

# Freshman, 18, killed by train

by Susan Helmstadter  
Staff Reporter

An 18-year-old university freshman was hit by a train early Sunday morning and pronounced dead several hours later at Christiana Hospital, Newark Police said. Jennifer Therese Albertson of Westfield, N.J., a resident of Gilbert C. was struck by a 103-car freight train about 1:10 a.m. near the intersection of the B & O railroad tracks and

North College Avenue, police said.

Albertson was found near the tracks, about 50 feet from the intersection.

She was treated at the scene by New Castle County Paramedics and the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder ambulance crew.

Albertson, a language student who would have been 19 in June, was transported to Christiana Hospital, where she

died at 5:12 a.m. of massive trauma, police said.

According to Newark Police there is evidence that Albertson had been drinking.

Police have ruled out the possibility of suicide.

Police were initially unable to identify the victim because she was carrying no identification.

A male university student had been walking with Albertson, police said, but he did not

realize that she had been hit because they were on opposite sides of the track.

They had been walking from a private party to a fraternity party, police said.

The train blocked the intersections of West Main Street, New London Road and South College Avenue for about 20 minutes.

Railroad workers separated the train at the North College Avenue intersection to leave

space for rescue vehicles and medical personnel.

Many people witnessed the rescue efforts, which occurred while local bars were closing.

Police said they considered using a helicopter to transport Albertson to the hospital, but the airlift would have taken 30 minutes longer than the ambulance drive.

William Meakin contributed to this story.

Our second  
century  
of excellence

# THE REVIEW

NON PROFIT ORG  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Newark, Del.  
Permit No. 26

Today's weather:

Mostly sunny and  
hot, high near 90.

Vol. 113 No. 9

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987

## Officials address racism Subtle forms persist at UD

by Brian C. O'Neill  
News Features Editor

You are a black student at the University of Delaware.

You are in a biology lab with 14 white students and it is time to split up into small groups to perform an experiment. You find you are the only one left without a partner.

Or perhaps you have just moved into a dormitory in the fall. You are meeting your floormates for the first time and one of them greets you not with "Hi, how are you doing?" but with "Hey, what's up, mamma?"

Instances such as these define racism on today's college campuses. Gone are the burning crosses and the hooded Klansmen, but the problem has not disappeared, according to some university members.

"Twenty years ago racism was rampant and blatant on this campus," according to Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Wilson, who has worked for the university since 1967.

"It still exists," he said, "but in a subtler form."

Racism, subtle or blatant, has begun to re-emerge as a national issue both on and off campuses.

A poll conducted recently by The Gallup Organization for Newsweek on Campus reveal-

continued to page 11



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

**Have no sphere** — Kathy Chapman (AS 90) bats away an oversized tennis ball on the courts across from the Student Center Saturday afternoon.

## Univ. officials ask for \$970,000

### Request more state funds

by Dave Urbanski  
Administrative News Editor

DOVER — University officials Thursday requested an additional \$970,000 over the \$59.3 million in state funds Gov. Michael Castle recommended for the university's 1987-88 fiscal year operating budget.

The operating budget proposal represents nearly 89 percent of the university's total request for state funding.

"The committee must look at its top priorities [concerning fund allocation]," President E. A. Trabant said after the hearing with the Joint Finance Committee of the Delaware General Assembly.

"But a university education is the best investment the state can make," he continued.

According to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic af-

fairs, the nearly \$1 million in additional funds would finance student aid, faculty and staff salary raises, and research opportunities.

Under the latest request, \$239,000 of the additional funding will cover three programs targeted to increase student aid for Delaware residents:

- \$100,000 allotted for aid to needy students;
- \$100,000 allotted for the Carvel Scholarship Program in the College of Agricultural Sciences;
- \$39,000 allotted for the Title VI Compliance Program, which is designed to increase minority enrollment.

In a preliminary budget hearing conducted last November, the university requested nearly \$61 million in state funds for its operating

continued to page 2

## Newark sting operation nabs 75, more than \$500,000 in stolen goods

by Cathleen Fromm  
Staff Reporter

Police had arrested 75 people and recovered over \$500,000 in stolen goods, drugs and food stamps as of Friday after a yearlong sting operation housed in a Newark store, reported Lt. Frederick M. Calhoun of the New Castle County Police.

