I realized somebody was stuffing my ears with cotton and poun-

ding it into my head with a big soft sledgehammer — rhythmically . . . thump . . . thump . . .

Then it hit me. That's just the music, that's not cotton. So I asked the manager to turn it down, to turn off that big screen that was sending out the rhythm and the noise.

But he said — and this is when I started getting my hunch — well, no,

## Feature Forum

### Don't touch that dial!

I really couldn't do that. That's against the rules, you know, a lot of people would get upset and things would not run smooth, not smooth at all.

Of course I couldn't argue. In fact I could hardly hear him for all the cotton in my head.

And then, as I was walking back to my table, I heard a *click*, way off, like it was underwater, and the radio system outside the dining hall, out in the Student Center halls, started playing too. A different rhythm, but the same sledgehammer.

I glanced toward the door, where the music was coming in, and I caught a glimpse of him slipping out.

I was pretty sure about my hunch then.

He found me again at lunch the next day. I was sitting in Kent hearing the music and thinking that it was easy to keep it from bothering you. You just sort of resigned yourself to it, told yourself you were shutting it out, and

let it pound away at the cotton.

It wasn't so bad, either. It was just a little fuzzy and slowed things down in your head a bit.

Just as I was getting kind of comfortable, I saw someone slip into the kitchen out of the corner of my eye. And then (he always does this at Kent) he turned it up. Way up. I couldn't hear anything. He turned it up a little more. I heard less.

That was the end of lunch. I think he slipped out the back door, but I knew for certain he was getting very close.

You know, now that I think about it, he's been after me for a long time. Taking potshots from car windows on summer days, sniping from dorm windows along the mall, shelling me from artillery posts in the bars at night.

I just never noticed. He really creeps up on you.

I talked to one of his victims once. I was at the Amber Lantern, and the bartender told me how he had tried to

fight him one night.

He had gotten tired of seeing people walk in, sit down, and tilt their heads at the same gawking angle, fixed on the video screen.

"Nobody talks anymore," he told me.

So on this particular night, he jumped up on the bar in front of the screen and waved his arms.

"Hey," he shouted, "talk to each other."

Not much happened. A few heads adjusted their angles to see over his shoulder. A few pairs of eyes inspected his face for a second, then moved back to the screen.

"Just for five minutes," he pleaded. "Talk to someone. Talk to me."

Nothing. So he climbed down. "Now I've got nothing to do," he told me. "Mostly I watch with them."

That's what happens when he catches you.

And he will catch you. He's everywhere. I even saw him in Kinko's yesterday. Right out in broad daylight, he walked in and put three television monitors up and locked the dial. Nobody seemed to mind.

So I'm sure he's going to get me, too.

*continued to page 18*

## ...teen love theme recycled in new movie

*continued from page 16*

ture, is not only nice to look at, he can act. As Keith, he seems totally oblivious to Watts' attentions and completely infatuated with the long-legged Amanda.

Keith hangs around the movie like someone's pet Irish Setter — innocent and honest. He wants to be an artist and doesn't want to go to some business college his father has selected for him.

His drawings and paintings focus on the seemingly shallow Amanda, but his environment belies any true attachment he may have to her; he is surrounded by spray-painted walls, stacks of albums and Egon Schiele. His room looks exactly like the room Watts lives in at her brother's house.

As Watts, Masterson is a cute little imp with dyed blond hair, leather gloves and drumsticks always in hand.

She gets to cry a lot in this movie, but her character is more perceptive than both Keith and Amanda; she knows what kind of people Amanda hangs around with and tries her hardest to convince Keith of their ill intentions.

The teenagers Keith, Watts and Amanda represent do not

really exist. With statements like, "Trust is the basis of any relationship," and "That's why I'm a little cautious about your motives," one has to wonder *where* these kids are growing up. The dialogue, clothing and sports cars are a bit much at times — but isn't that true for most of John

Hughes' screenplays?

