

Black coalition applauds search

by Tom Hals
Staff Reporter

Black Faculty/Staff Coalition leaders said Tuesday that the university administration acted appropriately in reopening an administrative position filled without a mandated search.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, recently admitted he unknowingly violated university procedure this summer by hiring two assistants with one search.

The search is mandated by university affirmative action guidelines.

Hollowell announced in September that he had reopened one of the assistant positions held by Jane Moore.

"These are positions that were filled under [former President Russel C.] Jones," said Chuck Stone, co-chair of the coalition.

Earlier in the semester the coalition made a list of approximately 15 positions filled under Jones, which Stone said he believes need to be examined by the current administration.

"If they have verifiable proof [of following guidelines]," Stone said, "then I have no problem with that."

The Affirmative Action Plan, which guides university hiring procedures, is currently being revised as part of a regular update, according to Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president.

Representatives from the entire university community are reviewing the plan, which should soon be completed,

continued on page 11



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Deep Sixed—Don O'Brien stands on the sidelines at the Division I-AA playoffs. The Hens lost to Furman 21-7. (See story, p. 28)

Laurel Hall renovations questioned

by Mary Kate McDonald
Staff Reporter

The \$1.25 million plan for renovations of Laurel Hall, the Student Health Center, has been delayed since the resignation of former President Russel C. Jones, according to C. Ray Huggins, director of the Student Health Center.

see editorial, p. 8

But David E. Hollowell, vice president for administration, said Wednesday that he has "no knowledge" that the plans have been delayed.

"The only question in the planning concerns the occupational health medicine piece," Hollowell said. "The question is not whether the renovations will take place, but how large they will be."

Hollowell said the budget has been approved for the student health part of the project,

and that an architect is working on the planning.

"Everything came to a screeching halt when Jones handed in his resignation," Huggins said. "Everything must go through the whole system once again."

But Hollowell said, "The project is moving... slowly, but it is still moving."

The plans for the project were approved by the board of trustees last May, and were to include a new laboratory, an occupational medicine clinic for university employees and increased treatment and waiting room space.

Huggins said the proposal will have to go before the board of trustees again for approval.

"At the present time there is no budget, and no approval," he said.

"I can see the rationale,"

continued on page 12

Noise-violation arrests on upswing

Police Chief says new regulation not cause for increase

by Rich Ellis
Copy Editor

Arrests for noise violations increased by about 40 percent over last year for the period beginning Jan. 1 and ending Nov. 19, but officials say the new noise ordinance is not necessarily the reason for the change.

Since the city's new noise ordinance went into effect in September, arrests for noise violations during the months of October and November increased by over 50 percent.

Noise violations from Jan. 1 to Sept. 24 of last year resulted

in a total of 67 arrests, compared to 73 arrests for the same period this year, said Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Arrests from Sept. 24, 1987 to Nov. 19, 1987 totaled 27, while this year's total for the same period was 58.

Hogan explained that the increase in arrests was not necessarily due to the new noise ordinance, which now allows police to cite offenders after 9 p.m. without warning.

"We've had more enforcement since the ordinance went into effect," he said.

"I can't necessarily say it's the

9 p.m. as far as the earlier hours that are having the impact, as much as a combination of a clarification of the ordinance in general and greater communication among personnel."

Opposition to the new ordinance has also subsided, he added, primarily because people now know what the ordinance consists of.

"I'm sure there was some apprehension on the students' part that we were just going to randomly go in and make everyone's life miserable," Hogan said.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said he has not received any

feedback from the community as to the effectiveness of the ordinance.

"I haven't received as many calls from residents about past

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Inside:

- Russian dignitaries visit Newark.....p. 3
- WXDR DJ works to "break the silence" p. 17
- Hens drop two on West Coast.....p. 27

News Look: The world in brief

Bush to review Pentagon budget

As a first step toward bringing the Pentagon budget under control, President-elect George Bush is preparing a massive review of the U.S. defense strategy, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Sunday.

Bush is facing a need to reduce the budget by \$8 billion to \$10 billion. He hopes to have three top members of his national security team in place next week so the review can begin.

The members include the secretary of defense, the national security adviser and the director of the CIA. They will review the budget in conjunction with Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III.

The review is expected to be the basis for cuts in next year's Pentagon budget and a \$200 billion reduction over the next five years. The reductions are necessary to increase public confi-

dence in defense spending programs.

Letters by Napoleon for auction today

A letter penned by military genius Napoleon Bonaparte that outlines his secret plans to invade England will be auctioned today in France, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Written Dec. 7, 1803, the letter describes in detail elaborate plans for maneuvering 60 French sailing vessels across the English Channel in order to cover his army's planned invasion from Boulogne.

"I don't have to tell you that secrecy is everything," Napoleon wrote to Adm. Pierre Ganteaume.

None of the plans were ever executed.

The letter is one of the highlights today at the Drouot-Montaigne auction house in Paris.

Chemical found that reduces acid rain

A metal bonding agent known as ferrous EDTA has been found to remove about 70 percent of nitrogen oxides from smokestack gases, increasing the possibility of burning the highly sulfuric coal of the Midwest while reducing the risk of acid rain, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Sulfuric acid is created when nitrogen oxides in the atmosphere combine with sulfur dioxide. The two chemicals comprise the greatest threat from acid rain.

Federal and state laws that would limit the sulfur dioxide production in power plants are currently being considered. Limitations on nitrogen oxide are also expected.

The new process, when combined with sulfur scrubbers used in many coal-burning power plants, was very effective on

high-sulfur content coal. The two cleansing processes reduced the cost of removing the sulfur while increasing the amount of removable sulfur.

OPEC agreement to raise gas prices

A tentative agreement reached Thursday by OPEC oil ministers is expected to curtail rising production and lift the price of crude oil. The pact is expected to mean higher prices for gasoline and other petroleum products if adopted, *The News Journal* reported.

An Iranian oil minister said the arrangement would set the total OPEC production rate at 18.5 million barrels of oil per day for the first half of 1989. It would also maintain the \$18-a-barrel cartel price.

The current price is well below \$18 a barrel due to recent production increases. Current

production is in excess of 20 million barrels a day according to some analysts.

Violence increases in Soviet republics

Despite the efforts of authorities to end conflicts in southern Soviet republics, violence in Armenia and Azerbaijan increased Thursday, *The News Journal* reported.

"We have had more outbreaks of violence," said an Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry spokesman. "There have been more deaths."

Six soldiers were killed Tuesday in Kirovabad while trying to restore order. At least 126 people were injured in the clashes.

The official news agency TASS said, "The situation...has deteriorated in recent days." The incidents were provoked by "irresponsible nationalists elements," TASS said.

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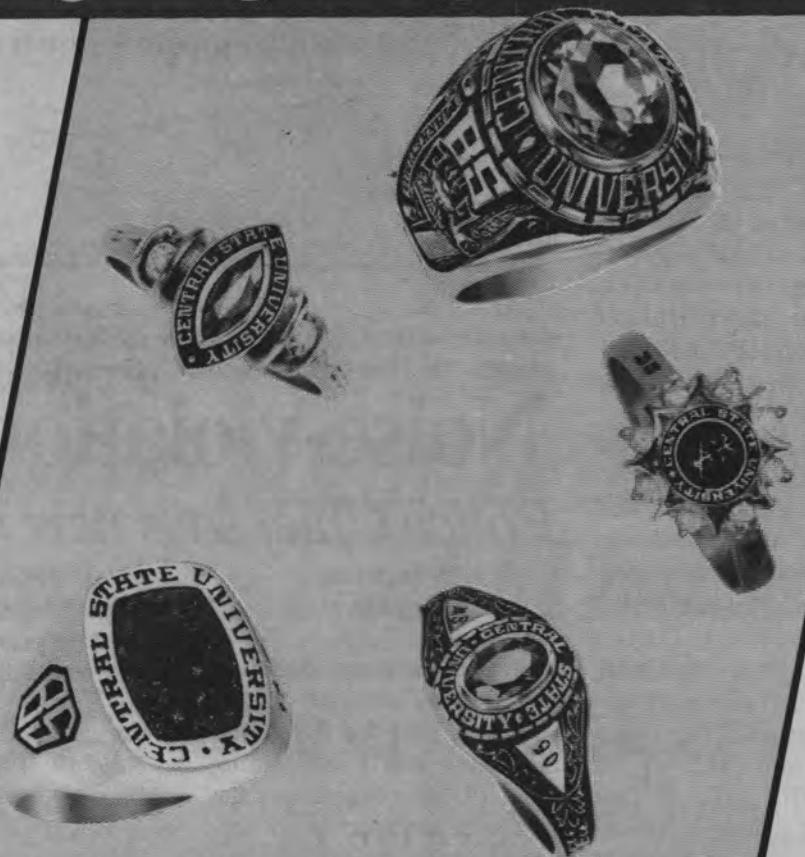
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City allocates \$30,000 to evaluate police facility

by Karen Roth
Staff Reporter

The Newark Police Department is in the process of finding a professional consultant to assess the need for a new facility, Chief William A. Hogan said last week.

"We are preparing to request qualifications from architects specializing in police facilities," Hogan said.

He explained that the department will hold interviews after receiving the qualifications.

City Manager Carl F. Luft said the top three to five candidates will be chosen for interviews, which will not be held until at least January.

"Then, based on those interviews, we will recommend that City Council hire the firm that

has the best qualifications," Luft said.

He said that \$30,000 has been allocated in the city's capital budget to hire the consultant. He added that no special funds are needed.

Hogan said the architect will do a "needs assessment" to determine the requirements of the police department.

"They will look at the future of the department for the next 20 years in terms of needed square footage [and] total acreage," he said, adding that the chosen firm "will schematically look at the logical relationship of who should be located next to whom for an efficient flow of communication."

Luft said, "We feel the city should get professional guid-

ance now so that when a decision is made, it's sustained by recommendations given by a needs assessment."

Hogan explained that the decision to look toward a new facility was made because of the inadequate design of the present structure, which has housed the police department since 1970.

The present building, located on East Main Street, was a church before the department moved into the building.

The structure "is too small — there is a lot of wasted space, and the heat and cooling systems are woefully inadequate for our needs," Hogan said.

Building a new facility is preferred to renovating the present one, he explained, because



The Review/Eric Russell

Newark Police Department is looking to hire an outside consultant who will evaluate the conditions of the present building.

renovating leads to "a lot of hidden costs that can be expensive."

"We would have to consider code upgrades and we'd have to move out of the facility, lease a

temporary one and then move everything," he said.

Although the assessment's emphasis will be on a new facility, Luft said the existing site will also be evaluated.

Soviets address 135 local students

by Dina Stevens
Staff Reporter

They looked like Americans. They dressed like Americans. The only giveaway was when they spoke: The Soviets were here.

Four Soviet mayors and the first vice president of Sputnik spoke to 135 local high school students on Nov. 21 as part of an international exchange program.

The People to People Program, which specializes in national and international exchanges, arranged the national



The Review/Kathy Clark

Representatives from the Soviet Union talk to 135 local high school students at Newark High School on Nov. 21. They discussed relations between the Soviets and the United States.

tour, which is considered the largest Soviet visitation to the United States.

Sputnik is the International Youth Travel Organization, the Soviet version of People to

People.

Newark Mayor William M. Redd said the program is to "promote inter-republics."

Natalia Korolkova, the first vice president of Sputnik, spoke

to the students at Newark high school regarding the future of United States and Soviet relations.

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Area roads to undergo 20-year overhaul

by Chrissy Reinhardt
Staff Reporter

Transportation officials have revealed a 20-year planning study to improve roads and traffic flow in the Newark area.

Robert C. Parke, director of plans and programming for the state Division of Highways, said the project will begin within two years.

"There's a long process that includes citizen input through workshops and hearings, to work with the community to determine what the improvements will be," he said.

Lawrence H. Klepner, department systems planning manager, said the study includes recommendations not only for highway improvements, but also for improving transit and having the public and private sector work together.

Klepner said the cost of construction for the plan is about \$50 million, which does not take into account inflation.

Planned improvements

continued to page 11

New experimental math course offered

by Kirsten Phillippe
Features Editor

An experimental, hands-on course is being offered for the spring semester as another option to students completing the general education math requirement.

The course, M167 — "Functions and Statistics with Computers" — is not yet a permanent part of the department,

but will be evaluated simultaneously with M114, "Elementary Math and Statistics," and will be considered for future semesters, according to Preparatory Math Specialist Barbara Duch.

"The new M167 class is going to be focused around real world problems — how you can take data from those problems and look at it statistically and see how it functions in the real

world," Duch said.

Duch will be teaching sections of the course, along with Kathy Hollowell, coordinator of secondary mathematics in service programs, who was responsible for initiating the course.

"The math department is constantly looking for ways to improve classes," Hollowell said. "U.S. students are not doing as well as their counterparts in other countries."