An additional 73 people are facing charges based on the investigation, known as "Operation Trident," Calhoun added.

A Newark store on Harmony Road served as a front operated by local police in an attempt to crack down on the volume of stolen property and drug trafficking in the area, he said.

According to Calhoun, 11 officers from the Delaware, New Castle County and Wilmington police participated in the sting operation.

The project was funded by a \$120,000 grant from the federal Department of Justice to the three police agencies.

Calhoun said several undercover officers operated the phony store and purchased stolen goods from customers, who sold the merchandise for about 10 percent of its market value.

The stolen goods sold to the officers "ranged from jewelry to full-sized tractors with a \$40,000 to \$50,000 value on them," he continued.

The undercover officers met potential traffickers on the street and said they

continued to page 10





E. A. Trabant

## ...university officials ask for \$970,000

*continued from page 1*

budget — a \$4 million increase over the state's current allocation of \$57 million.

November's request, however, did not include proposed increases in university faculty and staff salaries.

According to Trabant, university tuition could increase a projected six percent next year, and Campbell told the committee more student aid is necessary to alleviate the financial crunch caused by yearly tuition hikes.

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president and university secretary, stressed the six percent increase in tuition is only an estimation.

If the state does not meet this portion of the university's total request, Trabant predicts that prospective students may be forced to attend other institutions where they can afford the costs.

Loessner said he was confident the state will increase the university's funding allowance by the July 1 final approval date.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Sandra Simkins was among the five individuals who made presentations to the commit-

tee, stressing the need for student aid.

"Tuition has gone up 33 percent in my four years at the university," she told the legislators, adding that the university must not become "exclusive," serving only the well-off and ignoring the needy.

Campbell, who outlined the university's revised budget to the committee, said faculty and staff salaries will increase six percent next year, whether or not the state matches the \$677,000 in additional funds necessary to fund salary increases for present and additional staff.

"Our salaries are just not comparable [to other institutions]," Trabant insisted.

He pointed out over 10 colleges and universities that grant higher faculty and staff salaries, including Temple University, Rutgers University, The College of William and Mary, and the University of Virginia.

The requested funding for faculty salaries and funding for additional staff includes four specific proposals:

- \$178,000 is reserved for increases in present faculty

salaries.

- \$99,800 is reserved to salary two new faculty members in the Physical Therapy Program, allowing the university to offer a master's degree program.

- \$264,000 is reserved to increase present salaries of two-thirds of university staff in accordance with the state Merit System personnel.

- \$135,000 is reserved to fund the expansion of criminal justice, general agriculture and engineering technology and technical management programs which will benefit the state, particularly southern Delaware.

Giving significance to the Delaware Research Partnership Program, Campbell explained that university research endeavors generate money for the state.

"[Revenue from] university research spins off into Delaware industries and Delaware taxes," Loessner emphasized.

For the current fiscal year, state funding supports 26.5 percent — \$56.9 million — of the university's \$215.1 million operating budget.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

## LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign up during the week of February 23rd  
outside Rm. 308 Student Center.

Portraits are during the week of March 2nd.

## DON'T MISS OUT!



# Joan Jett to perform at UD Field House

by James Colvard

Staff Reporter

Some "Good Music" will be heading into Newark this semester, compliments of the Student Program Association.

SPA, working with Mid-Atlantic Concerts, has scheduled rock n' roll rebel Joan Jett to perform at the Field House March 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale Friday in the Student Center, \$8 for students, \$10 for non-students.

On her tour, Jett is promoting her new album, *Good Music*.

The collaboration with Mid-Atlantic is an experiment, said SPA Musical Events Chairman Jeff Beacham (EG 87).

"We would like to work with a promoter more often," Beacham continued.

"They have more money and better connections."

The two organizations are working to bring a major act to the Field House May 9. Beacham explained, "Since there is no Spring Fling, we thought we would do this instead."

