



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

DUSC representatives, armed with a bullhorn, collect the last of over 1,000 drop-add surveys completed by students Wednesday afternoon.

## Sullivan blasts U.S. action in S. Africa

by Loretta Clevenger

Staff Reporter

America must take the global lead in coming to grips with apartheid, Rev. Leon H. Sullivan said Monday night at the Student Center.

If the United States stands for democracy and freedom, the country should prove it in South Africa, added the author of the Sullivan Principles.

Sullivan lectured to 360 people on "The Politics of Race: South Africa and Beyond," which was co-sponsored by the university's Center for Black Culture, the Cultural Programming Advisory Board and the department of Black American Studies.

In May 1985, Sullivan set a deadline; if the South African government did not stop apartheid within 24 months, he would call for the withdrawal of all U.S. companies there, Sullivan said.

When Sullivan's request was ignored in June 1987, he called for the corporations to leave South Africa with a total economic embargo against the country until apartheid was dismantled and blacks had the full right to vote.

The ethical and moral influence of multinational companies is being tested, he said.

The role of these companies, he explained, is also critical to the future of free enterprise.

Sullivan said a great majority of companies are more interested in the "bottom line" than in helping people on the "bread line."

"All the blame for unstable conditions and social unrest in developing countries in the world cannot continually be blamed on the communists," he said, explaining the selfishness of capitalism — not communism — is capitalism's greatest enemy.

But American racism and prejudice must be dealt with as the number-one priority, he said.

Racism and prejudice still abound throughout America, and discrimination and segregation exist in Delaware, Sullivan asserted.

"Unfortunately, America and the world have been brainwashed into believing that black is inferior to white," he said. "And, also unfortunately, most blacks have been brainwashed into believing that white is superior to black."

"Black inferiority and white superiority has taught us, even in the food we eat," he said. "If the cake is black, it's devil's food. When it's white, it's



Rev. Leon H. Sullivan

angel food."

Sullivan said blacks have been forced to fight for equality in America and throughout the world "and we are still fighting back."

"We need new priorities in America," Sullivan said. "We must live and work in harmony to make the benefits of democracy available to everyone."

"We all came over in separate boats, but we're all in the same boat now," he said.

"Dr. Martin Luther King did more to save democracy in America than any man who ever lived, including George Washington and Abraham Lin-

continued to page 15

## 1,100 respond to drop/add questionnaire

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

Approximately 1,100 students responded Wednesday to a Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) poll concerning the university's drop/add and academic advisement systems, according to DUSC President Rick Crossland (AS 88).

The surveys are an effort to increase student input into President Russel C. Jones's Project Vision, Crossland said.

The 1,100 surveys were completed within approximately three hours by students passing through the Student Center and the Smith-Purnell Hall walkway.

DUSC had allotted three days this week for the surveys to be completed. The organization was pleased with the overwhelming turnout that allowed the surveys be completed in an afternoon, Crossland said.

"[The students] filled out the surveys with a

see editorial, p.8

vengeance," he said.

"We had an excellent turnout," said Jeff Thomas, DUSC Project Vision chairman.

Crossland said that DUSC is aiming for 1,400 completed surveys, thus representing 10 percent of the undergraduate student body.

DUSC members will tabulate the results of the surveys by hand tomorrow morning and use the figures as a part of a Project Vision report to be presented to Jones on March 14, Thomas said.

"We wanted to get some student input for [the report]," said Thomas.

"Having to wait on line for three or four hours is ridiculous, especially if it's a course in your major," said Heidi Wohlleb (BE 89).

"Drop/add is a waste of time," said Chris McKearin

continued to page 20

## Reverend fights for human rights

by Cathleen Fromm

Executive Editor

The Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan gets his motivation from God.

Perhaps that's why he's been able to accomplish so much in his 65 years.

Since the age of 17 in Charleston, W. Va., the 6-foot-5 and one-half inch, cotton-haired man has been trying to improve the economic lives of blacks in America and beyond.

Educated at West Virginia University, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York, Sullivan has served as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia for 37 years.

The reverend is probably best known as author of The

Sullivan Principles, a set of anti-apartheid guidelines designed to help bring racial equality to South Africa.

Selected in 1971 as the first black member to serve on the General Motors board of directors, Sullivan was concerned about the corporation's investment in South Africa.

After a trip to the exclusively white-ruled country, the reverend was encouraged by local business people and labor leaders, both black and white, that the best way to help South Africa was to have large U.S. corporations work as agents for change.

Inspired by the message he heard in South Africa, Sullivan drafted a statement of prin-

continued to page 15



# News Look: The world in brief

## Robertson accuses Bush of aiding Swaggart's fall

Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson implied Tuesday that Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart's difficulties were deliberately disclosed to hurt Robertson's results in South Carolina's primary, according to *The New York Times*.

Robertson added that he did not know who was responsible for the Swaggart disclosure.

## Democrats unveil Contral aid plan

House Democrats unveiled a \$25 million humanitarian package for the Contras on Wednesday, *The New York Times* reported.

The package would provide \$14.8 million in food, clothing, and medical supplies.

A \$9 million fund would be set aside for a Nicaraguan children medical fund.

## Dole wins big, Kemp in last place

Senator Bob Dole, R-Kan., claimed victory in Tuesday's South Dakota Republican primary election, *The New York Times* said.

Dole received three-fifths of the votes cast, with Vice President Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson splitting much of the difference. New York Congressman Jack Kemp came in last.

## Texaco to pay U.S. \$1.2 billion

Texaco Inc. agreed to pay the Energy Department \$1.2 billion owed from overcharges to Texaco customers for crude and refined oil during an eight-year period, according to a *New York Times* report.

The settlement, with payments to be distributed over a period of five and a half years, is the largest ever reached between a corporation and the federal government.

The amount was collected by Texaco between 1973 and 1981 in violation of U.S. price controls for petroleum.

## Goetz gets new legal counsel

Bernhard Goetz is looking for a new lawyer to represent him in a lawsuit brought against him by 3 youths he shot on a New York subway, according to *USA Today*.

Goetz fired civil lawyer Joseph Kelner over what Goetz's criminal lawyer, Mark Baker, called an "amicable difference of opinion."

Kelner said, however, that he quit due to a lack of cooperation by Goetz.

## Greenspan feels interest rate cuts are unnecessary

Despite pressures from the White House to maintain a growing economy, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Alan Greenspan, feels interest rate cuts are unnecessary, *The New York Times* reported.

The chairman is predicting a fairly sound economy for this year.

Although Greenspan has been accused of being responsible for the October stock crash, his recent policies have been found acceptable.

## Soviet Union may withdraw troops from Afghanistan

The Soviet Union's possible withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan was seen with mere optimism among White House officials, according to *The New York Times*.

Recent intelligence reports show Soviet troops retreating to defense bases and military officials leaving without being replaced, according to *The New York Times*.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, is apparently beginning his proposal to remove a large portion of Soviet troops within 10 months.

Gorbachev will provide further details during the next round of Geneva negotiations on March 2.

## Two Palestinians killed as conflict continues

Two Palestinians were shot and killed Wednesday during separate incidents on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, *The New York Times* reported.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has criticized Israel's handling of the protests, accusing Israel of using "unacceptable" methods on "thousands . . . of innocent victims."

The death toll of the 10-week long conflict is estimated at 65.

## Chemical Co. must pay to clean up Love Canal

A Federal judge has ruled that the Occidental Chemical corporation must pay for the clean up of Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N. Y., according to *USA Today*.

The costs for clean up and relocation of Love Canal residents is estimated at \$580 million.



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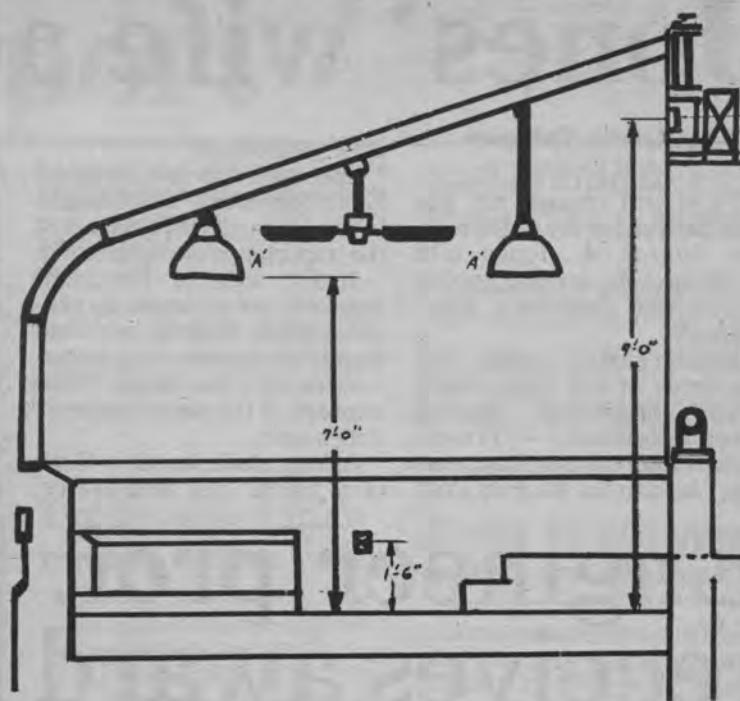






THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

When ongoing construction at Russell Dining Hall (left) is completed, a new atrium (diagrammed right) will provide additional space for diners.



# Two dining halls get new look

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

Construction is now taking place on Harrington and Russell dining halls to alleviate crowding in the East Campus cafeterias, according to Ray Becker, associate director of Food Service.

Renovations, totaling approximately \$500,000, include the installation of solar-glass, atrium exteriors similar to those on the front of fast-food restaurants, Becker explained.

He said such improvements are "the first step" in modernizing the cafeterias which were built in the 1960s.

Although the renovations will not increase the seating capacity of the dining halls, they will allow existing tables to be spread out to reduce crowding, according to Robert Mayer, associate vice president of Facilities Management and Services.

Becker said crowding is a continuing problem in the cafeterias even though Food

Service has expanded their hours this year.

He explained that "crowds still form at certain peak times, for example, between 12 and 12:30 p.m." Harrington and Russell each serve between 900 and 1,100 students during lunch, he said.

"Students seem to be creatures of habit," Becker added. "Hopefully, these additions will spread out the tightness and congestion of the dining halls."

Julia Albrecht (AS 89)

stated, "I avoid Harrington and Russell because the idea of people squeezing through the aisles and whacking me in the head with their trays isn't too appetizing."

Becker said renovations to Harrington will be completed by the end of the spring semester, while completion of Russell may be delayed until the summer.

Construction has temporarily eliminated 30 to 35 seats in Harrington, creating "a tight situation" in the dining hall,

Becker explained.

Mayer stated that building a new cafeteria would be an ideal solution.

"I don't know how we could go through another year [with crowding] like this — it's a disaster," Mayer said.

Becker said: "We're in a Catch-22 situation. We can't handle [the amount of students in the dining halls], but we can't turn them away, either."

## Candidate Profile: Dole battles Bush for top GOP spot

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

"On substance, Bush and Dole differ so little that they seem like two wrestlers faking it for the crowd."

— Time magazine

The question is, can Dole make enough of a difference on Super Tuesday, March 8, to attract Bush supporters?

If the New Hampshire primary is any indicator, the answer is yes, he can.

Presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is hoping his showing in Tuesday's caucus in the Minnesota and South Dakota primaries will give him the political momentum to carry him through Super Tuesday.

"Super Tuesday is going to be a very tough fight," said Katie Boyle, senior deputy press secretary for the senator.

According to Boyle, Dole is hoping to gain on Republican front-runner Vice President George Bush in the South, just as he did in New Hampshire.

"The polls show Senator Dole is trailing Vice President Bush right now," she said. "But what happened in New Hampshire shows that [Bush's] support is quite soft. It can evaporate very quickly."

In a Jan. 29 speech in Nashua, N.H., Dole promised a "new commitment" to stop "omnibus, pork-barrel spending bills," and to put a one-year freeze on spending.

Part of his plan to accomplish this is to test a "line-item veto."

According to Boyle, a line-item veto would allow the president the chance to cut an individual item from the budget, without jeopardizing the rest of the package.



Sen. Robert Dole

Currently, Congress presents a large bill containing many budget programs to the president. He has the choice of approving the entire package or closing down the government.

Turning to international politics, Dole is a staunch supporter of Contra aid, like most other Republicans, and is in favor of continued support to the rebels.

Boyle said that Dole does not want a "Soviet beach-head" in Nicaragua.

Dole also supported President Reagan's veto on sanctions against South Africa.

"[He] has a deep concern for the civil rights of black Americans and black South

continued on page 19

## Reps. respond to Crossland

by James Cordrey

Staff Reporter

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland's tough words one week ago produced the results he desired.

At the DUSC meeting Monday, Crossland expressed his thanks to the voting members who were present.

"Thank you for attending," he said. "I appreciate the positive response."

Due to increased attendance, enough voting members were present to vote on important resolutions that were before the student congress.

Of the four resolutions submitted for a vote, three were approved by DUSC and are pending final approval by the general faculty at the its meeting in April.

One resolution approved was a proposal to increase the number of faculty senators who represent students at the university Faculty Senate

meetings.

The increase in the number of senators from two to five seeks to achieve an increased representation of the student body to the university Faculty Senate, according to DUSC's Constitutions Committee.

Other resolutions submitted for approval were proposals to grant a vote to the Cultural Planning Advisory Board (CPAB), and split the vote currently shared by the Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

A statement submitted by the committee explained that the purpose of both resolutions is "to broaden the current representation to DUSC of the undergraduate student population."

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) was defeated in its attempt to gain a voting seat in the student congress.

SAA was turned down because DUSC voting

continued on page 19



# Jones' wife addresses engineers

by Kristin Calhoun  
Staff Reporter

"You will change my life and the lives of my children," Dr. Sharon A. Jones told students in the opening speech of National Engineers Week Monday.

Engineering as a career was the focus of the convocation titled, "Engineers: Turning Ideas into Reality — Professionals Interested in Engineering," held in the Amy du Pont

Hall auditorium.

The function of National Engineers Week, which began in 1951, is to inform students of the importance of engineering.

Jones, wife of President Russel C. Jones, began by congratulating students who had decided to become engineers.

"You are the Nobel Prize winners of the next century," Jones said.

Asking students not to think of a job as just nine-to-five,

Jones talked about students becoming personally committed to their chosen professions.

"Do not let yourself become a stagnant pond," Jones declared "You must keep the pace."

Jones is the corporate manager of Software Services, a computer-support firm.

She emphasized the importance of having high ethics and keeping to these values when a difficult situation arises.

Turning her attention to the future of engineering students, Jones said "one of the things you will have to work with is problems without solutions."

Jones then praised engineering for the unique flexibility that it offers.

Following Jones's speech, Robert Wiseman (EG 88) and Sandra Gill (EG 88) talked about their own college experiences.

Wiseman, president of the

Engineering College Council, asked students to "stand back from a yuppie mentality."

