

Vol. 115 No. 23

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, December 2, 1988

Police charge student with murder

Missing son accused in stabbing death of parents

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

University sophomore Charles M. Cohen was charged early this week with murdering his parents, Martin and Ethel Cohen, two weeks ago, New Castle County Police said Wednesday.

Cohen, 23, has not been located since his parents' bodies were found Nov. 14 in their Hockessin home.

He was charged with two counts of both first-degree murder and possession of

a deadly weapon while committing a felony.

The state medical examiner has said the Cohens died of massive bleeding resulting from multiple stab wounds.

When the bodies were found on Nov. 14, police initially said they wanted Cohen for questioning only.

But last week police officially classified the student a suspect in the killings because of his curious disappearance.

Based on physical evidence found during the investigation, warrants were filed

for his arrest. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Police agencies nationwide have been alerted of the situation and are on the lookout for Cohen.

He is believed to be driving a 1983 black Ford LTD.

The car, registered to the parents, has been missing since the time of the two deaths.

The Cohens' other car was found Nov. 15 in Chester, Pa. The car's Illinois license plate was found in the trunk.

The couple moved from Illinois to Delaware in April, when Dr. Cohen became the director of the Delaware State Hospital.

The Cohens were found on the second floor of their Hockessin home by employees of the hospital.

Two employees went to the house when Cohen failed to report to work that day.

Mrs. Cohen was found dead at the top of the stairs, and Dr. Cohen was found

continued to page 10



Shake your thang — The Delaware Precision Dancers are doing what they want to do at halftime of the basketball game on Tuesday night.

Students can obtain credit for unused meal-plan points

by Stephanie Ebbert
Copy Editor

Students who purchased a meal plan with points in the fall semester and have unused points remaining, are being given two options to retain the value of their points next semester, according to Richard E. Bowman, assistant director of accounting for Food Service.

One option would transfer the points to a student's account and the other would carry them over into the spring semester.

Students may either cancel their meal plans before the end of the semester and have their

points transferred to credit on their account with the university, or have them carried over to next term by purchasing another meal plan which includes points, he said.

For a student living in a residence hall, a traditional meal plan which includes 1,500 points is obligatory, and the remaining points will immediately be carried over to the mandatory meal plan next term.

But for an off-campus student to retain the points in the spring semester, the fall meal contract must be cancelled by Dec. 21, or an additional meal plan with points must be purchased, the mini-

continued to page 15

Serial-killing suspect arrested in Newark home

by Edward Bockius
Staff Reporter

The State Police Task Force arrested 31-year-old Steven B. Pennell of Newark Tuesday and charged him with the murder of Catherine DiMauro, who is believed to be one victim of the U.S. 40/U.S. 13 serial killer.

In a press conference on Wednesday, police refused to comment on whether Pennell is a suspect in the other serial killings.

However, in statements given to the media and in the news release given out at the press conference, police indicated they believed the four murders were committed by one person.

Pennell was arrested without incident in his trailer, 137 Oak Turn, Glasgow Pines, Newark. He was arraigned at Court 11 on one charge of first-degree murder. Pennell has been committed to Gander Hill Prison without bail.

"Through intensive investigation, the Task Force began to work under the premise that all five women [four homicides and one missing person] fell



David B. Pennell

prey to one suspect," police said.

During the investigation, "Steven B. Pennell had been developed as a prime suspect," police said. "Constant surveil-

continued to page 13

Inside:

- Dirty ducts may pose hazard.....p. 3
- Breaking the smoking habit.....p. 21
- Men's basketball team wins home opener.....p. 32

News Look: The world in brief

Gorbachev launches debate on new laws

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev launched public debate Tuesday in response to fears that his proposed amendments would diminish the rights of the 15 Soviet republics, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

"Our own socialist system of 'checks and balances' is taking shape in this country," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's package of 120 draft laws would change the country's electoral process and amend its constitution. A new government structure would eliminate the Supreme Court.

Since the legislation was first introduced five weeks ago,

it has been strongly criticized by the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"We are tired of living under orders from above, which for decades have limited our independence and personal initiative," said Vitautas Astrankas, the president of Lithuania.

Hundreds believed dead after storm

Hundreds of people are feared to be dead following a hurricane and tidal wave in Bangladesh Tuesday, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

The hurricane had an estimated wind speed of 100 mph which caused a 15-foot tidal

wave that swept the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

The storm is the second worst natural disaster to hit Bangladesh this year.

Penn. to construct nuclear repository

The state of Pennsylvania is scheduled to begin building its first nuclear-waste repository under pressure from federal deadlines, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Currently, Pennsylvania is disposing nuclear-contaminated materials in South Carolina and Washington states.

Under the regulations of the federal Low-level Waste Policy, states must either develop low-level waste repos-

itories as part of a group effort with other states or build their own facilities by 1993.

Pennsylvania has joined with Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia in order to form the Appalachian States Lower Level Radioactive Waste Compact and will serve as the host state for the site since 85 percent of the waste material will come from there.

Solzhenitsyn works opposed by Kremlin

Publication of the works of exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn is opposed by the Kremlin's new ideology

chief, Vadim A. Medvedev, because they undermine communism, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

"To publish his work would be to undermine the foundations on which our life today rests," Medvedev said.

Some Soviet literary critics are calling for the publishing of Solzhenitsyn's works. But Medvedev said Solzhenitsyn's writings, such as "Lenin in Zurich," contradict the Soviet's ideology, idea of revolution and attitude toward Lenin.

Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union for being a "vicious anti-communist" after writing his famous short novel in the early 1960s, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." Solzhenitsyn now resides in Vermont.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Dirty ducts may cause future health hazards

by Jim Musick
Staff Reporter

Several classrooms on campus may be hazardous to the health of university students, some state officials say.

Dirty exterior vents and crud-dy black ceiling tiles are present in many buildings throughout campus. And according to Anne Jackson, industrial hygienist for the Delaware Department of Labor, the dust particles can cause colds to spread more readily and people to become less resistant to illnesses.

The Amy E. du Pont Music Building shows evidence of grimy ducts. This indicates that

the duct system is dirty and unhealthy materials are passing through the system, said James O. Long, owner of L&J Duct Cleaning and Chimney Cleaning, Inc.

The particles present in the duct work recirculate into the air, Jackson said. People with allergies can develop severe symptom flare ups and upper-respiratory infections from colds or flus. These infections can then be passed to people through the ducts, she explained.

"No ifs, ands or buts about it. Dirty duct work will affect people's breathing," Long said.

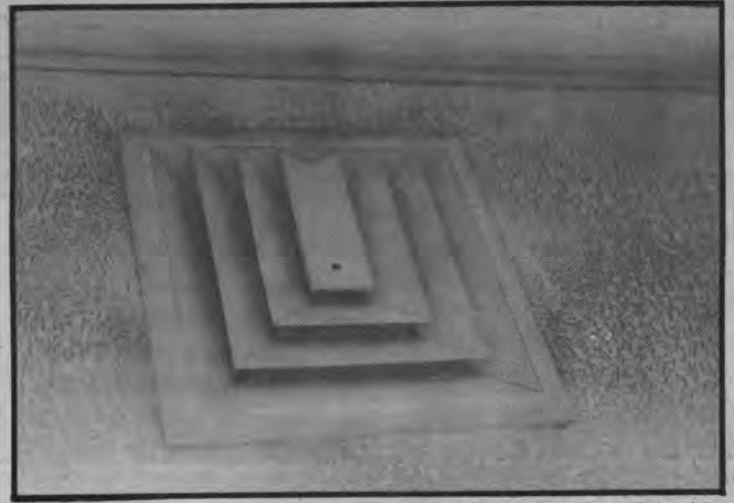
Thomas Vacha, director of Plant Operations, explained that ventilation systems contain filters which process the air before it enters the duct pathways.

But Long said whether a filter is used or not, the system must be cleaned.

Based on the description of some of the grungy ducts, Jackson said, "Obviously your ducts haven't been cleaned for a long time."

Still, university officials say that dirt found in the ventilation system does not necessarily mean the ducts should be cleaned.

The blackness around the



The Review/John Schneider

Dirty exterior vents similar to this one in Amy E. du Pont Music Building could cause potential health hazards to students.

vents is found in all systems throughout the university, according to Stuart W. Kline, director of Occupational Health and Safety. "I would say there's mold and fungus in every ventilation system in the world," Kline said.

But Long explained that the

ducts may breed contaminating elements from molds, fungi and germs.

"Dirty duct work is how the Legionnaires' disease started in 1976," he said.

"I suspect that it isn't neces-

continued to page 19

President's home gets structural renovations

by Erik Hoosier
Staff Reporter

The president's house is undergoing repairs on two of four support columns at the main entrance way, according to Robert Mayer, associate vice president of Facilities Management and Services.

The support columns, along with two pilasters, which have not been replaced for more than 60 years, are beginning to rot, Mayer explained.

Mayer said the replacement of the pillars will cost \$12,000 and the pilasters will cost \$7,000. The repairs will be paid for out of university funds.



The Review/File photo

Two of the support columns on the president's house on Kent Way are being reconstructed due to age.

Chuck Franklin, assistant to Mayer and head of the project, said replacing the rotting columns is just part of the general upkeep of the house, according to Franklin.

About 18 inches of one column are rotted, he explained.

New wooden columns were custom-made for the house, he said.

continued to page 11

M&M cleaned out: offices, retail stores, parking lot planned

by Dina Stevens
Staff Reporter

A two-story building consisting of office space and retail stores is planned for the space left by M&M Cleaners on North Chapel Street, a spokeswoman from Teeven-Swift Inc. said Tuesday.

M&M Cleaners, which has been in Newark for about 40 years, was knocked down about two weeks ago.

The construction will begin in the spring, and no completion date has been set.

Teeven-Swift has not determined the cost of the project.

The lower level will consist of retail stores, and the second level will be opened for office space, the spokeswoman said.

A 40-car parking lot is also scheduled to be built on the space, she said.

Earlier this fall, Teeven-Swift announced plans to reconstruct some city businesses, such as the State Theatre and other Main Street stores owned by the local real estate agency.

"I think [the construction] is good because it will make Main Street look better," said Leigh Mariano (AS 91).

continued to page 6

Town and Gown suggests student-city liason

Mary Kate McDonald
Staff Reporter

The Town and Gown committee is considering implementing a "conciliation service" to help iron out the difficulties between Newark homeowners and university students, according to Mayor William Redd.

A complimentary mediation service would be made up of students, faculty and townspeo-

ple who have gone through a training program on how to deal with such conflicts, Redd said.

"We have a clash in lifestyles," committee member John Brook said.

"We have students living in rental properties next door to families who have lived in Newark for 35 years," Brook explained, "and a problem results because the family goes to bed at 10:00, and the students

want to party at that time."

Though committee officials are still completing the details of the plan, Redd said one possibility is that credit could be given to those who complete the training course, possibly in conjunction with course work in psychology.

Redd said that the the Town and Gown committee, comprised of university and city representatives, is dealing with the

conflict on a large scale, but the mediating service would be on a more individual basis.

Jack Townsend, chairman of the committee, said that the service would give students and residents a chance for better communication.

"Rather than dealing with a problem with a student group next door by calling the police time and time again, the individuals would get together with a

mediator to work things out," Townsend explained. "It could be an alternative to police action."

"This could evolve into a profitable and meaningful program for our community," Redd said.

Redd, who will be leaving office in April, said that getting Town and Gown off the ground and operating was his first goal.

continued to page 11

Simply Irresistible

Greeks are addicted to style at DU fashion show

by Jaimi Rubin
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday night The Down Under became the Mount Olympus of Delaware as Greeks from the university took part in a fashion show to model letters and promote unity.

The Greeks were at their peak as they modelled apparel from Unique Impressions, a Greek store located above The Down Under.

Donna Filippone, owner of Unique Impressions, said, "The clothes I created for the show are unique impressions because I used different patterns, styles and placement of the letters to create Greek wear that is fun and original."

One member from each fraternity and sorority modelled Filippone's designs.

Kim Kushmerick (BE 90) of

Chi Omega sorority said she thought the blue and white boxer shorts she modelled were really cute. "The clothes in the show are great," she said.

The idea to hold the fashion show came shortly before Thanksgiving, according to Filippone and Al LiCata, promotions and public relations director for The Down Under.

"We held the show on a Tuesday night because it is Alternatives Night [at The Down Under]," LiCata said. "This allows those under 21 to come here and have a good time."

Kyle Stretch (HR 91) of Delta Tau Delta fraternity said he thought the show was a good idea because "it promotes Greek unity and an awareness for non-Greeks that we are not just drinkers."



The Review/Meg Longo

Greeks gathered at the Down Under Tuesday night to model various fashions from Unique Impressions, which features new designs in Greek letters.

continued to page 11

Come see the Ice Hockey Team battle the Mid-Shipmen from Annapolis

Navy vs. Delaware

**Friday, December 2, 1988
8:00 p.m. in the Old Rink.**

**Or come see Delaware play it's arch rival the University of Penn in the Class of 23 Rink
on Saturday, December 3, 1988 at 5 p.m.**

Police Report

\$850 gong gone from Newark High

A 30-inch bronze musical gong valued at \$850 was stolen from the Newark High School auditorium Monday, according to Newark Police.

The police added that there are no suspects.

License plate stolen

The license plate from a student's motorcycle was stolen Tuesday on Lehigh

Road, Newark Police said.