SPA and Mid-Atlantic haven't done much work on the idea, he said, and Beacham doesn't want to disclose who is being considered.

"I don't want to start any rumors," he said.

The connection with Mid-Atlantic has also produced a sound study of the Field House's notoriously bad acoustics, and are working to resolve the problem.

"We are confident it can sound better," Beacham said.

According to SPA President

Robert Witkowski (AS 87), comedian Harry Anderson, the star of NBC's *Night Court*, cancelled his SPA scheduled on-campus performance in March. But Anderson will reschedule for one of the open weekends in April, Witkowski explained.

"It looks like we'll get him," the president stressed.

SPA is also sponsoring "The Battle of the Bands" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bacchus, Witkowski said. "Since we stopped doing the Underground shows," he continued, "we'd like to give them the chance to perform in front of a crowd."

Seven bands, including Beat Clinic, Fallout, Shakedown, Local Color, Take Two, Red Alert and Private Stock will perform.



Rocker Joan Jett will roll into Newark for a concert with her band, the Blackhearts, at the Field House on March 21.

## State money to fund campus construction

by Michael West

Staff Reporter

Over \$8.5 million of the university's \$215-million 1988 fiscal year budget will be used to fund major building additions and renovations, according to university officials.

Plans include the construction of a 25,000 square-foot addition to Alison Hall and expansion of the university's chiller plant.

Money will also be spent planning additions to the Brown and Computing and Mathematical Sciences Laboratories, according to the university's budget request.

The remaining funds will be used to replace and upgrade undergraduate instruction



L. Leon Campbell

equipment in university colleges.

According to Dr. Jean Futrell, chairman of the chemistry department, the university is requesting \$300,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal

year to plan the construction of the Brown Lab addition and renovate the existing structure.

"The project will construct a 70,000 gross square-foot building for physical and analytical chemistry research," according to information released by the university administration. The addition would free space in Drake Hall and Brown Lab for instruction.

According to Provost L. Leon Campbell, the total cost of the chemistry addition will be \$13.5 million.

"The project size is \$13.5 million —" Campbell explained, "\$11.9 million for the new facility and \$1.6 million for

renovations."

Preliminary plans for building renovations include additional laboratory space, an undergraduate tutoring center, a microprocessor lab, an expanded library, and a major overhaul of the HVAC systems in Brown Laboratory.

Futrell called the overall plan "reclustering," saying the underlying concept is "function rather than discipline."

"We want the centralized facilities and support facilities made more accessible," Futrell explained, "with corridor tunnels and freight and people elevators equipped for the handicapped."

According to chemistry

graduate student Mike Hennessy (AS G1), the new building is needed because existing facilities are overcrowded.

Construction of a 25,000 square-foot addition to Alison Hall is scheduled to begin in 1988.

The university is requesting \$2.5 million to begin construction of the addition in 1988. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$4 million, Campbell said.

In addition, the chiller systems on East and West campus — both of which are exceeding their capacity — will be expanded in 1988 at an estimated total cost of \$1.3 million.

## Stuff it Student gets licked in shady envelope offer

by Meghan McGuire

News Features Editor

P.T. Barnum once said there's a sucker born every minute.

But then again, the possibility of earning \$480 a week might turn anyone into a sucker.

In recent issues of *The Review*, an advertisement made such a promise. For the simple task of stuffing 100 envelopes, \$60 was guaranteed — with the potential of earning up to \$480 a week.

One university senior was interested in this hot opportunity. She sent a stamped,

self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailco in Castaic, Calif. and waited patiently to begin making big bucks.

For every 100 envelopes stuffed, she would earn \$60 — guaranteed.

"We could just sit around and do nothing but stuff envelopes," she said.

But there was a catch not mentioned in the advertisement.

Before the company would send their Financial Success Kit, an application had to be filled out and mailed — along with a fee of \$15 — to become a member of the Cooperative Income Program for one year.

(For just \$2 more, the kit would be rushed by first-class mail.)

The student followed all the

**"We could just sit around and do nothing but stuff envelopes."**

necessary steps. "It just seemed so good," she admitted.