Students enrolled in the M167 course will use a book designed for high school students, she said, noting that the format of the text was a "nice match" to the curriculum taught in the M114 class.

Hollowell said a few students have already shown interest in the course, but she will not know how many have requested M167 until after spring registration has ended.

The Question:

What do you think is the most important issue concerning college students in today's world?



Probably money and being happy with their college experience.

— Karen Wotring (AS 92)

"Developing a new sense of responsibility. If you're not responsible with your schoolwork, then everything else breaks down."

— Chris May (BE 92)

Religion and the existence of God. People don't seem to have much of a direction to their life around here.

— Tom Dougherty (EG 91)

The reason why they come to college, whether it's for job training experience or to get an education.

— Matt McManus (AS 91)

Grades—that's what your money is going for. If you don't get passing grades, there is no purpose in being here.

— Marcy Plimack (AS 92)

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Police Report

Nativity scene taken from front of apts.

A nativity scene was stolen from the entrance to the West Knoll Apartments on Elkton Road sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The nativity scene was valued at \$70 and \$40 in damage was done to the steel post that held it in place, police said.

Turismo loses \$300 in stereo equipment

A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$300, and a Cobra Trapshooter radar detector, valued at \$100, were stolen from a 1984 Plymouth Turismo

sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Also, \$600 in damage was done to the driver's side window and dashboard which were both smashed, police said.

Tires slashed at two construction sites

Two incidents of construction equipment tires being slashed occurred between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, Newark Police said.

Someone caused \$1,200 in damage at a construction site on Hidden Valley Road by slashing six tires on construction vehicles.

Also, at the Christianstead Construction Site someone

caused \$3,100 in damage by slashing 14 tires and breaking four truck windows, police said.

Newark Hall broken into by juveniles

Four juveniles broke into Newark Hall by smashing the women's bathroom window Sunday afternoon, University Police said.

They caused \$50 in damage to the window and were caught while playing basketball inside, police said.

Wallet and money taken from Rodney

Someone stole a wallet and

\$25 in cash from an unsecured dorm room in Rodney F on Monday, University Police said.

12-speed bike stolen from Dickinson A/B

A 12-speed Mountain bike, estimated at \$150, was stolen from a Dickinson A/B bike rack sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, University Police said.

\$350 in damage done to 1985 VW

Someone caused \$350 in damage to a 1985 Volkswagon on Thorne Lane by breaking the passenger side window and

windshield wiper and by walking across the roof and hood, leaving dents Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Nothing was taken from the car, police stated.

Local lady slashes man across the face

A Newark woman was charged with cutting a man with a knife during a domestic dispute on Wharton Drive early Wednesday morning, Newark Police said.

The woman slashed a man across the face with a knife while he was in her apartment, police said.

No further details were released on Monday.

- Nannette Nyce

Read The Review's editorial pages for insightful commentary.

STUDY ABROAD

A WORLD OF EXPERIENCE

Wednesday, November 30

2:30 p.m.

RODNEY ROOM

PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

Fashion-design senior belts a winner in contest

by Anne Villasenor
Staff Reporter

Anne Klein, Bill Blass, Kelly Hickey,...

Wait a minute. Kelly WHO? That's right. Kelly Hickey. Though the name may not be familiar to many, in a short time this university student will be matched up with the pros.

The 22 year-old senior design major recently won a \$1,500 scholarship and a week-long trip to Paris for a belt she designed for the National Accessories Competition in Dallas.

The reversible belt, made of a black and brown kidskin leather, will be mass produced

— one of the primary reasons Hickey entered the competition.

"I wanted to try it. I just did it on a whim and didn't expect anything to really happen."

When asked why she chose the belt category over the scarf and jewelry categories, Hickey explained her "designs in shoes apply a lot to leather so I couldn't do a scarf and leather. The other category was jewelry. I thought doing a belt would be neat."

Although Hickey would rather promote her own line with the \$1,500 scholarship money, she will save it for paying for courses at the uni-

versity.

"I'm going to end up putting it towards Spanish classes, because my new job will take me to Spain," she said. "I will also be taking computer-aided design courses here."

Hickey, who was born and raised in Newark, began designing in high school.

"I couldn't find a senior prom gown so I made my own," she said. "From there I've always done it for myself."

Hickey has designed for Flapdoodles, a children's sportswear company located in Newark and Stephanie's Child Ltd., a children's formal wear company in Wilmington.

"It's not that I like children's wear," she explained. "I just got stuck in it."

Hickey now will be working with the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, thanks to her exposure in Dallas. Her new position will involve research in design and she says she looks forward to touring with them.

Hickey came to the university as an elementary education major, which she worked toward for two years. She spent a year in Continuing Education and then entered design.

"I took a sewing class to get my [GPA] up," she says. "It

turned out that I liked it so much. I just stuck with it and soon I was majoring in it."

Hickey wears what she designs.

"I'm fully dressed in my own stuff right now," she said, proudly displaying two grey turtlenecks, a navy blue mini-skirt and cream wool leggings.

Hickey's experience as a designer ranges from university fashion shows to her own personal business.

"I call my company 'Kelly's Clothes for Bored People,'" she said.

"It's for people who can't find what they want. People

continued to page 12

AIM HIGH

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AIR FORCE

Courts guilty of AIDS ignorance in legislative rulings, speaker says

by David Maull
Staff Reporter

The U.S. court system is suffering from misinformation about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Sharon A. Letts, a criminal systems specialist.

"One of the problems in

criminal justice is that we don't have an equal basic knowledge [of AIDS]," she explained, "so some people are more knowledgeable than others and some people have a lot of misinformation."

Letts, a 1985 university graduate, discussed many of the misconceptions about AIDS

in the U.S. court system in her speech, "AIDS and the Courts", last Monday at Willard Hall.

She pointed to legislation as a major problem in the AIDS situation.

Letts said the lack of knowledge concerning the disease is the reason many of the laws

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A- Okay

Campus club donates time, effort to benefit local charities

by David Silverman
Staff Reporter

Orphans will once again be able to move into Our Lady of Grace Home for Children in Newark, thanks in part to the work of the university's Circle K Club (Kiwanis Club).

The orphanage burned down earlier this year and was rebuilt, but it still needs furnishings and electrical repair.

Once these repairs have been made, the club hopes orphans will be able to move in.

Circle K, a university service organization, had a stand in the student center where it sold lollipops to help raise funds for the

orphanage's needs.

The club made the sale worth the students' while by enticing them with gifts provided by local stores.

In each lollipop wrapper was a chance to win one of the prizes offered.

"We got the idea from "Family Feud" on T.V.," said Francine Rosenthal (AS 92).

Rosenthal, who co-chaired the fundraiser, cited this project as one of a number which Circle K hopes will be successful.

On Feb. 28, 1989, the organization is planning a lip-synch contest at the Down Under Restaurant, according to

Michelle Newman (AS 92).

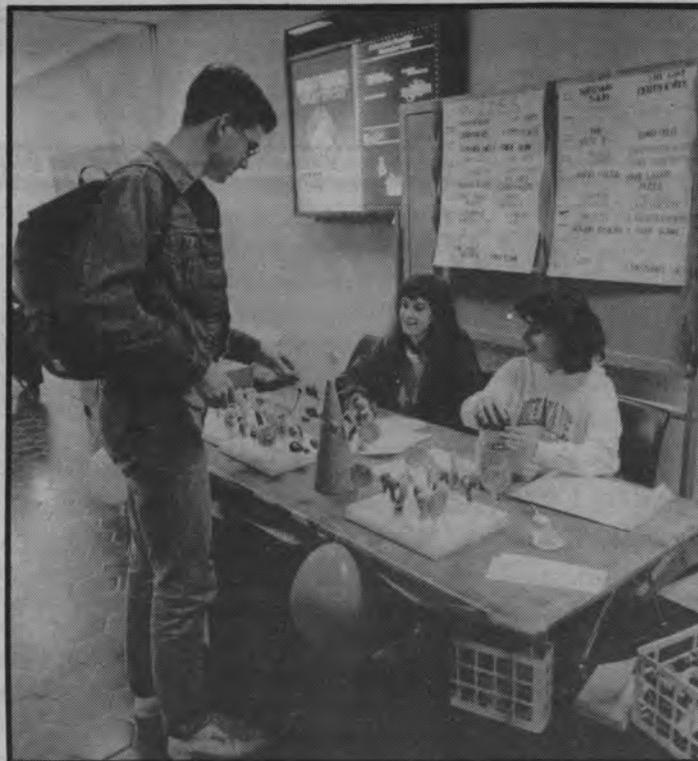
Newman, who will co-chair the fundraiser, said the money raised will go to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition to fundraisers, Circle K also holds socials and national conventions, said Alexa Whoriskey (AS 92).

She said the socials are very enjoyable but she joined for Circle K's noble causes.

Circle K has been at the university for 11 years and presently has 27 members.

The Delaware chapter, with 20 female members, is an unusual chapter in the male-dominated Kiwanis Club.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Circle K, a university service organization, sold lollipops to raise money for a Newark orphanage.

Rosenthal said the university chapter had problems because of this, but now, as a result of the successes of past fundraisers, they now have gained a degree of national respect.

Read Sports Plus every Tuesday in The Review.

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Tuesday, November 29	8:30 p.m.	Pencader Commons III
Wednesday, November 30	7:00 p.m.	Russell D/E Lounge
Wednesday, November 30	9:00 p.m.	Gilbert F Lounge
Wednesday, November 30	9:00 p.m.	Harrington D/E Lounge
Sunday, December 4	7:30 p.m.	Brown Lounge

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, December 5	7:00 p.m.	Christiana Commons
Monday, December 5	7:00 p.m.	College Towne A
Monday, December 5	9:00 p.m.	Gilbert D/E Conf. Rm.
Tuesday, December 6	7:00 p.m.	Gilbert A/B Conf. Rm.
Thursday, December 8	7:00 p.m.	French House



Stop the Static

It appears the lines of communication between the university administration and members of its staff are experiencing a bit of static.

Plans for additions to Laurel Hall, the Student Health Center, were approved by the board of trustees last May, pending further approval for construction.

However, Student Health Service Director Ray Huggins believes that plans for these renovations came "to a screeching halt when [former President Russel C.] Jones handed in his resignation."

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, and Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services, said that no plans have been put on hold at all.

Thus, the static. Thus, the question, "Why?"

Within an administration which seriously needs to communicate effectively in the wake of the Jones administration, the director of the Health Center, the site of the planned renovation, should not be in the dark.

There is absolutely no excuse for such a lack of communication. We can only wonder if this recent display of misinformation is the first sign of the effects Jones' resignation is having on the current administration.

Furthermore, President Trabant was not aware of these plans for renovation — more static. Is this the way the current system really operates?

While we realize this problem is not one of extreme urgency, it nonetheless prompts us to wonder about its possible ramifications on the university as a whole.

Will this communication pattern be repeated in future dialogue between the administration and university staff?

The administration must take careful heed to insure that the right message is reaching the right people all the time. This way, the lines will be open for clear and effective communication leading toward confident and valuable change.



Christmas Presence

While visions of a white Christmas tossed in their heads, American shoppers dashed through the nation's shopping malls Friday on the first "official" day of Christmas shopping. Black Friday, as it has come to be known, was the opening day of the Christmas season.

The anticipation of Christmas Day is easily measured by how many shopping days are left on the Currier and Ives calendar hanging in the kitchen.



Jennifer Rogers

Glossy magazine covers are bedecked with holiday glitz, attracting shoppers at the supermarket check-outs. They call out to customers with suggestions on how to "Bring Home the Joy" or "Bring Back the Romance" this Christmas. It seems a shame that we have so carelessly failed to embrace these things, that some people believe them to be out of touch.

Fidgety children are lined up in the shopping centers, anxious to get that coveted seat on Santa's knee. Parents listen in earnest to memorize Santa's list for him. Looks like Nintendo is this year's choice pick.

The friendly skies are pretty competitive right about now. Airline reservations continue to grow along with Santa's wish list as everyone prepares to be home for the holidays.

What is wrong with this picture?

Close your eyes and imagine. It's Christmas morning. You climb out from beneath your warm covers, rub the sleep out of your eyes and

smile. The big day has arrived. You bounce down the stairs as the smell of evergreen and the morning coffee greet your nose at the same time. You wander into the living room and see your family sitting around the tree. Everyone is glowing with true Christmas spirit and your little brother runs to hug you as you enter the room. Yet, something is different. It doesn't take you very long to figure it out. Where are the gifts? The tree is there, red and white decorations, gold garland, star on top, but where are the gifts beneath it?

Why is everyone so happy? What kind of Christmas is this? Have they all had too much egg nog?

Suddenly, you feel it too. It's pretty amazing how it just comes over you all at once, filling you up as it overflows from the heart—love.

The real meaning of Christmas is more magical than any childhood dream.