Newark male nailed for knife possession

A male high school student was taken into custody Wednesday at Newark High School for possession two folding knives, Newark Police said.

He was later turned over to the juvenile division of Newark Police for further questioning.

Hole poked in car

An unknown suspect used an unknown object to poke a hole in the door of a car which was parked at Southgate Apartments, according to Newark Police. The incident was reported on Wednesday.

Vehicle burglarized

An unknown person stole a wallet and bank cards from a vehicle on Wednesday.

Newark Police said the

vehicle was parked on Thorn Lane.

Burglaries strike S. Central Campus

A rash of burglaries hit South Central Campus last week, according to University Police.

There have been a total of six burglaries reported between Sunday and Tuesday.

In Thompson Hall, someone entered a student's room and removed \$20 cash and a purse valued at \$40.

In Kent Hall, one victim lost \$100 cash from her room. In a separate incident, an 18-inch flat gold necklace valued at \$200 was lifted, police said.

There have been three separate incidents at Squire Hall. In all cases, a wallet was taken. A total of \$18 cash was lost. Police added that one wallet was recovered in a Morris Library male bathroom.

Police have no suspects in any of the burglaries. All entries were achieved without force through an unlocked door, police added.

— Gary McCammon

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A poignant and humorous foreword by **Al Cartwright** says, "Turn the pages. You will be doing it very slowly". Why? Just look at this partial list of personalities appearing on these pages, under the captions... People... Places... Events... and Entertainment.

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Minister offers support to bereaved students

Group lends a helping hand in dealing with the loss of a loved one

By Karen Roth
Staff Reporter

Dealing with the death of a loved one is never easy, but with the help of a new bereavement group on campus, students can discover ways to cope with their grief more effectively.

The group, developed and led by John Colatch, executive director and campus pastor of Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, offers support to students who have lost someone — a parent, a sibling, a grandparent or even a best friend.

"The purpose of the group is to help people that are bereaved come to terms with their grief," Colatch explained, "and one of the most effective ways of doing that is for them to sit in an

atmosphere where they feel they can talk and where they can be understood."

As Colatch explained, society on the whole does not want to talk about death.

"The only people the bereaved can sit and talk with are those that are bereaved," he said. Colatch started the student support group after the original group he organized drew only adults.

The first student meeting, which focused on coping with death during the holidays, was held Nov. 16, with seven students attending, Colatch said. Among them, two had lost mothers and two had lost friends.

Donna Weaver (BE 91)



John Colatch

attended the meeting because she recently lost her mother.

"My mom died a month ago," she said. "And I was really dreading the holidays coming up."

"The big thing we got out of the group was a lot of handouts

on things to do for ourselves" during the holidays.

Weaver said the group also showed her "ways to remember the person, and poems and prayers and a lot of things [she] hadn't thought of."

Another student who attended the meeting was Linda Sohmer (AS 90), who lost two close friends in 1987.

"I went because the holidays are hard when you're faced with memories of family and friends," she said. "You are just surrounded by, and aware of, their absence."

Sohmer said she was looking for a different way of dealing with grief this year, because last year was difficult.

Colatch, who holds master's

degrees in both counseling and divinity, hopes the student group will become a once-a-month event, beginning in January.

"Out of 16,000 students, there have to be a lot of students who have lost loved ones," he said.

"Some students choose not to deal with it because their studies and so on are there, but between everything they pause and they're reminded [of the death]."

Colatch believes a bereavement group is essential for the university community.

Sohmer agreed. "The college years are difficult enough."

"A group is needed because very often students will feel alone and isolated when someone dies."

continued on page 14

...M & M cleaners

continued from page 3

"Main Street is the biggest feature in our town, and it will improve the look of the area," she said.

Alicia Wilson (BE 92) said, "Students use Main Street so much that making renovations can only make it better."

"The renovations could attract

more business into the area and promote prosperous businesses," said Julie Madnick (BE 90).

"Whatever major was related to the business in those offices might help an upperclassmen find out more about what they are interested in doing — even possibly help some students find jobs."



The Review/Tim Schwartz

Newark residents will no longer be parking here for M&M Cleaners. Retail stores and office space has been planned.

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English majors face optional curriculum changes

by **Melissa Price**
Staff Reporter

An alternative curriculum for current and incoming English majors will be offered beginning Jan. 1, Mark Amsler, associate director of the English department, said Tuesday.

The new major curriculum, which will be mandatory for incoming students, will include additional required courses in American literature and either modern literature or cultural and theoretical studies, Amsler explained.

The changes are not retroactive, and current English majors have the option of completing their major under either the traditional or revised guidelines, he said.

Amsler explained that, whereas the previous curriculum imposed geographical restrictions on required literature courses, the new course of study does away with such restrictions.

"No longer do the requirements read 'British literature' or 'American literature,' but simply, 'Literature,'" Amsler said.

Students can now read litera-

ture from a variety of different countries within designated time periods, he said.

However, core courses, such as Biblical and Classical Literature, Great English Writers I and II and Shakespeare will remain as major requirements.

"It's a better curriculum, because it reflects the focus of the courses that students have been taking," Amsler said.

"It's also an improvement because it takes account of the fact that literature doesn't just exist within national boundaries," he added.

The addition of a required course in either modern literature or cultural and theoretical studies will expose students to subjects such as women's studies, black studies and film, Amsler explained.

"The emphasis on cultural studies and comparative literature is what we're building on, to a more traditional history of English and American literature," he said.

"We're saying that this English department is not exclusively concerned with English literature or American literature, as nar-

rowly defined by geographical boundaries," Amsler explained.

Although there is a general loosening of geographical restrictions, a specific course in American literature is now required.

He added that the curriculum changes are "partly a reflection

of what people have been doing in the department."

When asked about student reaction to the changes, he replied, "Well, some students are just plain puzzled."

"They're doing it for the better of the students," said English major Mark Powell (AS 91),

"but it's not much of a change from the old curriculum."

English major Krycia Godlewski (AS 89) said, "The new curriculum is one which I would have preferred as an entering English major. The previous curriculum wasn't structured enough."

Where can you get the most inexpensive copies?
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Local bars raise money for needy with hoop games

Jaimi Rubin
Staff Reporter

The Down Under, in collaboration with other local bars, will be sponsoring a basketball tournament during Winter Session to benefit the Newark Needy Fund.

Al LiCata, promotions and public relations director for the Down Under, said the tournament will take place at the Down Under and the Stone Balloon in their basketball booths.

At the basketball booths, located in various local bars, a

player deposits 50 cents and gets 30 seconds to make as many baskets as possible.

Teams of two will compete to raise money for The Newark Needy Fund, a local charity, to subsidize the costs of Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC) classes.

"The \$5 registration fee will be allocated so that a portion goes towards prize money, a portion [goes to] ABC classes and the remaining funds will go to the charity," LiCata said.

LiCata said they are using

continued to page 13

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 23 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri. Dec. 2, 1988

Yes, Sir

The way to effect change is to help it happen.

Unfortunately, the recent decision by the United States to prevent Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasir Arafat from addressing the United Nations has only hindered needed change.

Arafat sought to come to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly concerning the ongoing debate on the Palestinian problem.

Only the United States and Israel opposed the resolution for Arafat's visit, furthering the deliberation of this world struggle.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz defended the U.S. decision based on the country's concern over terrorism.

Like U.S. leaders, we do not condone the terrorist acts committed by the PLO. However, we do contend that the United States would fulfill its legal obligation to the United Nations and its obligation to the world to work for peace by allowing Arafat to speak.

The United Nations should not be forced to transfer its General Assembly debate to Geneva to achieve a forum for open discussion. America must assist in the progression toward a Palestinian-Israeli settlement.

The United States must remember that the United Nations is international territory despite its location in New York.

As a leading nation in world politics, the United States must dispel the belief held by many nations that it does not wish to listen to anyone else but itself.

U.S. leaders can disagree with what Arafat presents, but he must be allowed to speak.

Palestine has made a significant first step by implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist. This progress must not be thwarted. Open lines of communication must be provided — not tied up by a nation who holds sacred the ideal of free speech.

The importance of peace in the Middle East must be realized. Lip service to this ideal should be replaced by action.

Meanwhile, the fighting continues on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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GEORGE SHULTZ PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

E.T. THE EX-TERRORIST?

HE'S READY TO NEGOTIATE
AND HE WANTS
TO GO HOME



Sky Writing

Remember when, as a kid, invisible ink was all the rage? You could write whatever you wanted and your enemies couldn't read it.

Well recently, the U.S. government has created another craze — the invisible plane. What an advantage for the power mongers in Washington.

The big bully on the block may now have another toy to push around the imaginary battlefield.

But that new toy, the B-2 Stealth bomber, has one big problem. No one knows if it can fly.

Inability to fly kind of takes the bite out of a plane's effectiveness. The bomber's first flight isn't scheduled until early 1989.

The Stealth's price tag is also a major concern. One bomber costs \$500 million, not exactly pocket change for a country buried under a federal budget deficit of \$145 billion.

Make no bones about it, the bomber would put us years ahead of the Soviet Union in military technology. And hey, it looks pretty damn cool.

Unfortunately, looks don't justify the Air Force's desire to build 132 of the planes at an estimated cost of \$70 billion.

In a recent *Time* magazine article, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger claimed the bomber would make \$200 billion worth of Soviet air defenses obsolete. Provided, that is, the bomber performs as defense advocates claim it will.

The whole idea of the Stealth hinges on the fact that it is radar-evasive. Its streamline shape makes it difficult for radar signals to detect it. Also, the

entire plane is covered with a material that absorbs radar. Sounds great so far, huh?

Many scientists feel, however, that the bomber isn't as invisible as people are led to believe. They say the Stealth could easily be detected by high-flying Soviet radar planes and that the Stealth's ability to knock out mobile SS-24s and 25s is dependent on the Soviets not shooting down U.S. satellites.

The U.S. government could be trying to clean up its image after the pathetic failure of the low-flying B-1 bomber. That project got off the ground — but only very briefly.

In a 10-day span last month, two of the bombers crashed and another run ended when the plane collided with a wild goose and crashed. A plane that can't defend itself against geese, certainly won't strike fear in the hearts of the Soviet military.

Spending \$500 million on a plane is ludicrous when relatively low-cost cruise missiles equipped with the new radar-absorbing shell would do the trick just as well.

Combined with other plans, such as the unrealistic Strategic Defense Initiative and the Seawolf submarine, the government has milked the budget so dry that other programs in dire need of increased subsidies have been squeezed out.

If you can't see past your own comfy home, try this on for size:

The \$70 billion needed to build the B-2s could give your family and over two-and-one-half million others \$20,000 for one year.

That would buy tons of invisible ink for the kiddies to play with.

Jeff James is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

After the Party

It seems to me as if many major controversies concerning Greeks across the country are simply repercussions stemming from a bad mistake.

Maybe it was one hazing incident, which seemed like it was all in fun at the time, later to be recognized as a cruel and inhuman act. Maybe it was having just one drink too many, soon to be seen as irresponsible behavior of an individual.

Whatever the mistake was, once revealed, it suddenly becomes the error not of one individual, but of a group, of the fraternity or sorority of which the offender is a member. It's seen as a collective wrong. Pretty remarkable for organizations which pride themselves on their diversity.



Stephanie Ebbert

Well, at Delaware, individuals have been making some serious mistakes lately. It seems odd that now, when awareness of campus problems is at a peak, the mistakes have been cropping up one after another.

And once an act is committed, there's no turning back. Unfortunately, the problems reflect upon the Greek system as a whole.

Face it, Greeks have a bad reputation nationally—whether it be for partying, hazing, or simply being "exclusive."

The media dwells upon Greek-related mishaps as if they are indicative of a nationwide epidemic of campus corruption. A mistake becomes a much graver mistake if the offender is wearing letters.

Parents question why their sons and daughters invest all their time, money and energy becoming members of groups that seem traditionally wild, and perhaps, even dangerous. And non-Greeks traditionally protest the need to "buy their friends" through fraternity or sorority life.

Greek life is something that lasts long after the party's over. Though fraternities and sororities may seem to be primarily social outlets, they play much more important roles in directing the college careers of their members.

As a member of Sigma Kappa, having recently been placed on social probation, I can grasp that concept a lot better right now. As a result of the chapter's first alcohol-related incident, Sigma Kappa was placed on indefinite social probation by its national organization, before all the facts regarding the incident were in.

The facts are that an unfortunate incident occurred—a serious mistake that was responsibly handled, immediately reported, and quickly penalized. Unfortunately and ironically, the sorority was punished for its honesty in reporting the incident.

In light of all the media hype focused on campus drinking today, a semester's punishment for an alcohol-related incident does not seem to be an overreaction. But Sigma Kappa is appealing the indefinite social probation, feeling that social restrictions should be relaxed next semester. Granted, the consequences must be faced. A mistake is a mistake.

But the sorority is striving to turn this negative event into a positive one, and is suggesting alternative punishments, such as establishing alcohol-information programs for local schools. It seems as if it is very possible to learn from a mistake.

While the repercussions are, once again, bad for the Greek community, Panhellenic has supported Sigma Kappa in its handling of a sticky situation, and is emphasizing the seriousness of such incidents among the Greek community. Perhaps Panhellenic's treatment of the issue will help prevent future problems.