Since everything Hughes touches turns to gold at the box office, this film should fare rather well among the teenagers it is aimed at — taking into consideration they don't care to figure out the simple and oft-repeated Hughes formula.

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**Chestnut Cabaret** Fri. night, Ramones, Sat. night, Beru Revue. 38th & Chestnuts Sts., Philadelphia, 215-382-1201.

**23 East Cabaret** Friday 10 p.m. Tommy Conwell. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, 215-896-6420.

**The Trocadero** Sunday 4 p.m., The Dead Milkmen 10th & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, 215-592-TROC.

**Tower Theatre** Fri., 8 p.m., The Kinks 69th & Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, 215-352-0313

## Street Scenes

### Theater

**E-52 Student Theatre** Fri., 8:15 p.m. "Black Comedy." 014 Mitchell Hall. 451-2648.

**Harrington Theatre Arts Company** Fri. & Sat., 8:15 p.m. "Godspell." 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets, \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door, 451-2648.

**Grand Opera House** "The Globlinks." Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m. 818 Market St. Mall, Wilmington, 652-5577.

**Walnut Street Theatre** Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., "Dumas." The story of the illegitimate mulatto who wrote *The Three Musketeers*.



Local rocker Tommy Conwell and his Young Rumlbers will be performing at the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore tonight.

9th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, 215-574-3586.

**Chapel Street Players** "The Foreigner." Fri. & Sat. 8:15 p.m. 27 N. Chapel Street, Newark, 368-2248.

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## ...feature forum

continued from page 17

I'm certain of it. Because I can't fight him and I can't run away. Even if I smashed all the big screens, all the radios and records and tapes, and tore out my car stereo. These are just his tools, his hammer and chisel and plane. And I'll

never get my hands on him, because he can run in a million directions at once.

Maybe he's already got you. If not, I bet he will.

It's only a matter of time.

Brian C. O'Neill is a news features editor of *The Review*.

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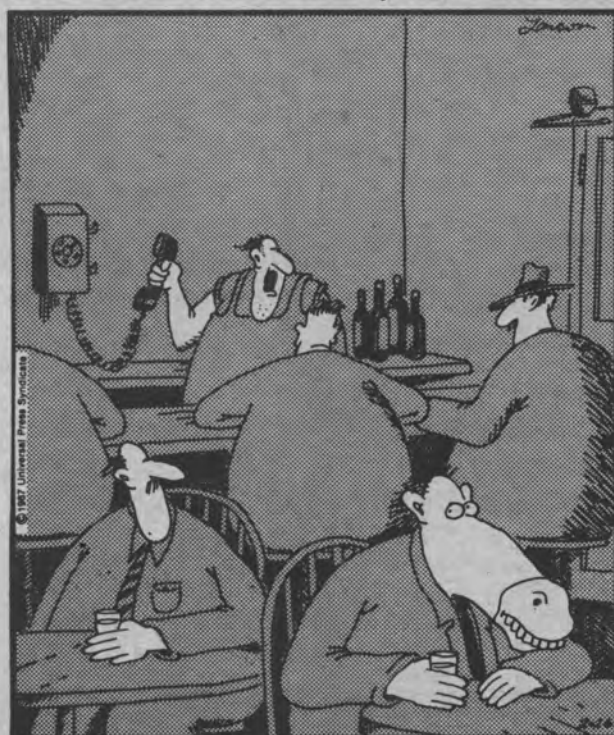
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- "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home," (PG) 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
- "Mannequin," (PG) 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
- "Black Widow," (R) 7:35, 9:40 p.m.
- "Some Kind Of Wonderful," (PG-13) 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

368-9600

### SPA

- "Something Wild" 7:00, 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., 140 Smith tonight.
- "Top Gun" 7:00, 10 p.m., 100 Kirkbride; 9 p.m., 12 a.m., 140 Smith Saturday.