The reality of it is hard to comprehend. He must have loved you with a love far beyond your ultimate level of imagination.

Jesus Christ, God's precious gift to the world, is the most beautiful gift of love under anyone's Christmas tree.

No wonder it's been written, "And these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love."

With these gifts under your tree and in your heart, your life will be forever richer.

Jennifer Rogers is the editorial editor of The Review.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Letters

Salaried Staff seeks correct image

Because of the large amount of misinformation that appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of *The Review*, the Alliance of Concerned Employees is anxious to provide correct facts about the organizing campaign now being carried on by the Salaried Staff employees of the university.

The Alliance of Concerned Employees, (an ad hoc committee), is a temporary name chosen by a group of university Salaried Staff employees who have been meeting to discuss their concerns about working conditions at the university. The Nov. 15 meeting at Newark High School was held to inform all Salaried Staff about these concerns and gain their support for an organizing campaign. Future meetings will be held to set up an organizing committee and determine the wishes of the Salaried Staff employees.

Lee Broughton
Alliance of Concerned Employees

Editor's note: The information reported in the Nov. 18 article, "Salaried staff to get three percent merit increase," was supplied to The Review by a spokeswoman of the Professional Advisory Council.

Reader charges biased journalism

In a recent issue, *The Review*, asked the question, "What do you think about illegalizing abortion?" To my surprise, all of the people surveyed were against the illegalization; there were no views to the contrary. I thought that *The Review* was supposed to have opposing views also. I find it very difficult to believe that out of 14,000 undergraduates *The Review* could not find anyone who was in favor of illegalizing abortion.

The Review has become biased. It is showing those who are undecided on the issue that everyone else thinks one way. This is not true and is a misuse of the power of journalism. If you are not willing to present all sides of an issue, please do not present the issue at all.

Frank A. Vari (AS 91)

Dinner satisfies hunger for change

In defense of the Freedom From Hunger Dinner, I feel a need to clarify attendance figures. The Nov. 16 dinner at Kent brought 271 people, and as a result approximately \$600 will be donated to the Freedom From Hunger Foundation. The attendance, while not sensational, represents a substantial increase over last year, when slightly less than 200 participated.

As recognition and acceptance of the Freedom From Hunger Dinner increases, I can only see further growth in attendance. I also extend a special thank you to the campus groups that made an exceptional effort to attend the dinner, and to the food service department for their help in coordination.

Randy Risser (AG 91)
Assistant to the Vice President
Resident Student Association

The Review accepts letters from all its readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a contact phone number. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity or space.

The Eternal Question

I remember the episode vividly.

Dobie Gillis stood in front of a replication of Rodin's *The Thinker*, pondering his imminent college career.

"I want to search for Truth and Beauty," he soliloquized. "I want to find the meaning of life."

Little did he know that his simplistic beatnik buddy Maynard G. Krebs had overheard.

"Way gone, daddio," was Maynard's only response. He didn't dig the collegiate scene. He had another plan for finding the true path to happiness, whatever it was.



Mark
Nardone

The Thinker just sat there, chin in hand, absorbed in his own thoughts.

Who chose the correct path to happiness? Maybe they both did. Maybe neither did. The viewer will never know—that was the end of the show.

But you've just got to love that Dobie, that great teenage Everyman. Leave it to one of the most classic sitcom characters in the history of television to pose the one question that would send you reeling for the rest of your life. Once you figure that one out, the rest is easy.

Obviously, we chose Dobie's route. We wouldn't be here if we hadn't. But it was easy for Dob'—his world was black and white. But what about us? Did every person here at the university make the right decision? There are as many gray areas as there are electrons dancing on a television screen.

Roll over Plato, Einstein, Michelangelo and the rest of you immortals. This is America, 1988. Hardly anyone cares about the search for Truth and Beauty anymore. It seems as if all anyone wants to do is make a whole lotta money. I know I do. But there's more to life than that. Lots more.

But let me ruin the end of Dobie's story for you. Of course, this is my own fictitious resolution to his dilemma. Only the story has been changed to illuminate the innocent masses.

Maynard goes On The Road, just as any good beatnik would do. He drives toward destiny in a mescaline-fueled jalopy with a bunch of other like-minded whackos. He thinks he's having lots of fun, but nothing goes right. He either cracks up, OD's or kills himself in the great beatnik tradition.

Dobie graduates from college. Of course, being a good all-American kid, he rejected Maynard long ago. He got a job, married, fathered a coupla rug rats and settled in for a life of TV and beer. He plumb forgot about Truth and Beauty. He aimlessly lived day to day. The routine never changed. He got chained to mundane living. He was bored.

Now here's the great irony:

Maynard could have chosen Dobie's way. He might have been happy. Dobie could have gone Maynard's route. Things might have been different. The point is both made their choice and both had to live with that decision. They never knew what they could have had.

Helluva a lotta good the ol' search for truth and beauty did them. It sure was a happy life they led.

I've seen too many people turn into tele-vegetables. I've also seen too many people who went to great extremes to avoid that sort of life, to the point of losing their grip on reality.

And far too many people have forgotten that this great thing called a college education is supposed to equip them to make intelligent, informed decisions about how to live their lives happily and productively.

Oh yeah—about *The Thinker*. He's still sitting there thinking.

Mark Nardone is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.



Business promotes animal rights

by Vanessa Groce
Staff Reporter

The Gillette Co. shoves pens into rabbits' eyes and smears ink on their raw, bloody skin, a national animal rights magazine contends.

Along with many other animals, they suffer from swollen tissue, ulceration, convulsions, blindness, paralysis, and ultimately, death.

These animals are victims of the testing of household products and cosmetics for safety before they enter the consumer market.

And Polly Bensen, a Wilmington resident, has decided to do something about it.

In December of 1987, she



Rita Augustine

opened The Peaceable Kingdom. Located at 1902 W. Sixth St. in Wilmington, the store sells only "cruelty-free" products, or products which have not been tested on animals before being sold to the public.

Bensen's products, including toiletries, cosmetics and house-

hold cleaning products, are all made from vegetables and flours. She purchases them through various nationwide distributors.

The products are tested, Bensen explained, "the way they were meant to be used."

Instead of applying them to

E-52 theater group shows marked rise in popularity, success

by Phil Simmons
Staff Reporter

The E-52 Theater Company, responsible for the recent production of "The Prince and The Pauper," has proven the protective wing of the university isn't necessary for success.

Company President Rita Augustine (BE 91), who wrote the script, lyrics and starred in the play, said the student-run theater group has experienced continuous growth and success since they broke ties with the university in 1985.

The company, which began in 1929 as the English class E-52, decided to become independent because the old theater program was being phased out and there were few theater majors left in the company.

continued to page 15

animals, floor cleaners go directly to floors, while shampoos go straight to people's heads, she said.

Only one customer has experienced irritation with a deodorant through this direct testing, Bensen said.

"People with any concern for

animals don't want to use products which have been tested on animals," Bensen said.

"People use these products with a free conscience. They're getting safe, natural and effective products."

continued to page 13

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...Newark-area roads to undergo major improvements

continued from page 3

include installing a road connecting neighborhoods north of Old Paper Mill Road to Possum Park Road, extending Christiana Parkway from Elkton Road south of Newark to Delaware 273 west of the

city.

Possum Park Road will also be expanded to four lanes from Capitol Trail to Curtis Mill Road, Parke said.

"There are some traffic problems in Newark already with pretty severe congestion," he said.

Parke said he believes the problem will grow in the future, and the study is a means of contending with it.

Newark City Manager Carl F. Luft said, "The overall recommendations are solid, but many of the top-priority recommendations aren't surprising.

The expansion of the Christiana Parkway has been bantered around for years.

"The big issue ahead of the state is, 'How do we get this done?' and 'How long will it take?'"

Klepner said a number of short-term recommendations

were issued earlier this year, and they should be completed within two to three years.

"We already have money in the department budget to work on these things," Klepner explained.

"We have enough money for about half of them."

...Black coalition applauds administration search process

continued from page 1

Whittington explained.

"We'd like to see an accelerated minority and women's presence at the university," Stone said.

Percentages of minorities among the faculty, professional staff and among the student population is well below state levels, according to Stone.

"We're not dictating," Stone said. "We're not even suggesting a pace."

Although Stone has not submitted any proposals to the administration, he said an accountability plan for minority

hirings might be one way of increasing the minority population on campus.

"The two go hand in hand. On one hand you have accountability," which, Stone explained, would hold each department responsible for its hiring procedures. "On the other, are the targets you hope to achieve."

The coalition has no intention to submit a formal plan to the administration, Stone said, calling such a move arrogant.

"We have confidence in the administration," he said. "They know our desires. They know

what the problems are."

One of the problems, according to Crystal Hayman, co-

"We have confidence in the administration," he said. "They know our desires. They know what the problems are."

— Chuck Stone

chair of the coalition, is minorities feel under-utilized

once they are hired.

"Some of the frustration for black faculty and staff here and nationwide is not being recognized once they have a job at a particular institution," she said.

One solution might be to address the problem in the Affirmative Action Plan now under review, Hayman said.

"I'd like to see specific language about promotion and tenure for faculty and staff who are already employed," she said.

"I'd like to see something unique or different, if it can be done," Stone said, referring to

the possibility of the university hiring a minority or woman president.

"They're out there," Stone said. "The emphasis should be on scholarship and a track record of achievement."

Still, Stone and Hayman expressed optimism in the the current administration, headed by President E.A. Trabant.

"President Trabant is open to any and all recommendations — that's the kind of president he is," Hayman said.

"The mood is optimistic," Stone said. "We have greater expectations."

TOMORROW NIGHT...



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...Laurel Hall plans

continued from page 1

Huggins said. "There are a number of projects which need attention — more space in dorms, a new student center — all the projects are tied in together, and each is a piece of the puzzle," he continued.

"The board of trustees and President Trabant will be taking a close look at the needs of the university, and will use the money as best they see fit."

But Robert W. Mayer, associate vice president for Facilities Management and Services, said the plans have not been postponed and the project is not "that far off course."

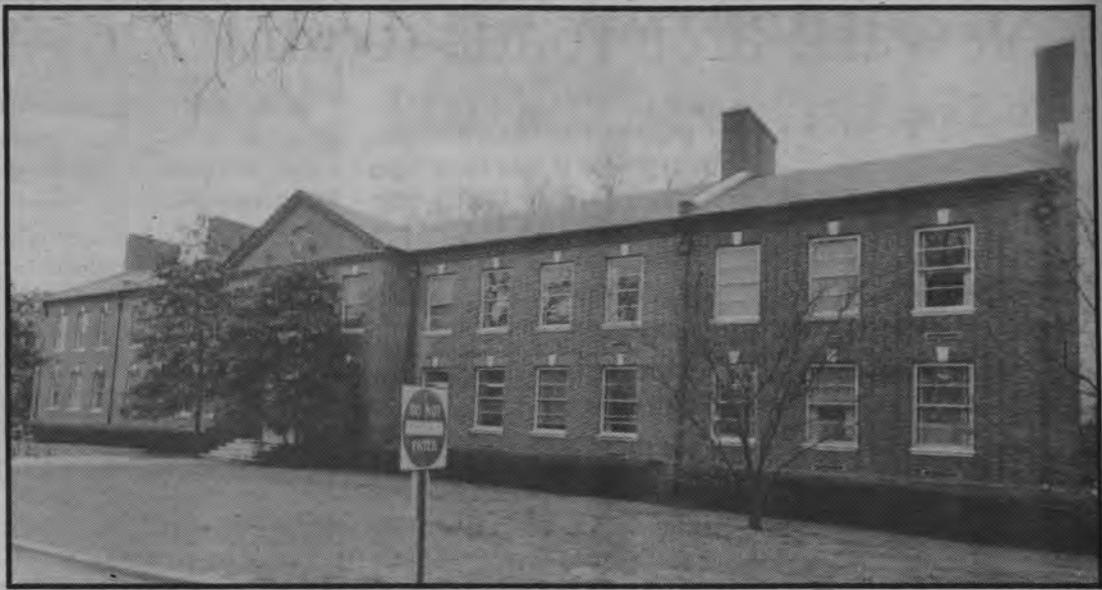
Mayer explained one holdup of the project is funding for the proposed occupational health

clinic. Funding for the student health center has been approved, but financing of the occupational health center will not come from the student health program.

He said the source of the funding for the clinic has not yet been determined.

Lorraine Roberts, assistant director of Student Health Services, said it is also her understanding that the project has been delayed.

Jocelyn Coverdale, assistant secretary of the university, said the renovations have come before the trustees, but all decisions concerning the renovations will be discussed at the next full meeting of the board of trustees Dec. 8.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Due to overcrowding in the student health building (Laurel Hall), plans have been approved for renovations and expansion to accommodate the addition of one or two floors.

...student designs winning belt

continued from page 6

will say 'I like it but...' and we'll just knock it off. It's fun and such a challenge."