Gill, president of the Society of Women Engineers, said she supposed that the audience expected her to talk about the

importance of women in engineering. However, Gill added, "I'm not as much an advocate of women in engineering, as engineering."

## Engineer prof. receives award

by Mariecon Bocoboc  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert L. Pigford, former chairman of the university's chemical engineering department for over 25 years, was honored as Delaware's "Engineer of the Year" at a National Engineers' Week banquet Tuesday night.

The honor, given by the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers (DSPE), was presented by Gov. Michael N. Castle in Clayton Hall. The special honor was the 32nd award given out since the

society was formed in 1951, according to John C. Volk Jr., DSPE president.

"I am very grateful for this fine award," Pigford said. "Not only because of the distinction that the award brings over the years, but especially because it comes from an organization made up of fine engineers."

Pigford, 70, who is now retired, began his engineering career as a research engineer for the DuPont Company. In 1947, he joined the University of Delaware chemical engineering faculty as department chairman.



Dr. Robert L. Pigford

Pigford left in 1966 to become a professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He returned to Delaware in 1975.

continued to page 13

## Nicaragua: A look inside

by Bob Bicknell  
Staff Reporter

"What my government is doing in Central America is disgraceful. I love my country, but [the Reagan Administration] is making me embarrassed to be from the United States."

— Sally Andersen

Andersen and three university graduates, recently returned from Nicaragua with a message. . . get involved.

Andersen, 63, Dulcy Arden, 29, Earnie Davis, 29 and Dr. Lea Tammi, 40, have returned to Newark and would like to

see more people become informed about Nicaragua and help change the United States' foreign policy.

The other travelers said they would like to see an end to aid sent to the Contras and the beginning of more humanitarian support to the people of Nicaragua.

Arden, Davis and Tammi, members of the Delaware Nicaragua Network, and Andersen, a long-time Newark resident, went to Nicaragua for different reasons.

However, they share a con-

continued to page 18

## Congratulations to the New Alpha Pi initiates

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Lisa Loudermilk  
Amy Mank  
Stacie Mayew  
Tina Mayew  
Michelle McFarland  
Jacqui McHugh  
Karen McLaughlin  
Laurie Miller  
Nonie Miller  
Joan Mullen  
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# Police Report

## University student blows off steam

A 19-year-old university student was reported breaking car windows, kicking in an apartment door and throwing rocks at a laundry room wall around 1:00 a.m. Wednesday at Paper Mill Apartments, Newark Police said.

The student said he was blowing off steam over personal problems with the university and pleaded guilty to three charges of criminal mischief, police said.

## Men lure 5-year-old

Several men tried to entice a 5-year-old boy to follow them by offering him candy as he was walking home from school

Tuesday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The boy could not remember how many men there were, but identified the leader as a skinny blonde, wearing a red and white ski jacket, police said.

## Customer fondled

A bus boy at the Iron Hill Inn on South College Avenue was charged with offensively touching a female customer Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

He reportedly embraced the customer, kissed her on both cheeks and fondled her left breast, police said.

The bus boy, an immigrant, claimed he only shook hands and kissed her on the cheek as is customary in his country, police said.

## Man exposes self in Newark Library

A man was seen exposing himself and masturbating between book stacks at the Newark Free Library Monday afternoon, Newark Police said.

A 16-year-old girl was seated on the floor between stacks when she saw liquid dripping on her leg and the floor, police said. The man disappeared before the police arrived.

## 2 jackets stolen from Carpenter

An unknown person stole a men's ski jacket, wallet and keys valued at \$287 from a

hallway in Carpenter Sports Building shortly after 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, University Police said.

In a separate incident, an unknown person took a \$105 ski jacket from Carpenter Sports Building around the same time, police said.

## Unidentified man enters ladies room

An unknown man entered a Gilbert D women's bathroom at approximately 7 a.m. Monday, University Police said.

The man fled the building when a woman in the bathroom screamed. Police have a possible suspect.

## \$360 diamond ring stolen from dorm

An unknown suspect stole a \$360 diamond-pearl gold ring from an unsecured room in Gilbert B between 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 18 and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, University Police said.

## Break-in attempt foiled by alarm

Someone attempted to break into Newark Hall at approximately 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, University Police said.

— Compiled by Lynn Gionta and Jennifer Rich

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# Smoke out Univ. policy restricts smoking to designated locations on campus

by Julie Grabus  
Staff Reporter

The university board of trustees approved a smoking policy in December which defines no-smoking areas on campus, according to Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services.

The policy was adopted because medical evidence shows smoking is harmful to the health of smokers and is an irritant to many non-smokers, according to the written resolution.

Evidence exists that long-term exposure to second-hand smoke may seriously threaten the health of non-smokers, the policy stated.

Under the new policy, smoking is prohibited in lecture halls, seminar rooms,

classrooms, library stacks, laboratories and computing sites.

Also, smoking is not permitted in conference rooms, auditoriums, exhibition areas, indoor athletic buildings, theaters, restrooms and other public areas.

Provisions are included in the policy, however, which define places where smoking will be permitted.

Smoking areas may constitute one-third of open areas, such as dining halls and lounges, where ventilation is adequate, according to the policy.

The resolution also gives the library flexibility to designate rooms or areas where smoking will be allowed.

A final provision in the policy permits people to

smoke in corridors, hallways and lobbies unless no-smoking signs are posted.

Mayer explained smoking and no-smoking signs will not be displayed everywhere on campus, but areas where smoking is permitted and prohibited will be posted and made known.

Joanna Moore, an academic adviser in the College of Arts and Science said, "Most of us [in the office] don't smoke and it really bothers us when people come through smoking."

Dr. R. John Brockmann, an English professor said he is not restricted by the policy.

"I only smoke in my office and would rather that smokers not smoke in classrooms."

Residence halls are not affected by the new university smoking policy, according to Cynthia Cummings, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

She said the Office of Housing and Residence Life has ap-



THE REVIEW/Matt Brucker

University policy restricts smoking to designated areas around campus.

proved a policy of its own which will take effect in the fall.

Smoking will be prohibited in bathrooms, halls and kitchens, Cummings explained, with some portion of the lounge space allotted for smoking.

According to Cummings, the policy was written by personnel within Housing and Residence Life and students from the Resident Student Association to protect the rights of both smokers and non-smokers.

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# Army ROTC cadets get new commander in annual ceremony

by Sharon Breske  
Staff Reporter

The university's Army ROTC Blue Hen Battalion changed commanders by "Passing the Colors" of their unit during a traditional ceremony, on Feb. 18 at Carpenter Sports Building.

Cadet Lt. Col. James J. Donlon (AS 88), received the command when the colors, representing authority and organizational responsibility, were passed from Cadet Commander Benjamin L. Poore (BE 88) and Battalion Commander Richard Tarpley.

"Key to the change of command is the passing of the unit's colors," said Cadet Major Matthew Boyle (AS 88), ROTC's public information officer.

"These colors represent not only the heritage and history of the unit," Boyle said, "but also the unity and loyalty of its soldiers."

The cadet commander's obligation is to act as an orchestrator, Donlon said.

He added that guidance is given from the Colonel of

Military Science in the areas the cadet commander oversees — such as physical training, infantry, advanced camp, and strengthening overall leadership abilities.

"The role [of the cadet commander] is to do all the dirty work for the battalion commander," Poore said. "That's mostly preparations, coordinations, and running the organization."

To complete these duties efficiently, the cadet commander is chosen on the basis of grade-point average, success at advanced camp in Fort Bragg, N.C., and evaluations from the ROTC tactical officers and the professor of military science, according to Boyle.

"It's natural to be a little apprehensive about acquiring the title," Donlon said. "[However], essentially it will be very fulfilling to leave [the university] with a great ac-

complishment."

He added that his goal since being an ROTC ranger during his freshman year was to be the Blue Hen Battalion commander.

"Before you're a leader, you have to be a follower," Poore added. "The hardest thing is moving from a peer and a friend to a leader."

Poore said he plans to enter the Medical Service Corps in the area of hospital administration after graduation.

"It proves that top cadets can go into support [jobs]," Poore said, instead of the stereotypic aggressive jobs that a lot of cadet graduates pursue.

In the meantime, Donlon said he "will take the ball, and keep it rolling" in his officially acclaimed service to the battalion.



The Army ROTC color guard participates in the annual change-of-command exercises in Carpenter Sports Building Feb. 18.

## SPA PRESENTS

### The Running Man

Fri., Feb. 26th  
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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 11 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Feb. 26, 1988

## Drop a Hint

"Milky Waaaaays and Drop/Add surveeeeys, come and get'em!"

This was not a sales pitch from your friendly, campus vendor but an enterprising ploy from Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress members on Wednesday. They had hoped to solicit response from normally reticent students on the problematic Drop/Add and academic advisement system. And they did — from an overwhelming 1,100 hungry students — hungry for change.

Candy bars or not, (students still need some incentive to stop and answer a survey) DUSC should be commended for its atypical action in surveying student concerns. According to DUSC President, Rick Crossland, "We wanted to find out students' needs, wants and concerns."

Students did not tarry. Over 1,000 surveys were completed within four hours — obviously some decisive action needs to be taken with this issue which causes so much ire and aggravation.

DUSC will continue to distribute about 400 more surveys until it has a 10 percent estimate of the student population. While the data has not yet been compiled, hopefully a voice from 10 percent of the student body will prompt the administration into action. DUSC should continue with its efforts to help turn the deaf ear of the administration toward the loud and stong plea of the students to change an atrophied, obsolete Drop/Add system.

## Hearty thanks

Soon students on East Campus will have dining halls with a view.

The antiquated Russel and Harrington Dining Halls, built in the 1960s, are undergoing renovations to reduce congestion. An aesthetic plus is that the addition will not be nondescript yellow bricks but solar-glass atriums. And who knows, maybe they'll throw in some lush vegetation.

While this is only a small concession to the colossal problem of overcrowded dining halls, it will be appreciated by the students, especially those who consume while racing the dish belt.

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## Glass Houses

When I was a little baby boy, knee-high to Billy Barty, my mother sat me down in her lap and gave me some advice.

"Kev," she said in her sweet, maternal voice, "don't s--- where you eat."

However, lots of people never had a mom as insightful as mine. Take, for example, Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

On Sunday, the Assemblies of God ordered Swaggart to undergo two years of rehabilitation and banned his preaching for three months. The reason: "moral failure" on Swaggart's part, which he detailed in a meeting with the Louisiana branch of the Assemblies Monday.



**Kevin Donahue**

Supposedly it involves a prostitute whom Swaggart hired to perform "pornographic acts."

All of which brings back certain comments made during the Jim and Tammy dirge of last year. Swaggart then referred to Bakker as

"a cancer that must be excised from the body of Christ."

Look at them today and ask, "who is who?"

Swaggart runs a \$142 million-a-year enterprise that broadcasts to over 140 countries. Bakker ran a multi-million dollar organization, showcased by *The PTL Club*, seen in a multitude of countries. Swaggart has admitted to immoral sexual conduct. So has Bakker. Neither would admit to these charges until they could not avoid them.

Sounds like chemotherapy is needed for both these "cancers." The only difference I can see is that Bakker got caught first.

But Swaggart sat on his self-erected pedestal, flew in his private jet and told reporters how rotten Bakker was while he indulged his own penchant for "pornography."

Worse still, Swaggart deceived his televisual congregation which numbers in the millions. He betrayed the trust that these devoted, sincere people had placed in him. In a world where faith is such a difficult thing to come by, no one needs a Jimmy Swaggart to hinder that search.

Then there's Kurt Waldheim. Up until a few years ago, Waldheim was the secretary general of the United Nations. As such, he was the chief officer of the organization most specifically devoted to the rights of the human race on this planet.

Ironically, Kurt used to hang with a bunch of bad boys. They were called Nazis, and their goals do not coincide with those of the United Nations. To be honest, they were fanatically dedicated to destroying a good part of the human family, especially those they perceived as inferior. Surprisingly, this was anyone who did not bear a great resemblance to them.

A report by a commission of Austrian historians was recently completed. This report says Waldheim tried to hide his service as an intelligence officer in the German Army during World War II. His unit was involved in "relocating" Jews from the Balkans to places like Dachau and Buchenwald.

Waldheim took this news positively, pointing out there was no direct evidence he had taken part in any war crimes.

The Austrian people must be elated. After all, Kurt stood by during the greatest violation of human rights in the history of the world and did nothing. Hurray for him! The best thing about Kurt Waldheim is he makes Americans feel better about Ronald Reagan. All our president did before his election was some rotten acting in some schlocky movies.

Both Swaggart and Waldheim could have used another nugget of advice I received at my mother's knee:

People who build glass palaces shouldn't play with boomerangs.

Kevin Donahue is the editor in chief of The Review.



# Unprincipled

In 1977, Rev. Leon H. Sullivan dreamed of making The Republic of South Africa a more equal state for blacks. In a country where 4.5 million whites hold approximately 26 million blacks in economic and political servitude, Sullivan had his work cut out for him.

Undaunted by skepticism, he authored his Sullivan Principles — a set of anti-apartheid guidelines for American corporations to bring racial equality to the country.

And the principles had a tremendous effect in the country. Before their enactment, a black person was not recognized as a laborer by the government. With the principles, however, blacks were trained and promoted to supervisory positions within American companies.



**Cathleen Fromm**

By 1986, 200 American companies had become Sullivan Principle signatories. And they all lived happily everafter, right? Hardly.

Although conditions were improving greatly for blacks within corporations, outside the workplace the jailings, terrorizings, and killings of black people by the white totalitarian regime continued.

As a result of media attention, the government took a harder line on reform. Conditions in and out of the workplace deteriorated.

Concerned, Sullivan confronted the leaders of South Africa in May of 1985 and threatened to call for the withdrawal of

U.S. companies from the country if statutory apartheid was not abolished. He set a 24-month deadline for the government.

The South African government ignored his plea and continued its abusive measures of control over blacks.

In counteraction, Sullivan denounced his own principles and said, "It's not jobs that are important now, but full, total political freedom."

Unfortunately, our president and board of trustees don't seem to agree.

Since Sullivan's denouncement, the board of trustees has been debating whether to divest the university's \$38 million from companies doing business in South Africa. And it has decided divesting is a "cop-out," to quote one university treasurer (yes, I'm referring to you, Mr. Harrison).

Instead, the university has set up a scholarship to recruit one black South African student to the university. In its 18-month existence, no candidate has yet been found.

According to Rusty Jones, (who was seen nodding off during Sullivan's speech) South African students educated at this university could return to their country and "make it a much better place."

Gee, wouldn't that be swell, Mr. President. But, I just don't think you get it. If the university cannot find even one person for this scholarship, how do you expect to make a great impact or even a slight impact on South African society?

Alright, let me give this scholarship thing a chance. Let's say the university does find a person suitable for the scholarship, and educates him/her for four years with the expectation that he/she will return to South Africa.