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## announcements

E-52 presents "Black Comedy." A hysterical night of slapstick, sexual innuendos, and mistaken identities. Feb. 27; Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m. Mar. 1 at 2:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. \$2.50.

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The Perfect Summer Beach Vehicle. 1967 VW CAMPER VAN: good engine and tires; fold down bed, table, cooler cabinet. \$700. 738-0188.

VW BUG, EXC. Running condition. Needs some body work, great for Newark! Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 368-3402.

Beautiful 1981 VW RABBIT DIESEL, mint condition. AM/FM cassette, a/c, 54 mpg, low mileage. Sacrifice for \$3,000. CALL 453-1622, leave message.

WHISTLER SPECTRUM RADAR DETECTOR. 5 mos. old/inc. box and accessories. \$165 neg. Bob 738-5109.

FERRET FOR SALE. 11 weeks old, neutered and descented. \$50. Call 453-8764. Adorable and loveable pet!

1980 Chev. Chevette, exc. running condition, sunroof; \$1300 or best offer. Must sell! Call Gerry 454-8193.

Caber Ski boots: Men's size 10. Best offer. Call 738-1282.

FOR SALE — 3 piece stereo component system consisting of: AKAI 45 W/CH receiver, AKAI 15 W/CH Graphic Equalizer with Spectrum Analyzer, Cerwin-Vega 100 W/CH Digital Speakers. Mint condition. Must Sell. \$499. Call Alex 478-4488.

## lost and found

FOUND: Stud. Center Dining Hall Tuesday

dinner — 1 pair of girl's white knit gloves. Call 731-6265.

FOUND: 2-18 fancy rhinestone earring Courtney St. Call 451-1395 with description to claim.

Lost at Balloon 2/17 a 3/4 length tweed Peabody House Coat. No questions asked! Call Debbie 731-3614.

LOST: One BUSCH THING. If found please call 738-1797. Great sentimental value!!

Found: Door for Jeep CJ. Describe it and its yours. 454-8467.

LOST 2 male cats, white with black spots and black tails. Student Center area. PLEASE call 453-1994 REWARD.

FOUND: ONE GUCCI WATCH. Near the Towers. This is your last chance to call and identify it. Otherwise it's hock city. Call Scott or Tony at 738-8316.

## rent/sublet

Rehoboth — Seasonal rentals — ph. 368-8214/227-1833.

College Park, 3 BDR Townhouse, grad students preferred, basement, garage, A/C, no pets, \$600/month plus security & utilities. 368-4424.

Roommates needed immediately: Towne Court Apts. 1/2 or 1/3 of \$498/month plus utilities. Call Terry at 731-0180 or (609) 967-5515.

Roommate wanted for spacious 2 BR Wilmington Apt. Near I-95, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. \$225/mo. plus util. Prefer female, non-smoker — graduate student or professional. Concetta, x-6726, 571-9795.

Female roommate wanted — downtown Wilmington apartment, \$225/mo. Heat and hot water included. 658-0637.

Three-room apt. Completely furnished in private home Newark area — Female preferred. Immediate occupancy — Call 368-0839 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM in 3 bdr. 2 br. townhouse. Washer/dryer, wall to wall, backyard — COZY. \$175 mo. plus utilities. Call 453-9325.

ROOMMATE WANTED. LARGE SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE IN FULLY FURNISHED PAPER MILL APT. NONSMOKER AND CAT-LOVER. \$175/mo plus elec. Heat and hot water included. CALL 737-4630 AND ASK FOR MEG OR WENDY.

Apt. Waiting lists are growing! Get a jump on next year's living arrangements. Towne Court 2 BDR/DEN available June 1. Built-in bar, good upkeep, and NO BUGS! Call 368-9855 and leave message.

TOWNE COURT APT. Available immediately for one or two people to share with one other. Low rent, A.C., Cable, nicely furnished. Call 738-6492.

NEED AN APARTMENT? Call Chris 454-7631.