As for the future, Hickey would like to start her own

shoe company and possibly a line of clothing. "Not necessarily a 'Kelly Hickey' line... maybe something a little less Irish."

Hickey will also be showing

her designs in "The Unforeseen," the Second Annual Students of Apparel Designers showing, which will be held Dec. 7 in the Baccus room of the Student Center.

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...Wilmington store carries cruelty-free products

continued from page 10
products."

A former elementary school teacher, Bensen discovered the products which had not been tested on animals at a Delaware Action for Animals meeting.

She immediately purchased shampoo and a soap bar from one catalog — originally, the only way to get the cruelty-free products.

"With catalogs, you don't really know what you're getting," Bensen said.

This inspired her to open The Peaceable Kingdom in a vacant building, formerly used to house a hotdog store.

"It happened really fast," she said. "After I got my idea, I opened the store in three weeks."

Heart's Desire, a Berkeley, Ca., distributor of cruelty-free products, released a document

describing some tests performed on animals.

The Draize Eye Test uses rabbits to measure the irritancy of products if they get into people's eyes, often leading to blindness.

Animals are usually force-fed substances in the "Lethal Dose 50 Test," which "indicates the lethal dose that will kill 50 percent of all the animals in a test group of up to 200 animals," according to the document.

After it is shaved and scraped, the animals' skin can be eaten away by certain substances in the Acute Dermal Toxicity Test, the document said.

If they survive the experiments, the animals are destroyed.

Gillette is not alone in its cruel testing of products on animals, according to *PETA News*, a magazine published by People for the Ethical Treatment of

Animals.

Benetton tests their "Colors" fragrance line by placing the products into the eyes and stomachs of animals, while the products were applied to their raw skin, the magazine said.

"People need to be aware that testing these products on animals is very cruel," Bensen said. "All animals have the same pain and fear as we have."

...noise violations

continued from page 1
weekend experiences with noise [since the ordinance went into effect]," Luft said.

Andy Kaplan (EG 90), a resi-

dent of Towne Court, said the ordinance has helped to cut down on noise in the front of the apartment complex, but not in the back.



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GOLDEN KEY

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
MEETING: Tuesday, December 6
TIME: 6-8 pm
PLACE: Ewing Room, Student Center
New Officers will be elected.
Please attend.

**FOOD BIOTECHNOLOGY 1 CR
SPRING SEMESTER COURSE 89B
(FS267-80; offered Thursday, 15:30-16:20)**

This course is directed at Freshman and Sophomore honors science students, or any students with a 3.0 index or better, interested in the growing area of biotechnology. Course focus is on the principles, methods and achievements of industrial applications that involve modification of biological systems for the production of foods, beverages, ingredients and chemicals. These aspects include production of fermented foods and beverages, development of starter cultures, fermentative syntheses of alcohols, flavor compounds, pigments, nutrients, enzymes, antibiotics and polysaccharides.

For information and course additions, see Dr. Dallas Hoover, Department of Food Science, 234 Alison Hall, 451-8772 or 8979.

The Student Chapter of
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A presentation on the advances in Management Information Systems by the consulting division of:
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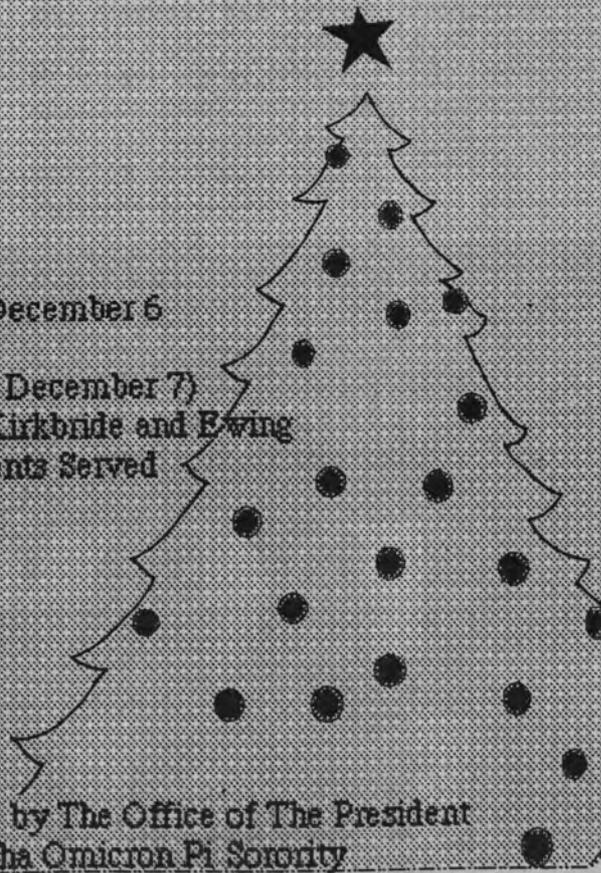
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6:15 P.M.
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Between Kirkbride and Ewing
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and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

...Soviets visit Newark

continued from page 3

"Only when we understand each other, we can make very great effort to cultivate and make this peace better," she said.

She said her son, who is the same age as the high school students, wanted to give the American students a message.

"He asked me to give you good words... and to tell you that he wanted to make friends with all of you and with the other kids of this special school," Korolkova said.

She said she asked her son about the friendship with Americans and he responded,

"We are all laughing and crying in the same way."

The Soviet mayors attending were Gennady Zorenko, Alexandr Belousov, Ivan Manchuk and Vladimir Kuzin.

This group of mayors and Korolkova arrived in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18 and met with Secretary of State George Schultz.

The delegation of Soviets traveled to upstate New York, Wilmington, Newark and Baltimore on the week-long stay.

Another group of Soviets is scheduled to tour the United States in the summer of 1990.

Don't miss Alpha Chi Omega's First Annual 1989 Blue Hen Men Calendar.

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Friday 12/2, or from a sister or pledge.

WINTER COMMENCEMENT

WHEN: Sunday, January 8, 1989 — 2:00 p.m.
WHERE: Delaware Field House — Route 896 — Newark
WHO: August and December 1988 Graduates

A reception for students and guests hosted by President E.A. Trabant will be held prior to the ceremony beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Delaware Field House.

Eligibility

Students who are planning to complete their requirements in December, 1988, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are **NOT** eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

Tickets

Each graduate is entitled to five tickets for his or her guests. Tickets must be picked up in Room 109 Hullahen Hall between **November 28 and December 9.**

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PERKINS/NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next spring, you are required to attend an Exit Interview next month. If you have not been contacted regarding the dates of the December Exit Interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Collections Office, 231 Hullahen Hall, Phone 451-2109/8467.

...speaker blames courts for ignorance about AIDS

continued from page 6

made are ineffective.

People who work in courts are more preoccupied with the falsehoods of AIDS transmission and seem to ignore the real dangers, Letts said.

"They are not concerned about the behavior which puts them at risk," she continued.

"They are worried about behaviors that don't."

Letts said that since AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, people in a courtroom are not at risk of infection during a trial in which a person with the disease is involved.

She added, however, that the

way in which the person is presented in the courtroom can sway the decision of the jury.

Letts also noted that 33 percent of the prison population is infected with the AIDS virus and 25 percent of the people who die from the disease are between the ages of 21 and 28.

"It is a disease of behavior

— it is what you do that determines whether you get infected, and not who you are," she said, referring to the myth that AIDS affects only homosexuals.

Letts also expressed displeasure with mandatory testing. "Mandatory testing isn't a prevention for the spread [of AIDS]."

She cited lack of confidentiality as the major flaw in the mandatory testing program, because of the possibility of discrimination.

"I would suggest that our role is to aid and to do anything that would help prevent the spread of the virus," Letts declared.

...E-52

continued from page 10

"It was a natural progression," said former president Scott Mason (ED GM). "The theater majors graduated so the non-theater majors took over."

Despite E-52's independent status, University Theater has been very supportive by providing equipment, costumes, and advice, Augustine said.

Mason said when he joined the company in 1985, there were about 20 active members, compared to about 75 now.

Augustine attributes the rapid growth, in part, to strong leadership.

"The leadership is definitely not just an extra-curricular activity," said Augustine. "It's so much a part of our lives. We're constantly focused on it."

Company member Kristin Judge (AS 90) said effective publicity, quality shows and the diverse backgrounds of the individuals involved has also aided in the group's success.

"We are not concentrated on theater majors. We have English majors, anthropology majors, engineers and other diverse personalities."

Mason emphasized the independence of the company as one of the important changes that has occurred in E-52 over the past three years.

"That's been one of our goals for the past three years — to build up a base of people. We've (also) built up a base of expertise, and equipment," said Mason.

"Now we can survive by ourselves — without outside help," he added.

"The attitude of the group is incredibly optimistic," Augustine said.

"We've reached our previous goals. We must now teach the newer people what the older people know."

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Friday, Dec. 2nd, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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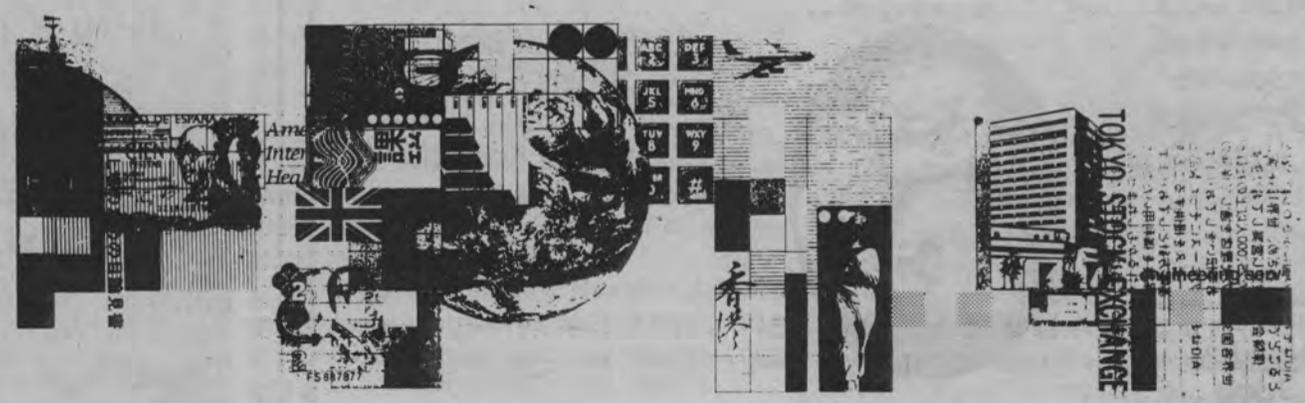
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Plant science seminar: "Maintaining the Garden," with Richard Lighty, Mount Cuba Observatory. 204 Worrilow Hall, noon.

History colloquium: "Exhibiting the Information Age," with David Allison, National Museum of American History. 436 Ewing Hall, noon.

Economics seminar: "Time-Varying Risk Premiums in

Commodities Futures Markets: Theory and Evidence," with Stacie Beck, lecturer in economics, U.D. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Entomology and applied ecology seminar: "What Makes a Good Migrant? Evolution and Dispersal in Saltmarsh Planthoppers," with George Roderick, University of Maryland. 201 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Men's basketball: Delaware vs.

Washington College. Delaware Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Recital: Pianist Michael Steinberg. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Research on women lecture: "Speech, Sex and Submission," with Dr. William J. Frawley, professor of linguistics, U.D. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m. Bring a bag lunch.

Organic and Inorganic chemistry seminar: "Technetium Chemistry in Nuclear Medicine," with Tom Tulip, DuPont/New England Nuclear. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Women's Club handcraft exhibit/sale. Perkins Student Center Gallery, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Second semester graduate admission application deadline.

Microcomputing workshop: "R:Base Using Express for Designing Menu-driven Applications." Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Women's Club handcraft exhibit/sale. Perkins Student Center Gallery. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Education colloquium: "Relationship of Text Processing and Memory," with Deborah Berkmore, U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratory. 207 Willard Hall Education Building, 1 p.m.

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Smoke screens

Old habits die hard for those addicted to nicotine

by Kirsten Phillippe
Features Editor

Here's a little bit of trivia: What do Harry Truman, James Dean and Morton Downey Jr. have in common?

Besides claiming a piece of fame in the American eye, one could hardly conjure up a mental image without seeing each man enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Let's face it. Smoking, at least on the surface, is "in." It's cool, it's hip, it's there. And, more importantly, it's something that can be an individual characteristic — something unique, different and fun.

Whether one smokes to look dignified (like Truman), sexy (like Dean), or scary (like Downey), smoking is a personal freedom that creates, for its followers, a personal high.

Of course, with all the butt bugaboo and sob stories surrounding the smoking myth, it makes

non-smokers wonder why anyone who values their life (and their lungs) would pick up the habit.

While smokers tend to continue to puff away for different reasons, for the most part, the addiction starts off with the same beginning — peer pressure.