The way I see it, the scenario would go one of two ways. Either the student would realize the opportunities and benefits of living in our equal society (I'm using this phrase very loosely) and stay or the individual would return to South Africa, become enraged by the oppression and violence, protest the inhumane treatment and be imprisoned or killed for activism.

Alright, alright, perhaps I'm being too pessimistic. But, one or two people educated at the University of Delaware does not an apartheid-free society make.

Frankly, I know someone who could have used that scholarship when the selection process was taking place. She's pictured at the upper left of this column. Granted, I'm not South African (Irish and German, actually), but if the money is lying around with no one to give it to . . .

Wait. I really should give the university more credit. After all, the administration is going to consult with experts for advice as to what to do.

What concern, what action — isn't it overwhelming? Uh, not quite.

The administration and board of trustees should realize that withdrawing its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa is the morally right thing to do. After all, blacks are being beaten, jailed, tortured, and murdered — and this democratic university is condoning these fascist methods by keeping its money invested there.

I cannot help wondering if the administration would still refer to divestment as a "cop-out" if whites were being killed instead of blacks.

Think about it.

Cathleen Fromm is an executive editor of *The Review*.

## Opinion

### Letters

#### Fraternal differences

Most university students know that different fraternities on campus have different images and practices. This uniqueness extends to chapters of the same fraternity at different schools. Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Delaware is very different from Lambda Chi Alpha at Rutgers, or any other school.

The chapter here at Delaware proudly initiated the first "Associate Membership" program in the nation in 1968, which was used as a model by all other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters. The program ensures the rights of aspiring members.

Also, in 1978, a non-hazing policy was formally issued by our national chapter. Long before that, the Delaware chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha maintained a policy of no hazing, no forced consumption of alcohol and a respectful attitude toward all of our future brothers as part of our continued commitment towards excellence.

We express our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of James Callahan, the deceased Rutgers Lambda Chi Alpha member.

Mark Savarese (EG 90)  
Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha

#### Class Wars

I am disappointed by the ongoing tension among the engineering and liberal arts students; it proves nothing except our ignorance toward one another.

The main reason students pursue their major is because they are talented in that specific field. Wouldn't it be unreasonable for a student with a proficiency for artwork to study to be an engineer and vice versa?

That's not to say that you should not partake in diverse electives and activities, but your major discipline should be your forte and something you can enjoy as a day-to-day job. I chose engineering because I do not have the capacity to be an artist, or a teacher, or a historian or any other major that Delaware offers — so do not label me as avaricious or materialistic. I want a successful career just like everyone else, and the path I have chosen is as legitimate as any other.

Jack Franzino (EG 90)

#### Logic is not for everyone

For the past semester, I have been bothered by a surprisingly low-class portion of *The Review*. I am referring to Lauer's Logic. I have not yet found one student who enjoys seeing this cartoon. It seems to me as though Mr. Lauer has little to say and no effective talent for saying it. Even assuming that Mr. Lauer is trying to get a point across, it should still not be placed near the comics. It definitely is not funny. Obnoxious, yes, provocative, yes, but not funny. Perhaps it should be put in the opinion section, since you seem to wish to keep it in the paper.

I regret having to write this letter, but after listening to countless complaints from students, friends, and faculty, it seemed like the only thing to do. If this is truly the students' newspaper, why not do what the students want and get rid of Lauer's Logic?

Patrick Matthews (EG 90)

#### Correction

In the Feb. 23 issue of *The Review* concerning the story "Rutgers student dies," it should be clarified that the national chapter consultant sent to the university fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, is an annual practice, not a specific investigation in response to the Rutgers death.





# Fraternity approved for reinstatement

by D.B. Quayle  
Staff Reporter

Six alumni of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have petitioned the university to have its charter reinstated and have received approval to reorganize, according to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

The fraternity had its charter suspended indefinitely in November 1984, after a series of judicial actions involving its members.

"The alumni are interested in starting over and doing things right," said Mike Sanderson, one of the ATO alumni who submitted the petition.

According to Coordinator of Greek Affairs Raymond Eddy, members of the ATO national fraternity met with him last September to discuss the possibility of ATO returning to

campus.

The alumni group then began the reinstatement process by petitioning the Interfraternity Council for re-entry into the Greek system, Eddy said.

He said the alumni request was approved by the IFC in December with the addition of specific restrictions for the potential ATO colony.

These restrictions stipulate that the potential ATO colony can not hold its first rush until after the IFC rush and can only rush freshman and sophomore men.

Eddy added that he approved the request in January and forwarded it to Brooks.

The request was approved Jan. 28 by Brooks and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

"It's been a long road and we are very happy to be

back," Sanderson said. "We want to play by the rules."

The fraternity will have to abide by the same rules as any other newly colonized fraternity, said Steve Considine (AS 88), president of the IFC.

He explained that, according to these rules, members will be allowed to attend Greek functions and fund-raisers, but the chapter will not have a vote at IFC meetings.

There have been no official ATO activities on campus since the charter was suspended, Sanderson said.

Considine added that, "there have been stories of people being initiated into ATO... but the national fraternity hasn't recognized them."

He said the university does not recognize any students as members of ATO.

Adam Cohen (BE 88), a pledge of ATO when the chapter lost its charter, said he and members of his pledge class are supportive of the alumni's efforts to reinstate the chapter.

"We want to be what ATO used to be," he said.



Raymond Eddy

Sanderson said alumni ac-

continued to page 19

## Four university courses teach college survival

by Valry Fetrow  
Staff Reporter

Several courses aimed at preparing students for the academic demands of higher education are under development by the Academic Studies Assistance Program (ASAP), according to David Johns, assistant director of the program.

Dubbed as the Skilmod Program, the courses replace the now defunct "college survival skills" class which "wasn't well-sought out by students because it didn't carry credit," Johns said.

Last September, Academic Self-Management and Study Skills (ASAP), two five-week, one-credit courses were formed to help students master study techniques and use university resources more effectively, Johns

said.

Other courses under development for next fall, he said, include a problem-solving session and a critical-thinking class.

The entire program is being funded by the Office of Special Sessions, he said.

Diane Ebert-May, assistant provost of Special Sessions, asked Dr. S. Farnham Digory, director of ASAP, last year to help develop and research a program comparable to the survival skills course, Johns explained.

He said a major component in the development of the Skilmod classes includes an expansion of ASAP's proven study laboratories, where students' study techniques are analyzed and strategies are instituted to improve on their techniques.

continued to page 15



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# Students defeat faculty in prep. for College Bowl

by Maureen Boland  
Staff Reporter

Who was it that said wisdom comes with age?

Well, whoever it was the person was proven wrong Wednesday night when Delaware's All-Star College Bowl team defeated the faculty team at the Student Center in a practice competition for the regional championships.

The College Bowl, a combination of Trivial Pursuit and Jeopardy, is a national quiz bowl competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

The Son of the Slimy Pigdogs, as the Delaware team calls itself, will compete Saturday at Villanova University in the regional championships.

Coached by Domenick Sicilia, associate dean of students, the team is composed of four players and an alternate.

The Pigdogs won the cam-

pus College Bowl against the Lounge Potatoes this December, Sicilia said.

The campus competition, he explained, is comprised of 14 to 16 teams made up of university students, mostly from the honors program.

**"We're on the verge of taking the game seriously, but I don't want to take something fun and turn it into something too serious."**

—Tom Staley

"We're pretty good this year," said Thomas W. Staley (EG 89), team captain. "Our team has won three years in a row in the campus competition, and we placed third in the regionals last year."



Members of the university's College Bowl team brainstorm during practice Wednesday night for regional competition at Villanova University on Saturday.

He explained that if the Pigdogs win the regionals Saturday, they compete in the national tournament to be held in Disney World.

The region consists of eastern Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, he added.

"The College Bowl is a varsity sport of the mind," Sicilia said.

The questions cover all sorts of topics from literature and history to sports and current events, he explained.

"It's a good idea to have a good mix on a team," said team member Joseph E. McGuinness (AS G2).

Prof. Burnaby Munson,

director of the honors program, was the captain of the faculty team.

Team member Albert J. Pirigyi (EG 89) explained that a solid reading background is imperative for a successful "college bowler."

Captain Staley said although the team has been quite successful in the past, they do little preparation.

"Most other colleges take the College Bowl very seriously," Staley said.

This doesn't seem to sway Staley's or his teammates confidence.

He added that the team is stronger than ever this year, partly due to the experience

three of the four team members have had in past College Bowl tournaments.

In the regionals last year, the team beat opponents such as Princeton University and Fordham University, but were defeated by the University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

"We're on the verge of taking the game seriously," Staley said, "but I don't want to take something fun and turn it into something too serious."

In a word, the team's attitude towards the game can be described as effervescent. That's spelled e-f-f-e-r-v-e-s-c-e-n-t, one of the quiz questions in Wednesday's competition.

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# Speaker finds blacks advancing politically, but not economically

by Craig Horleman  
Staff Reporter

There is presently an intense power relationship going on between whites and blacks in the South, according to Theodore Davis, assistant professor of political science at the university.

He said, "Whites tend to totally dominate social, political and economic environments, even when blacks make up the majority of the population."

Professor Davis delivered his speech, "Blacks' Social and Economic Underdevelopment in the Rural South: A Confictive Power Relationship," Wednesday afternoon in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Approximately 75 students and faculty members attended.

"The root of the power struggle," he explained, "is one group seeking to elevate or

social resources of the maintain its position of dominance while the other group seeks equilibrium."

According to Davis, each group has different goals.

The goal of the dominant group, the whites in this case, is to maintain conflict by keeping a non-competitive society.

The goal of the subordinate group, the blacks, is to shed its subordination by minimizing conflict and therefore maximizing competition, he said.

"The way in which the dominant groups respond depends upon the environment," said Davis.

The control environment, in a study Davis conducted in Mississippi, was one in which the power group maintains firm control of the economic, political and social resources.

The challenge to a control environment is one in which

the power group has lost control of the social, political or environment.

Taking these factors into consideration, Davis studied 82 counties in Mississippi to see how the factors correlated.

He found that "as blacks' potential political power increases, their social and economic power decreases."

Davis considered people with political power to be anyone who is of voting age.

His findings included the fact that when political power increases, the median number of college graduates increases.

"However these graduates were put in the service positions of other blacks," Davis said.

He also found that when there are fewer blacks in an area, they are given better resources with which to live.



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin  
Dr. Theodore Davis, professor of political science, speaks Wednesday afternoon on the subject of racism.

He discovered that blacks living in a predominantly white area have a higher income than those who live in a predominantly black area.

Conversely, blacks that live in a predominantly black area have a higher degree of poverty than those who do not. Davis noted that although blacks seem willing to assimilate into the middle class, they are still afraid to embrace the middle class values due to the existing racial components.

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### Saturday, Feb. 27

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Hockey: Medal Round  
Four-man Bobsled  
7:00-11:00 P.M. Women's Figure Skating  
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Noon-6:00 P.M. Hockey: Medal Round  
Four-man Bobsled  
Women's 5000-meter Speed Skate  
Cross Country Combined  
7:00-11:00 P.M. Closing Ceremony  
Exhibition Figure Skating  
Hockey: Medal Round



# Film kicks off Women's History Month

by Shirley Hawk  
Staff Reporter

Women have greatly advanced in the job market but have a long way to go in terms of higher salaries, according to Esther Peterson, a consumer affairs advisor to former presidents Jimmy Carter and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"We've got to work very hard at the wage problem," she said.

Peterson shared experiences of her days in Washington, D.C. following a film, "Women of Summer," Tuesday night in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

The film, which launched the Second

Annual Women's History Month Film Series, depicted the history of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers during its operation in the 1920s and 30s.

Prior to her days on Capital Hill, Peterson was the recreational director at the school.

"We try to bring in people who have had relevant experiences to the films," said Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs.

The documentary explored the lives of the students during the immense

poverty surrounding the school during the Depression era.

"We recruited girls from the factories to be educated at the school," Peterson said.

She explained that the requirements for attending the school were an ability to read and write English and to have been self-supported for three years.

According to the documentary, the majority of the girls were from immigrant families and some lost their jobs to attend the summer school.

Peterson reminisced about a par-

ticular skit at the school in which the students formed groups according to their homelands and explained why they came to America.

"I'll never forget the black girls who said, 'You made us come here,' and the immediate silence that followed," she said.

"Peterson's life is fascinating," commented Lori Sacher (ED 89), "she really helped to prepare the way for women."

## ...Pigford wins prestigious engineering award

continued from page 4

According to R. Byron Pipes, dean of chemical engineering, Pigford is responsible for the university's prominence in the chemical engineering program.

"I am personally delighted that he is receiving this award," Pipes said. "His outstanding career exemplifies what all engineers should try to achieve."

Although he has since retired from the university, Pigford still maintains his

research professor post and continues to preside on the board of trustees.

He is also an industrial consultant with DuPont and has consulted with M.W. Kellogg Co., Ethyl Corp. and other firms.

Pigford has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering. He is also a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

Pigford's valuable contribu-

tions in engineering have gained him other honors, such as the university's first Francis Alison Award in 1979 and the W.H. Walker, W.K. Lewis, Founders and Professional Progress awards.

He is a co-author of three books and editor of a journal.

"I've enjoyed my whole experience in engineering," Pigford said. "I've learned that engineering is a profession that can bring great satisfaction and pride of accomplishment."

In fact, engineering seems to run in the Pigford family. The honoree's son, Robert H.

Pigford, is a mechanical engineer for DuPont and a former graduate of the university.

"I'm very proud of him," said the younger Pigford. "I recently came to realize that

my love for engineering came from my father — seeing how he conducted himself as an

engineer."

The honoree's grandson, Robert B. Pigford (EG 91), is

also a mechanical engineering major at the university.

"I was definitely influenced

by my grandfather," said the youngest Pigford. "I grew up with the atmosphere of

engineering — their talking about computers and the university was an influence."

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# Route 7 construction to displace families

by James Cordrey  
Staff Reporter

Residents of Christiana-Stanton Road may be forced to relocate amidst charges of collusion between the state and local developers in connection with the construction of Delaware Route 7, according to residents.

Joe Satterfield, a Route 7 project engineer, said the access road under construction will join Route 273 and Route 7.

The access route "will force some families to relocate," Satterfield said, because the new route will run through property currently occupied by 11 Christiana-Stanton Road

homes.

James Russell, a Christiana-Stanton Road resident, said transportation officials changed their previous plans to cater to Christiana Mall businessmen and developers Frank Acierto and Albert Marta.

Satterfield denied the charge, saying the changes in the realignment were based on long-term Interstate 95 plans and an agreement with Christiana Mall concerning "free unimpeded access" from the interstate to the mall.

"When we became aware of the existing agreements and plans," Satterfield said, "we

were forced to change our plans."

According to Satterfield, the developers had no connection to the project.

The resident's charges of collusion, Russell said, are based on a long-time friendship between Acierto and State Transportation Secretary Kermit Justice.

Paula Lehrer, assistant state transportation secretary, said Justice was concerned that allegations of collusion would be made because of his friendship with Acierto.

Lehrer, a spokesperson for Justice, firmly denied charges of collusion.