Meanwhile, Sigma Kappa has learned a lot from the situation—how strong sisterhood can be, how to really stand by one another, and just how serious a mistake can be. Most of all, we've learned Greek life is more than just a beer. While social events seem to be what attracts rushees to fraternities and sororities, it's true and lasting friends that keep them there.

The sad part is that many may never see that. Their vision may be clouded by the mistakes of the past.

It's about time Greeks clear the air.

Stephanie Ebbert is a copy editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Greek has gripe with Blue Hen

I just received the 1987 yearbook and I'm extremely annoyed. Not only did it come a year-and-a-half late, with only one letter of explanation, but the 1987 Blue Hen is lacking an important section—Greeks. Although I've only been Greek for one year, I always looked forward to the section devoted to Greeks.

A caption below the Homecoming queen and king in the '87 Blue Hen reads, "Greek candidates composed 80 percent of the nominees this year, mirroring the increasing influence of fraternities and sororities on campus." If this is the case, I'm not sure why we're absent from this yearbook. I guess all of the contributions the Greeks give have been forgotten. After all, nowadays, people are too busy pointing the finger at the one individual who may have had too much to drink at a mixer.

Maybe our charity drives and community efforts are all a figment of our imagination? It seems we Greeks get more publicity when we misbehave than when we try to contribute to the university.

For some students, the yearbook is the only tangible way to leave their mark on such a huge university.

Maybe if people took the time to learn about what being a Greek really stands for, we would

have a picture or two in the 1988 yearbook.

Cindy Stover (AS 89)

Student questions 'The Question'

I was shocked and repelled after I read answers to "The Question" in the Nov. 29 issue of *The Review*. Students answered the question "What is the Most Important Issue Concerning College Students in Today's World?" If these responses reflect the status quo at the University of Delaware, our world here is indeed a small world.

To all those who were asked, as well as those just considering the question: there *is* a right answer. The most pressing issues facing the educated youth of the world are those of environmental decay. Pollution on land, sea and air, as well as human rights planetwide. Money, God, experience, money, grades and money again, are all selfish short-term goals whose very substance cause me to question the validity of education here at the U of D.

Marya de Blas (AS 89)

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



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...Cohen charged

continued from page 1

dead in his bed.

Charles Cohen attended Illinois Central College and the University of Illinois before transferring to the university.

Spokeswomen at both schools said Cohen did not have a major.

He has not declared a major at the university, but is enrolled in at least one art class this semester.

Friends describe accused murderer's personal lifestyle

by Tom Hals
Staff Reporter

University student Charles M. Cohen, who has been charged with the murder of his parents, has not been located since their deaths.

Police believe Cohen may be on his way to Illinois.

The Cohen family moved to Hockessin in April from Galesburg, Ill., where Charles sang for a punk rock band named "Bourbon and Clorox."

"He was pretty normal," said one band member, shocked by the accusations. "I could relate to him. He had no wierd ideas."

On Good Friday of this year, the band played at a fraternity house in Galesburg, where Cohen recorded a tape he had been trying to sell here in Delaware.

This same tape was sometimes played backward by Cohen, who listened for satanic messages, according to a Newark friend of Cohen's who



Charles M. Cohen

requested anonymity.

Other people who knew Cohen tell different versions of the tape stories.

"Hell no," said Dennis McGreavy, the band's bassist, about the tape containing satanic messages. "That's pretty dumb. It's just us fooling around."

But McGreavy did find Cohen difficult to work with at times.

"He was extreme," McGreavy said about Cohen's

continued to page 20

'GLASNOST' STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITY COMES TO DELAWARE SOFIA, BULGARIA



FEDERAL STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Samantha Smith wondered about world peace so much that she wrote to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev to express her concerns. Mr. Gorbachev was so touched he invited her to visit the Kremlin. Shortly afterwards, Samantha was tragically killed in a plane crash. In her memory the U.S. Congress established the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Program. The University of Delaware is the first recipient of these funds which are now available to twenty qualified students.

A maximum of \$500.00 will cover overseas travel, room, board, intensive language study and many cultural excursions.

For more information, contact Frances Griffith in the Office of International Programs, 135 Newark Hall (temporarily located in a white trailer behind Newark Hall) or call 451-8935 or 451-2852.

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Hanukkah dinner followed
by candle lighting

...president's house receives additional renovations

continued from page 3

The university hired Stanton-based GP Industries, a company experienced in repair and renovation work, to complete the renovations, Franklin said.

The company has done other brickwork at the university and

is "very competent," he noted.

The replacement of the rotting columns is the second phase of a two-part project costing about \$27,000, that also included the addition of a handicap ramp to the home and renovations to the brick patio, Mayer

explained.

Cliff Carlin, project supervisor, said the work began Tuesday and should be completed by the beginning of next week.

The repair is "not a cosmetic job, just a job of necessity," he

said.

"Because of old age, the bottoms are starting to rot away." This leads to potential danger that the columns may collapse, he added.

Franklin said a fiberglass material was used for the

Memorial Hall columns, but problems arose with them.

"It's a beautiful home," he said, "and adds to the overall appearance of the university."

Former president Russel C. Jones and his family still occupy the home.

...Greeks display fashionable flair at Down Under

continued from page 4

Prizes, including Miller Beer lights to go above bars in fraternity houses, and desk lamps for sorority houses, were donated by Miller Beer. Plaques, posters and T-shirts were also

given away throughout the night.

John Pembroke, sales manager for Miller Beer, said, "Donating the prizes is our way of recognizing sororities and fraternities."

He said Miller Beer does not advocate drinking "in a dangerous or illegal way, but rather as a means of recreation within reason and with intelligence."

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity

won 10 free pizzas each, donated by Valle Pizza, for having the most active members at the event.

Dina DiBattista (BE 90), a non-Greek said, "I had a terrific time tonight, the show was a lot

of fun and it gave Greeks and non-Greeks a chance to get together."

LiCata and Filippone agreed the show was a success. LiCata said, "We are definitely going to do this again."

...Town and Gown suggests liaison

continued from page 3

He would now like to get the mediation program established and operating, hopefully within a year.

"Of course, my ultimate objective is peace and harmony

in Newark," Redd said. But he conceded that the idea is "utopian."

Townsend said the committee is also planning to meet with Madison Drive homeowners, at their request.

"We want to have more spe-

cific problem-solving sessions within neighborhoods," Redd said.

"We would like to have more of an open forum for concerns to be expressed with feedback from students and residents," he added.

E308ers:

You need to have completed at least 12 stories by Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. There are only four deadlines left in which to complete this requirement.

University Fraternities An Asset to the Community 1988 Fall Semester Contributions

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Regional Basketball Tournament for AIDS Research, April 8 & 9

Delta Tau Delta

Halloween Trip to Georgetown. Proceeds to AIDS Research

Kappa Delta Rho

Canned food drive for local needy

Phi Psi

Adopt-A-Family for the Holidays.
Toys for Tots

Alpha Phi Alpha

Voter registration on U of D campus

Lambda Chi Alpha

Halloween ghost insurance (to protect against vandalism)

Clothing and food drive for local needy

Pi Kappa Alpha

Haunted House — proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Weekly bingo at Newark Manor Nursing Home
Food drive for local needy
Held Chapter Blood Drive for Blood Bank of Delaware

Zeta Beta Tau

Bounce-A-Thon — proceeds to American Diabetes Assoc.

Sigma Nu

Rock for Diabetes — American Diabetes Assoc.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fund Raiser for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital

Working in local senior citizens center

Alpha Tau Omega

Setup for Newark Community Day
Work with local Orphanages

Kappa Alpha Psi

Sponsored lecture "Making the Black Vote Count"
Held Halloween party for kids at Wilmington Neighborhood House

Phi Kappa Tau

Meet Santa at Phi Tau on Dec. 16
Community aluminum can drive

I.F.C.

Initiated an escort service
Raised money for United Way

Sponsored by IFC

Speaker discusses power struggle within United Nations

by Andrea Gelb
Staff Reporter

"The U.N. has become the forum of the powerless; it's become an organization more for small countries than for big countries, more for poor countries than for rich countries," said Russell Barsh, foreign officer for the MicMac Council of the

United Nations.

"It's become an instrument for weak nations to have some say in world affairs," he continued.

The United Nations and U.S. involvement were the topics of Barsh's lecture, sponsored by the United Relations Club, Wednesday night at Clayton Hall.

Barsh, a Harvard Law School

graduate, began working with the United Nations in 1981 on the MicMac Council, a group of Indian tribes which promotes the rights of indigenous people.

"The United Nations is unlike any political system that I have ever worked in before," he said.

"The political coin of the U.N., what you trade in order to get things done, is not money or

power, but confidence, trust, credibility and information.

"The U.N. is optimistic in the sense that you can change opinions more on the basis of ideas than on the basis of who's got power," Barsh explained.

Regarding the United States' position in the United Nations, Barsh said he believes the country has "shifted in the last 40

years from being its strongest advocate to its most routine and vigorous detractor.

"When the U.N. was established in the wake of World War II, the U.S. emerged as the key economic power in the West," he said.

"In 1985, the United States, trying to regain the political dominance that it had before 1960, began to withhold funds.

"The U.S.' argument in the U.N. was that they were sick and tired of paying 25 percent of the U.N.'s cost and only having one vote out of 159 and a veto."

Although the United States declared victory, there was no change in the voting power.

Barsh said he believes the United States has a strategy that he calls 'the High Noon Diplomacy.'

"It's the image the U.S. likes to develop, the image of the hero standing up for what he believes in," he said. "It fits into the American consciousness of moral superiority.

Bookin'

Fire drill at Morris Library tests safety of exit system

by Karyn Tritelli
Staff Reporter

A fire drill in Morris Library Tuesday night tested the safety of a new exit system which was installed Nov. 11.

The drill, which sent 1,800 people pouring from the building, was the first test of the new system.

Police said the new exits open wide in emergencies, making the evacuation process much easier.

"We were generally pleased with the drill. The people left quickly and the gates

were effective," said Paul Anderson, head of the Access Service Department.

The drill had been planned several months ago, Anderson said. It gave the library staff a chance to see the problems of the evacuation system during a crowded situation.

The biggest problem they found was that most people left by the front exit, Anderson explained.

"I left through the front and it was really crowded," said Sandy Haussler (AS 92). "Without the stupid turnstiles, though, you could just walk right out."

Anderson said, "It's a natural thing to go out the doors you come in, but the new gates have certainly helped with the front exits."

He said the library is equipped with several "panic exits" on each floor for emergencies. By using these doors, people would eliminate the congestion at the front of the library and get out more quickly.

To help ensure that procedures are followed, the library plans to install a speaker system to broadcast directions on leaving the building and to direct firefighters in an emergency, Anderson said.

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...serial killer suspect

continued from page 1

lance was placed on Pennell for weeks, while more evidence was analyzed."

Police said Pennell was aware he was under 24-hour surveillance, as he was followed to a rock concert and the supermarket.

An unemployed electrician, Pennell is married to Vera K. Pennell, 6-foot-2 and 260 pounds, has three children.

The arrest came exactly one year from the discovery of the body of the first victim, Shirley Ellis.

The three other victims, Catherine Dimauro, Margaret Finner and Michele Gordon have all been killed since June.

All four victims, and the one missing woman, Kathleen Meyer, fit similar profiles. They were all small, white women, who frequented the U.S. 40/U.S.13 area or were last seen in that area.

State Attorney General Charles Oberly refused to comment on the evidence, saying only that the case had been turned over to two full-time prosecutors.

...bar hoops help needy

continued from page 7

this money to pay for the ABC classes because certifying students is expensive. The bars have to pay course fees along with wages, and there is a high turnover rate among students.

Elvin Steinberg, manager of the Stone Balloon, said, "We are very excited about this project. [The Stone Balloon is] always interested in participating in local events."

The tournament will rotate between the participating establishments.

"I am in the process of contacting others who have the basketball booths to invite them to participate," said LiCata.

Registration begins Dec. 14. The tournament runs from Jan. 5 to Feb. 16.

LiCata said he is inviting Greeks, students and members of the community to participate.

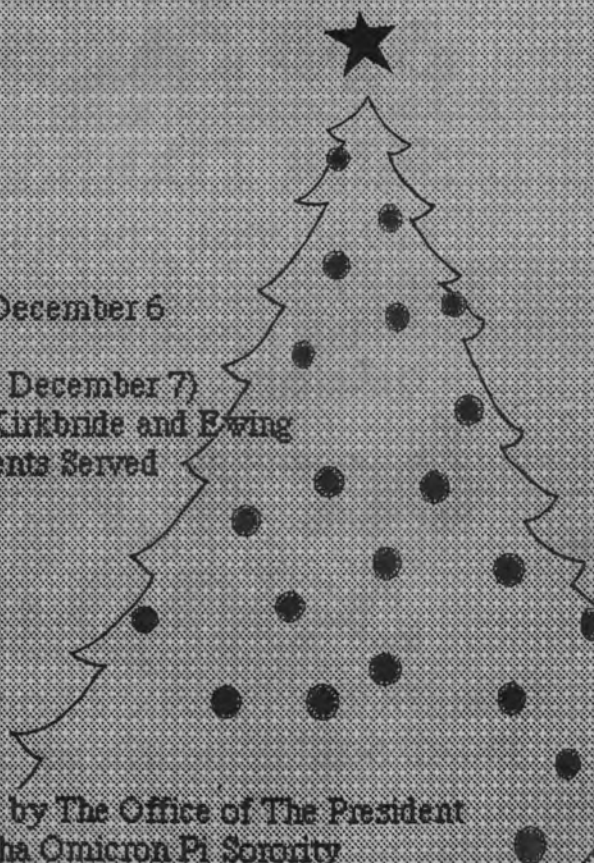
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THE CHOIR OF SAINT THOMAS'
JAMES SMITH: RESIDENT MUSICIAN

...minister lends help

continued from page 6

The support group is the only one of its kind in Newark, Colatch said.