Dan Barbato (EG 92) began smoking at the age of 15 because he "just wanted to try it." "Everybody says it, but it's true," admitted Barbato. "Peer pressure has a lot to do with it.

"I did it mostly to be cool," he said. "Then, it just developed into a habit, and then, of course, an addiction."

Barbato didn't find the "addiction" too cool. He's tried to quit "about nine or 10 times," but hasn't been able to stay completely clean. Now, he's managed to avoid his nicotine fix for over



The Review/Eric Russell

Cigarette smoking, once a habit of the hip and trendy, recently became passe, leaving some smokers breathless.

continued to page 19

DJ attempts to 'break the silence' with campus show

by Alex Tuttle
Staff Reporter

Adrian Rich once wrote in an essay: "Whatever is unnamed or misnamed as something else, will become not merely unspoken, but unspeakable."

"Breaking the Silence," a radio program sponsored by the university radio station, 91.3 WXDR, Sundays at 4:30 pm, makes an effort to reverse lack of talk and understanding about gay sexuality and "alternate lifestyles" in both past and present societies.

"With the show, I've tried to relate people and issues of the past into a contemporary perspective," says writer, director and host of the program, David Robertson.

The 47-year-old resident of Newark is a tall and imposing man in stature, yet his soft voice, which is so familiar to many listeners, exposes a man with great intentions and ideals for his show.

"I want to share the process of my growth through my radio show," explains Robertson.

"The radio show first started part-time in 1982 when WXDR was smaller. We worked out of the second floor of the Student Center."

"A group of friends and I got together and started the predecessor to the show, entitled 'Out and About,'" he continued. "When the station extended its FM broadcasting range around 1983, the manager at the time, Kate Cohen, pushed for diversity in programming."

Robertson and his friends then went full-time with the program.

"I never really cared for the name of that show," Robertson quips. "I didn't feel it was adequate for the ideas we wanted to convey. It didn't go deep enough, and didn't reach out."

The current title of the show, "Breaking the Silence," came from an essay by Rich, and conveys the attempt being made by Robertson to break the silence placed on the gay community.

Robertson introduces a personage from past or present society that can be used as a springboard to introduce an aspect of a gay or lesbian issue.

"For example," he recalls, "one of my shows focused on the life of the writer Rita Mae Brown. She [wrote] the famous line 'the paradox of gay society is that we're forced to define ourselves in the terms by which this culture oppresses us.'"

continued to page 20



The Review/Dan DellaPiazza

David Robertson, host of WXDR's "Breaking the Silence" program works at the desk where his best ideas originate.

Hello. Welcome to Chef Theo's wonderful world of cooking. Today we will take a look at a number of my tasty dishes. And I will share some of my helpful hints, so that you too can wine and dine with the utmost confidence.



Ted Spiker

Please, before we get started, be prepared to get a little dirty. If you choose, use an apron. Not only will it protect your fashionable wear, but it will also inspire you to reach beyond your potential.

The first meal we will prepare is my specialty – a little Mexican cuisine. Mexican food is a pleasant change from the run-of-the-mill meal, and it requires enough originality and creativity to make it the ultimate challenge.

First, start with the basics. Tacos, enchiladas and nachos certainly are good dishes with which to open. These are fairly simple entrees, so the key is in the use of condiments. Be sure to use cheese, tomatoes, olives, lettuce and onions. (Rumor has it that one local supermarket has onions for eight cents a piece – quite a bargain.)

For alternative condiments that will get your diners thinking that you have true

Feature Forum

Stop, cook and listen

flexibility, use jalapeno peppers and mushrooms.

Taco sauce – hot or mild – is necessary. A taco without sauce is like a banana split without whipped cream. But don't forget to add a little *salt and pepa*. Shake it. Well, I guess you can do what you want to do.

You know the meal is a success when:

- your diners continually ask for more liquid to douse the fire that you've set in their mouth (by the way, Gatorade does the trick)

- there is plenty of food all over the floor, counters and oven

You know the meal is a failure when:

- your diners squeeze the tacos and a stream of grease pours out the side

- your diners happen to remember that tacos are only 49 cents at Taco Bell

While everybody experiences the need to feel like they're four years old, this need can be satisfied by THE MEATBALL.

First, use about four pounds of super lean ground beef chuck, several eggs and some bread crumbs. Sprinkle with spices

of your choice – parsley flakes add a nice touch. But don't be afraid to live on the edge with a pinch (what the hell is a pinch anyway?) of garlic salt or basil.

Then thoroughly mix with your hands. Yeah! It's like playing with freshly-formed mud. If you do not wish to engage in this activity, please recruit about three 4-year-olds to have all of the fun.

Place the meat into the frying pan and cook thoroughly. Soon you'll be ready to add your own sauce, and you'll have a mighty nice meal.

Well, those are my two amazing meals for today. As usual at the end of the show, Chef Theo will give his exciting perspective on an issue in the world of cooking.

Today, I will discuss a matter that is of major concern to the entire professional field – men in cooking.

I have had it up to here (hand held to about mid-neck) with the rude stereotypes that only women can and should cook. Male cooks today have the responsibility to come out of their shells (taco, preferably) and admit that they possess this tal-

ent.

This is not a woman's or a man's world. It is a world where we should come together and share our own unique talents.

With that, this is Chef Theo signing off. Remember, get down and dirty, and have fun!

For transcripts of today's show, please call 1-800-EAT-THEO

SISKEL: Well, Roger, I have to say that I was quite pleased with Theo's tips today. They showed a lot of his ingenuity and diversity as one of the top chefs on the East Coast. I guess I'd have to say I liked the Mexican ideas the best. I also admired the way he made a definite point that men have a mark to make in this world. No doubt about it, thumbs up!

EBERT: That's where you're wrong, Gene. I felt that Theo babbled around the point. He seemed afraid to say what he thought. As far as his cooking tips, I found them utterly repulsive. He's trying to run a mafia ring by recruiting four-year-olds to do his work. That's filthy.

Overall, I was disappointed and I have to go with a strong thumbs down!

We'll see you next time when the chef attempts to woo his diners with another set of award-winning recipes.

Ted Spiker is a city news editor of The Review.

DECEMBER AT THE DOWN UNDER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE STAFF OF THE DOWN UNDER

...old habits die hard for addicts of cigarette smoking

continued from page 17

three weeks.

Others are not so eager to go cold turkey.

Mike Moorehead, a recent university graduate, averages nearly a pack a day, and likes to "smoke so much, I'd smoke while I was asleep if someone would hold the cigarette for me."

"I love smoking," he added, excusing himself while he lit a cigarette.

"I realize I'm addicted to it physically," Moorehead said. "Well, *physically* in the sense that I'm addicted to the act of holding a lit cigarette."

Barbato agreed. "The hard part of quitting is not knowing what to do with yourself, especially your hands and mouth.

"You [smoke] so often, you feel like you're missing something," he continued, pantomiming the habit he's been trying to kick. "You're missing the *action* of [smoking a cigarette]."

Experts tend to look at the

addiction as a problem that is rooted a little more deeply than just *holding* the paper-wrapped tobacco.

Tobacco smoking, according to experts, follows a "classic substance abuse pattern," that, supposedly is more addictive than cocaine.

After initial experimentation, the smoker will drift into regular usage, becoming dependent, both physically and mentally. Withdrawal brings about distress and a sense of loneliness for the retired smoke-a-holic.

Though peer pressure tends to plant the seed for the practice, other factors cast their light on impressionable youths who decide to enter into the world of smokers.

Most teens begin smoking by simply following the examples set by the people they admire most — teachers, politicians, lawyers and parents.

Teens often feel no regret, initially, when they pick up the

habit. Society, in general, accepts smoking. Until recently, there were very few restrictions against smoking in public places.

A significant sum of people (over 75 percent) who smoke come from families where one or both parents smoke.

While the cigarette legacy may not be a physical inheritance, it certainly does run in the family.

Barbato, whose mother and sister smoke regularly, said he is easily tempted at the thought of lighting up.

"I still have the urge," he explained, "especially when my mom leaves her cigarettes hanging around or when somebody offers them to me.

"This time, though, I think I've quit for good."

Moorehead, on the other hand, said he'll "stop smoking when I get an analyst."

Though he tried to stop smoking once (for nearly four weeks due to a "bad cold"), I

slowly but surely warmed up to his habit once again, and is now smoking about a pack a day.

"The immediacy of the enjoyment far outweighs anything that might happen in the long run," he said, echoing many smoking devotees' sentiments.

"For now, I just love smoking."

And, probably for now, Moorehead's smoking is not an immediate problem.

But what happens to dedicated smokers, as Moorehead said, "in the long run?"

Most will be lucky.

Others may emulate the exits of other "famous" smokers:

More trivia: What did Yul Brynner, John Wayne and the feisty female bailiff on "Night Court" have in common?

They all smoked.

And they all died of lung cancer.

On Friday: Part II of 'smoke screen' series — medical findings and what they mean to current and past smokers.

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WINTER SESSION OCCUPANCY

Students who currently occupy a multiple room or apartment and who have one or more roommates cancelling their Residence Hall Agreement at the end of Fall Semester, should be aware that someone may be assigned to this space for Winter Session. These people will fall into 3 categories:

1. a freshman who has been in extended housing and has been reassigned to the extra space for Winter Session;
2. a new applicant who has been assigned to the extra space for Winter Session and Spring Semester;
3. an applicant who has been assigned to the extra space for Winter Session only.

Students who are not registered for Winter Session or will be coming back late should take valuable belongings home during break.

Please remember that unless you registered for Winter Session, you cannot occupy your room. Students residing in apartments in Christiana Towers, College Towne, and Conover are the only exceptions to this rule.

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 451-2492.

IMPORTANT: Students who are not attending Winter Session are encouraged to take their telephone instruments home.

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THE FACT IS...

As a result of the 1988 Civil Rights Restoration Act, Title IX (which prohibits sex discrimination) once again covers an entire educational institution receiving federal funds. Areas affected by Title IX include athletics, counseling, and issues such as sexual harassment and marital and parental status.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: "On Campus With Women," Project on the Status and Education of Women, 1988



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...DJ 'breaks' silence

continued from page 17

"I used her life to emphasize that common ground that she, as a member of the gay community, shared with so many straight members of our society."

Robertson points out that the terms "gay" and "lesbian" are labels of Western society origination that date back to the mid-1950's.

"I want to open our sexual perspectives in America — to find out what it means to be gay or straight."

Will he keep doing the show?

"I will," Robertson affirms, "because it is important as long as people are still afraid. I never felt ashamed about my sexuality, but afraid to let other people know."

"I want some common ground in my show that enough people can share, so they can get together, maybe become friends, and work for social change," he muses.

"That's what I hope I can do."

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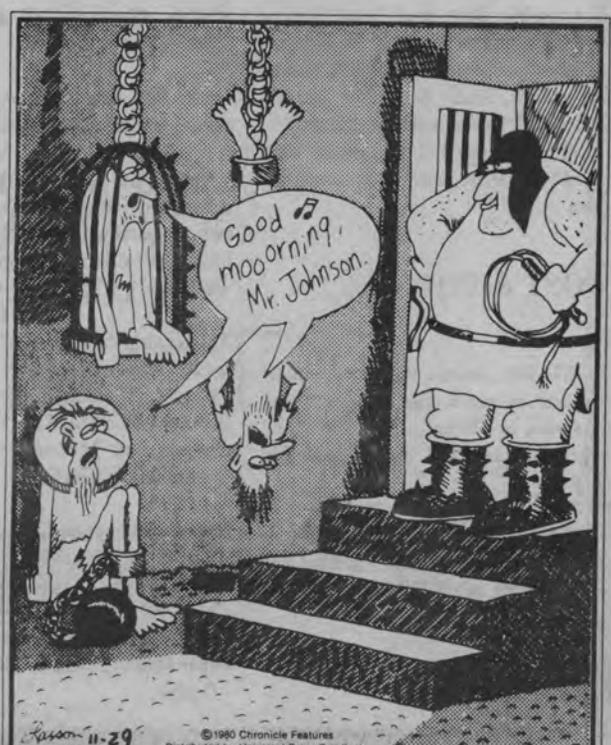
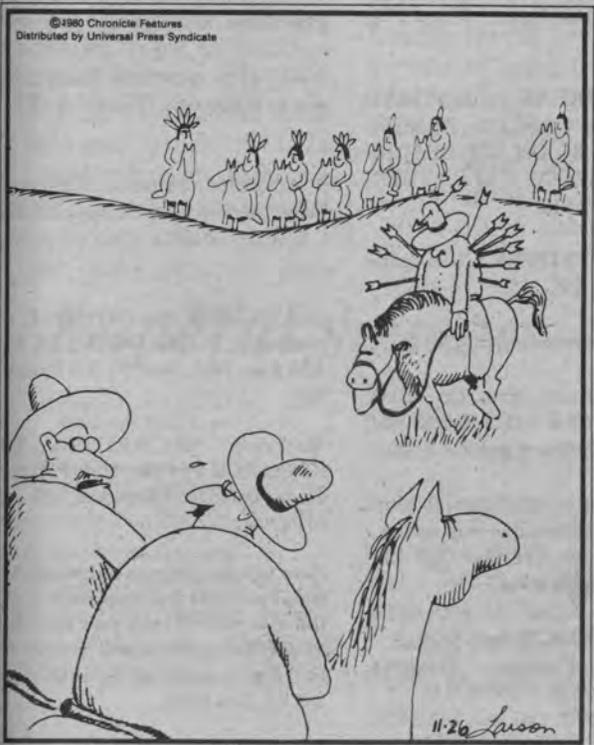
by Berke Breathed



The Review is considering a new face on the comics page: we are saying good-bye to Bloom County and bringing in the highly acclaimed Life in Hell; we strongly encourage any feedback.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



**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. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPRING BREAK IN BARBADOS - WINTER SESSION SKI SUGARBUSH. CALL JAY or JIM for more information at 366-9178, 292-8595 or 292-2576.