"The charges are simply not true," Lehrer said.

Justice "exempted himself" from the project on Route 7, Lehrer said, after he in-

structed his associates of his friendship with Acierto.

He declined to take part in normal administrative decisions.

"Any charges of collusion are absolutely, positively untrue," she said. "This project is being handled exactly according to policy."

Lehrer said the state's program of buying properties from homeowners forced to relocate is "very fair."

The rules and regulations are specific about the state buying homes at market value, Lehrer explained.

Despite the state's promise to buy the homes on Christiana-Stanton Road, Russell said he is skeptical.

"How can I be sure I don't lose money?" Russell said. "What is fair to one man is not

always fair to another."

The need to relocate has residents upset, claiming the original plans for Route 7's realignment did not require the residents to move.

Russell, who has lived in the area for 30 years, said the original proposal for realignment affected only one property owner.

"Now there are approximately 11 families who will lose their homes," Russell said. "We could see the annihilation of a neighborhood."

Russell said residents will continue to fight plans for the realignment of Route 7.

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## Cable company to add channels for subscribers

by Tara Finnigan  
Staff Reporter

Heritage Cablevision is planning to rebuild the Newark cable system by adding 16 new cable channels, Heritage Cablevision President John Calvetti said at the Newark City Council meeting Monday.

The new cable system in Newark will cost approximately \$1.4 million and should take about six months to complete, Calvetti said.

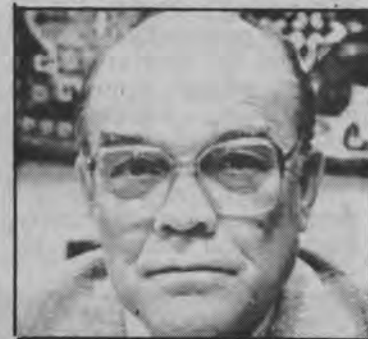
He added that a Disney and Showtime channel will be add-

ed to the current four optional cable channels: Home Box Office, Cinemax, Prism, and Movie Channel.

Heritage will be dropping the three Baltimore network stations, Calvetti explained, because "80 to 90 percent of their programming is duplicated by the Philadelphia networks."

Heritage Cablevision currently holds 23 channels, said Calvetti, 19 of which are basic service and cost approximately \$9.95 per month.

The new cable system will



William Redd

provide 34 basic service channels, costing \$11.95 per month, Calvetti added.

Heritage sent notices to its Newark-area subscribers to inform them of the cable change, Calvetti said.

Only six people have called and complained about losing the Baltimore stations, Calvetti added.

But several Newark residents spoke out against Heritage dropping the Baltimore cable stations during Monday night's meeting.

"That's too bad," said Dorothy Miller, a Newark resident. "In many cases, Newark is more related to Baltimore than Philadelphia."

Newark Mayor William Redd, a Baltimore native, said he is not pleased with the cable change.

"I feel I'm getting less for more money," said Redd.

Heritage has been spending \$1 million per month since November 1986 to rebuild the 20-year-old cable system which covers about 1,500 square miles.

Newark subscribers will primarily notice the conversion of the old two-column cable control box to a new single-column cable control box, said Calvetti, which will hold all 40 channels.

According to Calvetti, the new channel control box will eliminate the manual switching from the upper and lower channel selector buttons.

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## ...four university courses teach college survival

continued from page 10

Terry Davis, a graduate student who teaches a section of Academic Self-Management, said she hoped to "develop the atmosphere of a support group" in the classroom.

Davis explained that the class exposes students to organizations "where a student can go for help," such as the Counseling and Health Centers.

She said that one class ses-

sion will entail an extensive tour of the Morris Library, with an emphasis on DELCAT — the library's computerized card catalog.

Johns explained that "there is a major shift in terms of resources" when moving from a high school to college atmosphere.

According to Davis, there will be several class periods reserved to discuss time management and "how to plan a semester as well as a whole

college career."

Students enrolled in the Academic Self-Management course have varied expectations of the class.

Elsworth Bowers (AS 90) said he is taking the course to help him learn how to manage his time — an organizational skill he said he needs as a basketball player.

Similarly, Karen Friday (AS 91) hopes she can improve her grade point average through

the study techniques emphasized.

Alyson Wright (AS 91), on the other hand, said she originally took the class simply because it fit into her schedule. Wright said she now thinks the skills she is taught in the self-management course will be useful as she tries to juggle her two jobs and her biology major.

Johns, who teaches a section of Study Skills, said, "Most freshmen you can think of

[are] novices" in their study skills.

"Study Skills will give specific coaching in skills needed to comprehend new text material," said Johns, noting that the class will also be an asset for upperclassmen who are "working hard but want more payoff for what they're doing."

The Skilmod courses offered this semester run from Feb. 22 to March 21 and April 11 to May 13.

## ...Sullivan blasts U.S. action in South Africa

continued from page 1

coln," Sullivan said.

We are still fighting through the "new civil rights" of politics, education and economics, he added.

"The old civil rights opened the doors — the new civil rights are helping us to go through those doors," he said.

He referred to the "new civil rights of politics" as epitomized by Jesse Jackson, who is encouraging black young men and women to become a part of the political process.

The "new civil rights of education," he said, encourages young black men and women that through training and hard work, they can be what they want.

The "new civil rights of economics" teaches blacks to "collectivize their resources" so that they may become owners of enterprises, properties and businesses.

Among the problems looming before blacks in today's multiracial society are unemployment, better housing and training programs which provide job skills and motivation for self-improvement.

He said if we allow the despair and frustration to grow, "social havoc" will break loose. He described the situation as "social dynamite and the fuse is burning."

University President Russel C. Jones said Sullivan is more experienced than anyone in dealing with South Africa and

that the university has followed his principles.

Robert R. Harrison, university treasurer, said, "We embrace the Sullivan Principles wholeheartedly, but since Sullivan — a man we respect highly — disassociated himself with his principles, we are restudying the situation and rethinking our position."

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students at the Center for Black Culture, said Sullivan served his purpose "to sensitize people to apartheid."

"It was making a statement that we are not doing enough about it. We must take a more active role in trying to bring that system down," she said.

## ...reverend crusades for rights

continued from page 1

principles that were to be signed by as many U.S. corporations as possible.

This statement is now regarded as The Sullivan Principles. By 1986, over 200 U.S. corporations had endorsed it.

However, 11 years after creating The Sullivan Principles, the reverend denounced it as ineffective in June 1987 as a result of increased governmental oppression in South Africa.

Sullivan also called for the withdrawal of U.S. corporations from South Africa, as well as U.S. trade embargoes against the country.

Considered a "troublemaker disturbing the nation," Sullivan has been banned from entering South Africa. The reverend, however, still visits South Africa by flying secretly into the country.

Sullivan's activism is not limited to the nation of South Africa.

Among his other accomplishments is the development of the Occupational Industrialization Center (OIC), a self-help training program for the disadvantaged, which he founded in 1964.

Originally, OIC was located in an abandoned jailhouse in Philadelphia. Now, however, it has expanded to 150 American cities and 10 foreign countries.

Sullivan is also responsible for the construction of Progress Plaza, the largest shopping center built, owned and run by blacks in the United States.

In addition, Sullivan founded "Opportunities Tower," an

\$8 million senior citizen complex and the Progress Non-Charitable Trust which is presently developing a \$6 million housing and shopping center in Philadelphia.

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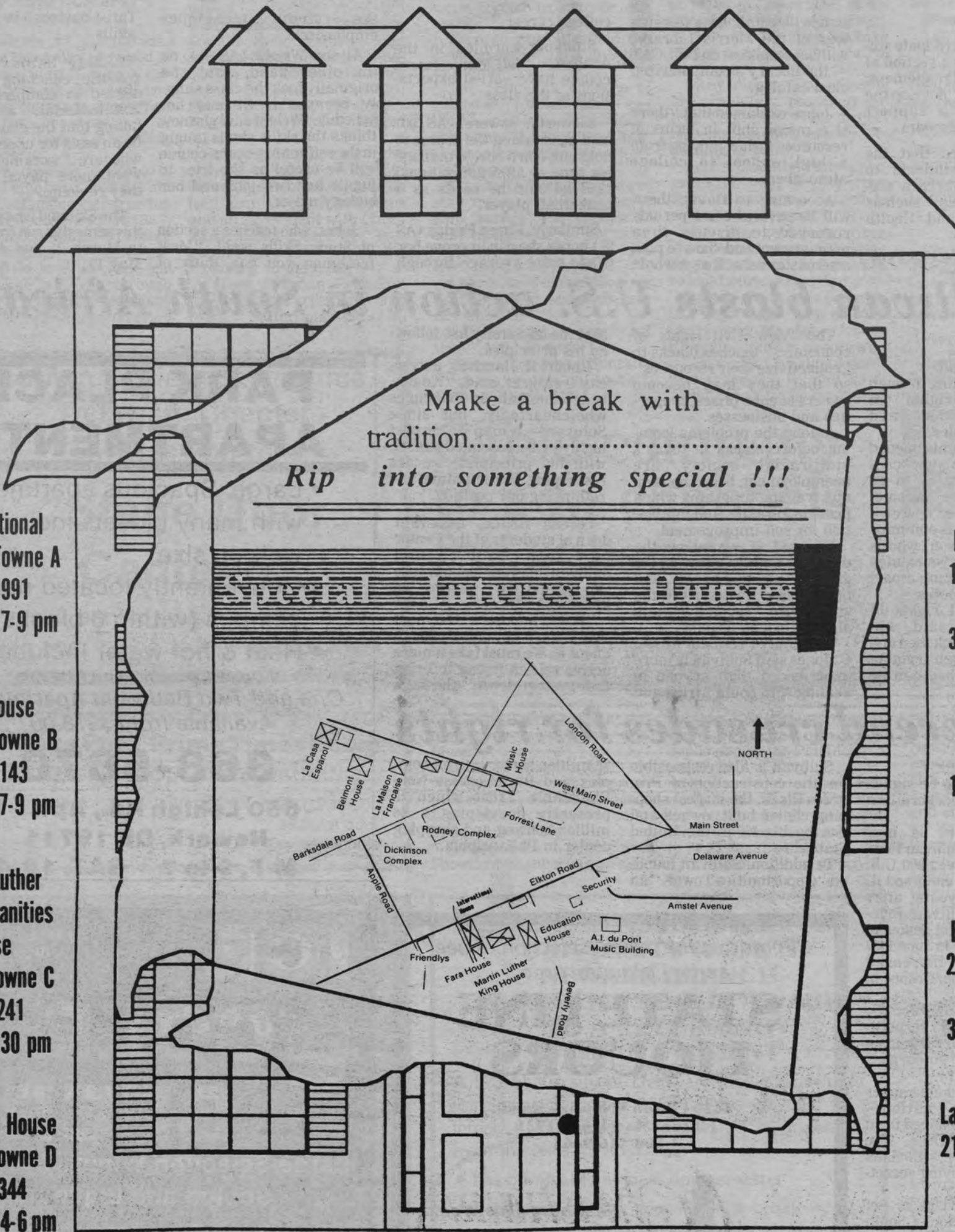
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- Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

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

## ...Nicaragua: A look inside

continued from page 4

cern for the innocent victims of the political conflict between the Soviet-backed Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contra resistance.

Davis, Arden and Tammi founded the Delaware Nicaragua Network in March of 1985 at the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street as a way of putting their ideas about Nicaragua into action.

According to Tammi, the group has a core of 12 members but boasts a mailing list of about 300.

Davis displayed pictures of Nicaraguan people living in very dismal conditions. Their homes consist of shacks made from broken boards and mud.

The children pictured wore rags for clothes. Some had distended bellies, like the malnourished children of Ethiopia.

"It was very depressing," said Arden.

But despite the widespread poverty in Nicaragua, the group said the people are very patriotic and will fight to defend themselves and their country. Their number one enemy right now is the Contra resistance.

Americans forget the Sandinistas were elected into power in 1984 in one of the fairest democratic elections in Central American history,

said Andersen.

The Sandinistas were rejected by the U.S. government because they were receiving aid from the Soviet Union. Instead, the United States supported a small army of anti-Sandinista fighters, the Contras.

The paradox, said Arden, is that the Contras are supposedly fighting for the people of Nicaragua against the Sandinista government. But, the majority of people support the Sandinistas, so they are given arms to fight the Contras.

On August 6 and 7, 1987, the presidents of the Republics of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador met in Guatemala to form a plan for peace in Central America.

The plan specifically calls for the cessation of aid from outside countries to any organization within the five countries.

This is also the goal of the Delaware Nicaragua Network.

"We're here in this country to try to get the United States to comply with the peace accords, stop all aid to the Contras and help in the reparation of Nicaragua," said Arden.

On February 3, Congress rejected a proposal by President Ronald Reagan to send \$36.2 million in aid to the Contras.

Although the decision did not

benefit the people of Nicaragua, Andersen called it, "a step in the right direction."

According to Andersen, the United States' embargo on goods to Nicaragua has left necessary items like penicillin and aspirin in short supply.

She blamed a poorly informed American public and an overzealous media for all the fear surrounding Nicaragua.

The Sandinista government has often been called "communist," and Andersen said she believes it is scaring people away.

"The Communist Party is a totally different party than the Sandinistas," she said.

Arden added, "The Communist Party in Nicaragua rejects the Sandinistas because they aren't far enough to the left."

The Delaware Nicaragua Network urges the public to get the facts about Nicaragua, and become an active part of the political process.

"College students [should] get involved now before the draft notices come out," he said. "Before there is some invasion that we find out about in newspapers, like Grenada. Their future is in their hands."

For more information about the Delaware Nicaragua Network, write to P.O. Box 221, Newark, Del. 19715 or call 738-7742.

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## ...Dole battles Bush in GOP

continued from page 3

Africans, and he felt that imposing economic sanctions would hurt blacks more than it would help them," Boyle said.

Dole clearly stands behind Reagan on the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force Treaty with the Soviet Union.

In a Jan. 19 speech at the University of Iowa, he said: "[INF] is a good treaty. It can

be verified. And it will enhance the national security of the United States."

The senator is adamant about his position on taxes.

"My pledge today is that we will tackle the runaway federal budget head on — without raising tax rates," said Dole in a speech Nov. 9 in his hometown Russel, Kan.

According to Boyle, Dole supports AIDS testing for federal prisoners and immigrants.

But, she said, the senator believes that any decision regarding the need for AIDS testing to obtain a marriage license should be left up to the individual states.

## ...reps. respond to Crossland

continued from page 3

members did not see it as representing a particular contingency not already represented.

In other DUSC matters, Crossland expressed the need for DUSC members to work hard to make the Spring Fling a success.

"This year we are going to have a bigger and badder Spring Fling than ever before," Crossland said.

This year the Spring Fling will be organized like a carnival or amusement park, he said.

Plans are also underway to have a concert featuring

Richard Marx the Friday night before the Fling on Saturday.

In Crossland's closing remarks to DUSC voting members, he said, "The attendance today was good, keep it up, because the threat still stands."