Although Colatch is an ordained minister and the groups are part of the ministry of the Wesley Foundation, Colatch stressed that the support groups are not religious.

"I keep it that way because we have people from a lot of different backgrounds coming to the group," he said.

Colatch also emphasized he is leading a support group, not group therapy.

"We are not here to confront people, to try to get emotions

out," he said. "We're here so people can come and talk and feel they can do it in a trusting environment with people who care."

Colatch admitted that dealing with the bereaved is often emotionally draining and even frightening.

"But what keeps me in it are the changes I see in peoples' lives," he said. "There are people who came to their first meeting six months ago and couldn't speak because they cried so much. And now they offer advice to others on how to get through the grief."

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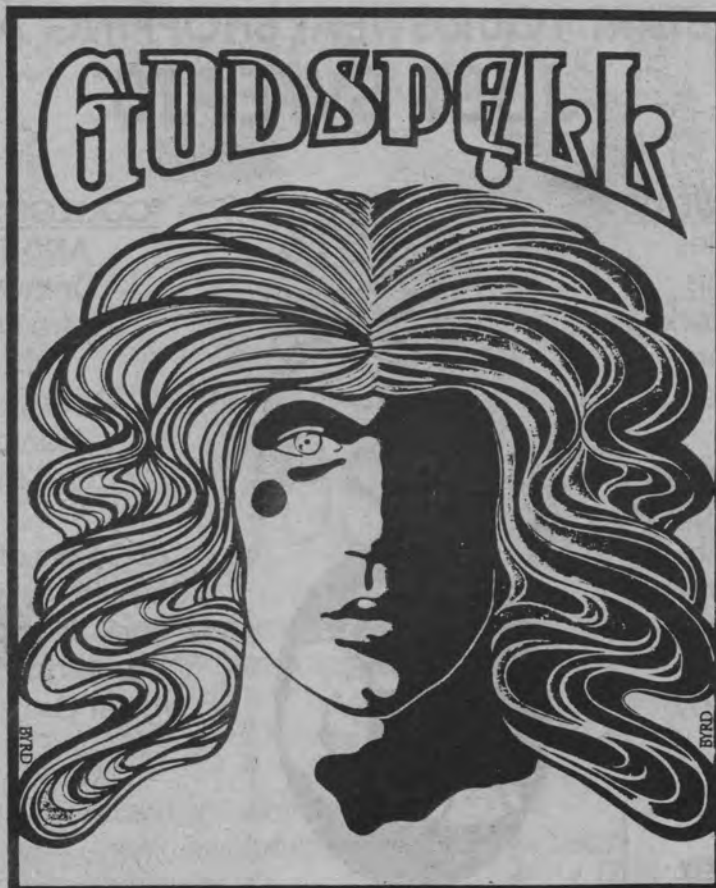
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...students can receive credit for unused meal-plan points

continued from page 1

mum of which offers 33,000 points for \$300.

The minimum contract for Winter Session is a plan offering 11,000 points, costing \$100.

Resident students are not permitted to cancel their meal plans, Bowman said.

If an off-campus student chooses to cancel his/her meal plan, any remaining points will be transferred to credit on their account, to be used for any university billing, not exclusively for meal plans.

"We are very liberal from the standpoint of the cancellation," Bowman said.

However, he added, if an off-campus student who has a traditional meal plan with free points, cancels the contract, the unused points will be forfeited. Donna Valiante, administrative assistant of accounting for Food Service, recommended that students who opt to cancel their meal contracts should do so before the Dec. 21 deadline.

"In order for their credit to show on their December bill, I have suggested for people to [cancel their meal plans] between the 12th and the 14th [of December]," she said. This especially applies to seniors graduating in December, because deadline cancellations will not receive credit until January.

The student's meal plan will become immediately invalid upon cancellation.

Some students complained the point system was misleading.

Mike Guerrieri (EG 90) said, "I was under the impression that [the point system] was good for the whole year."

But Food Service Director Raymond G. Becker said, "That's the way it's been, ever since we instituted the program."

Valiente said about 30 students telephone Food Service accounts each day, trying to resolve discrepancies with the new point system.

Bowman noted that problems have risen due to misprints on the Winter Session meal plan request.

Plan D, which offers 10 meals per week, plus 3,300 free points,

was not listed as an option for resident students required to submit a meal contract. Bowman said, despite this error it remains an option.

In addition, on the back of the meal contract card, Plan D was incorrectly stated to include 10,000 extra points, rather than 3,300.

But besides technicalities, Becker said, "Everything we've heard has been very positive."

"So far, most of the students seem to be budgeting their points pretty well," he said.

The point system, which was implemented Sept. 1, involved a 10 percent increase in cost for meal plans.

The system was established to alleviate crowding in dining halls by opening facilities such as The Scrounge, The Amber Lantern, The Center Post and Rodney Dining Hall Snack Bar

to students with points on a meal plan.

Becker said, "We have noticed some slight drop in the dining halls, but not much," explaining that about 150 additional off-campus students applied for meal plans this year.

"The point system might be another factor in [off-campus] students coming aboard," he added.

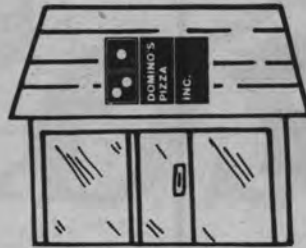
Marie McKeon (AS 90) said,

"I think points are a good idea for off-campus students. I don't agree with how many points they give."

Points are worth 1 cent each. Lunch for a student would cost 395 points, dinner, 575.

The system offers students who have the point plan the opportunity to purchase additional points during the semester at \$25 increments, with a 10 percent price advantage.

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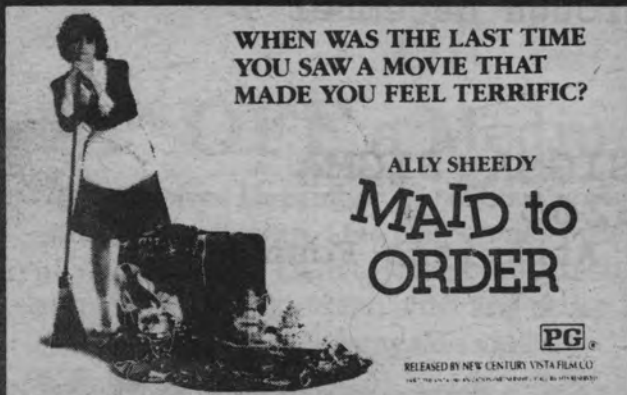
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**student assoc. of
apparel designers
2nd annual showing**

...future health hazards

continued from page 3

sarily as important or as critical as a company that does duct-work cleaning might make it out to be," Vacha said.

He said he could not provide documentation confirming that the Amy E. du Pont Building has had its duct work thoroughly cleaned since it was built in 1973.

"The ducts should be cleaned especially in the music building where breathing is our main tool to get the instruments to play," said Brian Brown (AS

89).

"I think the university should do something about it, especially since the classrooms are where you spend most of your time," said Dave Birch (BE 90).

"I sneeze whenever I walk into this classroom, but I never associated it with the duct work," Jennifer Hess (AS 91) said.

Kline said there has only been one logged complaint concerning the Amy E. du Pont Building.

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Dec. 29th Blue Oyster Cult
Tickets \$9 in advance
-- New Year's Eve --
New Potato Caboose




...friends describe murder suspect's personal lifestyle

continued from page 10

singing style. "He projected a personality that made people step back."

A friend of Cohen's, who

knew him the last year he lived in Illinois, described his personality as consistent and said Cohen was a great fan of music and reading, especially writers such as the Bronte sisters.

After moving to Hockessin, Cohen's main concern became putting a band together, his friend said.

Cohen was registered for art classes at the university this fall.

Students in his class were shocked by the charges.

"He was a nice guy," said one student. "He came off like an ordinary person."

While police don't know

where Cohen is, a friend from Illinois guessed he might have gone to Haight Asbury in California because Cohen once lived in San Francisco and could be inconspicuous there.



It's Chanukah!



Sat., Dec. 3:

"Chanukah Celebration in the Mall" at the giant Menorah adjacent to Food Ct. in Christiana Mall: 7:30 p.m.!!

BE THERE!!!

Mon., Dec. 5:

Pick up your Menorah candles, Dreydel and Latkes at the Chabad Dreydel Table in the Student Center. 11:30-2:30

Tues., Dec. 6:

"Latke Party" at Chabad House, 630 Lehigh Rd. #09. 8:00 p.m. Join us for an evening filled with latkes and fun. See the cutest Chanukah video in the world! "Lights"

Fri. Dec. 9:

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Smoke screens

Though the odds are slim, some do break the habit

by Kirsten Phillippe
Features Editor

In the beginning, the Pilgrims met the Indians.

And the Pilgrims were without insight or direction. They were cold and hungry and in need of agricultural suggestions.

When they met the Indians, they were willing to try anything. The Pilgrims began to emulate them, planting corn and gobbling turkeys. Eventually, they experimented with tobacco.

Ever since the Pilgrims and the Indians passed around the peace pipe at the first Thanksgiving, the New World has been filled with smoke.

Most Pilgrims, however, weren't impressed enough to add smoking to their schedules. And

the Founding Fathers had too many other things to do.

In fact, Americans really didn't become interested in smoking until 1915. In that year, smokers lit over 18 billion cigarettes.

In its early stages, smoking attracted men. World War I GIs were the Marlboro Men — suave and debonair, they defended their country with cigarettes stuck between their teeth.

And, during World War II, Betty Crocker left the kitchen and became Virginia Slim — the new liberated, self-sufficient woman. She also smoked.

In the early 1900s, not much was known about this form of relaxing entertainment.

In 1935, 20 years after we "discovered" smoking, lung cancer began to appear as a major cause of death, taking 8,000 victims to untimely deaths.

In the late 1980s, the numbers have gestated and developed to astounding levels.

Nearly 52 million adults and 2 million teenagers smoke over 600 billion cigarettes a year.

The two-pack-a-day power puffer spends nearly four hours a day with a cigarette in his lips, hand or ashtray, taking about 400 puffs and inhaling up to 1,000 milligrams of tar each day.

As cigarette consumption figures rise, so also will the incidence of lung cancer. In 1984, lung cancer claimed over 121,000 lives.

Deaths and dysfunctions due to heart failure, respiration disorders, strokes and leukemia have also been correlated with steady smoking habits.

Many smokers die a slow and agonized death catalyzed by

their addiction. Most, however, are lucky — they survive.

Bob Thomas was lucky.

Thomas, 66, was up to two packs a day after nearly 50 years of smoking before he decided to nip his habit in the butt.

"About five years ago, I came home from church and sat in the parlour with my usual cigarette and a cup of coffee," Thomas said.

Though the cigarette and coffee were a "usual" ritual for him throughout most days, this Sunday afternoon was more unusual than most.

"All of a sudden, I got this roaring feeling in my head and my whole left side got numb," explained Thomas.

He was rushed to the hospital where he stayed four days to recover from his "mini-stroke." The stroke was brought about by a high nicotine and caffeine intake.

"The doctor told me that every time I inhaled a cigarette, the veins in my brain constricted," he said. As he breathed in carbon monoxide, it combined with hemoglobin, which interferes with the body's ability to obtain and make use of oxygen.

Thomas was convinced that nothing like that would happen again.

"Because [my wife] was used to me smoking all the time, she brought my cigarettes and lighter to the hospital with her," he chuckled. "I knew then that it was time to say 'no.'"

"Even while I was in the hospital, I'd go into the waiting room to smell [the visitors'] smoke," he said, "but I haven't touched one since."

For others, the choice between health and addiction is



The Review/Eric Russell

Though most smokers try to quit, the average nicotine addict will hold over 10,000 cigarettes in his hand each year.

Students share their world with Mexican fieldworkers

by Sharon O'Neal
Staff Reporter

The aqua-colored, cinder block walls reflect the flickering light from the small black and white television. The set's fuzzy screen provides the only illumination in the small room.

Mexican men ranging in age from 15 to 50 fill the room — illegal aliens who work in the Kennett Square, Pa. mushroom industry.

Besides serving as their home, the room doubles as a classroom, thanks to a couple of university students.

Lynne Snowden, a doctoral candidate in sociology, and Yasemin Turkman (AS 89) teach English to several Mexican men each week.

The migrants are learning English as part of their efforts to obtain legal residency status in the United States and the two women combine their teaching with research — Snowden for her degree and Turkman for a senior thesis on undocumented

Mexican migrants in the small Pennsylvania town's mushroom industry.

"Having the Mexicans right at my back door," Turkman says, "was a perfect opportunity for me to go and see what their lives were like, what they do and how their conditions are."

The workers' conditions, by middle-class American standards, are not good.

Snowden and Turkman conduct classes in the workers' homes, which are extensions of the actual mushroom houses in which they work.