YWCA "Saturday with Santa" special event 12/10/88. For details call 368-9173.

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LIVE-IN SITTER wanted for after-school child care and some light

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in that HOT ROD. Can we have a ride sometime?

JES - Happy B-D late. Love ya, Jen.

CHRISSE MYERS - Hope you had a great turkey day! Keep up the great work pledging! Gamma Love, Your Secret Sister.

Patti + Marcy - Thanx for the personal - you made my day! Jeanne.

ALPHA PHI would like to thank everyone who donated to the American Heart Association during their Seesaw Marathon!

John, thanks for the red balloon. Joanna and Kathy.

LEANNE RICHARDSON - I'm so glad you're my CHI OMEGA little sister! Was it worth the wait? Good luck with finals and have a nice break! Love, Sue.

AOTT welcomes back all the sisters and pledges and hopes you all had a great Thanksgiving!

Manuel, These past few weeks have been awesome! Love, Ellen.

BRYNA FINKELSTEIN - could you be a cooler little sister? Not!

DAVE BRISKIN - Congratulations! Just remember: "If it doesn't work out, there'll never be any doubt, the pleasure was worth all the pain." Was Buffet ever wrong? Tricia & Kathie.

KEVIN HOWARD - Happy Birthday!! I Love You!

AMA Members: Prepare yourselves for an ALL OUT event!!! We proudly present the FERGUSON AD AGENCY at 7:00 p.m., Dec. 6, in Clayton Hall.

AOTT thanks ATO for the awesome Thanksgiving dinner + mixer. You guys do the cooking next year!

ATO - Hope your real Thanksgiving was as fun as ours! Thanks! AOTT.

**Acapulco, Jamaica, Cancun ... more! Airfare, hotel, complete! \$399 - Wayne 738-8288.

LEARN HOW TO CRITIQUE, not summarize, BOOKS, ARTICLES. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 30, 019 Memorial Hall.

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For the first 10 words, two dollars for students with ID and 30 cents for every word thereafter; five dollar minimum for non-students.

2 roommates for large bedroom in Paper Mill \$150 + utilities. 454-1967-Gina or Tara.

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Roommate needed in Wellington Arms Apts. 731-1957 or leave message.

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TIM HANNA - saw you by Sbarro's

...undeserved end

continued from page 28

quarterback Frankie Debusk scored on a three-yard keeper over the left side to give the Paladins an early 7-0 lead.

The little mistakes and mental mistakes made themselves evident on Delaware's next offensive drive as the Hens drove the ball easily before the drive stalled at the Furman 41-yard line.

Stalled drives were a problem all day for the Hens as they moved the ball easily until getting within scoring range.

"There were a couple of mental mistakes. If you take the ball downfield, you can definitely take it in the end zone," said junior halfback Gil Knight.

The first quarter ended with the score 7-0, and it was obvious that the Delaware defense was more than capable of containing Furman's option.

"We thought we would do well against [the option] as long as everyone kept their assignments," said sophomore linebacker Todd Eller.

Delaware's defensive approach was to confuse Debusk by switching formations — and it worked. Many of Debusk's option tosses were tentative, resulting in six Furman fumbles. The Hens only recovered one.

After Furman's Glen Connally hit a 19-yard field goal to give the Paladins a 10-0 lead, the Hens offense fully awakened, if only for one drive.

The Hens drove 46 yards, most of which came on the ground, before Sierer hit tight end John Yergey for a 19-yard touchdown to put Delaware on the board, 10-7.

After Connally added another field goal to make it 13-7 at the half, the Hens came out geared up for the third quarter, and it showed in their play.

"We were shutting them

down time after time — three plays and out," said Levelis.

While the defensive unit played strong in the third quarter, the offense had problems capitalizing. Placekicker Don O'Brien missed two field goals, one from 36 yards out and a 43 yarder.

Delaware missed a golden, no make that a platinum opportunity to score with about six minutes left in the quarter.

Following an O'Brien miss, Debusk fumbled on the 26-yard line and safety Bryan Bossard made the recovery. But on the next play, the purple Paladins plundered the Hens as Kendrick intercepted a Sierer pass at the 13-yard line.

A little bit of a mental mistake, a lot of a big mistake, it cost the Hens dearly.

While aggravation and frustration began to set in on Delaware, the players still stayed confident.

"Nobody ever gave up at all," said junior center Rob Ambrosino.

While Delaware made little mistakes often, it wasn't until early in the fourth quarter that the little mistakes caused a big play.

Facing third and six, Debusk and tailback John Bagwell came around the right side on the option. Debusk started to take the ball inside but pitched to Bagwell who took the ball and sprinted 62 yards down the sideline before cornerback Robin Callender pulled him down from behind at the five.

Bagwell scored four plays later to make it 19-7. Debusk then hit split end George Quarles for the two-point conversion to make it 21-7 with 12:03 to play.

"I'm not calling that the nail in the coffin, but that hurt," said Borkowski.

And it was also the nail in the coffin.

...hopeful season

continued from page 26

explained.

"Hopefully, everyone will be strong and healthy for the dual meet season in January."

Billy also expects the team to improve their record from a year ago when they posted an overall regular-season mark of 4-11 with no wins in the conference.

Shank foresees perennial

powers Rider, Bucknell and Drexel as the contenders for the ECC title.

"We'll finish somewhere in the middle of the ECCs," Billy said. "We're not strong enough yet to kick anyone's butt."

Maybe as the season wears on and the injury problems subside, Shank, Neff and the rest of the crew will prove that the Hens can wrestle too.

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Phils can't send Schmidt outta here

With all of the sports action going on in Philadelphia right now, baseball should be the farthest thing from the sports fan's mind.

The Eagles are in the thick of the playoff hunt... The Sixers are at the top of the division.... The Flyers are plummeting faster than Robin Givens' reputation... College football and basketball are in action....

So what's the big topic on all of the sports talk shows? The Phillies.



Craig Horleman

With all of these other happenings around town, the hot topic is the ballad of Bill Giles and Mike Schmidt.

It seems as though one Michael Jack Schmidt, the greatest player ever to put on the candy stripes, just may be an ex-Phillie by the time spring training opens.

Letting Schmitt get away will be the biggest blunder of the Bill Giles era. That's saying a lot considering all the momentous boos that Mr. Giles has committed during his checkered stay as grand poobah of the Philadelphia Phillies. Remember Joe "Can't Miss" Cowley?

The Phillies have until Dec. 7 to sign Schmidt to a contract for the 1989 season. If he isn't signed by then, he is free to test the free agent waters. If no team signs him while he is on the market (fat chance), the Phils then must wait until May 1 before he can join their roster.

With the magical deadline fast approaching, Giles should be busy at work in negotiations with Schmidt and/or Schmidt's agent. But instead, Giles has put an offer on the table and said, "Take it or leave it." There

have been no new reports of negotiations since the end of the season.

This, my friends, is a shame. The Phils should be doing everything in their power to sign Schmidt to a brand-spanking-new contract.

Giles has offered Schmidt \$300,000 for 1989, with incentives that will take him to \$1.5 million. Considering the man made over \$2 million last year, whose eyes does Giles think he is pulling the proverbial wool over?

Of course, a guaranteed \$300,000 is certainly nothing to sneeze at. Especially if you're working for minimum wage at the corner grocery store. But when you're making over \$2 million, an 85 percent pay cut is obscene.

For all this man has done for the organization, what kind of thanks does he get? For giving the fans reason to cheer during these bleak baseball times, how do the Phillies show their appreciation? Giles shows it by pussyfooting around and giving Schmidt a reason to possibly relocate to his home state of Ohio.

The Cincinnati Reds have offered him a guaranteed \$1 million for the next two years. Schmidt wants a guaranteed salary and that's what he should rightfully get. One million dollars for his final year in baseball sounds more than reasonable.

Philadelphia is a team that does not have the best public relations image. Getting rid of Schmidt will only decrease that tremendously. There is a segment of people who obviously go to the games only to see Schmidt. This is evident during the starting lineups. There are always polite applause when Juan Samuel, Von Hayes and the like are announced. But when Schmidt's name is called, the place goes bonkers.

I'm afraid there may be more Schmidt fans than

Phillies fans nowadays. Without a big name player, there will be no reason for the casual fan to fork out the bucks for a game. They're certainly not going to come out for Tommy Herr. That reasoning should appeal to Bill "Bottom Line" Giles.

Granted, the explanation behind not offering Schmidt a suitable contract is his dreaded rotator cuff injury. Giles is afraid Schmidt will not come back healthy. That is a real possibility, but let Mike make that determination. I don't think we are looking at a Steve Carlton situation here. He certainly doesn't need the money. The guy is a millionaire many times over. If he didn't think he could play, he wouldn't play.

If Schmidt comes back unhealthy, then it will be his fault — not Giles'. Even in that case, he can be used for other purposes in the community. No harm done.

If he does come back healthy, there is at least the possibility of an easy 20 home runs next year. With the present contingent, that's a heavy-duty arsenal. He even has an outside shot to hit his 600th homer if he stays an extra year, but don't bet on it.

On top of everything, who will Harry Kalas scream, "It's outta here" for? I ask you.

Maybe it's the water but Philadelphia seems to have this sense of neglect when it comes to its sports stars. Remember a few years back when the Sixers were thinking about trading Julius Erving to Utah? How about when the Flyers sent Mike Keenan packing without even a "thanks"? Nice.

How about breaking with tradition and actually treating Schmidt like the Hall of Famer he is. If he doesn't deserve it, who does? Certainly not Joe Cowley.

Craig Horleman is a sports editor of *The Review*.