There was, of course, another catch.

Individuals who receive kits must establish their own independent mail-order companies from their own homes. Guidelines for setting up the business are included in the kit.

The first step is to create a name for the company, as James Klingbiel, a college student, had done with the JBK Mailco a year and a half ago. According to Bill Desalme, postmaster in Castaic, Klingbiel has eight post office boxes for his company.

Klingbiel, who keeps an unlisted home phone number, could not be reached for comment.

The kit lists further steps for setting up, including placing advertisements similar to Klingbiel's ad in *The Review* in other local newspapers. These advertisements would bring responses from other individuals interested in establishing mail-order businesses.

The new company would then be responsible for sending application forms and Financial Success Kits to prospective moneymakers.

In return, the company would receive the \$15 application fees — \$10 of which is kept and \$5 sent to JBK Mailco.

continued to page 4



# Army ROTC changes commanders

by Karen Kross

Staff Reporter

The ceremonious Army ROTC occasion of changing cadet battalion commanders, also known as "passing the colors," took place Thursday afternoon in Carpenter Sports Building.

As the ceremony began, Cadet Sgt. Maj. Michael Neary (AS 87), principle adviser to the cadet commander, passed the flag to outgoing Cadet Lt. Col. Matthew J. Czuba (EG 87).

Czuba then passed the flag to his superior officer, Maj. Robert Mark, assistant professor of military science, who passed the flag to incoming Cadet Lt. Col. Christopher Warner (AG 87).

The passing of the flag from the old battalion commander to the new battalion commander represents the superior officer entrusting the new commander with the responsibilities of the outgoing commander, explained Maj. Ronald Sullivan, adviser to the cadet battalion.

"The top two cadets in the cadet battalion are chosen to share the responsibilities of running the battalion through the year," said Sullivan, adding that each commander is responsible for recruitment and for one semester of plan-

ning battalion activities.

These activities include the ranger challenge, mountaineering exercises, leadership reaction courses, basic rifle marksmanship, formal social events known as dining-in and the military ball, he

continued.

Czuba will graduate in June with a chemical engineering degree and has been selected to enter the Army Chemical Corps.

"Being chosen [as cadet lieutenant colonel com-

mander] was quite an honor," said Czuba. "I had the ambition of being the cadet lieutenant colonel commander since I joined the Rangers freshman year.

"As commander I was responsible for the training

and morale of the battalion," continued Czuba, "yet I can't take all the credit because it is the whole unit of senior cadets that run the events for the underclass cadets."

Warner will also graduate in June with an agriculture engineering degree and will enter the field artillery.

"I'm looking forward to being the new commander since I've been working towards it since freshman year when I joined the Rangers and became Ranger Commander my junior year," Warner said.

"Matt [Czuba] and I go way back since we rushed the same frat together and helped each other through the Rangers," Warner explained. "I wonder if we'd be where we are today if we hadn't been here to support each other."

The battalion commanders are chosen on a merit basis, considering academic standing, actual performance in ROTC as a junior, performance at advance camp and participation in any outside events, Mark said.

"The Army likes to move people around to get different experiences," he continued, "and whoever is the top student at the beginning of the second semester will get the new command."



THE REVIEW/ Cindy Waterman

Maj. Robert Mark passes the ceremonial Army ROTC flag to incoming commander Christopher Warner (AG 87) while outgoing commander Matthew J. Czuba (EG 87) watches.

## ★★ TODAY!!! ★★ CAMP PLACEMENT DAY

★  
SUMMER  
CAMP  
JOBS  
★



★  
SUMMER  
CAMP  
JOBS  
★

Tuesday, February 24, 1987, 10 am-3 pm,  
Rodney Room, Student Center

★★★

Meet with Camp Directors from the Middle Atlantic region  
to discuss summer camp jobs.

★★★

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!!

★★★

SPONSORED BY: COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ATHLETICS,  
AND RECREATION CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

## ...envelope offer

continued from page 3

The kit also suggests printing letterhead stationery for sales letters and purchasing more kits to send to those interested in establishing a company.