Called "doubles," the housing is made of concrete cinder blocks and cement floors. The doubles usually have two bedrooms and one common room.

The accommodations also have their share of unwanted guests. The summer months bring numerous flies and other bugs, while the rats stay year-round.

Despite the poor living standards, Turkman says

continued on page 26

continued on page 25

Take 5/

'Fresh Horses' races through predictability

by Jennifer Rogers
Editorial Editor

Akin to its inquisitive title, *Fresh Horses* is a movie that leaves you guessing.

It is a frustrating story of obsessive love shared by two people running between two very incompatible worlds. But the logic behind the characters' actions is often quite confusing, as is the story's disjointed plot.

Filmed in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, Director David Anspaugh (*Hoosiers*) brings us the not-so-happy love story of Jewel (Molly Ringwald) and Larkin (Andrew McCarthy).

Matt Larkin is the clean-cut "good boy" on the road to success, but at a point where he welcomes the chance for a wild detour from his well-organized world.

Enter the mysteriously seductive, autumn-maned Ringwald, who offers him more of a rollercoaster ride than he expects.

The basic story line of rich boy meets poor girl from the

wrong side of the tracks is predictable enough, yet with a few modern twists and turns, the old theme emerges with a somewhat fresh look.

Equine imagery is presented very early in the movie as city boy Larkin ventures into rural Kentucky with his best friend, Tipton (Ben Stiller). There, wild horses are grazing on the hillside outside of an old country home, indicative of the wild world the innocent Larkin is riding into.

The house is owned by a feisty and free-spirited woman who, along with her 16-going-on-25-year-old daughter, opens her house to strays, filling a supposed void within their life.

The couple's first encounter is in the house's kitchen, complete with the typical fumbling schoolboy meets the hard-to-get girl scene.

The fortune-telling Jewel, "named for the ruby in the crown of the Queen of Clubs," has an instant effect on Larkin, luring him away from his conservatively comfortable lifestyle and even his comfort-

ably conservative fiancée, Alice.

As Larkin is successfully enjoying the new-found cowboy within himself, and is hopelessly harnessed to his passion for Jewel, the predictable flaw in the fairy tale surfaces.

Jewel is 16 years old (not 20, as she led Larkin to believe) and married to a man she does not love.

Despite the two very different worlds that the lovers inhabit, their intense attraction to one another provides the blinders they both wear to avoid reality.

There is no reason to their relationship, they have nothing in common and cannot even effectively communicate.

"When the horse beneath us drops, we get a fresh one," Tipton tells his friend. Yet, he fails to see that Jewel and Larkin are, for one another, fresh horses — more brilliantly new and exciting than anyone ever before placed in their lives.

It is this addiction to rebellion and intrigue that spurs the



Junior Bratpackers Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy star as the miscoupled pair involved in an obsessive love affair.

couple on in this rodeo of romance.

Overall, the film takes far too long to cross the finish line and saunters through pre-

dictability.

This is a film full of "almosts," but like any game of horseshoes, "almost" counts.

**

by Beth Herrington
Staff Reporter

They are watching you. You have seen these eyes in record stores, bars and dorm rooms around campus, but you may not have looked twice.

But now, more than ever, the eyes have it. These hard-staring set of oculars are the band logo for the intense and original group, Parrish Blue.

"The name Parrish Blue came from a unique shade of blue developed by [artist] Maxfield Parrish," explains guitarist Pete Dempsey.

Not many people may know about the band...yet.

But that's not due to lack of appearances. Bill Gatter, the drummer who joined in the rebirth of the band after seeing an advertisement at Reborn Records, said the band has played in more than a dozen clubs in the Philadelphia and Delaware area.

Gatter and Dempsey both agreed that the Deer Park in Newark is one of their favorite places to perform. "It's

relaxed and it's fun," Dempsey emphasized.

Rick Minero, bass guitarist, joined the band after meeting Gatter and Charlie Crystle, the band's introspective songwriter-singer, guitarist and keyboardist.

Crystle stressed that unlike many

"Our sound is a mix of popular rock bands such as REM, the BoDeans, The Rolling Stones and Dire Straits," Dempsey said, "but our sound is also more folk-rock in a sense, because it's not as 'pop.'"

"We aren't virtuoso musicians," Crystle conceded, "but that's not to say

activity.

"For me, the band is the most important thing and school work is more of an obligation," Crystle admitted. "I'm not as passionate about my classes."

Dempsey, while faithful to the band, pursues school equally conscientiously.

"It's hard to manage both, because I'm really dedicated to schoolwork," he said. "What I want to do is get excellent grades, get a degree, then if the band has an opportunity when I graduate, I'll go with it, knowing I have a degree behind me."

The band's largest following is friends and people who see them at the same clubs on different gigs.

"It's hard to build up a following in Newark," said Crystle. "But we encourage even minors to come see us, they just have to stay out of the bar."

Monetary matters are not a sole focus of the band. "It is not necessary to be rich in wealth," Gatter emphasized. "Our main goal is to be recognized as competent musicians."

Parrish Blue

other bands, "lyrics always come first for us. We don't construct pop songs."

The other band members agree on this lyrical focus as well.

"If we had to stress something in our music, it would be the lyrical quality," Dempsey asserted. "All are genuine emotions."

Parrish Blue has the repertoire to play an entire night of original material, yet three-fourths of the band's performance are cover tunes to please the crowds.

we still aren't great musicians."

"You don't have to be the best musician in the world, you just have to mean it," Gatter explained. "If you aren't honest about what you're doing, no one takes you seriously. People can tell that kind of thing."

Gatter is the only member out of school, which could account for his uninhibited, relaxed disposition.

Crystle, Dempsey and Minero, student at the university, find it challenging to balance school with the band

RPM

Mainstream takes a walk on the slick side

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

Its first spin on the turntable, Lloyd Cole and the Commotions' *Mainstream* sounds like something you'd throw on for melodious background music while you made a move on the guy/girl/animal in your living room.

Then you start listening carefully between the hypnotic grooves and find that the group has something to say. Sharp images, candid cynicism and modern references set to a ripe, cultured sound make *Mainstream* anything but the typical Top 40 mellow pop that is growing at an alarming rate in today's music-for-money market.

Lyrical quality is mighty, but the five-member band is dominated by Cole's slick, sexy growl which slithers and slides around the vacuous instrumental lines.

The sound resembles Bryan Ferry's *Avalon* collaboration, but unlike Ferry, who needs the energy of Roxy Music behind him, The Commotions are capable of picking up the pace to provide fueled cuts along with the mesmerizing ones.

Modern images on *Mainstream* run rampant. Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are true reluctant children of the eighties — their tracks spout off on AIDS, noncommittal relationships, and loss of identity — but are never dominated by self-pity. Cole's deliverance is one of lascivious detachment.

Mainstream kicks off side one with the speakeasy-ness of "My Bag," a thick, polished track full of vivid, surreal images. Echo vocal delay adds to the unreality as Cole rants: "Hey I was walking my bag/Through a 20-story non-stop snowstorm/

Pirrelli calender girl wrestling in body lotion/My head's swimming with poetry and prose/My world's getting bigger as my eyesight's getting worse."

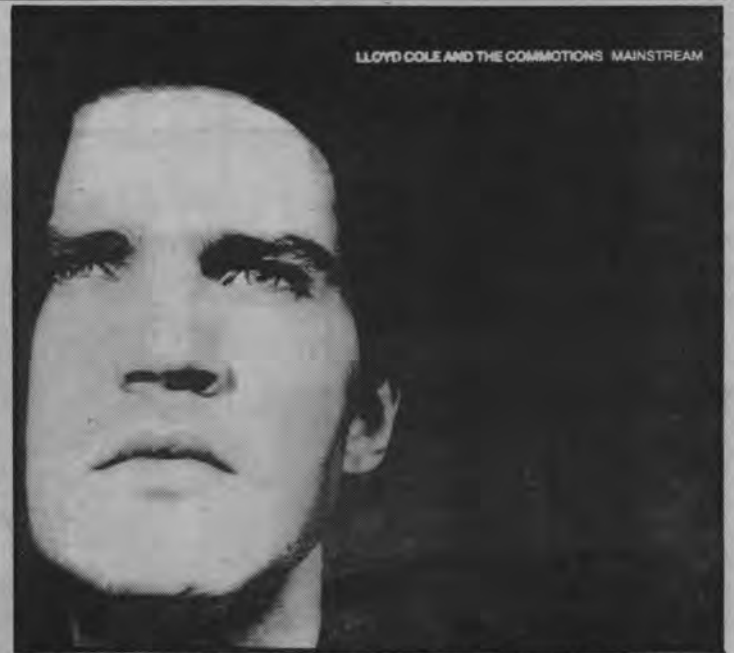
"From the Hip" continues the upbeat flow, as Cole shares his dissatisfaction with the "wicked world," and then melts into the refined drone of "29."

The title track is a strong cut, complete with a bongo slap and a submersed guitar sound that produces a careful, yet deliberate crawl.

Side two is equally powerful, and delightfully incorporates diverse sounds into the already-harmonious tracks.

"Sean Penn Blues," a tribute to the media-bashing star, contains strains of a blues-y harmonica, which, unfortunately, are played down, and only let loose at the song's end.

The erotic aura on "Big



LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS: MAINSTREAM

The latest release from Lloyd Cole and The Commotions is dominated by the band's surreal sound and poetic lyrics.

"Snake" is brought dramatically alive through the use of a muted trumpet. This is a brilliant cut that assembles both latent and explicit sexual images through the rapturous musical line and potent lyrics.

"These Days" is the perfect ending for *Mainstream*, as well as an anthem for the sexual relations of today: "You don't need a

lover in this climate/You don't need a boyfriend in your bed/These days put a blanket round you baby."

Slick, sensuous, and lyrically startling, *Mainstream* is a starkly orchestrated album, and Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are geniuses in the vinyl market.

***1/2

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

The Waterboys, *Fisherman's Blues* (Crysalis) — Traveling down the road that U2 paved gold comes the next big band out of Ireland, The Waterboys. While U2 took the road to the mainstream, The Waterboys are following their own path, and the result is a roots-originated album drenched in R&B, C&W, and frantic folk rock sounds.

Overall, the band is carried by lead singer Mike Scott's gravel rasp and the intense fiddling of Steve Wickham. But, the beauty of The Waterboys' sound is obscured by a broad song selection, which results in a top-heavy first side.

Opening with the Dylanesque ballad, "Fisherman's Blues," the band takes off, flying into the fierce "We Will Not Be Lovers," and the equally impassioned violin shriek on "World Party."

Side two tosses away the raw energy and delves into new territory — big mistake. A few tracks sound vaguely like C&W folk ballads, and the two elements never quite mesh. The simpler tunes are small gems: "When Will We Be Married" is carried solely by pure fiddling and Scott's thick brogue, allowing the band's unadulterated sound to bounce all over the track.

The Waterboys are freshly diverse on *Fisherman's Blues*, but are at their best when digging into their own roots.

*** — Sheila Gallagher

B.B. King, *King of the Blues: 1989* (MCA) — Go back to Texas, Timbuk Three. Give it up, Robert Cray. B.B. King is back.

With *King of the Blues: 1989*, King comes back to proclaim his ruling monarch right to the blues.

King is something of an anachronism in today's music. He is well past being a sex symbol (except, perhaps, to your grandmother), he wears a suit and tie on stage and he cannot sing and play guitar at the same time.

Yet this living dinosaur has put out a viable, modern blues album.

King stays with the time-honored lyrical themes of the blues — misery over unrequited love, misery over not getting enough love and misery over lost love — layered with caressed guitar licks from Lucille, King's guitar.

Following popular modern blues artists' leads (i.e. Robert Cray), King lends further depth to traditional blues themes with a small effective horn section, a second guitarist and back-up singers.

Except for the opening track "(You've Become a) Habit to Me," which is commercial pop, the remainder of the album is King's version of the blues.

Long live the King.

***1/2 — William Hitchcock

The Crazy Planet Band, *Ride The Wind* (Crazy Planet) — Riding with The Crazy Planet Band is like spending a day in Kiddie Land. Their music, best known and heard on the local bar scene, is danceable, positive, and at times, quite humorous.

With support from over 300 advanced sales, the band was able to produce an impressive debut album. *Ride The Wind* contains 12 tracks and a lyric sheet, all packaged in a professional-looking album cover. The music sounds tight and production is pretty good.

Lyrically driven by lead singer and rhythm guitarist Vic Sadot, the band races through a realm of topics — love, yuppies, nuclear accidents and apartheid — while backed by a bevy of instruments from fiddles to saxophones.

The Crazy Planet Band is sometimes middle-of-the-road rock, sometimes mild reggae or folk music, but overall, they sound as if they're out for a good time.

The album's best tracks include the serious "Need To Know," an airy reggae love ballad set to simple lyrics, and the antic romp on "Yup It Up," a parody of Robert Blackwell's "Rip It Up." The track spans every inane facet of a yuppie, from shopping and therapy to buying stocks and voting Republican. Generally, an enjoyable album from a good-time bar band.