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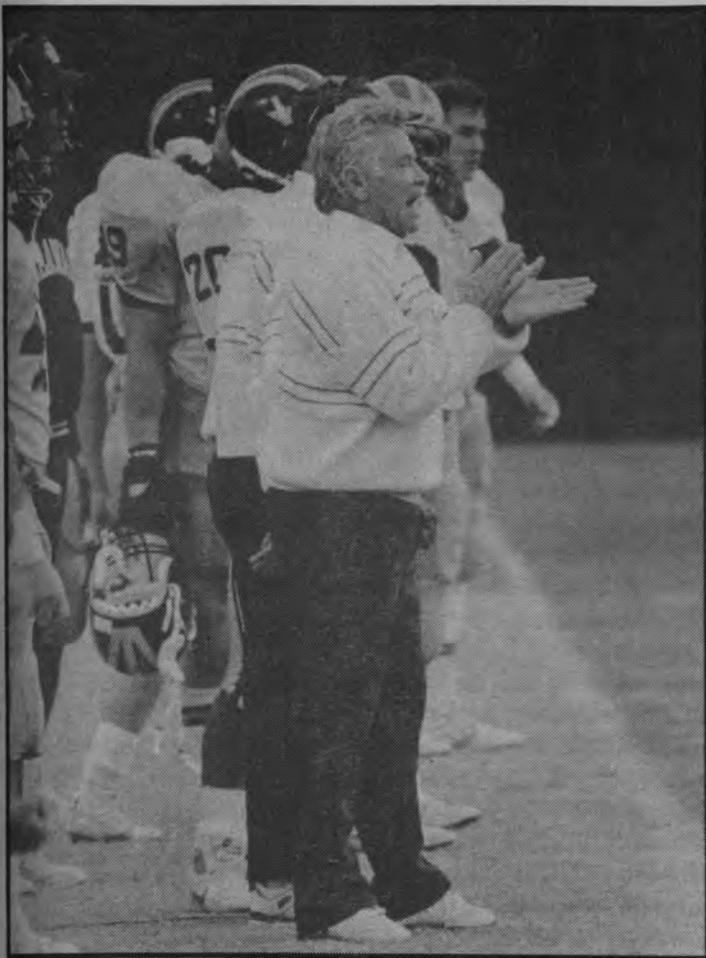
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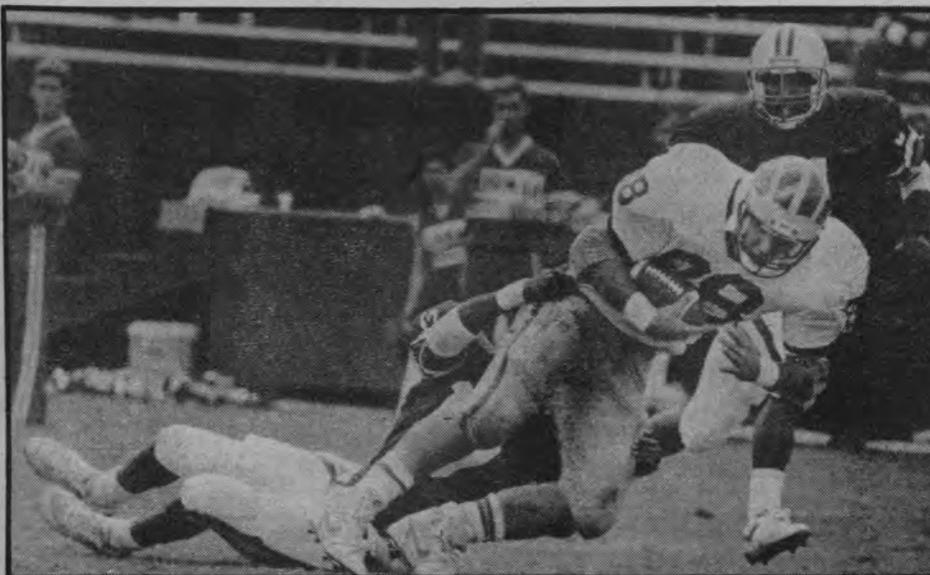
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It was a season of ups and downs for the Hens as the season started on a down and ended on an up. Saturday's loss to Furman University captured the feel of the season well as Delaware fought hard throughout the game even when it seemed out of reach. The Hens fulfilled thier expectations and went beyond, capturing the Yankee Conference crown when many expected them to finish at the bottom of the pile.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza



No sibling rivalry for John Levelis

by Diane Monaghan
Copy Editor

All his life, John Levelis wanted to follow in his big brother Joe's footsteps. Joe played football for Iowa and went on to play in the United States Football League for three years.

So far, John has proved himself worthy on the college gridiron. And if things keep going the way they have been, a shot at the pros is the next logical step.

"I would love to have a shot at the NFL, just like any other college player, I guess," he said.

The junior physical education major from Lindenhurst, N.Y. began his football career at the tender age of eight.

"I played all different positions when I was growing up but I became a defensive end when I made varsity in high school. I liked it, so I stayed with it," he explained.

Levelis said football was an important factor in choosing a

college. At Delaware, he could build himself up and get valuable playing experience.

"Everyone said I was too small to play for the pros, so I chose Delaware," said the 240-pound, 6-foot-3 defensive end.

Levelis' size, as well as his ability, helped him become an effective defensive force for the Hens this season.

One of his biggest accomplishments, he said, was in the upset against the University of New Hampshire, in which he had four sacks and one blocked punt.

Another highlight for him was the final victory over Boston University, which clinched the Yankee Conference championship for the Hens.

This season, Levelis led the team in sacks with 10. He also recorded the most fumble recoveries with four and blocked punts with two.

Levelis said he foresaw the team's conference success early

in the season.

"I knew early that we had a great team with a lot of potential," he said.

"We had two losses in the beginning and didn't know where we were headed, but once we got that six-game winning streak, we were looking for the Conference [play-offs]."

When Levelis isn't burning up the football field, he's burning up the track.

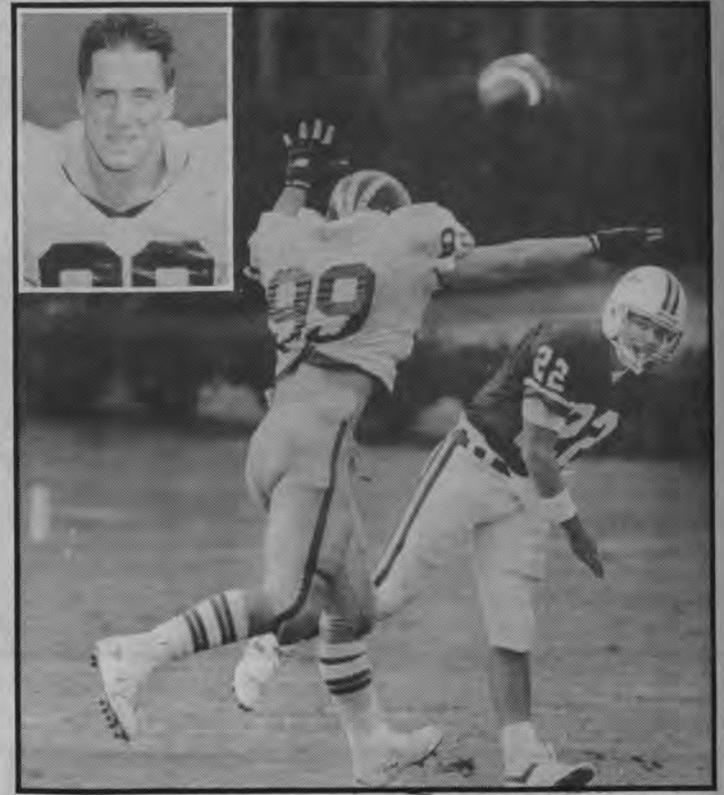
Last winter, he and roommate/teammate Tim Healy added Delaware track to their off-season training regimen.

"Tim's a good training partner because he's such a hard worker. He's a good influence on me," he said.

"We joined mainly to improve our speed — and it has definitely helped," he added.

Since joining the track team, Levelis has recorded a 4.48 in the 40-yard dash and placed sixth in the East Coast Conference 55-meter dash.

"Track taught me how to



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Junior defensive end John Levelis has been a nightmare for opposing quarterbacks this season. He leads the team with 10 sacks. From the looks of things, Levelis' career is off and running. Hopefully, big brother is watching him.



The Review/Eric Russell

The Delaware wrestling team is young but will still be looking to improve on last year's dismal performance in the ECC.

Hopeful season for grapplers

by Gary McCammon
Staff Reporter

As football, volleyball and field hockey seasons come to a close, the wrestling team is busily preparing for its upcoming tournament at Lafayette College on Dec. 3.

"We have a young team with a couple of freshmen breaking into the lineup," said Delaware Head Coach Paul Billy.

Despite some injuries, senior captain Steve Shank is optimistic about the season.

"We'll be pretty tough if everyone can come together.

It's like any other team sport."

Shank says team unity and team spirit will play a big role in the fortunes of this year's squad.

"We have found a good group of freshmen who really want to wrestle," Shank said.

Now that everyone basically knows what weight they will wrestle at, the Lafayette Tournament should give an indication of how far the team has progressed.

Shank will move up to the 158 pound weight class from 150 where he wrestled last year. He will try to fill the shoes of

last year's captain Danny Neff who finished the season 13-2.

Billy expects Shank to be "ECC champion at 158 and get to the NCAAs."

Besides Shank, Billy looks to sophomore Keith Neff, Danny's younger brother, for experience and key victories. Neff, now recovering from a knee operation, will wrestle at 118 pounds.

Billy foresees future weight adjustments, especially at the upper weight classes, 177 and 190.

"Right now, our upper weight classes are injured," Billy

continued to page 23

Women hoopsters lose one, take one

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team split two battles as the season opened this weekend in the Mayfair Farms Classic at Seton Hall University.

The Hens were sunk during the first round of competition 68-51 by the Seton Hall Pirates, but came back in the consolation game to down Navy 63-54 for an overall third-place finish

in the tournament.

Leading Delaware was junior Debbie Eaves, who made a successful transition from playing forward last year to replacing an injured Sharon Wisler at center.

Eaves made all-tournament, tossing in a total of 34 points while pulling down 22 rebounds in the two games. She also added four blocked shots in the final contest.

Delaware just couldn't stay afloat against the Pirates and

were left to drown at the half when Seton Hall led by 16 points. Luckily, the Hens made the final outcome a respectable loss.

Pirate Geraldine Saintilus, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, just could not be stopped by the Hens. The senior charged down the court to rack up a total of 30 points against Delaware.

"Seton Hall has a very good team," said Delaware Head

Coach Joyce Perry. "We knew [Saintilus] was a good player and we had trouble stopping her."

Hen forward Robin Stoffel, along with Eaves, had an impressive outing against the Pirates with 16 points and nine rebounds.

As a team, Delaware was not quite as impressive, hitting only 22 of 73 from the field.

"The game was physical and they had a lot of steals on fast

breaks, with easy shots, in the second half," said Perry.

The Hens were cut a break when they faced the Middies on Sunday. After falling to an eight point deficit at the half, Delaware rallied to outscore their opponents, 37-20 in the second half to win the game.

Following such a rough weekend at sea, hopefully the Hens will be able to catch their breath before they face Morgan State on Thursday.

California Losin'

Hens slide on West Coast swing

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

The Delaware men's basketball team (0-2 overall) jetted out to California over the weekend but came up empty.

The Hens lost a tough game to the University of Southern California, 74-68, Friday afternoon at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Saturday night, Delaware went down again, 74-61 to San Diego State University at San Diego Sports Arena.

After an opening burst by the Trojans made the score 11-4 in favor of USC, the Hens kept the game close until the end.

The Hens pulled to within four, 23-19, with 5:47 to play in the first half. Delaware then ran off a 16-4 spurt to take a 33-27 lead with 2:19 to play in the first half. Sophomore guard Erik Perry keyed the rally by hitting two three-pointers.

Freshman forward Mark Murray scored eight of his team high 17 points in the first half.

In the second half of play neither

the Hens nor the Trojans could take a lead larger than four points.

The game went up in smoke for the Hens with 3:37 left to play.

Delaware had trouble getting inside which resulted in an eight-point Trojan run and a 72-64 USC lead with 1:34 left to play.

For USC, Trojan forward Chris Moore scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the second half.

Turnovers were a big part on both sides of the court. Delaware had 20 miscues while USC had 18.

"To play a team like USC on the road and be this competitive is a nice accomplishment this early in the season," said Head Coach Steve Steinwedel.

Saturday night was much of the same story insofar as catch-up ball was concerned.

The Aztecs rang up a 28-13 lead with seven minutes left in the first half. The Hens closed the gap to within five with 2:55 left but let that get away as they were down 41-31 at the half.

San Diego State forward Shawn Bell led all first-half scorers with ten

points. Forward Elsworth Bowers and sophomore guard Mark Haughton each scored seven points to key the Hens. Haughton led Delaware in the game with 15 points.

In the second half, any attempts at a comeback were thwarted as the Aztecs sustained a 10 point lead throughout the second half.

If Delaware is to get on track this year, defensive lapses like the ones in Saturday's game must be sharpened.

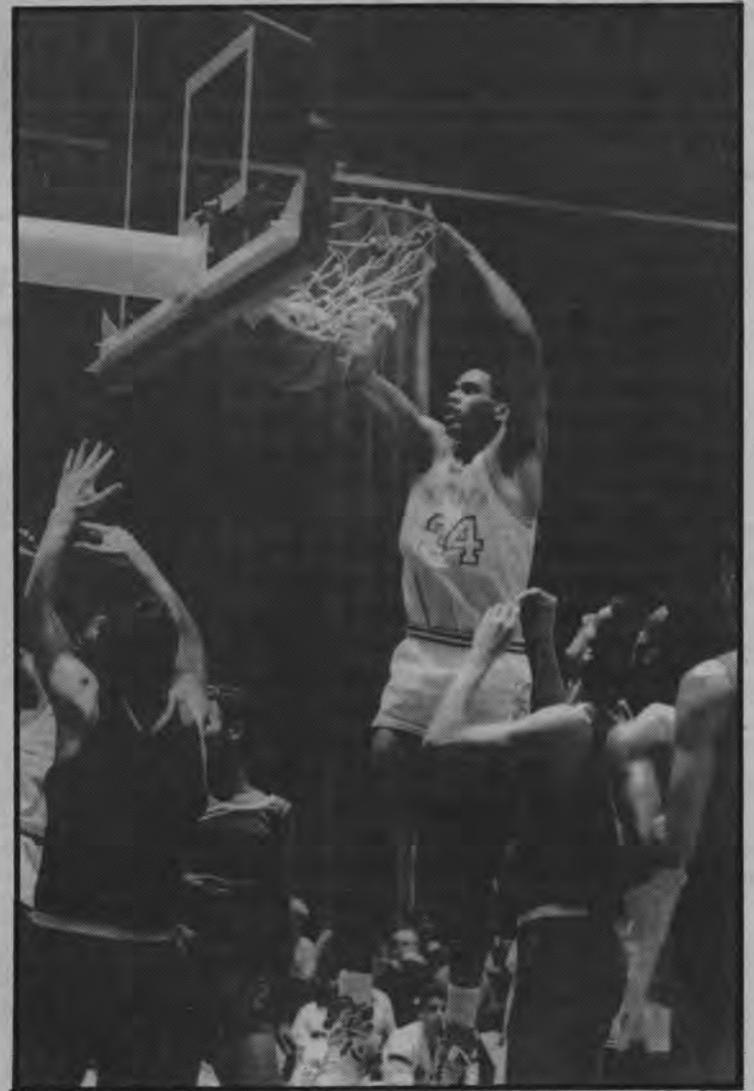
The Hens only grabbed 16 defensive boards, allowing San Diego State to get too many points on second and third attempts.