## wanted

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.

CAMP COUNSELORS — CAMP KWEEBEC. Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp interviewing for general bunk counselors — specialists: pool director, lakefront, ecology, fishing, go-karts, riflery, archery. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni — (215) 667-2123(4) or Richie Kane — (609) 883-3975.

Part-time preschool help, 9-12, M thru F. If interested call 368-4524.

Flexible hours, extra spending money. Be an Avon Representative in a dorm. Call 453-1882.

Lunch-time help wanted — Apply at Cleveland Avenue Sub Shop.

EARN A FREE TRIP to Ft. Lauderdale AND commission on every trip sale! Be our campus representative. Call Judy at Lauderdale Beach Hotel. 1-800-327-7600.

Stock broker wants business/finance/communication students. Aggressive, hard-

working individuals for evening work. Call 731-2131. Ask for Mark Wolf.

If you are interested in being a study hall monitor and you are on work/study, stop by the RSA office 211 Student Center and fill out an application today.

## personals

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.

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$259. Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Philadelphia. Call 1-800-325-2222.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilm. — 575-0309.

SHAIRCUT NOW \$6 — FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 366-1306.

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD. Stop by between 9 and 11 p.m. on 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

CAMP COUNSELORS — MALE — For summer residents at Lewes Beach, Delaware. June 9 through August 17. Salary plus room and board. Call 655-4288 weekdays between 10 and 4.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GO TO THE BAHAMAS FOR SPRING BREAK. Limited space available. Call or stop in any time — Daffy Deli, 36 W. Cleveland Ave., 738-8848. Prices from \$379-\$459.

Hurry!!! The deadline is fast approaching to nominate your favorite teacher for Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award. Applications available at Student Center Desk, Faculty Senate Office (303 Hullahen), Dept. Offices and Library. Deadline March 6.

Champaign on a Beer Wallet. Seminar on how to save money. Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 3-8-87. Western YMCA, 2600 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, De. Info. — 215-473-9012; box 125, Bala Cynwood, Pa 19004.

RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI!!!

WE LOVE YOU, VICKI, OH, YES WE DO!

MARNIE M. I think you're beautiful! I'll be watching you.

LISA, After seeing you sitting on the Pool table at Delta Tau Delta Saturday night, I can't get you out of my mind. I want to see you but don't know where you live. John Murch couldn't tell me. I was singing for you (good, huh)? I'll be doing my best to find you. THE SINGING POOL.

WHERE'S MY BUSCH THING?

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE THIS IS IT! DAYTONA BEACH BASH '87! 8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS FULL ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE HAWAIIAN INN ON THE BEACH. Hotel includes heated indoor pool, outdoor Olympic size pool, Kitchens in each room plus private Balcony. Discounts on rental cars and local merchants. FREE T-shirts, mugs, sun visors, hats and more. FREE pool side parties sponsored by Miller Lite and California Cooler. Side trips to Disney World, Sea World and a Mini-party Cruise. Come Join the FUN! TRANSPORTATION VIA LUXURY MOTORCOACHES. Can you believe ONLY \$169.00. Yes, ONLY \$169. THIS IS OUR SECOND YEAR. "THE TRIP WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH." RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW. Call Robert Guariano (366-9178) or John Hohman 454-7783. TAKE THE BREAK THAT YOU DESERVE.

Nancy Plumaker: Happy 21st Birthday To A Special Friend. Love, Kerry.

WE LOVE YOU, VICKI, AND WE'LL BE TRUE!

Here's a special welcome to all participants in the GROWTH IN CHRIST conference. Have a wonderful weekend! From the Delaware IVCF chapter.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

Bob Kelly's 255 classes are invited to a party

in Stone Harbor, NJ on March 14. Please call 609-368-2179 for directions and confirmation.

Sue D.: Let me borrow your Twisted Sister Album for taping, I won't mess it up, I know it's your favorite (next to Cinderella).