** — Sheila Gallagher

Razor Tracks

1. Sonic Youth - *Daydream Nation* (Blast First/Enigma)
 2. Trotsky Icepick - *Baby* (SST)
 3. The Fall - *Big New Prinz* (Beggars Banquet)
 4. Ultra Vivid Scene - *Ultra Vivid Scene* (Rough Trade/4AD)
 5. The Feelies - *Only Life* (Coyote/A&M)
 6. Donner Party - *Donner Party* (Rough Trade)
 7. R.E.M. - *Green* (Warner Bros.)
 8. Camper Van Beethoven - *Turquoise Jewelry* (Virgin)
 9. Lime Spiders - *Volatile* (Caroline)
 10. Das Damen - *Marshmallow Conspiracy* (SST)
- Compiled from WXDR "Cutting Edge" logs by Lydia Andersen.

Ratings

- **** Choice
- *** A cut above
- ** Routine
- * Lame

Music

The Stone Balloon
115 E. Main St. 368-2000.
Fri., Sat., Reggae Festival.

Deer Park
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.
Sun., Just Friends.

The Spectrum
Broad and Pattison streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 336-
3600. Fri., Ozzy Osbourne and
Anthrax.

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore,
Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri. and
Sat., Rhythm and Bluefish.

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-
1201. Fri., Friday Night Live.
Sat., Warren Zevon.

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.
(215) 646-8117. Fri., Big Edsel
Band. Sat., Dukes of Destiny.



The bat-eating metal head, Ozzy Osbourne rides a crazy train into town for an appearance at the Spectrum Friday night.

The Royal Exchange
Pike Creek Shopping Center,
Wilmington. 998-8803.

Grand Opera House
818 Market Street Mall,
Wilmington. 652-5577. Fri. and
Sat., 8 p.m., Opera Delaware.

Theater

Walnut Street Theatre
9th and Walnut streets,
Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret
410 Market St., Wilmington.
652-6873.

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,
Pa. (215) WACKY-97. Fri. 8:30
and 11 p.m. and Sat. 8 and 11
p.m., Lauren Elliot.

Comedy Factory Outlet
31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.
(215) FUNNY-11. Fri. at 8:30
and 11 p.m., Sat. at 7:30, 9:40,
and 11:50 p.m. Big Daddy
Graham and his Orchestra.

Movies

Christiana Mall
"Cocoon: The Return" (PG-13);
"1969" (R); "The Accused"
(R); "They Live" (R);
"Scrooged" (PG-13); "The Land
Before Time" (PG); "Rocky
Horror Picture Show" (R), Fri.
and Sat. at midnight. Call the-
ater for times. 368-9600.

Cinema Center-Newark
"Fresh Horses" (PG-13);
"Everybody's All-American"
(R); "Child's Play" (R). Call
theater for times. 737-3866.

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Monday
Rejection
Letter
Night
(Bring
Letters
for
Specials)

...breaking the habit

continued from page 21

not an easy decision.

Fifty-three-year-old "Martha" has been suffering from various respiratory problems for nearly a decade. Like Thomas, she began smoking in her early teens and by the time she was 30, was up to two to three packs a day.

"My doctor tells me to quit," she said, "and I try to — well, at least for a couple of hours."

"Everyone tells me if I don't stop soon, I'll get lung cancer or some [other disease]," Martha said, demonstrating the cough she carries with her most of the time. "I already have problems — can't they see it's almost impossible for me to stop by now?"

But what are the health risks for those who are "casual" or "light" smokers?

Studies show that tobacco causes harm to even newly-conceived smokers. Shortly after the first puff, the user begins to experience reduced lung function, smoker's cough and breathing difficulties.

"I know smoking [affects me]," university graduate Mike Moorehead, a pack-a-day smoker, said. Before Moorehead began smoking, he was "pretty active in racquetball, basketball and running."

"Now, I do a minimum amount of activity to compensate for my smoking," he said.

Dan Barbato (EG 92), who has recently quit smoking, said being smoke-free has energized him in more ways than one.

"After I quit, I got tired less

easy," Barbato said. "I just feel healthier all over — better about myself."

Perhaps the most harmful effect of smoking is the probability of an impending addiction. The earlier a person picks up the habit, the more difficult it appears for him to abstain later in life.

Most people who smoke, smoke a lot. Those who smoke less than 31 cigarettes a day are behind the pack and considered "below average."

And, when smoking becomes a friend that visits 50 times a day, it's nearly impossible to live without it.

Martha says she will continue in her effort to stop smoking, but seriously doubts it will happen.

"I've just been at it too long," she laments. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Thomas looks at it from a different perspective.

"I was looking for an excuse to quit smoking for years," he said, "and [the mini-stroke] was it."

"I'm glad I don't have to come home from work," he said, "and be worried and frustrated wondering, 'Do I have enough cigarettes for tomorrow?'"

In the background, his wife, Eva, pipes in, "And you save a lot of money."

Thinking for a moment, Thomas agrees, then replies, "When you buy cigarettes, you're paying to kill yourself."

And that comment is nothing to cough at.

CAREERS IN ART HISTORY

Mr. David Berilla

Associate Director

Career Planning and Placement

Discussion of various career alternatives for students with undergraduate training in art history, including museum work, art galleries, art publishing, and others. Discussion of preparation for careers, job searching, and utilization of the Career Planning and Placement Office's services.

Monday, December 5, 1988, 5:00 p.m.
Room 202 Old College

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

December 5, 1988

- I. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**
- II. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:** October 3, 17, 31 and November 7, 1988
- III. **REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or ACTING PROVOST MURRAY**
- IV. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 1. Senate President Dilley**ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE**
 1. Revision of the minor in Russian
 2. Revision of the minor in German
 3. Revision of the minor in Italian
 4. Revision of the minor in French
 5. Revision of the major in Latin Education (B.A.)
 6. Revision of the major in Classics (B.A.)
 7. Revision of the B.S. in Elementary Education
 8. Revision of the B.A. in American Studies
 9. Revision of the B.A. in Communication:
 - a. Interpersonal/Organizational Communication
 - b. Mass Communication
 - c. Prespeech Pathology/Audiology
 - d. Communication
- V. **NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Resolution regarding the Ad Hoc Committee for the Review of the Faculty Senate
 - B. Request for approval of honorary degrees
 - C. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors Degree (B.S. in College of Arts and Science) in Computer and Information Science
 - D. Recommendation for approval of a M.A. degree in Linguistics
 - E. Recommendation for revision of the Multicultural Course Requirement
 - F. Introduction of new business

The University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble

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Annual Christmas Concert

featuring

Larry Curry & Company

West Chester University Gospel Choir

Robin Couch

Revelations Ministry Singers

When: Sunday, December 4, 1988, 6 p.m.

Where: Loudis Recital Hall, Amy

Dupont Music Building

Admission is Free

...students share their world with Mexican fieldworkers

continued from page 21

the men are always eager and "tend to be really enthusiastic" about learning their new language.

The teaching program is loosely structured, and Turkman admits she had no official training to become a teacher.

Instead, she began by assisting Snowden in a class she had already assembled.

Both Snowden and Turkman know Spanish and use textbooks, games and flash cards to help with their teachings.

The women's visits also provide the workers with some much-needed contact with the outside world.

The Mexicans in Kennett Square are "virtually an invisible community," says Turkman. "Many people that live there aren't even aware that they exist."

Associate professor of political science Mark Miller, who has researched the Mexican population, says the classes give the men "a real-world contact." "Anything that lessens their alienation is positive."

The workers' illegal status and lack of confidence in their use of English prevents them from venturing into town. This tentative situation causes fear and hostility between both the migrants and

the townspeople.

Despite the tension that exists, the migrants and the industry have a mutual need for each other.

Mushroom growers need the workers to pick the mushrooms because there is no native labor source available that will accept such poor living and working conditions.

The Mexicans are willing, especially when they learn that they can earn three times more money than they can at home.

However, the work days are long. The day usually begins at 3 a.m. and can continue for up to 19 hours.

According to Turkman, the workers are paid about 90 cents per box of mushrooms they pick.

Such low standards of pay and housing, combined with the Mexicans' general isolation, raise certain socio-political questions that concern Turkman.

"It really makes you question our ideals," she muses. "[I think about] the political ideals that our country stands for, and the fact that [this type of labor] is permitted, that so much more can

be done to alleviate the discrimination, and isn't. I really start to question, 'what is our purpose?'"

The English classes, according to Miller, are a way to bridge the gap between the Mexicans and American society.

"It breaks down that wall between college students and 'real people.' I see students have been changed by this social reality."

Out of the discovery of this "social reality," friendships have developed.

Although several months of teaching passed before Turkman felt the workers were comfortable with her, she and Snowden now have a relationship with the immigrants that goes beyond classes and research.

"It's like we're friends now," says Turkman. "Sometimes we'll go out afterwards and talk. I'm interested in them as people, not just as data."

So far there has been a lot of travel on this two-way street, and the Mexicans who know Snowden and Turkman can be sure they won't get left behind in a traffic jam of statistics.



Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.



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The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award 30 free large one-item pizzas, cash for liquid refreshments, and a DJ to spin great tunes for approximately two hours, to the dorm purchasing the most pizzas per resident. The contest starts Wednesday, November 30, and ends Tuesday, December 13.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out & delivery orders made for your dorm to the Domino's Pizza store on Cleveland Ave. will be counted if we are given your dorm's name when ordering.
2. Each pizza ordered will count (for example, a five-pie order will count as five pizzas; a two for \$8.88 order will count as two pizzas).
3. The winning dorm's name will be published in your school newspaper.
4. The time of the party will be tentatively scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, December 14. The location will be finalized when the winners are notified.
5. The 30 pizzas will be one-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of toppings.
6. The DJ will be chosen by Domino's Pizza, and will play for approximately two hours.

Call us!

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by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Transcending Trivia

Here they are...

Five facts that you simply cannot live without knowing.

Reported cases of toothbrush swallowing in Durham, N.C. since 1981 — 4.

Melting point of Dippity-Do — 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

Amount the Rev. Al Sharpton spends annually on hair care at PrimaDonna beauty salon in Brooklyn — \$1,910.

Percentage of children who say Pee-Wee Herman is "highly qualified" to be president — 8.

Percentage who say the same of Michael Dukakis — 8.

(Compiled by B.B. from Harper's index, July and August, 1988.)

"Yoo-hoo! Oh, yoo-hoo! ... I think I'm getting a blister."

"Well, I'll be! Eggbeater must have missed that one."

"Big Bob says he's getting tired of you saying he doesn't really exist."

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Travel Field Opportunity - Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

THE SNAP "No Excuses" Ski Weekend 1/17/89 Go Wild 731-9740.

You can still SKI SUGARBUSH or KILLING-TON!! Transportation now only \$25 or \$30 - can't be beat!! LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE! Call UD Outing Club 451-2606.

SUN SUN SUN FUN FUN FUN CANCUN CANCUN CANCUN BAHAMAS BAHAMAS BAHAMAS CALL 738-1690.

AVAILABLE

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by C. Lynne Publications, PICK-UP/DELIVERY service. Call 368-2480.

RESUMES \$10.00 - 368-2480.

Typing/word processing. Quality work done on Macintosh with laser printer. Pick-up/delivery available. Call Cathy 453-8697.

The GYN Department at the Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for appt. Visits are covered by Student Health Fee. Confidentiality assured.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, thesis, resumes, cover letters. \$1.25/page. Stuff/address envelopes. Pick-up/delivery available. YEAR-BOOKS. Call DURRI, 737-3541.

Tutor: All Math/Stat. classes. Call Scott, 368-7585 after 9 p.m.

Typing - fast, accurate, \$1.25/pg. Call Marilyn 368-1233, bet. 6-10 p.m.

FRENCH TUTOR - for all 100 level classes, call 738-9820.

Need 4 roommates M/F for Wilbur St. house winter session + spring. Rob 733-0492.

Word Processing. Fast, reliable service. Don't kill yourself during finals - let us type it for you! Pick-up/delivery service 733-7665 or 453-9522.

FOR SALE

U OF D SCARVES AVAILABLE! Reversible Blue and Gold. Plain, \$12.00; one-line personalized, \$18.00; two-line personalized, \$24.00. Great for groups, Frats., Sororities, dorms, etc. Greek letters available. Call 731-3402 or stop by 102 Thompson. Ask for Cindi. If no one's home, leave a note.

New 600 guitar. Must sell \$200. Banjo \$40. 731-8230

'76 VW RABBIT, runs well. Many new parts, insp'd, must sell \$300 or B/O. 368-3938 eve.

Private collector will sell some leather bound gold leaf classics. New \$40 each. 731-1549 / 731-8230.

SKI BOOTS - Dynafit 3F SL - size 8 \$150. Lange ZS - size 8 1/2 \$60. CALL 738-9624, ask for Matt.

19" COLOR TV - good picture. \$45. Call 368-3938.

SUN FOR SALE - SPRING BREAK CANCUN/BAHAMAS CALL 738-1690.

ROSES, ROSES, ROSES - Dozens, 1/2 dozens, singles. Call 292-2150.

K2 skis with Marker bindings EXCELLENT CONDITION Asking \$175 - will negotiate.

Call 731-6097.

Honda Civic - 1983, 50,000 miles - good shape. See it - 80 Presidential Drive, Greenville, 3&4 December.

1978 TOYOTA station wagon. Can be seen in Newark. Runs well. (215) 932-5215. \$700.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Swatch watch w/ jewels on face. REWARD. Please call 731- 3466 (It's not mine!).

FOUND: Denim jacket in Graham Hall. Call 731-3575 to describe and claim.