"We have to execute better on our push defense and perimeter defense also," said Perry.

The team realizes however, that the season is still young.

"We have the potential and the mentality to get better," said Perry.

Delaware will open their home season tonight at 7:30 at the Field House against Washington College.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Freshman forward Alexander Coles and the rest of the Hens traveled out to Southern California to face USC and San Diego State.

Hens looking to make a big splash this year

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

Who said chickens don't like water?

The Delaware men's swim team won last year's East Coast Conference title, the first in university history, and is now aiming for a repeat performance.

The women's team also did well, finishing as runner-up in the ECC Championships. They've got their eye on the top this year also.

Fifth-year Delaware Head Coach Chris Ip has other plans as well. For the men, Ip wants to see the team in the top 10 in the Eastern Seaboard in March.

For the women, a finish among the top 15 teams at the Eastern Women's Swimming League meet in February and an ECC title, never before achieved by the women's team, are the goals.

The women have finished among the top three teams each season since Ip took the coaching reins.

Ip's goals are within sight. He has taken the Hens from a sixth-place conference finish

five years ago to their current glory. He has also picked up some stiff competition this season from teams such as LaSalle and Clemson.

"We didn't lose much from last year," Ip said. "It's been my best year for recruiting."

Ip has acquired three junior national winners for the men and lost only four lettermen.

This season's team is led by senior tri-captains Todd Hutchinson, Rich McCormick and Karl Saatman. Each is either a conference champion or a Delaware record holder.

Scott Edmonds and Lee Martin, both seniors, add more ECC championship experience to the team in the butterfly and distance freestyle events, respectively.

Barbara Ann Testa, Jennifer Horner and Ellen Adams are the women's tri-captains this year. Each were conference scorers in freestyle events last season. With only two seniors swimming, the women's team has plenty of continuity ahead of them next year.

The women also have four strong, experienced distance

swimmers returning, with three freshmen training to follow them. In addition, the women have a strong group of sprint freestylers.

They also boast sophomore record-setter Heather McMurtie in the backstroke event. Wendy Sands, who finished second in the breaststroke at the 1988 conference meet, is back and should help the Hens again this season.

The women will be expecting stiff competition from Navy and Virginia Commonwealth outside the conference this week.

Divers include senior Bill Watkin, junior Carl Schaumann, last year's second place ECC diver, sophomore Vince Gulotti and Dave Welch.

Ladies who will be taking the plunge are senior Nell Rose Foreman, the ECC one-meter diving record-holder, Alicia Urbani and freshman Kirsten West, a top-rated diver from Hawaii.

Both teams are 2-2 this season, but the talent pool is deep. The men and women have lost to Clemson University and East Coast powerhouse LaSalle, but that's okay with Ip. The meets

were close.

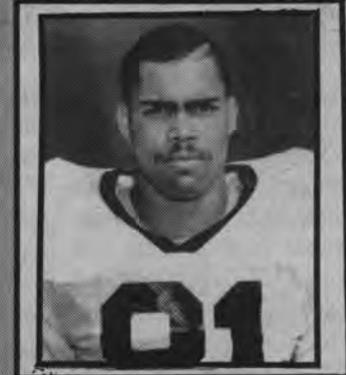
"I've tried to boost the program up to a higher level," explained Ip. "If we have to take it on the chin a couple of times, that's all right."

The Hens defeated Rider College Saturday, 135.5-107.5 for the men's team, 144-92 for the women. Both men and

women improved their conference records to 2-0 with a big victory over Bucknell Wednesday.

With a team featuring so many top competitors, it'll be the blazing speed of the Hens' swimmers, not chlorine, that will burn the competition's eyeballs.

Athlete of the Week



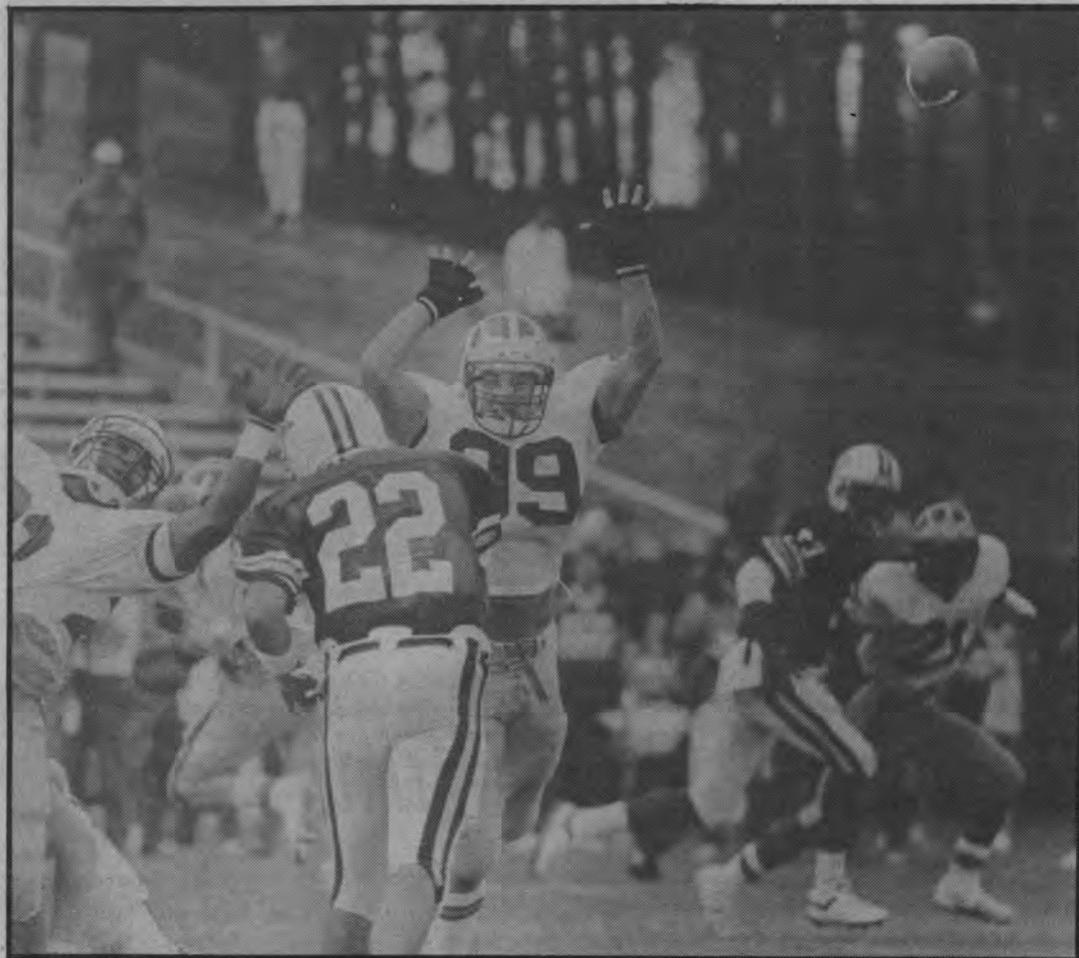
James Anderson

Spread-end James Anderson led the Hens with four receptions on Saturday afternoon. The senior standout also hauled in a pass for a Delaware record 23rd straight game.



SPORTS PLUS

An undeserved end for the Hens *Delaware outplays Furman but still loses 21-7*



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

John Levelis (99) and the rest of the Delaware defense held strong against Paladin quarterback Frankie Debusk on Saturday afternoon but it wasn't enough. The Hens were defeated 21-7.

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — In the world of athletic competition, more often than not, a team truly gets what it deserves.

But on Saturday afternoon, the Delaware football team experienced the athlete's nightmare by not getting what it deserved.

The Hens' season came to an end as they fell to Furman University, 21-7, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

And it definitely wasn't their just desserts.

Delaware (7-5 overall, 6-2 in the Yankee Conference) outplayed and controlled the Paladins (10-2 overall, 6-1 in the Southern Conference) for most, if not all, of the afternoon but just couldn't get the ball in the end zone.

"I thought we played them a lot tougher than the score indicates," said junior defensive end John Levelis.

Furman entered the contest heavily favored, but it didn't

take long to wonder why. The fierce running game of the Paladins was kept in check (with one exception) by the Hens, and the staunch Furman defensive front was less than impenetrable.

"We could've beaten that team easily," said senior linebacker Jim Borkowski.

So why didn't they?

Simply put, little mistakes, mental mistakes and a couple of big mistakes.

The first big mistake came only two minutes into the game on Delaware's fourth offensive play.

After hitting senior fullback Tim Healy for an 11-yard gain, quarterback Dave Sierer (14 for 34, 153 yards, three interceptions and one TD) ran a keeper around the left corner and cut back inside where he was hit by sophomore linebacker Kevin Kendrick. Kendrick stripped the ball and senior linebacker Jeff Blankenship recovered the ball for Furman at the Delaware 32-yard line.

Five plays later, sophomore

continued to page 23

University takes financial loss but it's worth it in the long run

by Jerry Brannen
Staff Reporter

Saturday afternoon in Greenville, S.C., the University of Delaware football team lost to Furman University, and according to Athletic Director Edgar N. Johnson, they lost financially as well.

In an interview last Tuesday, Johnson said the university "is guaranteed to lose money this weekend."

The Hens, who were the 15th-ranked team in a 16-team field, were forced to travel to South Carolina, assuring the loss of money.

According to Johnson, the

visiting team in the playoffs has no share of the money the game brings in.

The NCAA takes all the money from ticket and program sales.

Johnson said each team that wishes to host a game must submit a bid to the NCAA, and they use the bid and the teams rank to determine who hosts the game.

"I'm very disappointed the NCAA did not look favorably on our bid, but it's difficult being the 15th seed and hope to host the opening-round game."

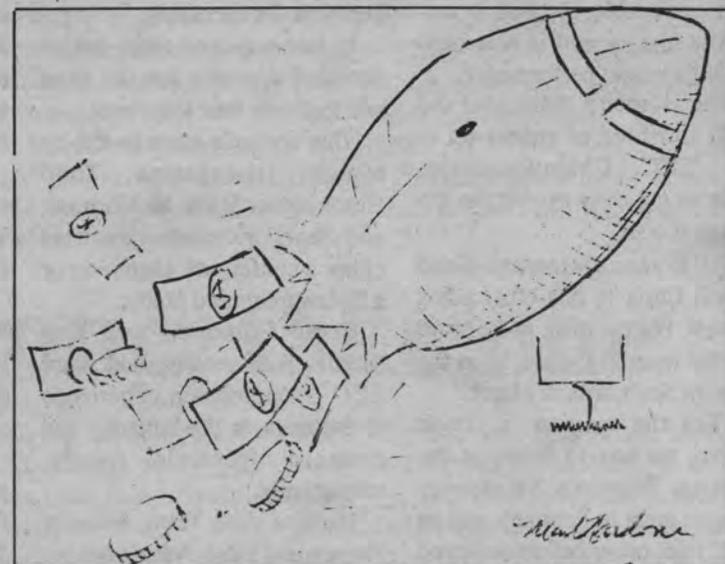
A major part of the bid consists of predicting how many tickets the host feels they can

sell. Of that prediction the NCAA is guaranteed 75 percent. The NCAA takes all of the money ticket sales produce, but if the school does not sell what they expected, they could lose a substantial amount of money.

"If you say you can seat 10,000, the NCAA says the minimum you can charge is \$10. Minus the predicted costs, the NCAA is guaranteed about \$75,000. If the school only sells 5,000 seats, they lose a lot," said Johnson.

Despite all the negative factors, the university can benefit in the long run.

"Being in the post season adds tremendous promotional



value for the team and the school," Johnson said. "The season is extended, and you no longer hear about schools like Richmond, Boston University, etc."

The major benefit the playoffs bring is the following season's ticket sales.

"You always have the die-hard fans that will be with you for several years. But studies show that sales increase the year after a successful campaign," Johnson said.

He added that this season's success should increase ticket sales for the 1989 season.