GENESIS TICKETS — BEST OFFER 731-6247.

RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI!!!

Coop, Kap, Birnbaum and Madnick — You girls are great! Who says the Phi's are all blondes? Love Jules.

RUSH Kappa Delta Rho In the Student Center. Tues. 3/3 — South Philly Nite, Thurs. 3/5 — Brotherhood Nite.

Alison M. and Amy H. — Thank you for being such great big sisters. You guys made pledging Alpha Phi BEARable! Looking forward to more fun times, fancy formals, and frantically finding dates. love Julie and Julie.

ZU 1 — HAVE a great biro birthday! THANK for always listening buddy. LOVE THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE.

Go Ape Rush AEII 3/3 Rodney Room, 3/5 New AEII House Behind Gilbert C.

WHEN YOU'RE NOT WOTH US, WE'RE BLUE!

To Paul E. — "It's Showtime!" — Good Luck you're so special! Love always, Amy.

Theresa — Welcome to Alpha Phi and congrats on a job well done. Love Stephanie.

Kevin Joseph: Thanx for Sunday! You're a true friend, indeed. Love, Steph.

SUE D.: Let me tape the new TWISTED SISTER album off you. OK? Thanks for turning me on to RATT also, you rock and roll animal!

Let's do it! We'll be on the 9:20 bus from Neve Han. We'll meet at Champs at 10!

OH, VICKI, WE LOVE YOU! HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! From 309.

Fred, I had a great time last weekend, and I know we're going to have a better time this weekend. By the way, what mood will you be in, Blue? Red? Green? I Love You! Un-Knee

Genesis tickets for sale for both shows at Veterans Stadium 5/28 and 5/29. Call Jim 738-1728.

CHUCK — Thanks for saying yes to Spring Break. I love you. ME.

Tanya Walsh — Hi! Haven't seen you at the Balloon lately. What's been up with you? maybe I'll see you sometime. Love, The Guy at the Stone Balloon.

HURRICANE DONNA: HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABES! NOW, MAYBE YOU CAN GET SOME SLEEP...YEAH, RIGHT!! LOVE, JF (REMEMBER ME...I'M THE TALL ONE!!)

DO IT WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Backpacking in the Black Forest of Pennsylvania, March 6-8. Sign up in 207 Student Center. WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND TRANSPORTATION, ALL WE NEED IS YOU!!

Rush AEII — an old Delaware tradition with a brand new house, same strong commitment to brotherhood.

TO THE NEW PRESIDENT OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA: CONGRATULATIONS. You're going to do an awesome job. Love Ya — Your Big Sis.

JEN: Congratulations Little Sis. Welcome to the sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega. Lots of Love — Vicki.

T — You're a sweetie — Thanx for the great weekend! Luv, J.

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD. Stop by between 9 and 11 p.m. on 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — There is no substitute.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

Be one of the best, Rush Sigma Nu.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

KA welcomes all freshmen and sophomore men to RUSH: 2/26, 3/2, 3/4.

Rush a REAL fraternity. Rush SIGMA NU.

continued to page 22



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# Hens' season rests on tournament

by Jeff James  
Copy Editor

Ice hockey is a sport that has, for years, gone relatively unnoticed in most of the United States, and Delaware is no exception.

This weekend's Blue Hen Invitational Tournament marks the end of another season for the university hockey club.

The Hens (11-10-2) will attempt to finish what coach Rich Roux characterizes as

"an up-and-down season," by winning the tournament.

"The tournament gives us an opportunity to finish the season on a high note," Roux said. "Since we don't belong to a conference, this is the closest we come to any kind of playoffs."

Roux said the season started out well, but the team hit a low point during January.

"The team started out with a 5-1 record," he said. "We

beat good teams such as Villanova and Upsala during that period.

"I guess we sort of hit bottom over Winter Session when we lost our number one and two goalies."