These purchases must be made, although the application form says, "There is nothing else that you will be required to buy from us."

The application form also warns interested parties not to

be fooled by "fraudulent envelope-addressing and chain-letter schemes being sold today."

The university student became wary after receiving this unadvertised information. Some of her friends had also shown interest, she said, but she was "the only fool who sent money."

The validity of this type of company could not be confirmed by the Better Business Bureau Inc. of Delaware, and the bureau could not say if this is a case of false advertising.

Desalme believes JBK Mailco is legal, and said Klingbiel receives thousands of responses a week.

"The Postal Inspection Service is aware of him," Desalme added. "He can't be too bad, 'he's still operating.'"

Although the JBK Mailco claims to be entirely legal, the student here wants a refund.

The initial investment, the student explained, was too much for her. She plans to write a letter that is "going to be kind of nasty" to request a refund.

A spokeswoman at the Better Business Bureau warned, "If it sounds too good to be true — it is."

## TUTORS WANTED

IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS  
IN:

**Biology, Chemistry,  
Business, and Addi-  
tional Subjects.**

**Must have A or B in  
courses tutored, 3.0  
overall. Pay rate  
4.50/hr.**

**Call Vera Turner at  
451-2805 or stop in at  
Acadm. Advancement  
231 S. College Ave.**



# Police Report

## Lincoln University visitor assaulted

A visitor from Lincoln University was assaulted Saturday evening at Mitchell Hall, University Police reported.

The victim was treated for a fractured nose at Newark Emergency Center and released.

Police said the victim got into an altercation about 11:30 p.m. with another university visitor, who punched him in the nose.

The suspect was identified, but he was gone when police arrived at the scene. A warrant is pending for his arrest.

An investigation by police is continuing.

## Bob's Big Boy patrons caught with stolen sign

University Police assisted Newark officers early Sunday morning responding to the disorderly conduct of several patrons at Bob's Big Boy restaurant on Rte. 896 in Newark.

During the course of the investigation, police found a sign stolen from the Delaware Ice Arena.

Newark Police are continuing the investigation.

## Stairwell glass broken

Stairwell glass in Christiana East Tower was broken Friday around midnight, causing \$40 worth of damage, University Police said.

Police have no suspects.

## Vehicle battery stolen

A vehicle battery worth \$50 was stolen from a Chevrolet Convertible parked in the North Blue Lot last week, according to University Police.

The incident occurred between Thursday night and Friday morning.

## Public Safety harassed by several phone calls

The Department of Public Safety received several harassing phone calls shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, University Police reported.

Police traced the calls to the Christiana East Tower. An investigation is continuing.

# Wilm. man charged in weekend rapes

Newark Police arrested a Wilmington man early Saturday morning after he allegedly assaulted a 22-year-old woman and raped a 79-year-old woman, reported Lt. Charles Coffey.

Daniel Coleman, 27, was arrested at his job at Collated Products Corp. on Marrows Road. He is being held pending \$82,000 bail.

The 79-year-old woman, a resident of Main Towers on Main Street, was admitted to Christiana Hospital in serious condition, police said, but has since been upgraded to fair condition.

According to Coffey, at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, a 22-year-old woman was using the 24-hour teller at the Wilmington Trust bank when a man assaulted her and carried her to her car, which was parked behind the Main Street bank.

The man then molested her and forced her to drive the car several blocks, Coffey continued, but upon seeing people in the parking lot of Domino's Pizza on Cleveland Avenue, she stopped the car and jumped out.

The police, who were then notified by the woman, began investigating the assault by canvassing the area.

Within an hour, police had a report of a burglarized apartment in Main Towers. The resident of the apartment, a 79-year-old woman, had been assaulted and raped.

Shortly afterwards, police picked up Coleman near the McDonald's on Main Street, due to his location and the lateness of the hour.

After making a field investigation of Coleman, which included getting basic information on the Wilmington man, police released him.

Investigators then found that the surveillance camera at the 24-hour teller had recorded the attack of the 22-year-old woman, and the officer who had spoken with Coleman recognized him as the same man.