## ...ATO reinstated on campus

Alpha Phi sorority.

"I've been assured by the six ATO alumni that they will give Alpha Phi, hopefully, a year or more notice before moving back," he added.

"Our goal is to be able to move back into the (Courtney Street) house in September of '89," said Sanderson.

He added that to be able to do that the new ATO chapter will need at least 50 hard work-

ing, committed people.

Sanderson said, "We're all extremely positive about this. We know that a lot of people are looking at us, so we'll play by the rules."

Sports  
Plus Tuesdays

activities such as homecoming have continued since 1984, but if fraternity activities were held on campus, "[the events] didn't have our blessing."

According to Considine, the ATO Housing Corporation owns the fraternity's former house at 153 Courtney St.

The house's current residents are members of

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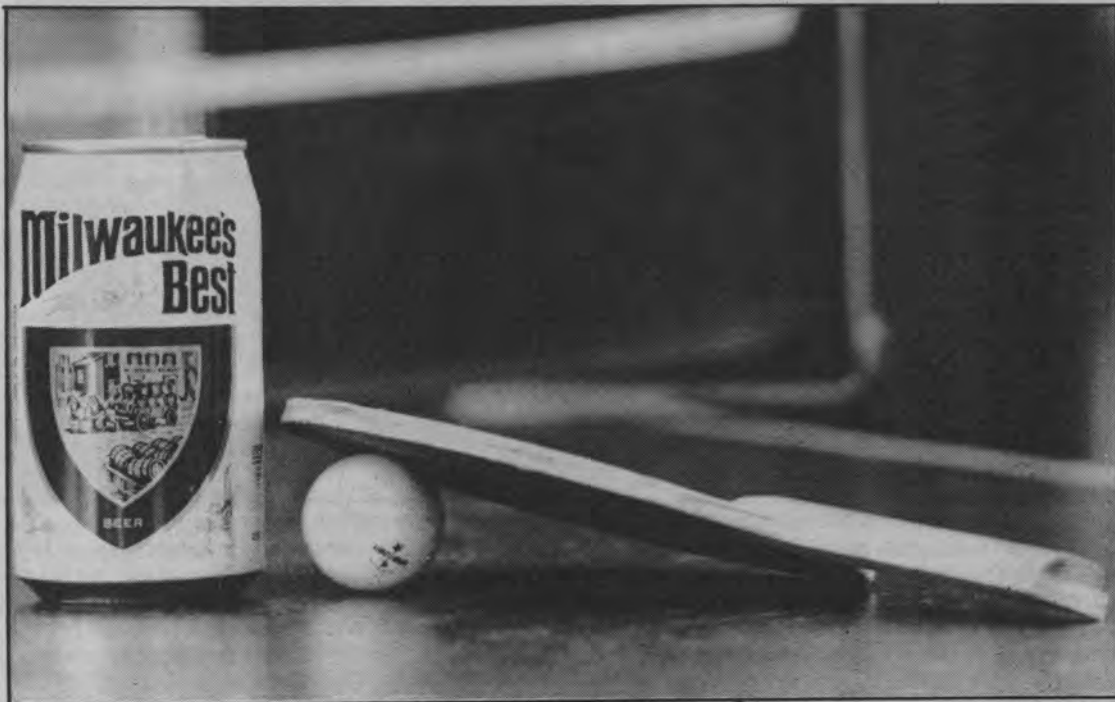
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## Ping-Pong serves up volley with new twist

by Jeff James  
News Features Editor

A blustery, early spring wind gusted across the playing surface behind Madison Drive Monday afternoon, tormenting the players as they struggled to avoid humiliation.

They lunged, at times extending appendages farther than most people would ever allow, in hopes of coming in contact with the tiny battered sphere that cut through the February air.

"Come on, Sawyer, show a little hustle," one bystander barked.

"Scooter, get off," another yelled.

No, the football team hadn't begun spring practice early.

Some people probably wouldn't even acknowledge the strange sport taking place in the alley.

But this was serious business — well, as serious as it could be.

The spring Beer-Pong season had opened, unofficially, and that meant one thing — ridiculously funny competition.

That's right, *Beer-Pong*.

A knock-down-drag-out, physically exerting drinking game that is sweeping college campuses.

"[Beer-Pong] is the reason why I transferred here to the University of Delaware," joked Mike Scruggs (AS 89). "I transferred here from East Carolina University because the competition at ECU was pretty lame — up here it is much better."

Students have been escaping the pressures of college by playing different versions of the Ping-Pong takeoff for years, but its origins are relatively obscure.

"I think our version of Beer-Pong has transcended time — from the ancient Indian game of badminton to the present rules," said Dave Buchanan (EG 89), a Madison Drive resident and Phi Kappa Psi brother.

"We started playing at the old Phi Psi house

*continued to page 25*



(Left) *Beer-Pong*, emerging as this semester's hottest new party game, involves a variety of skills and endurance; (above) after a hard day of classes, players gather for an intense afternoon tournament on Madison Drive.

Photos by Lloyd Fox

## Students and orchestra unite for concert

by Eileen Kramer

Staff Reporter

The tension was noticeable as the musicians stepped on-stage.

The conductor raised his hands signalling silence, and symphonic strains began to fill the room precisely on cue — a cue for which 49 select high school musicians had practiced for almost a month.

Over 300 people assembled in the Newark High School auditorium Saturday to hear the Delaware Symphony Orchestra (DSO) joined for the first time by area high school

students.

The student performers appeared nervous in front of the crowd.

Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Haas, a solo violinist in the show who has been playing the instrument since she was four, admitted, "I do get nervous, but I'm performing so much [now] that I'm getting used to it."

Members of the symphony, along with some of Delaware's top high school musicians, united to create the first "Delaware All-State Side-By-Side Orchestra."

The result of the premiere collaboration was exciting for the members of the orchestra and the audience alike.

"This has given students a chance to perform with not only Delaware's best [musicians], but some of America's best," said Steven Gunzenhauser, music director of the DSO.

The concert was a landmark statewide event, and for Gunzenhauser, years of planning finally paid off.

Like these area students, Gunzenhauser also performed with a professional symphony

when he was attending high school in New York. He found his experience extremely rewarding and for years toyed with the idea of creating an event similar to the one in which he participated.

This year, more than 300 students auditioned for the opportunity to work with the DSO. Although the selected students are considered to be among Delaware's top high school musicians, they still had work to do, he conceded.

"There were some students who did not play very well [during rehearsals]," said

Alan Hamant, the university marching band director who has been with the DSO for seven years. "But, it was a challenge to help all of them improve their skills and to teach them how to play in an orchestra."

Ben Bushman, a junior at Newark High School who played in the trombone section, observed, "In three weeks we had five practices, each two to three hours long. There was definitely some improvement over that time."

*continued to page 26*



# Take 5/

## 'Ironweed' blooms with knowing look at homeless plight

by Michael Andres  
Entertainment Editor

In urban areas weeds often grow up through cracks in the sidewalk — weeds struggling for existence — metaphorically similar to the down-and-out characters of Hector Babenco's *Ironweed*.

In this new release, Albany, N.Y. circa 1938 is a proving ground of survival for Francis Phelan (Jack Nicholson), Helen Archer (Meryl Streep) and their associates, whose troubled pasts have caused them to withdraw from society to form a subculture.

The down-and-outs wander through town, working occasionally, drinking a lot and eating whenever possible.

*Ironweed* provides a stimulating, inside view of this vagabond life as Helen and Francis (last names are unused and often don't exist in this culture) supply perspective. Also shown in relation to more fortunate citizens, the bums contrast to give insight into their homeless status.

The confusing but interesting opening shot sets the downbeat mode of the film as a camera pans slowly down a blackened wall. At the wall's

bottom, a pile of newspapers begins to move and a filthy Francis emerges into the cold, autumn morning. He roams to a vacant streetcorner lot, a social center of the derelict subculture, where he encounters Rudy (Tom Waits). Rudy, whose tragic story centers on the cancer he has just been told he has, tells Francis about a grave-digging job, so the two set off.

At the cemetery Francis' story begins to unravel as he talks, somewhat stiltedly, to the grave of his long-dead son. He had dropped and killed his three-month-old son, 22 years prior, and has not ventured home since.

After work Rudy and Francis hop a crosstown bus to the mission for free food and to meet Helen, Francis' friend and former lover.

During the ride Rudy falls asleep and Francis has his first of many bouts with ghostly and all-too-lifelike imaginings from his troubled past. In this and each of the following episodes, he angrily confronts his visions that represent a past invisible to all but him.

Helen, brought to life by Streep in a tremendous perfor-



Streep, Nicholson and Waits play characters in *Ironweed* who drink away their money.

mance, arrives at the mission and, thus, the film's two protagonists are established.

As Helen's and Francis' adventures, albeit mishaps, continue, their characters gain credibility and personality with almost snowballing speed. The slow, strained beginning scenes compose into a filmic reality where sleeping and eating arrangements press predominantly into the conscious forefront.

The simple plot becomes a survival story as the cold nights force the ailing Helen and the anxious Francis into uncomfortable positions.

Helen begins to fantasize about her past to escape the pains of the present and Francis continually contemplates

his family. Slowly the past's pages are peeled back, and Francis' increasing desire to confront the past finally takes him to his old home.

Clean-shaven for the first time in the film, Francis pays familial attrition by bringing a turkey, though he quickly moves on because he realizes he can't reclaim his past.

As Francis is with his family, Helen is also contemplating her past. Helen, however, does not confront her past in the ghostly or physical manner; she is plagued by her idea that her family betrayed her.

Helen drives herself into an incoherent rage and in an excellently shot sequence she is forced out of a library, drinks in a bar and begins her in-

coherent stammerings.

As the stories unfold, reasons are given for the characters' withdrawal and tormented public appearance. Depth and history provide needed character motivation which establishes the rationales of the street people.

The result is a coherent and sensitive glance at a current urban blight — the homeless.

However, the film stretches its more than two hours past the story's limit by extending Francis' family scenes a little long and also overshooting its prime ending opportunity.

So, with a clichéd ending the film completes its knowing look at fallen folk and crawls closed.

\*\*\*

## Slicked back

## The Greaseband keeps the faith of classic tunes

by Laura Haas and  
Sheila Gallagher

Staff Reporters

As the spotlight hit the group of eight men on the Stone Balloon's stage, it looked as if the Newark bowling league was out for a night on the town.

However, these greasers weren't there to bowl, but to rock 'n' roll.

With their neatly slicked hair, quick synchronized steps and 1950s and 1960s dance music, The Fabulous Greaseband is a continual blast from the past.

The Greaseband has been entertaining local crowds for 15 years, and has been frequenting the Stone Balloon on Main Street for the past four years.

"We love this place," said drummer Gary Francione. "[The Stone Balloon] is one of our top three places to play."

"People have a lot of fun listening to [our music] — it's

happy and easy to dance to," Francione observed.

The Greaseband's repertoire covers approximately 150 oldies. "We play about 65 songs through the course of the night," said Harry Pasquito, vocalist and keyboard player.

**"Harry just looks at the audience and, depending on what they want, he just gives us baseball-like signs for each song."**

— Gary Francione

for the Greaseband. "We play the songs as they were recorded — it's pretty much oldies in their original forms," he added.

The band has been doing "one-nighters" for the past 10 years. They work five days a

week and in a different city each night.

"The only bad part about this is the traveling," said bass guitarist John Quattrocci. "We travel five days a week, but we usually go home since most of the guys have families."

Every night the band returns to its hometown, Hamilton Square, N.J., where they first formed The Greaseband in 1973 at Steinert High School. Pasquito and Francione are the only remaining original members.

The members of the Greaseband feel their group is among the original "grease bands."

"Sha-Na-Na had been on TV for a few years, but we were one of the first bands to do this — we're original," asserted Francione. "At about the same time, 'Happy Days' came on TV and *American Graffiti* was in the theaters, so our popularity just blossomed. We were the right thing at the right time."

"We take the oldies seriously," Francione continued. "We won't take anything on stage unless it's been rehearsed."

"It's important to us that we look right and sound right."

Francione explained the band fine-tuned most of its

**"Sha-Na-Na had been on TV for a few years, but we were one of the first bands to do this — we're original."**

— Gary Francione

songs by 1979 during a midwestern tour.

"[The band] would spend three to four days traveling and then play for six days in one location," he said. This practice helped them to solidify their music and

choreography.

"We wanted to come back being a polished act," said Francione.

To keep the band's set rolling, Pasquito uses hand signals indicating to the band which songs will be played next.

"We don't have any written-down sets," Quattrocci explained. "Harry just looks at the audience and, depending on what they want, he just gives us baseball-like signs for each song."

"We have no plans for making records," conceded Francione.

Francione said he felt the band would be sacrificing its music if it recorded. "We would much rather put the time and effort into being a better sounding band."

"We enjoy this," he emphasized, "and we want to continue this as our career."

"This is our job."



# RPM

## 'Skyscraper' is safe risk, sure hit for Diamond Dave

by Chuck Arnold  
Managing Editor

David Lee Roth doesn't reach too many new heights with his latest LP, *Skyscraper*, but he does solidify his position as an artist scaling over solo ground.

While it was hard to take Roth seriously on his first two efforts sans Van Halen, the EP *Crazy from the Heat* and 1986's *Eat 'Em and Smile*, *Skyscraper* smartly combines the camp of his solo career with the musicianship, production values and pop potentiality of his later recordings with Van Halen.

This is due in large part to Steve Vai, the album's co-producer and stand-in for Eddie Van Halen, whose electric guitar acrobatics help keep this rock-'n'-roll sideshow from losing its respectability. Vai, like Eddie Van Halen before him, gives Roth credence — first by his reputation, then by making good on it.

How else can you explain the frustrating appeal of the first single, "Just Like Paradise"? It's not the droning, Huey Lewis imitation chorus that

makes you sing along, but the more subtle (and less upsetting) inspiration of Vai's eclectic guitar fills which play off Roth's husky vocals.

Not to give Vai all the credit, though. Roth should be commended for mustering up so much vicissitudinous vigor for material that barely skips a beat.

"Knucklebones," the opening cut, sets the pace and the volume level — no doubt, this is music meant to be played LOUD — for the rest of *Skyscraper*. Like much of the album, it gives Roth the opportunity to let loose his watered-down blues tendencies in a hard rock watering hole.

Vai, as he proved in the guitar-worship film *Crossroads*, is no slouch with the blues, either. His sublime work in the opening strains of "Damn Good," the only ballad on the LP, epitomizes sensitive heavy metal.

On this tastefully modest tune, which succeeds where Bon Jovi's "Wanted: Dead or Alive" fails, Roth gives a surprisingly understated and serious vocal performance. In addition to being the best cut

on *Skyscraper*, "Damn Good" is, strictly in terms of musicality, Roth's most impressive post-Van Halen offering.

"Damn Good" and the intoxicating, almost-New Wave title track are the kinds of songs Roth had to leave Van Halen in order to make. Although co-written by Roth and Vai, they are concentrated, ego-tripping compositions, not spread thin to stroke all the personalities of a major-league rock band.