Freshman goaltender Wayne Korte has been playing well and a good performance from him in the tournament will be vital.

The Hens have been led all season by the play of captain

Dave Conklin and senior Bob Beck. Conklin has amassed almost 70 points during the season, and is close to breaking the single-season record of 76 points which he set last year.

Newcomers such as defenseman Dave Bergman have helped the team throughout the year with their performances.

"With more experience and time, these new guys will be

able to carry the team," Roux said. "But it will be hard to lose Beck and Conklin."

"If we win the tournament I would say it was a successful season, but if we don't, it will just be an average season."

Delaware will play host to C.W. Post, The Naval Academy and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the tournament which begins at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Delaware Ice Arena.

## A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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"DUH"\*

\*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

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ONLY ONE  
LITE BEER





Harrington Theatre Arts Company  
presents**GODSPELL**

A musical based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew  
February 20, 21, 26, 27 & 28  
100 Wolf Hall  
\$2 in advance 8:15 p.m. \$3 at the door  
at the student center concourse  
Produced by arrangement with Theatre Maximus

IF YOU THINK YOU'LL  
GET OUT ALIVE,  
YOU MUST BE DREAMING.



WEB CRAVEN'S

# A Nightmare

## ON ELM STREET 3

### DREAM WARRIORS

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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDRENFrom NEW LINE CINEMA  
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Starts February 27th at Theatres everywhere.

## ...turnovers plague Delaware

continued from page 24

Junior co-captain Lisa Cano scored six straight points and senior Jill Joslin and Eaves added four each, as the Hens broke out to an early, 19-13 lead.

And when Moffett was whistled for her third foul just 12 minutes into the game, you had to like the Hens chances.

But the Dragons, who were also playing without leading scorer Gina Miniscalco, showed why they're in first place.

Drexel reeled off 12 straight points, getting balanced scoring from guards Barbara Alexander (22 points), Kitty Dougherty (19 points), and Barbara Yost (18 points).

Eaves soon joined Moffett on the bench with three fouls and

the Dragons pulled away to a 35-26 halftime lead.

Delaware came out fast in the second half, cutting the lead quickly and going ahead, 42-41, on Tracey Robinson's two foul shots.

The two teams remained close, but the Hens missed several chances on the foul line to go ahead.

"Our missed foul shots were a factor too," said Whitfield.

Alexander, who averages 12 points a game, was the hot hand for Drexel all night. Yost ended any chance of a Hen upset, scoring 10 points in the final four minutes.

Cano scored 21 points, her second straight game over 20 points, to lead Delaware.

Centers Marian Moorer and Sharon Wisler added 11 apiece. Eaves had four blocked shots in her limited playing time.

"There was some feeling of revenge tonight," said Whitfield. "There is with everyone in the conference."

In less than a week, the Hens will have one more shot at revenge as the ECC Tournament begins.

"I think we're going to do pretty well," said Whitfield. "Right now, we're ranked seventh in the division. We don't have anything to lose."

If form holds, the Hens will be back in Philadelphia to have one more crack at slaying the Dragons in the first round of the tournament.

## ...classifieds

continued from page 20

Who is IT?  
What is IT?  
Where is IT?  
When is IT?  
Why is IT?  
"IT" is here!

February 28, 9 p.m. THE SUN SEASON and the Weathermen rock Daugherty Hall. \$1.50 with student ID and one guest.

EXPLORE THE CAVES OF WEST VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB! March 13-15. Sign up now! 207 Student Center. ...SPELUNKING, OH WHAT A FEELING!

Stink, Nap, Rez, meato, Phipps, Mike — We miss you guys lots! We're having withdrawal symptoms! luv, Janet, Debbie, Ellen, Martha.

Rob Phillips — Happy birthday! hope you have to crawl home on your lips! Luv, the wild winter session women.

To "The guy from the Stone Balloon", What's your name? Tanya W.

McFly — Thanks for the lollipop! Who are you? Nancy.