Charges against Coleman include rape, assault, kidnapping and robbery.

**The Review Advertising Department has a supervisory position open. Excellent opportunity for students majoring in communications or human relations.**

**Experience preferred, but not necessary to apply.**

**For more information, contact Meg Wherry at 451-1396.**

## To all university students:

As you may be aware, the University has decided to implement a plus/minus grading system. The specifics of the system will be discussed at the March 2 Faculty Senate meeting. As student representatives to the Senate, we feel it is very important that the undergraduate community be informed of this issue.

The Faculty Senate began its investigation of the feasibility of a plus/minus system in 1984 at the request of DUSC. Since that time there have been several major alterations to the original proposal:

1) The system does not include an A plus

2) It is up to each department to choose whether or not to use a plus/minus system

3) It is also up to each department to decide what its minimum passing grade will be

4) All students enrolled at the time of implementation will be affected.

We are very concerned about the students' viewpoint on this issue. At March's meeting, we will be proposing a more unified system, which we hope will be acceptable to the entire university community. We welcome your viewpoint and opinions and we invite you to a discussion of the plus/minus system in the DUSC office on Thursday, February 26 at 4:00. We need to know how you feel.

Thank you,  
Anne Marie Tierney  
Annette Burton  
DUSC Faculty Senators  
307 Student Center  
451-2649



# Balloon launch raises big money for MS Society

by Susan Nielsson  
Staff Reporter

February is "Bust MS Month" and Saturday's balloon launch for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) was a real bust, according to members of the SAMS committee.

"I think it's very disappointing, the amount of enthusiasm on this campus," said Student Program Association member R.J. Lewis (BE 90), after only a handful of onlookers showed up for the event.

The lack of participation was caused partially by poor publicity and a conflict with Winter Session final exams,

according to Bill Schneider (EG 88), SAMS committee chairman.

Nationwide, the balloon launch took place Feb. 5.

Raffle tickets were sold this past week at university dining halls, and the stubs were put into the balloons, Schneider explained.

Finders of the balloons are encouraged to send stubs to the National MS Society, where a drawing will be held.

The buyer of the winning ticket wins a trip to the Bahamas, and the finder of the stub wins a trip to Disneyworld, Schneider continued.

"Multiple sclerosis is a young adults' disease. It's the



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis launch balloons Saturday on Harrington Beach as part of a "Bust MS Month" fund-raiser.

number-one neurological disorder among people aged 18 to 40," according to Carol Shaw, executive director of the Delaware chapter of the National MS Society.

"The whole idea of having this contest is to create an awareness of MS and the SAMS organization among

*"The whole idea of having this contest is to create an awareness of MS and the SAMS organization..."*

young adults, the potential victims of MS," Shaw added.

Colleges nationwide are raising money for MS. The college that raises the largest amount wins a free concert on their campus, sponsored by MTV.

"Last year Carnegie-Mellon [University] was the winner —

raising \$24,000 — and they only have 6,000 students," Schneider said. "If every undergraduate [at the university] were to donate just \$2, we would tie them."

Although the balloon launch sold about 300 tickets, the fund-raisers will continue throughout the month. Some of the events being planned include a magazine-subscription sale, a dance and a lip-sync contest, according to Schneider.

The proposed lip-sync contest got Schneider, a Kappa Delta Rho brother, involved in SAMS this year. He explained, "MS is KDR's national service project. When I saw the flyers advertising the lip-sync contest, I thought it would be a great idea."

Schneider said he has taken part in lip-sync contests at the university during Spring Fling and Greek Games, and at West Chester University.

"West Chester has a really serious lip-sync contest every year," Schneider said. "We're

hoping that they'll come down and participate."

Schneider explained that there will be a registration fee for each group in the contest. The \$1 entrance fee buys a vote for a band, and each additional vote will cost \$1.

"The band with the most votes, and in this case the most money raised, will win," he continued.

"The winner is then videotaped and the tape is sent on to a regional contest. The winner of that goes on to a National and the final winner will be featured in a video directed by and seen on MTV."