FOUND: Gold bracelet on N. College Ave. Call Jeannie at 738-1225.

FOUND: keys in SC bathroom. To claim, call Sondra 738-8764.

LOST YOUR SUMMER TAN? SPRING BREAK IS ONLY FOUR MONTHS AWAY! FIND YOUR TAN IN CANCUN/BAHAMAS. CALL 738-1690.

RENT/SUBLET

City of Newark - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level backing to open park land. \$800 per month. Call 654-8534.

Looking for room available spring semester. Would like to share house/apartment with 3-4 females. Please call 656-6199 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

This spring be a part of the excitement! Apply to live in the Music, French, International, Spanish, Belmont Honors, Education, Farm, German, or Martin Luther King House! Apply today! Call 451-2814.

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

1 or 2 roommates needed to share Paper Mill Apartment. Call 453-0993 - Debbie.

MALE, non-smoking roommate wanted. January to May. Your own large room, practically on campus. ONLY \$140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Dan at 454-9395.

WANTED: Female to share 2BR/2B furnished apt. Need BR furniture. 5 miles to UD. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Sue: 8-4 M-W 792-5779.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in huge FURNISHED HOUSE across from library. Was/dryer, cable TV, parking. Begins 1/1/89. Call 737-3944.

Roommate needed IMMEDIATELY for Towne Court apt. Call Chris or Scott at 737-2596.

Roommate wanted! Male/female to share furnished Foxcroft apt. non-smoking, open-minded individual. Call Dennis/Marc/Ferris at 292-8499 leave message.

Female roommate - January. 2BDR, 2 bath, balcony, access to pool. Call 366-3617 M-F 8-4:15 or evenings 737-8297.

2 roommates wanted for Paper Mill Apts. immediately. Call Mary 368-3130.

M or F roommates for Paper Mill immed. Call 292-2519.

M or F roommate needed for Paper Mill. Call 292-2709 evenings.

WANTED: Female roommate(s) for nice 2 bdrm. Paper Mill Apt. Call Beth 733-7638.

WANTED

Drivers - pizza delivery. \$8-12 per hour. Flex. hours. Apply in person at Valle Pizza, Newark

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

Shopping Center.

Pizza or sandwich makers. Flex. hours. Good working atmosphere. Apply in person. Newark Shopping Center.

Part-time help for telephone sales. Part-time hours, full-time pay. Call 366-0427 between 4-6 or apply within 170 E. Main St.

Start immediately - up to 5 days per week, M-F 5 - 9 p.m. flexible schedules, telemarketing positions close to campus. \$6 hour to start. Call 368-6220 for interview.

Need some extra cash for Christmas? Sell me your copy of the 1986 Blue Hen Yearbook. Must be in good shape. Call Scott at 571-9170 after 6 p.m.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Immediate openings! Seasonal and career opportunities. Excellent pay. World travel! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3535 EXT. P3256.

TRANSPORTATION TO SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY/HARRISBURG AREA ON 12/9. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL JILL 738-2697.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT -Wilmington writer needs assistance with background research for novel in progress. Call Richard Stein 652-7978.

WANTED: A TAN? SPRING BREAK CANCUN/BAHAMAS CALL 738-1690.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVE FOR LEISURE TIME TOURS. CALL TODAY (612) 784-2287.

Lot attendants to work Newark Parking Authority pt or on call. Phone 366-7154 - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

\$13.00 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.50. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO ROY ROGERS, MAIN STREET. PHONE 368-1306.

FREE pregnancy screening test/results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Prenancy Center at 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. 575-0309.

SPRING BREAK - CAYMAN ISLANDS & CANCUN. BEAUTIFUL HOTELS - ON THE BEACH!! LIMITED SPACE. CALL NOW!!! LAURA 737-1512.

AOII is concerned about arthritis.

Support arthritis research - BUY ROSES - ONLY \$12 a dozen. Call AOTT 737-2989 or Carol 731-1420.

Stop Residence Hall burnout! Move to the great alternative this spring - Special Interest Housing! Call 451-2814 for an application.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS ... FOR ALL OCCASIONS: COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS IS LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER RM 301. CALL 733-0608. DELIVERY IS FREE!

SPRING BREAK '89 from \$179. Bahamas, Cancun, Daytona, Acapulco, Hawaii. STONE BALLOON TRAVEL Call Josh 292-8409.

BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FROM ANY PHI SIG PLEDGE AND WIN A TRIP TO ORLANDO FLORIDA!

A FOUR DAY GETAWAY TO FLORIDA! ASK A PHI SIG PLEDGE HOW TO GET THERE ON JUST 2 DOLLARS!

Curly: I can't believe that we waited three years. Now all we have to do is keep our G.P.A.'s up! Luv ya! Jan.

Hey DORK! have a nice day. K.P.

THE SNAP spectacular ski trip - no broken legs! 292-0255.

KIM JOHNSON - I'm so excited that you're my big sis! I'm looking forward to all the great times we'll have together in Chi-O. Love, Vera.

BUY A U OF D MEN CALENDAR \$5.00 FROM AN ALPHA CHI!

Kathie: Do we deserve to have this much fun? Do you think THEY know? - your roommate.

TAZ YOU ARE THE BESTEST BIG! ALPHA LOVE, KIRSTEN.

Help support PHI SIGS SWING-A-THON. Dec. 2nd to Dec. 3rd.

DIANNA ROSSI - you're the best big sister. Thanks for everything you've done for me in Chi Omega. Love, Erin.

JOHN ROLLINGS - you shouldn't be reading this while we eat. Love, Erin.

CHI OMEGA: Get psyched for tonight's hayride. It's gonna be a blast!

PHI SIG PLEDGES - You're almost done! Keep smiling!

Concentrate on your interview, don't worry about where you'll stay. If your job search is taking you out of town, an alum would be happy to provide a place for you to stay. Find out about HOME HOSPITALITY. Call student-alumni liaison Bill Clark at 451-2341.

HENRY GRIFFY, WE WOULD LOVE TO BRAID YOUR HAIR.

Jeff Koetitz is 21 today. Get psyched! If you see him, give him a big wet one. Aaave Maria ... Love, your roomies.

Tonight is SIGMA CHI LAMBDA'S Semi-Formal. A better time will not be had anywhere else!

KELLY - Happy Birthday! I hope our movie lasts a lot longer than 9 1/2 months. Know why? TOM.

AXO PLEDGES: Are you ready to have a great time at our formal tomorrow night?!

Need to do some last minute X-MAS SHOPPING, then come to GAMMA SIG'S sponsored JEWELRY SALES in the Student Center, Dec. 2nd.

Win a FREE HOLIDAY CARE PACKAGE by guessing the correct number of CANDIES at the Snoopy booth sponsored by the CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. See us TODAY FROM 11-2 in the Student Center. Congratulations to BECKY SIMPSON for winning last month's Care Package.

STEPHANIE PARKER - your AOII "Kris Kringle" is watching you!

Jen D. - AOII is awesome and so are you!

TRICIA, to the best big sister ever, CONGRATULATIONS! I knew you could do it! LOVE, MICHELE.

CONGRATULATIONS! to the new exec board members of Alpha Chi. Best of Luck! We love you, ALPHA CHI PLEDGES.

INGRID - Happy Birthday! We didn't forget ya! Hope you have a blast!!! love, your roomies.

Hey SIGMA KAPPA pledges keep up the good work.

SIGMA KAPPA keep smiling - the best is yet to come.

Dave "Big Bone" Bonnist - thanks for a great time over the Turkey Break. I can't wait to do it again over xmas! Love, Diane.

The brothers of SIGMA CHI LAMBDA would like to thank Tony Etzel and Brian Bridegum for all the work they've done in putting together our

Winter Formal.

Workshop on DOCUMENTING RESEARCH PAPERS. 3:30-4:30 P.M., Tues., Dec. 6, 019 Memorial Hall.

LISA CHRISTENSEN - you're the best ASA little sister ever. Keep up the spirit and get ready for the formal. Love, Valerie and Anne.

DAVID: I'M GLAD I LOOKED IN THE GUTTER ON DECEMBER 5, 1987. HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU! NICOLE.

ROB AMBROSINO(EGGPLANT): BOY ARE YOU OLD! WELL, HOLD ONTO YOUR HAIR WHILE YOU PARTY YOUR BUBBLE BUTT OFF, AND REMEMBER: YOU OWE ME ONE FOR SPEECH#2! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, YOUR ZUCCHINI.

STEVE HABOR: Call SOON! Lisa REALLY wants to meet you. Heather (1486).

To my Beautiful Horticultural Supervisor: Happy Birthday! 5-minute study break?

ROSEBUD! Happy 21st - wanna keep me? Sweetness (what a mess!).

Congratulations to all the the newly elected members of the Inter Fraternity Council, from the brothers of SIGMA CHI LAMBDA.

Concerned about your drug use? Is your life out of control? Need help? N.A. meets 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Thursday, 20 Orchard Ave. UPSTAIRS (across from Purnell Hall). Also we meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Main St. in room 211. CALL 453-0334 for information.

FREE \$\$ FREE - If not for the pursuit of knowledge, then for the simple economics - SAVE YOUR BOOKS to sell at the ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE.

Don Weining - Congratulations on becoming a brother of Sigma Chi Lambda - your Big Bro Adam.

To the newly initiated Brothers of SIGMA CHI LAMBDA; congratulations goes out to all of you from the Brotherhood. You've certainly earned it. Remember: You only get out as much as you put in!!!

Julius(Caesar) - Happy 22nd Birthday. We love you! Patty, Kim, Stef, Karen, and Lauren.

Linda, Dana, and Diane - Don't give up - the end is near. Have a nice day! Love your roomie-Carin.

THE SNAP SKIS! "Go.wild" weekend 1/17/89 292-0255.

Ho-Ho-Ho use A P O for your Christmas card mailing needs. Boxes all over campus. We use Rudolph to get it there - ON TIME!

CHRISSE MEYERS - Congratulations to you and Shawn on your engagement! Gamma love, Valerie.

PHI SIG PLEDGES - WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER. WERE ALMOST THERE!

THE SNAP'S unparalleled unprecedented ski trip BRISTOL MOUNTAIN N.Y. 292-0255.

RAQUEL MCNINCH - Have a great birthday! Love your roommate and best friend!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST group meets FRIDAYS, 3-5, McLane Room, BE THERE.

80% of women with gonorrhea do not have symptoms. Have a yearly pelvic exam. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Open Bar on The SNAP SKI TRIP - Join Us 292-0255.

SPRING BREAK Largest selection on campus: Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Florida, Hawaii!!! 10 successful years with Delaware. Call Wayne 738-8288.

...track heats ECC

continued from page 32

Fischer expects great things from other returners as well. Sprinter Bennett Goldberg, 800-meter runner Tom Rogers, and hurdler Dave Scheck should leave lasting impressions on their opponents.

A promising fresh face to watch is that of transfer student Orlando Walker who specialized in middle-distance running at Texas-Southern University.

Taking on the longer distances are sophomores Mike Wallace, Ken Zebley and junior Keith Jamison.

Hen vaulters Joe Kelly and Doug Jaquith are also preparing for the season along with high jumper John Strain, who has his eye on improving his personal best of 6-feet-8 inches.

New freshman talent will also lend depth to the team in the upcoming season of high hopes.

A vision for the women's team is coming in very clearly as the Hens prepare for their first pre-season meet at Bucknell today.

Although some positions have yet to be determined, the returners are another year older and another year wiser.

"I expect them to meet last year's marks," said Head Coach

Sue McGrath-Powell, "and perhaps better them."

Nothing more can be asked of high jumper Erika Brandt who left her mark in the ECC last winter.

The sophomore carried the conference title with a 5-foot-6 inch leap and will be looking to fly higher this winter.

Brandt will share her jumping duties with freshman Dawn Sullivan, who has a personal best one inch shorter than the champion.

Sophomore Karen James has her sights set on the 60-yard high-hurdle conference title after she placed third last year.

Delaware ought to make a reputable showing in the distance events, especially since five top cross-country runners are on the roster and should make a smooth transition from outdoor to indoor competition.

Swift speed over the short distances will be a job bestowed upon senior Ingrid Hohmann, juniors Hannah Kramer and Evelyn Campbell, and sophomores Aimee Dempsey and Janine Yannacci.

Such a bright outlook can mean but one thing for the Hens indoor track team — all the rebuilding years are finally going to pay off.

42 E. MAIN ST. 368-2980



Attention: There will be an organizational women's lacrosse meeting on Tuesday, December 6 at 4 p.m. in room 203 of Carpenter Sports Building.

HELP WANTED

Work-Study student needed in the Dean's Office, College of Engineering. Clerical and light typing duties. \$5/hour.

**Contact Mrs. Dennison
451-8659.**

JASON SAYS,
check it out.
DON'S
BARGAIN
BASEMENT
on Main St.

E308ers:

The semester is quickly coming to a close. Remember that you need to have 12 publishable stories completed by Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. Completion of less than the required amount will result in an F for the course.

You are also required to submit your two best stories to your journalism advisor along with a self-evaluation of your work in the course.

If you have questions concerning your grade, contact your executive advisor at The Review.

...women swimmers

continued from page 32

Ann Testa notched Delaware's first win of the day in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:00.67. Testa later took another first-place finish with a time of 56:22 in the 100-meter freestyle.