However, there is a fine line between artistic individualism and narcissism, and Roth struts back and forth over it throughout the album. Take for instance the chorus of "The Bottom Line": "Yes I/Got to have it/Got to have it/Got to have it/And that's my bottom line. . .!!" Individualism or narcissism? You make the call.

There is no question about what side of the line on which "Hot Dog and a Shake" and "Two Fools a Minute" fall. These two tracks — all debates about good or bad music aside — flaunt Roth as a genuine maverick.

The album-closing "Two



On his new LP, *Skyscraper*, David Lee Roth balances solo adventurousness with mass marketing.

Fools a Minute," pumped up by a LOUD horn arrangement, follows in the drinking-song tradition of "Just a Gigolo." By the end of *Skyscraper*, there have been enough guitar licks to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop, so classic camp lines like, "The meek shall inherit shit," keep things fun, if not fresh.

Roth may not be the most talented or intelligent rock

star in the world, but he knows how to get the most out of what he has. And, on *Skyscraper*, he shrewdly begins to stretch his artistic limitations without ignoring them.

Maybe he's not the daredevil the album cover suggests, but this safety-net LP should allow Roth to win some respect without losing record sales.

\*\*3/4

## Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

**The Godfathers, *Birth, School, Work, Death* (Epic)** — These five boys have issued a much-needed socially conscious album with a driving rock beat. Lyrically adequate with songs like "If I Only Had Time" and the title hit, this vinyl packs a thoughtful punch for bourgeois and a lamenting chant of spurned lovers throughout its 11 cuts. A closing quote in the liner notes crystallizes the LP's stance: "Contempt for wealth is a trick of the rich to stop the poor from getting at it."

A sort of working class anthem, this LP hits squarely on the problems of love relationships in society and also the nine-to-five malaise of existence typified in "Obsession," "Love is Dead" and "Tell Me Why."

Musically, the album ranges from straight-ahead, blues-oriented rock (sometimes with a 1960s harmonic sound, like in "Tell Me Why") to variant, driving tunes like "When Am I Coming Down" and the frequently airplayed title cut.

The first side dominates the album's musical variety, which suggests a problem with producer Vic Maile, but the second side leads off strongly with the chanting, streetwise intonations of "Cause I Said So" and is not below the quality of most contemporary ventures.

It's often uncomfortable to be confronted with problems and this wax is stacked with a big dose of reality, but listen and learn.

— Michael Andres \*\*\*1/2

**The Sisters of Mercy, *Floodland* (Elektra)** — After experimenting with various artists and releasing an album under the name The Sisterhood in 1987, Andrew Eldritch has resumed his work with The Sisters of Mercy, one of England's top gothic bands.

The Sisters succeed on *Floodland* in fusing a somber mood and gloomy lyrics (hallmarks of the gothic style) with catchy rhythms.

The LP's predominant drum beat, along with the simplistic bass lines and keyboards, is characteristic of The Sisterhood.

The ominous power of Eldritch's basso vocals is enforced by the rousing background appearances from the New York Choral Society in "Dominion," "Lucretia" and "This Corrosion." In the latter, the chorus represents "sirens," beautiful temptresses in Greek mythology who lure men to destruction with their seductive song. Eldritch beckons them to "sing This Corrosion to me," and they reply in exalted unison.

The mood resumes gloomy forbidity in the piano ballad "1959," and continues in the solemn tracks "Flood I," "Flood II," "Driven Like the Snow" and "Never Land."

Eldritch's voice is powerful and the dramatic music that backs him merely drives it home.

— Diane Moore

**Lyle Lovett, *Pontiac* (MCA/Curb)** — This 30-year-old songwriter from Texas is definitely not afraid to test his vinyl boundaries. With 11 songs, his second album has variability yet a distinct sound.

Predominantly country/western, sometimes small-town and sometimes with big-city rationality, Lovett and his gang-sized band of more than 10 have produced an album rich in instrumental tones and drawn vocal meanderings.

Lyrically, Lovett is expressive and unashamedly so as he prints his lyrics on the LP's jacket to represent his open-hearted style.

Steel and acoustic guitars intertwine to produce the opening cut, "If I Had a Boat," which instantly calls up images from Dan Fogelberg's better tunes, though the song seems freshly original. One of the disc's best efforts.

Then with the second song, "Give Back My Heart," Lovett effectively expresses his Nashville allegiance. From here the album changes between love, travel and money themes as the music switches from standard country (steel guitar not omitted) to blues on later cuts like "She's No Lady" and "M-O-N-E-Y."

An obvious clue to this artist's main direction, however, is his use of background vocalists like country chanteuse Emmylou Harris.

So, if you're bored with today's top-40 power cuts, or you need a change from hardcore — try country cuts.

\*\*\* — M.A.

## Razor Tracks

1. **Zodiac Mindwarp and the Love Reaction** — *Tattooed Beat Messiah* (Polygram)
2. **The Godfathers** — *Birth, School, Work, Death* (Epic)
3. **Black Flag** — *Wasted Again* (SST)
4. **Megadeth** — *So Far, So Good. . . So What!* (Capitol)
5. **Cabaret Voltaire** — *Eight Crepuscule Tracks* (Giant)
6. **The Fall** — *Palace of Swords Reversed* (Rough Trade)
7. **Mighty Lemon Drops** — *Inside Out* (12") (Sire)
8. **Gaye Bykers on Acid** — *Drill Your Own Hole* (Virgin)
9. **The Birdhouse** — *Burnin' Up* (Link)
10. **Big Dipper** — *All Going Out Together* (12") (Homestead)

— Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Karin Last, 2/19/88.

## Ratings

\*\*\*\* — Audacious

\*\*\* — A cut above

\*\* — Routine

\* — Lame



## Music

### The Stone Balloon

115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri., Group Therapy. Sat., Meatloaf, Blue Rocks.

### Deer Park Tavern

Main Street. 731-5315.

### Maxwell Sullivan's Restaurant

100 Elkton Road. 737-2222. Fri., Three Swell Joes.

### 23 East Cabaret

23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri., Beru Revue, The Faction. Sat., Beru Revue, Nik Everett Group.

### Chestnut Cabaret

38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201. Fri., Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band. Sat., Paul Carrack.

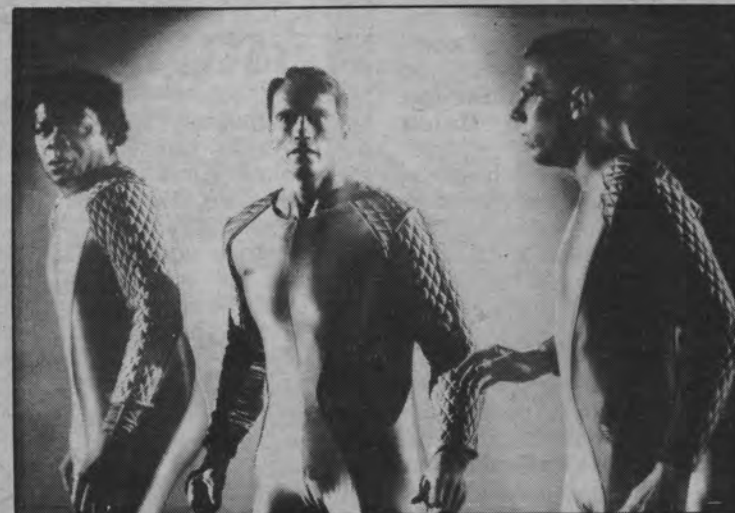
### Ambler Cabaret

43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa. (215) 646-8117. Fri., 10 p.m., Dynagroove, The Daves. Sat., 10 p.m., The Daves.

## Theater

### E-52 Student Theatre

100 Wolf Hall. 451-2202. Fri. and Sat., 8:15 p.m., "Get Off My Case!"



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Richard Dawson star in the *The Running Man*, playing tonight in 140 Smith and 100 Kirkbride.

### Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2248. Fri. and Sat., "California Suite." Call theatre for times.

### Walnut Street Theatre

9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586. Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., "Dusty Sally."

### Delaware Theatre Company

Water Street and Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington. 594-1100. Fri., 8 p.m., and Sat., 2 and 8 p.m., "Cash Flow."

## Comedy

### Bacchus

Student Center. Fri., 8 p.m., "Comedy Cabaret" featuring Jim Carroll, John Selletti and Rocky Wilson.

### Comedy Cabaret

410 Market St., Wilmington. (302) 652-6873.

### Comedy Factory Outlet

31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

### Comedy Works

126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) WACKY-97.

## Movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema "Moonstruck" (PG); and "Cry Freedom" (R). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

### Cinema Center — Newark

"Frantic" (R); "Three Men and a Baby" (PG); and "Shoot to Kill" (R). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

### Christiana Mall

"Serpent and the Rainbow" (R); "Good Morning Vietnam" (R); "Action Jackson" (R); "She's Having a Baby" (PG-13); "Satisfaction" (PG-13). Call theater for times. 368-9600.

### Castle Mall Cinema

Call theater for times. 738-7222.

### SPA

"The Running Man" (R) Friday at 7, 10 p.m., 100 Kirkbride. 9 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith. "The Untouchables" (R) Friday at 4:30 p.m., 100 Kirkbride. Saturday at 7, 10 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith.

### International Film Series

"Stroszek" (Germany, 1977), Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith.

## SPA PRESENTS



# Comedy Cabaret

at the Student Center

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ROCKY WILSON

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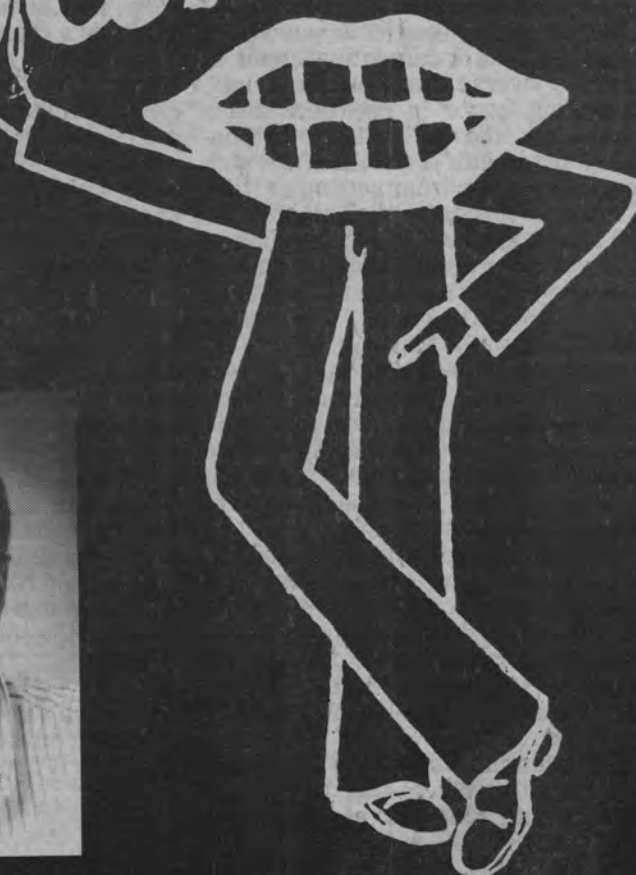
FEB. 26 -- 8 PM

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(Student Center basement)

**DON'T MISS IT!**





## ...a different kind of volley gives Ping-Pong a new twist

continued from page 21

[on East Park Place Road]. I know at other schools they don't use nets, but our version could be considered the best."

Beer-Pong fever isn't confined to Madison Drive.

Mike Harris (BE 88), a Paper Mill resident, said he and his roommates play on top of their bar.

"We were tired of playing quarters and up-the-river, down-the-river," he said. "They say necessity is the mother of invention so we invented our own version."

The rules, Madison style, are relatively straightforward:

- There are two players per team, and all the basic rules of Ping-Pong apply, except for a few twists.

- All balls hit must be lobs. Line drives are illegal.

- Four cups of beer are placed in the corners of the table and the first team to amass 21 points wins.

- If your team loses a point, the penalty is one sip of beer.

- If during a point one team hits the side of one of the other team's cups, the penalty is one sip — plus the sip for losing the point.

- If the ball hits the rim of a cup, the penalty is two sips — plus the one for losing the point.

- If a player sinks the ball in a cup, a "fill and kill" is required. The player must fill his cup and drink its contents.

"It's a great way to drink cheap beer," Buchanan said, "because when the ball lands in the cup, it gives it a much heartier flavor."

"You will find that sinking the ball is one of the more satisfying moments in the game," added Chris Beck.

- If a player knocks a cup off the table, the dreaded "drink the table" penalty is levied. The player and his teammate must drink all the remaining cups on the table.

"I know those are the rules here and at Southgate

[Gardens] Apartments," Buchanan explained. "I'm not sure what goes on in the private sector."

"Our philosophy is that it beats watching 'The Brady Bunch' in the afternoon," he said.

Strategies in Beer-Pong vary according to the players' styles. Teams can opt to play boldly, aiming for the opponents' cups, or make safer shots, trying to win each point.

"I'm one of your more aggressive players," Beck said. "I go right for the cups. Other people just go for the center line."

To be a competitive Beer-Pong player, hours of determination and practice are required in order to get ready for one of the spring semester's tentatively slated tournaments.

"Beer-Pong is the kind of game you have to play every day to be a really good player," Beck explained.

"We are willing to expand," he added. "We're trying to get a league going in Beer-Pong and croquet."

But until the croquet league heats up, Beer-Pong should remain the hottest new game on campus.

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UP



## THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE ANNOUNCES:

# 1988-89 Fall Room Selection Processes

Room Selection Packets including Instructions, scan forms, and **Agreement** Cards will be distributed to all on-campus residents by February 29. Packets will also be available in the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street on February 29. Read the Instructions carefully for all information. The \$100 deposit must be paid and the **Agreement** card stamped "paid" at the Cashier's Office at Hulihan Hall. The Stamped **Agreement** card must be submitted to the Office of Housing and Residence Life by the following deadlines:

Christina Lottery — Monday, March 7, 1988  
Pencader Lottery — Monday, March 14, 1988  
Traditional Lottery — Friday, March 25, 1988

Deadlines for Special Processes can be found in the Room Selection Packet.

A special Lottery Workshop will be held for **ALL** students in Bacchus in the Perkins Student Center on Thursday, March 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Housing and Residence Life personnel and student volunteers will be available to instruct you and answer your questions.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE — MARCH 23, 1988  
For application requirements and further information, contact **Office of Alumni Relations**, 451-2341.

## ...artists unite in concert

continued from page 21

"I think we sounded pretty professional Saturday night," he added.

The coaching of the students was handled by 30 standout members of the DSO, who also performed with the students on Saturday. Hamant, lead trumpeter in the performance, was one of the DSO members who coached and performed alongside the younger collaborators.

Also in attendance Saturday evening was Harvey Price, the university percussion ensemble director who played lead percussion during the concert.