Hey Tiffany — Let's have TONS more wild times like last Friday before May 31st! You're hook-up kit is a classic and will go down in history! Love ya tons — Alethea.

Julie, Can't believe you made it! you probably helped me as much as I helped you — more. Glad to have you as a sister. Thanx and Congrats, Chrissy.

Lisa K. — Can't wait to have you as a Phi Sig sis. You've done a great job pledging. Hang in there, you're almost done!! love, your Big Sis.

AT THE SECRET SWIMTEAM BALL... So do tell: Who got the Higher Love? Was it Sarge? Lee? Little Billy? The Donger? Tafi-Bung? (well, enough about him). Perhaps a creepy creature got wet. Tune in next week on... As the Water Stills.

Andrea Rosenberg — from Sigma Seals at Sig Ep to cheesefries at Pat's, you've been a sport! Congrats and remember, your Big Sis loves ya!!

Rush Phi Kappa Psi!!!

BALLOON BOUQUETS FOR ANY OCCASION. FREE DELIVERY. CALL BALLOON BONANZA IN NEWARK AT (302) 836-3033.

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW FOR THE 1987 WINTER EXTRAVAGANZA SEMI-FORMAL Sat. Feb. 28, 8-1 ALL YOU CAN DRINK AND EAT, Music by dj. Buses provided. And mugs given out. \$30 per couple. Call JASON POWELL 731-4453 or JEN COYNE 737-5285.

RUSH KDR — build the future!

Ellen, This is the big weekend you've been waiting for. I am so proud of you. You're the best little sis ever! I love you! Jill

ATTENTION ALL UNAPATHETIC STUDENTS!

Campus Contact is a peer-led suicide prevention and awareness group. We present programs, do peer counseling and will have a hotline soon. People need our help and we need your help! We will train you in crisis intervention. We need help with publicity, fundraising, suicide awareness and creativity in general. A general interest meeting will be held Feb. 25 in 202 Smith Hall at 5:30 p.m. For more info, call 731-6071.

JUDY GROSS — I implied nothing about Cleveland. It's a great place as far as I am concerned. My only point is that I thought it was unusual to film a movie there, as it is not done often. As for Haddonfield, the town is a pit and the perfect place to film a David Lynch movie.

GOOD LUCK AOH SISTERS on your spring rush — Love, the sisters of PHI SIG.

Go Ape Rush AEII: 3/3 Rodney Room, 3/5 New AEII House behind Gilbert C.

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB — Practice! March 2, 4 p.m. Field next to the infirmary. Bring all forms and dues!!

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD on 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

Dear Mr. Considine, I miss the interesting study sessions in the Sypherd Lounge. Good luck with you new love and thanks for the signature. Your little AOH friend.

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates their new Sisters!

Rush E-52! Initiation: See "Black Comedy" in 014 Mitchell Hall. Feb. 27, Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m., Mar. 1 at 2:15 p.m.

LAST MINUTE PLANNER? SPEND SPRING BREAK IN KEY WEST, FLA. from \$165, Daytona from \$99, or Ft. Lauderdale from \$129. Call NOW for more info.: Kim or Lea 731-3596 OR LUV tours toll free: 1-800-368-2006.

NEED A PORTABLE COMPUTER? I've got one. Mint condition and cheap too. TRS-80 Model 100, with cassette player, all cables and manuals, \$175 or best offer. Call Brian at 451-8854. Leave name and number.

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF GILBERT A/B (especially the guys on 3rd floor A, the coolest floor on East Campus)...don't forget about the Rock 'n Roll Bowl this Monday. This is the third and final scheduling...I promise we will have it, and we WILL HAVE FUN, FUN, FUN!!!! Be in the lounge at 7:30 p.m. for food and mind-racking music trivia.

# 20% Off All Cuts

Expires Feb. 24, 1987

## Appointments Not Always Necessary

Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8  
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