Although this was a non-conference meet, Coach Chris Ip said it was a very important win. Going into the meet, Delaware had a 1-8 record against the Rams, and had not won since 1984.

"[The Rams] were coming in weaker than years before," Ip said. "But they were still a strong team."

Following Testa's first victory, sophomore Heather McMurtrie won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:01:08. From that point on, Delaware swimmers never had to look over their shoulders.

Senior tri-captain Jennifer Horner placed first in the 50-meter freestyle (25:99) and freshman Bridget O'Sullivan won the 200-meter backstroke (2:17:42).

While VCU took more firsts

than Delaware, 9-5, the Hens' depth pulled them through the meet. In four events, Delaware finished second, third and fourth and in the 200-meter medley relay, they took second and third.

The divers played a key role in victory as well. In the one-meter competition, freshman Alicia Urbani won with a score of 216.5. Junior Susan Pullo took first in the three-meter event, with a score of 236.20.

Ip said that Wednesday's victory was an indicator of what to expect in the ECC tournament, which the women have never won. He also pointed to team depth as the key to success this season.

"Our depth is a lot stronger than last year," Ip said. "We have a young team... they blend well."

Ip added that this team is strong in the leadership of Testa, Horner and fellow tri-captain Ellen Adams.

But at this point in the season, Ip is most impressed with his team's attitude.

Attention: There will be an organizational softball meeting on Tuesday, December 6 at 4 p.m. in Carpenter. See Coach Ferguson for more info.

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...Delaware surges past Shoreman 77-71 on Tuesday

continued from page 32

career-high 16 rebounds in the second half and dumped in eight key points.

Bowers finished with 20

...surprise, surprise

continued from page 32

ment. Grade: B-

Quarterback: The last half of the season wasn't any easier for senior Dave Sierer when he had to combat both the fans and the opposition. But Sierer still racked up decent numbers. He completed 144 of 254 for 1,732 yards, 12 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

The interceptions plagued him all season, but his scrambling ability did improve. Unfortunately, people still compare him to Rich Gannon, which is unfair. Grade: B-

Backfield: Fumble problems slowed down at season's end, but so did production. Tim Healy finished out with 689 yards, and junior Gil Knight came back to finish strong with 353 yards on 73 carries. Grade: B

Receivers: Tight end John Yergey, spread end James Anderson (both made second team All-Yankee) and spread end John Gilman all finished well for the Hens. Using Gilman and Anderson in the same formation was very effective, and Sierer finally started to look to the early-overlooked Gilman. It was a good thing, too. Grade: A

Offensive line: These guys performed very well, considering the lack of collegiate playing experience they had, and they did exceptionally well against Furman. Occasional breakdowns, but overall, good. Center Rob Ambrosino was the crux, making All-Yankee. Grade: B

Kicking: Don O'Brien had a tough final season for the Hens, especially the last four weeks. His percentage fell to below 50 percent for the season, but he's a

points as he and Shoreman guard Tim Keehan tied with the most points in the game.

It was Washington College's turn to commit the fouls. The Shoreman perpetrated 13 fouls, which con-

tributed immensely to the Hens pulling ahead 69-68 with 1:48 left.

Freshman guard Rob Jackson took advantage of those fouls to sink four big free throws and he wasn't done yet. He sunk four

more free throws later to ice the game.

In the remaining 1:30 of the game, four Washington players fouled out.

"We kept on getting smaller and

smaller and [Delaware] kept on getting bigger and bigger," said Shoreman Coach Tom Finnegan.

Hopefully the Hens' halftime leads will get bigger and bigger also.

much better kicker than his final game statistics show, and one of the best ever for Delaware. But still... Grade: D

THE DEFENSE

While the offense did its job most of the time, the defense was strong all of the time. This was a surprise, since they were the biggest early question mark due to inexperience. But not anymore, and probably not until after next season either. Grade: A

The front line: The heart of Delaware's defensive success, these four players (Rob McMullen, Mike Renna, John Levelis and Mike Miller) played well all season, landing Renna and Levelis on second team All-Yankee. They shut down running games and did a great job pressuring some of the best quarterbacks in Division I-AA. Grade: A+

Linebackers: The linebackers had injury problems all season, yet they did a good job despite their troubles. Grade: B

Secondary: Much like the offensive line, considering the lack of experience, these guys played well. Bryan Bossard was a strong safety stand-out, making second team All-Yankee, and freshman cornerback Robin Callender also played fairly well. They did, however, start to get shaky towards the end. Grade: B-

Special Teams: Punt coverage improved during the second half of the season, but kickoff coverage weakened. Grade: C

As for next year, the Hens will return 17 total starters. And the future just might be so bright you'll hafta wear shades.

Renna named All-American

In keeping with the rich tradition known as Delaware football, junior defensive tackle Mike Renna was named to the 1988 Kodak Coaches I-AA All-America team on Wednesday.

Renna, who finished the year with 76 tackles and eight sacks helped lead the Hens defense back from last season's grave.

"It's a great way to end the season," said Renna, "but what I got individually doesn't compare to what the team did."

Renna, who was the 14th Delaware player to be named to

the Kodak first team, was also one of only five undergraduates to make the team this year.

As for the defensive success the team experienced this year, Renna credits it to hard work and determination.

"We worked real hard and came back bigger and stronger," said Renna.

The play Renna will probably be remembered most for occurred in the Hens win over Massachusetts when he recovered a fumble at the Delaware one-yard line with less than a minute to play.



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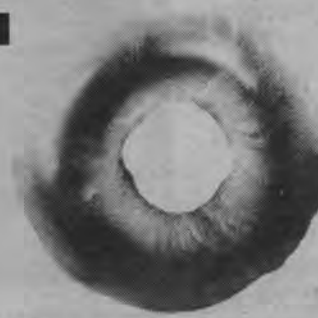
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SPORTS

Hens surge past Shoreman

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

Never underestimate the power of halftime.

The Delaware men's basketball team (1-2) found that out Tuesday night at the Field House.

In a game they probably shouldn't have let get away in the first place, the Hens staged a major comeback against Division III Washington College (3-1) to win 77-71.

Call it extended jet lag from their weekend California trip, or just plain carelessness, but Delaware just could not execute in the first half.

"We just weren't as mentally in the game as the coach told us to be," said senior center Elsworth Bowers.

The Hens committed 12 turnovers in the first half, had trouble bringing down the boards and shot a paltry 36.4 percent from the field. Besides that, everything went fine.

The inexperience of this team was evident from the start.

"As we play more basketball together, that lack of execution

will start to eliminate itself," said Delaware Head Coach Steve Steinwedel.

Delaware started out with a 5-0 lead after two minutes of play, which became a 9-8 lead with 15:28 remaining in the half. After that the Hens fell apart, being down by as much as 15 points with 48 seconds left in the half.

This lead was due, in part, to a plethora of Delaware personal fouls. Freshmen forward Mark Murray and guard Alexander Coles each committed three by halftime.

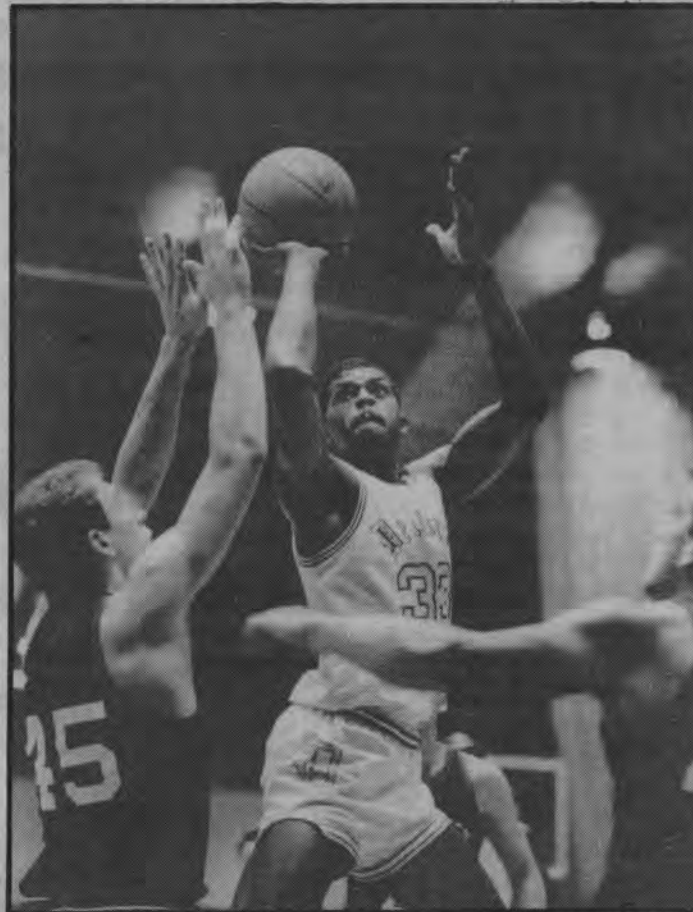
The half came none too soon. With Delaware down 41-30, one can only wonder what happened in that locker room.

"I just told the team to tighten it up a bit and take it one possession at a time," said Steinwedel.

Whatever he said, it worked.

The problems the Hens had in the first half were rectified in the second half as they got the points and the boards. They shot 41 percent and grabbed 29 of their 49 rebounds.

Bowers came through in the



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Senior center Elsworth Bowers pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds in the Hens' 77-71 win over Washington College Tuesday. He pulled in nine of his second half and made his seniority known.

continued to page 31

Surprise,
Surprise,
Surpriseby Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

Lying in the stillness of another cool autumn morning, the salamander slowly stirs to life. A chill which surrounds him maligns his bones, makes them ache, but he wakes nonetheless.

"It's December," he thinks, "and if it's December, then the Delaware football season is over. But being a salamander, I can't read, and if I can't read, I'll never know how the team did. Is there anything a salamander can do to find out how the team finished up?"

Unfortunately, no. But since the literacy rate of people is a little higher than the literacy of salamanders, people don't have to be ignorant of what the Delaware football team accomplished.

So, what did the Hens do?

The answer is a lot more than what was expected.

Coming off last year's horror story, the Hens seemed destined to write another one, entering the season with an untested offensive line and secondary.

But Delaware, with the help of ability, confidence, and most importantly, team unity, pulled together and came out of the 1988 season with a Yankee Conference co-championship and a brief, but strong playoff appearance last Saturday.

"When you consider our beginning and our end, you have to be pleased with the progress of that football team," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "I think their accomplishment was significant."

While overall, the season marked the days of wine and bruises for the Hens, some players experienced more bruises than others. So, in keeping with the holiday spirit, what better gift than some grades?

THE OFFENSE

Overall, the offense had a decent year, although they sputtered in the last few weeks, especially in the kicking depart-

continued to page 31

Winter track looks to heat up ECC

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

Let's look into the crystal ball to see what the future holds for Delaware's men and women indoor track and field teams, shall we?

Abacadabra...First and foremost, the Hens envision repeating last year's third place East Coast Conference finish and trying to move up the charts this winter.

To accomplish that feat, the Hens will have to contend with reigning ECC powerhouse Bucknell, which consistently has a strong team.

Although Delaware might not be able to catch the mighty Bison, the men and women foresee conference challenges from both Rider College and Lafayette College. Both schools finished behind Bucknell in the conference a year ago.

With many returners and strong newcomers, the men show a lot of promise.

"In a nutshell, we have a lot of candidates out for the team," said Head Coach Jim Fischer. "I hope to close the gap between us and [Bucknell and Rider]."

Among those veterans are ECC defending champions David Sheppard, in the 600-yard dash, and Jim Supple, in the triple

continued to page 29

Women swimmers
knock off VCUby David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter

Talent can carry a team pretty far in a season. But desire often makes talented athletes into champions.

For the Delaware women's swim team, they are planning to use a little bit of both.

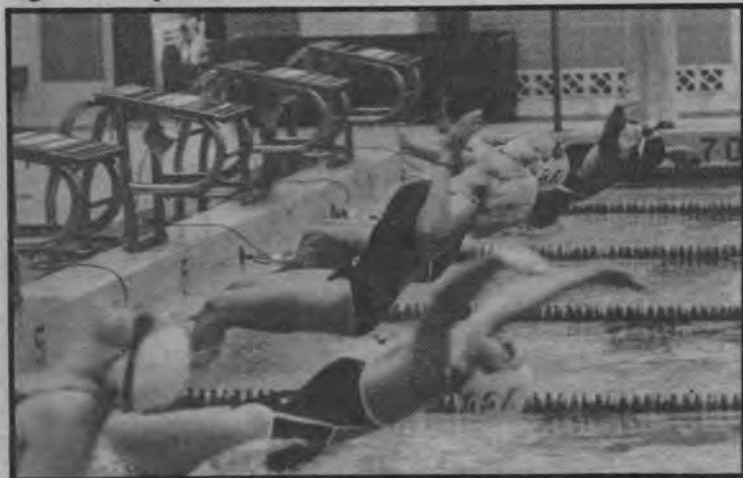
Wednesday's meet with Virginia Commonwealth

University revealed that at least the Delaware women's swim team wants to win bad.

The Hens (3-2 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) beat Virginia Commonwealth University (0-4) 163-137 Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building.

After getting off to a slow start, junior tri-captain Barbara

continued to page 30



The Review/John Schneider

The Delaware women's swim team won handily over Virginia Commonwealth University at Carpenter Sports Building.