The group performed well, playing both lively, patriotic music and slower, more traditional tunes. Works of Glinka, Gould, Strauss, Vaughan-Williams and Hanson were featured.

"Our work was done in the rehearsals," explained

Gunzenhauser. "Tonight's performance was the fun!"

"Mr. Gunzenhauser was pretty excited after the performance," said Bushman. "I don't think he expected us to be that good, since we're students."

This unique project was a joint venture between the Delaware Music Educators Association (DMEA) and the Delaware Symphony, in honor of the 150th anniversary of music education programs in the nation's public schools.

A Du Pont grant, designed for an "innovative musical endeavor," made the project possible.

According to Hamant, "This concert should become a yearly event."

"Mr. Gunzenhauser has tried to organize something like this for a long while, and it was so successful that I do not see any reason why it would not continue."

"This was his video store,  
and it always would be."



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# Comics

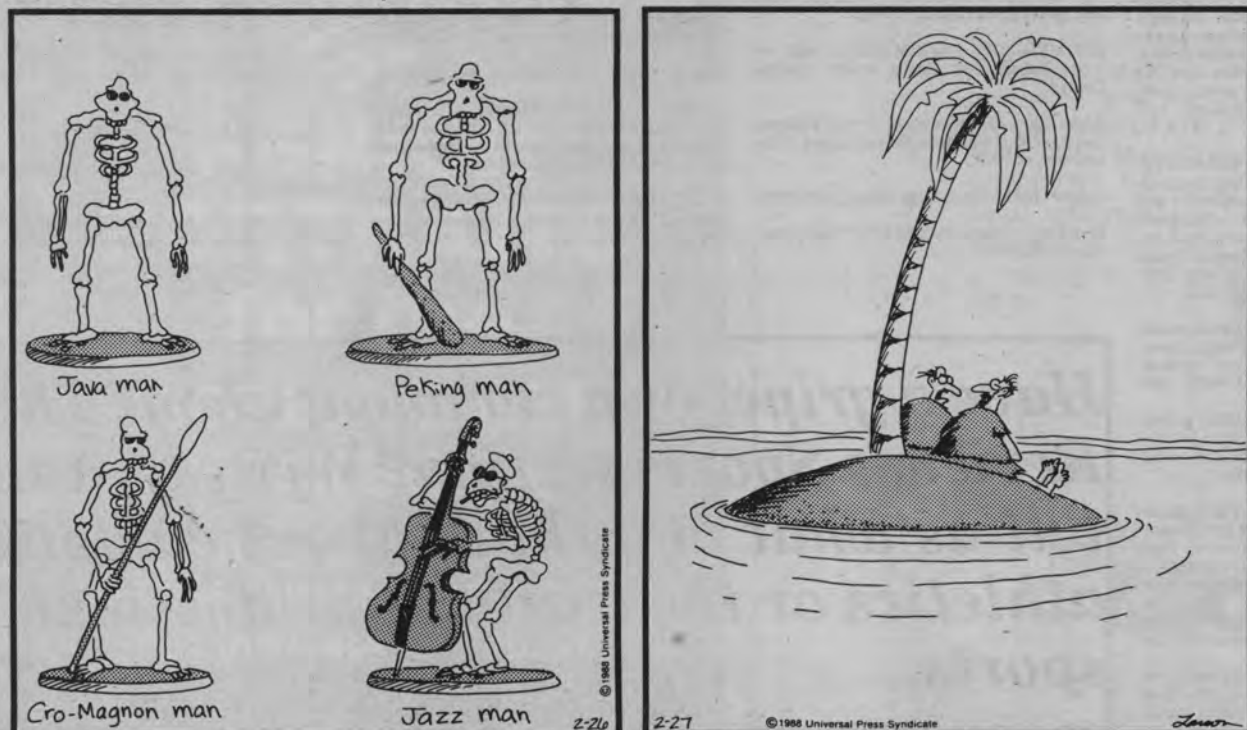
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hominid reconstructions



"I'm serious this time, Norton. ... Get the theme from 'Mr. Ed' out of your system or I'll kill you as you sleep!"



"Green blood? I hate green blood."



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 line words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

## announcements

**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS!** Co-ed aerobics held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Newark Hall at 5-6 p.m. Cost is around \$15.00. Questions? Call Bev or June at 451-6602.

**THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP.** The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. **COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept(UD), New York, NY 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.**

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A word processing service can afford. **WORD CONFIGURATIONS, 733-0930.**

Typing and secretarial services done in my home — quick, accurate, and reasonable. Call Gail at 274-8239.

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Telemarketing. Ideal job opportunity for students with excellent phone skills. We offer a variety of programs and top pay. Day and evening shifts available. This is an opportunity you will enjoy! Join us. TeleCall, Inc. T.C.I. — The Company with the Caring Ingredient 731-4700.

Horse veterinarian would like to hear from students who will eventually embark on an intensive course in veterinary medicine and whose future goal is admission into Veterinary School. Within the next 2 to 3 years. Must be caring hard-working individual with a sense of humor. Flexible hours during Winter/Spring and full-time in the Summer. Earn some money while gaining experience in your field of study. Call Liam at 301-398-0835.

**TYPING:** Fast, accurate, \$1.25/page. Marilyn 6-10 p.m., 368-1233.

Springsteen tickets! Spectrum 3/9/88. . Best offer accepted/Call now: 738-8497 or 731-6109.

Photography services available, color or black and white. Call 454-9857 after 5 p.m.

**TUTOR:** All math and statistics courses. Call Scott 368-7586.

## for sale

**DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATORS,** great condition, \$45.00, 834-4680 after 2:00 p.m.

Firebird '80, EXCELLENT cond. Lots of new parts 738-8139.

**ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!** Send 1 doz. roses for \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris 454-8407.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE, SILVER, 4 DOOR, GOOD CONDITION (Senior buying new car). 5 SPD., AM/FM CASSETTE, AIR COND. SUN ROOF, 60,000 Mi. \$3,500 or Best offer. Call 738-4298.

'82 Dodge Challenger. am/fm cass., a/c, 5 spd., 60K, Excellent cond. 737-2169.

One studio sofa/couch, brown. Excellent for small apartments. Missing both front casters but in good condition. \$75 or B.O. ALSO: One bar w/formica top and shelf in back. Padded front. All wood construction. Red and black trim. \$30 or B.O. Call 738-1679 ask for Kevin or 366-5630 ask for Bob.

'76 PONTIAC ASTRE, 2 door, RUNS WELL, 75 K mileage, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR GREAT SHAPE. \$600. 731-9384.

Ladies 10-speed Schwinn \$65; Musica! Casiotone MT100, electric piano \$95. Call Jennifer 366-9761.

1964 Dodge Dart, student transportation car. Randy/Diane 738-4924.

1980 Chevette — 4 dr, 4 sp, am/fm, 104 K miles, runs well, \$800/Best offer. 451-1224 before 5 p.m.

'76 FIAT, 131, 4 door. Excellent running condition. Very good body conditions. Asking \$500.00 Call 478-5730 after 7:00 p.m.

## lost and found

**LOST:** A dorm key w/black key chain. Says on chain, "George-New Zealand." Lost Friday night. Please return to Harrington A/B Hall Director or call 731-6000.

**FOUND:** Gold earring on mall by overpass. Call Bill at 738-1158 to claim.

## rent/sublet

Rehoboth — Seasonal apartments — 368-8214 or 227-1833.

Room Available Immediately on Madison Drive. Call 731-1957.

1-bedroom apt. Take over lease at Park Place Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 302-436-5981.

**HOUSES FOR RENT** as of 6-1-88. Call 301-398-2438.

Furnished room for rent in Madison Dr. townhouse. Only 135/mo. plus utilities. Call 737-8738.

Room available in house — woman preferred. Walk to campus. \$125/mo. plus 1/4 utilities, security deposit. Available mid-March. Call Mason, 731-0765.

Roommate Needed Immediately To share Paper Mill Apt w/2 girls. \$150/mo. Call Robyn or Fern 733-7594.

Paper Mill Apt. available to SUBLET for summer Call 733-7594.

## wanted

**BABYSITTER (Live-in) — OCEAN CITY, NJ.** BABYSITTER needed for summer months, in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. (Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker) Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

**JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS: SUMMER JOBS OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL).** \$5 per hour. The SURF MALL in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard. . . and unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609)399-2155 M-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**CAMP COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS:** Private, PA, 8 week, coed, overnite camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSI), Lakefront (WSI), Go-Carts, Riflery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact Michael Gorni (215) 667-2123 or Richie Kane (609) 883-3975.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

2 rooms for rent. \$160 each + utilities/in lovely rural area. Very new house with kitchen and laundry use. Pets ok, possible boarding for horse. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

**PERSONAL AIDE NEEDED!** For a disabled student who is participating in a student teaching assignment at Claymont High School. Hours are approximately 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. M-F or flexible. Duties include some personal and academic assistance. Need own transportation to Claymont High School. If interested, call Debbie at 451-2116.

**TELEMARKETING:** Easy part time job. \$4.00 - 5.50 to start for those who qualify. Start now. Ask about the \$100 Spring Break Bonus. Call Dave, 731-2973, M-F: 9a.m.-9p.m.

Child Care — Director needed for afterschool program in Newark. 17-20 hours per week. Call 658-4258.

Vet Hospital has position available for interested student as receptionist/assistant, 15-30 hrs/wk, Spring/Summer or year round. Contact Aston Veterinary Hospital, 3151 Pennell Rd., Media, PA 19063. For detail, (215) 494-5800.

Restaurant help: Cook full time and waitperson lunch Mon-Fri. Mikasa Japanese Restaurant. 3602 Kirkwood Hwy. 995-8905.

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT:** Boat supplies retailer now hiring cashiers, sales associates and stock clerks. Part-time and seasonal positions can lead to a summer job. \$4.25 per hour + Eastern Marine 453-7328. 931 S. Chapel St. (Next to Castle Mall).

## personals

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25. FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLIST. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE, SCISSORS PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

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

Sailors!! Racing skipper is looking for one or two more people for regular racing crew, should have own transportation, be willing to race 10 or more times May-September, call Roger Cason 478-6613.

"Need extra money? Be an Avon Representative. Several dorms still available." Call 453-1882.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA CHI'S NEWEST INITIATES! WE LOVE YOU!**

Kim and Dana — Good luck in your new room. PLEASE get a phone. Love Brian.

To my secret admirer — Thank for the rose on the 18th (A nice surprise on my b-day). I would like to meet you too. Until then, . Brian.

To AOII: Good luck with your Spring Rush! Alpha Phi.

To Alpha Phi — Do you really care about anyone but yourselves?

Kevin Endlich — I hope that from now on your friends will treat you the way you treated me last Friday night! — Andrea.

Flic — Have a great birthday and don't forget I'll always be here. Ice anyone? Thanks for anything! Love ya, KA.

K&M — Thanks for putting up with my comings and goings last week — Was this week any better? Love always, — K.

**SUMMER JOBS FAIR** March 14, 1988. 1-4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing rooms Student Center.

Alpha Sig — We all enjoyed mixing with you last Friday. It was definitely a success — the brothers of TKE.

Support the Mexican Luge Team. Rush TKE.

Congratulations to the 1988 ECC Champions! You're the Best!

LISA LOUDERMILK — Congratulations on initiation! Love, Kim.

AOII — Good luck with Rush! Love the Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

MICHELLE MAHANEY!! Congratulations — I knew you could do it! Love you AXO Big Sis.

**SUMMER JOBS FAIR.** March 14, 1988. 1-4 p.m. Rodney and Ewing rooms, Student Center.

Summer paid internship for COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ADVERTISING, MARKETING AND ENGLISH MAJORS. \* Excellent portfolio material \* competitive salary \* 95 percent weekends and evenings free \* meet prominent alumni \* comfortable working environment \* Application deadline-March 23. Applications and information, call 451-2341.

Come to the AOII Interest meeting Monday February 29, 7:30 in Bacchus.

**RUSH ALPHA TAU OMEGA MARCH 8TH, 7-10 p.m. RODNEY ROOM OF STUDENT CENTER. YOU'VE SEEN THE REST SO COME RUSH THE BEST.**

AOII — Good luck with Spring rush — We're with you all the way! Love, CHI OMEGA.

LAUREN — You're hard work really paid off — the CHI OMEGA retreat was perfect!

**RUSH ATO. . . MARCH 7 IN THE EWING ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER, 7-10 P.M.**

KATHYO — Happy belated b-day — Sorry we missed it. Hope you had fun. See ya Sunday. Love, Lisa and Francine.

Last day to pick up your money and book at the APO Book Exchange is today!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY KING OF SWEETNESS! FROM THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND, MJ, AND ONE.**

KA — We had a great time Saturday night! Love, AXO.

TKE — We had a blast at happy hour last Friday! — Love, Alpha Sig.

Hey AOPi — Good luck with Spring Rush, We're behind you all the way! — Love, ASA.

Two people are the best of friends when they appreciate and take an interest in the other's differences. The best of enemies are those who can't.

Laurie — Happy birthday! You're so nice. Love, your funny and cute roommates.

Al — Finally, a personal for you. Thanks for everything. You're the greatest. Love, Mary.

Thanks KA for making our initiation mixer so special — Love the Sisters of AXO.

Rush AOII — Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m. Bacchus and March 1 in AOII house, 155 S. Chapel.

Phi Sig wishes PIKA a happy Founders Day.

**EXPERIENCE AND MONEY TOO?!** Summer paid internship for PR - related fields. Application deadline - March 23. Applications and information, call 451-2341.

PAT MURPH — Thanks for a great time! I'm already looking forward to my next visit! — Love, Tammy.

Phi Sig pledges — Not for long! We are excited to welcome you into the sisterhood. . . and the good times only continue. . . Love, The Phi Sig Sisters.

Come watch Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC battle it out in BASKETBALL! Today in Carpenter Sports Bldg front gym, at 3:30 p.m.!

**THINK RED! THINK RED! RED RED RED! THINK RED! WHY RED! JUST THINK RED!**

**ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!** Send 1 doz. for \$22.00 pt 1/2 doz. for \$12.00. Free Delivery, call Chris 454-8407.

Tutor available for M114 students. Call 454-1554. Hours Flexible.

Don't miss the all new, all exciting edition of PRSSA gathering Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride.

**RUSH ATO, MARCH 10TH IN THE RODNEY ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER, 8-10 P.M. . . YOU'VE SEE THE REST, NOW RUSH THE BEST.**

"Interested" on 2nd floor Thompson — thanks for the sugar. I dare you to call! I.

**WANTED — Beach roommates (M/F) for MD or DE beach.** If interested, please call Holly 737-8074 or Seva 733-0791.

Jacqui, Congratulations to a great little! Love, Heather.

AOII Spring Rush is Feb. 29, March 1 & 3. Go meet a bunch of great girls. Good luck with Rush! Love, Alph Phi.

T. Elbert Chance **SUMMER PAID INTERNSHIP** for PR-related fields. Application deadline — March 23 Applications and information, call 451-2341.

Congratulations Alpha Phi Rookies! You guys are great! love, the sisters.

AOII — Branching out in a new direction.

Rush TKE! Bill WILL be there!

To our favorite Pencader crew: Thanks for everything, WE LOVE YOU GUYS! Love, Tina, Harper, and Courtney.

**SIGMA KAPPA SENIORS!** Happy hour TODAY, 2/26 at 1010 Christiana West 5-7:30 p.m. Byob and come prepared to party all night. 92 days until graduation.

AOII — Hope everything is great during your Spring Rush. Love, CHI OMEGA.

Good luck to all the CHI OMEGA participants and everyone participating in the 5K for Bruce on Saturday. Love, CHI OMEGA.

RONYE, Thanks for 5 incredible months. You mean everything to me. I'll always love you. PAJ.

AOII — Good luck with Spring Rush.

LC, I wuv you and I love you bunches. Snugglebear.

Happy birthday to JAY HARRIS and BARRY BERGER. Love, Kim, Audrey, and Kim!

*Have a gripe, or a comment about The Review's Sports section? Write us and tell us what you think about campus athletics or the world of professional sports.*



## ...Hens win, 61-45

continued from page 30

like found themselves up by like 13 points.  
Gnarly!

At this point Delaware was able to hang ten, as Lafayette took themselves out of the game with turnovers, poor shots and foul trouble which Daryl Dawkins would have had trouble competing with.

The victory also brought the Hens a step closer to playing at home in the first round of the ECC tournament on Tuesday. A win against Lehigh University tomorrow at 1 p.m. will guarantee it.

Barring a wipeout, it looks like the Hens could do great

things in the tournament.

"We have just as much — if not more talent — than anyone in the conference," said Cano, "Unfortunately, in some of the games we don't show it. Tonight I think we did."

"It's coming down to crunch time," said Perry.

It most certainly is.

**FOUL SHOTS.** The ECC Tournament will be held at Rider on March 5-6. Sue Whitfield scored 18 points in Wednesday's game, her second highest total this season. Cano and Whitfield have started in 105 straight games.

## ...Fischer: the team motivator

continued from page 31

ple with whom I've worked." Before Fischer arrived at the home of the Blue Hens, he coached in the land of 10,000 sky blue lakes, more specifically, the University of Minnesota, where he was an assistant. He then crossed one of those lakes to become top coach at nearby Cordia College.

Ask him how long he's been coaching, and he'll say, "longer than I care to remember." Eighteen years of coaching have snuck up on Fischer, and it was all sparked by his hobby — running.

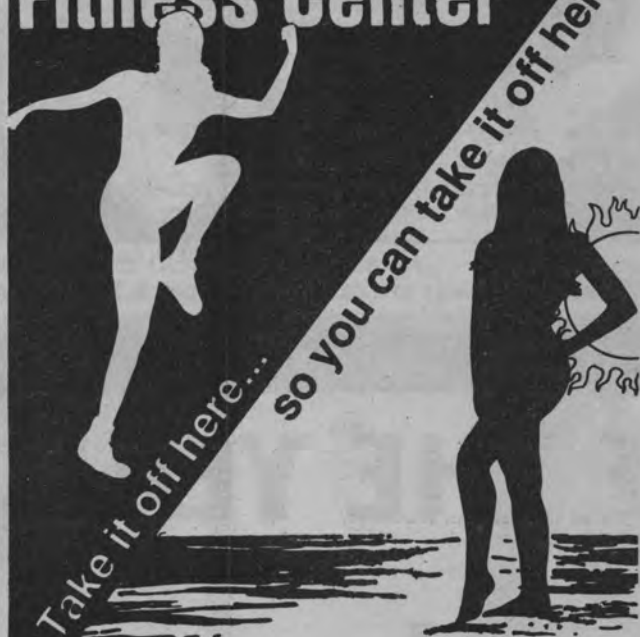
"I remember running in a half-mile race in college, where the track ran underneath the football stadium," said Fischer.

"There were stone pillars connected with the stadium, and I smacked right into it."

Incidents like that will drive anyone to coach. But it beats minus 96 degree windchill factors anyday.

Keith Flamer is a sports editor of The Review.

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## Microsoft



# Hens crush Leopards

## Strong defense keys 61-45 victory

by Ken Kerschbaumer  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Gotta get that one last ride!"

— Jan and Dean (1964)

The Delaware women's basketball team grabbed their boards and hit the waves in a big way, beating East Coast Conference leader Lafayette College, 61-45, on Wednesday evening.

Like dude!

At game's end the Hens not only broke a three-game losing streak, they also caught a wave which they could ride deep into ECC tournament play.

"It's a great confidence-builder," said senior captain Lisa Cano. "We have a lot of momentum."

Beware the tsunami.

The Hens (16-10 overall, 8-5 ECC) were led by center Sharon Wisler who scored a career-high 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. She scored over half of Delaware's first-half points, once again, a quiet but deadly force inside.

"She played very well," said coach Joyce Perry.

But the big factor was not the Hens' offense, it was their defense.

The Leopards' (17-9 overall, 10-3 ECC) frontcourt, which was made up of three six-footers, was taken out of the game by a zone defense which would have made the Great Wall of China turn green. Not only was the zone resistant to attacks by invaders, it also had 17 steals, an amount which the Great Wall hasn't matched in over 1,000 years of existence.

"We were getting steals," said Cano, who had six of her own, "and that made the offense a lot smoother."

But the Hens weren't all zone. They also played their share of surfer-girl to surfer-girl defense, just to keep the Leopards honest.

"Just when they figured out how to beat our zone," said Cano (eight points), "we would go into man and make them set up another play."

The great defense had an

immediate effect on the Hens' offense.

Delaware's break was in overdrive for much of the evening, thanks to steals and quick outlet passes off rebounds.

"That's Delaware basketball at its best," said sophomore Tracey Robinson, referring to the break.

Robinson and Whitfield commanded the break, and dished out five and three assists, respectively.

The Hens came onto the court confident that they could win, and the Leopards led only once, with 3:49 left in the first half, 19-18.

Both teams played great defense in the first half, with the score at the end of the first session 25-23, in favor of Delaware.

"I felt confident at halftime," said Cano.

It wasn't until the second half that Delaware tossed aside the belly boards and grabbed the surfboards. The waves rolled in real fast, and with 15 minutes left the Hens

continued to page 29



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Sharon Wisler on her way to a career-high 26 points Wednesday.

# LAST HOME GAME OF THE YEAR

# Delaware Hockey

## VS.

# Georgetown

## Tonight 9:45 PM at the U. of D. Ice Arena

*Come watch us try and  
make the Hoyas bleed...*



# Fischer: The team motivator

One day, Minnesota native Jim Fischer went out for pizza after a track meet. He got a flat tire. The windchill was 96 degrees below zero.

"That was a clue — it might have been a sign — that I should move on," he said.



**Keith  
Flamer**

Fischer packed his bags and headed east — to the University of Delaware, where he has been the track and field coach for the past six years.

"I enjoyed the Midwest, except for the cold winters," he said.

The shy and modest Fischer won't have to

worry about the cold weather now. He is currently in the midst of the indoor track season. And the East Coast Conference Championships are dead ahead.

"We could finish anywhere from third to sixth," said Fischer. "I hope it's third."

To know Fischer is to understand him. His main concern as a coach is not a first-place finish, but to see his team perform well. Or, at least perform better than the last meet.

Fischer stresses improvement like Oliver North stresses lying.

"Improvement is important," said Fischer. "We don't want to stay the same, and we don't want to fall backward."

"You can always better yourself in track and field," he said. "And you can see it. It's very objective. The stopwatch doesn't lie. The measuring tape doesn't lie."

Nor does Fischer. He encourages his team and convinces them that hard work will pay off.

But even hard work and getting the best out of his athletes takes a back seat to his main concern as their friend — grades.

"The one thing I think we've done in the last few years," said Fischer, "is emphasize that we want a commitment, and we want them to try to improve, but their academics are number one."

"We've had a very high number of people who got over a 3.0 GPA last semester, which made me extremely happy."

That type of attitude has made Fischer as popular with his team as Vince Lombardi was with those great green meatpackers from the dairy state.

And that's no understatement.

"He's the greatest man in the whole world," said former track member

Candy Cashell. "He's really concerned about you, and I know he loves these guys."

But Fischer takes it all in stride.



"Don't believe everything you hear," he joked.

If Fischer's name is mentioned, one can bet that praise will follow.

"He's a great coach and he's very

fair," said freshman shotputter Juan Alvarez. "If he's not going to use you in a meet, he gives you a chance to state your view."

Fischer's no pushover, but he defines his coaching philosophy as easy going.

"I'm not a taskmaster — or a drillmaster-type person," said Fischer. "Sometimes I think maybe it would be better to be that way, you know, tell them, 'You do this or you're gone.'"

Fischer, a runner himself, has his own approach to motivating his athletes.

"I try to work with the person as long as I can, and sometimes that's gotten me into trouble," he said. "But I care about people, and I want them to do the best they can."

The ability to motivate is probably a coach's greatest asset. Fischer has his asset in gear, so to speak.

"We always have goals in mind," he said. "We've set up a top ten for school, freshman and conference records, so that there's always something to shoot at."

Fischer is more than satisfied with the relationship he has developed with his team. "Maybe other people have different feelings," Fischer said, "but I think [the relationship] is good."

"The best things that have happened to me," said Fischer, "are the peo-

*continued to page 29*

# ATO

**THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA NATIONAL FRATERNITY**

**WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE UNIVERSITY OF  
DELAWARE AND THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL  
FOR ALLOWING US TO COLONIZE.**

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH THE  
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THAT WILL HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON THE GREEK  
SYSTEM AND THE UNIVERSITY AS A WHOLE.**



## SPORTS

## Delaware nails ECC leaders

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

Being an understudy can be the toughest of all jobs, but Stan Waterman doesn't seem to mind.

Waterman, getting the news of Taurence Chisholm's one-game suspension only hours before Wednesday's Delaware-Lafayette College men's basketball game, took the Field House stage like a Tony winner. The 5-foot-8 guard spearheaded a Hen supporting cast to a 71-66 upset of East Coast Conference kingpins Lafayette.

With Chisholm out for "a violation of team regulations," Waterman was just one of three Delaware players in an unusual starting role. Freshman Mark Haughton took the place of the injured Erik Perry, and Steve Jennings started his second straight game for Barry Berger (out with the flu).

But the Hens (18-8 overall, 8-5 in the ECC) held together to make the losses of three starters easier to handle, thanks to 51 percent field-goal shooting, tough rebounding and the second-half intensity of an experienced team.

In the first half, 11 points apiece from Tony Tucker and Elsworth Bowers propelled Delaware from early two-point deficits to a 35-28 intermission lead.

Waterman also frustrated the Leopards (17-9 overall, 10-3 ECC) with five of Chisholm's best tricks: the assist.

"I was pumped from the start," said Waterman. "I talked to Chiz before the game, and I told him I wouldn't let him down."

Chiz would be proud. By night's end, Waterman had set personal bests in assists, rebounds, points, steals and, of course, playing time.



Starting a three-point play, Elsworth Bowers sizzled with career-highs in rebounds and points.

"I've talked all year long about being prepared," said the junior. "If I ever get my opportunity, I make the best of it."

Tucker (game-high 24 points) got the second stanza off to a hot start, hitting three

consecutive three-point attempts in a 16-6 run.

Tucker was also instrumental in shutting down Lafayette's All-ECC forward Otis Ellis, who was averaging better than 17 points and eight rebounds a game. Ellis went

without a point in the second half, finishing with 12 points and five boards.

Bowers, who set career-highs in both scoring (20) and rebounding (12) was also torrid, scoring six points off the offensive boards as the Hens' lead grew to 17 with nine

minutes remaining.

"We really attacked the offensive boards," said coach Steve Steinwedel. "Bowers was all over the place — really caught the ball well and played great basketball."

But at the nine-minute mark, Lafayette started playing like the team that has already clinched the regular-season ECC title.

Leopard guard Andy Wescoe hit 17 of his career-high 23 points in the second half.

Billy Hughes added 11 of his 19 points.

Lafayette sank five three-pointers in six minutes.

Suddenly, Delaware's lead was cut to four. Three. Two when Hughes' three-point attempt fell with 21 seconds on the clock.

The Hens were evoking scary images of the past — namely the Delaware-Lafayette clash in Easton last month, when late-game Leopard three-pointers depleted an early Hen lead.

But Waterman handled the threat like a pro, hitting both ends of a crucial one-and-one at the :20 mark, all but ending Lafayette's hopes.

"We knew they were going to come back," said Waterman. "They're in first place, leading the conference, and we weren't just going to roll over and die."

"We did what we had to do," added Haughton. "We just beared down and played to our limits."

The win kept Delaware on an even keel with Lehigh University (8-5 ECC), who will visit Delaware tomorrow in a battle for the third seed in the ECC championships next weekend in Towson.

"The way we feel right now," said Waterman, "we're ready for anyone."

## Track gearing up for tourney

by Carin Draney

Staff Reporter

Both the men's and women's track teams have their sights set on a third-place finish in the East Coast Conference championships, being held at Bucknell this weekend.

The women anticipate Bucknell University and Lafayette College to be their toughest competition.

"It will be difficult to surpass those two teams," said coach Sue McGrath-Powell, "because they have such high-caliber team members."

With an undefeated record, Delaware has its fair share of

talent.

Senior Bridget Bicking is highly ranked in the 400-meter and 600-meter sprint events and has a good shot at winning them, but many of the other events are too close to call.

Although it is difficult for the women to predict the outcome at the ECCs, they are optimistic.

"We have a good chance to do well," said Aimee Dempsey, "and we may even surprise ourselves."

Fortunately, the women have a lot of depth as a team which allows them to participate in events in which they don't have experience.

"Everyone is going to be able to go in and give it their best shot," McGrath-Powell said.

The team is relatively young this year, consisting of only 10 upperclassmen. For most of them, it will be the first time competing in a meet where a title is on the line.

As for the men's team, which is also inundated by freshmen and sophomores, it is anticipated that Bucknell University and Rider College will do extremely well and finish ahead of the Hens.

"We're going to do our best," said coach Jim Fischer.

"For the past three years we've come in second or third, so we'll put up a fight."

Delaware will have to put up one heck of a fight for third place if they plan to beat Lafayette.

The reason for such a brawl is the loss of quarter-mile runner Bill McQuillan to a sprained ankle.

"The rest of the team will have to pull together," Fischer said, "to make up for the points that we'd lose by Bill not being able to perform."

Expected to perform well in the jumping events are freshman Jason Garlock,

ranked third in the high jump, and sophomore Jim Supple, rated first in the triple jump.

The men's strength is in their sprinters, where they plan to pick up their most points.

Distance runners Michael Wallace and Jim Chenoweth will surely gain points for their team as well, since they have been strong finishers all season.

"I hope the team finishes in third and individuals place well," Fischer said. "I just ask that they perform to the best of their ability."

That is all anyone can ask for.