The contest has been set up so that everyone will win a prize, Schneider said. "If the dance and the lip-sync contest go well I think \$10,000 raised is a reasonable goal to shoot for."

MS can strike at any time, according to Nancy Ballard (ED 89) of Circle K. She added, "Tomorrow it could strike you."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

As balloons color Newark airspace, a bundled-up onlooker peers with curiosity.

## BREAK AWAY FOR SPRING 87

Travel Free!!!!  
Organize a small group of 20 people.  
Call STS for details

**NASSAU, BAHAMAS \$349**

Includes: RT air flight • Hotel transfers • 7 nights hotel lodging • 3 hr. boat cruise • Nightclub admissions • On-location tour representative • 3 beach parties. Rates do not include \$4 departure taxes. Hotels are available on and off the beach. Rates are based on quad occupancy. All rates based on Philadelphia departures. • New York add \$20. • Boston add \$30.

**FT. LAUDERDALE \$129**

Includes: 7 nights hotel lodging • all taxes and surcharges • On-location tour representative • Welcome party at Summers on the Beach • optional roundtrip airfare • Berkeley Inn on US #1 — \$129. • Lauderdale Biltmore on Strip (beachfront) — \$189. • Days Inn Lauderdale Surf on Strip (beachfront) — \$209. Rates based on quad occupancy.

**MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA \$389**

Includes: RT air flight • Hotel transfers • 7 night hotel lodging • On-location tour representative • Optional beach parties, boat cruises and day trips. Rates do not include \$11 departure taxes. Hotels available on and off beach. Rates based on quad occupancy and New York (JFK) departures.

**STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES**  
For information call: 1 800 648-4849 USA  
1 800 648-4875 NYS  
1 607 272-6964 LOCAL

## Office of Special Sessions is accepting applications

RA Positions for  
Summer College

A Program for High School Students

June 25 - August 1, 1987

For more information and  
application contact:

UD Summer College  
RA Search

Office of Special Sessions  
325 Hulihan Hall  
451-2852

**Application Deadline is  
March 20, 1987**

### Write to the Review



**New Image®**

400 Elkton Rd. Newark

**738-6824**

"your one stop  
printing shop"



# Foster families give children a lot of love

by Don Gordon  
City Editor

Gladys Wells, who lives near Smyrna, is 77 years old. For 42 years, she has been providing foster homes for children.

She estimates she has fostered 56 children.

"Someone's got to show these children that someone in the world cares," said Wells, who now has two children, ages two and 17, living in her home.

Since she and her husband never had any children of their own, Wells said, they decided to help children lacking homes due to parental abuse or other reasons.

"I want to show them the world is not all bitter," Wells explained. "When I can put a smile on one of their faces, that makes me happy."

There are now 47 children in Delaware legally free for adoption, according to Carol King, coordinator for adoption services for Delaware's Division of Child Protective Services.

Many of these children, she explained, live with foster families, who provide temporary care.

King said Child Protective Services deals with abused, neglected and dependent children, most of whom are referred to the agency by schools or doctors.

When the department gets a report of parental abuse, King said, an investigation is conducted to determine if the child is in danger.

"If the child is at risk," she said, "we will remove the child."

Georgia Schrodinger and her husband, who live north of Felton, currently have five foster children living with them, in addition to their own child.

Schrodinger, 39, is also presi-

dent of the Foster Parent Association in Kent County.

"About five years ago," Schrodinger said, "we bought a big old house with six bedrooms. Since we have only one child of our own, we decided to help out a few others."

Schrodinger said fostering gives her "the satisfaction of helping [the children] or putting them in the right direction."

"We have a two-year-old that had 30 fractures all over his body [from parental abuse]," she said. "He's learned to be loved."

At times, the Schrodingers have had as many as seven children living with them.

Despite the advantages of fostering, Schrodinger said she experiences tremendous pain when a child finds a permanent home or returns to his or her real parents.

"There's a bond between you and the children," she explained.

King said a good foster parent is "like a teacher who does a good job." In other words, despite the attachment they might feel, the child must move on.

King said there are four state-licensed private adoption agencies which handle baby adoptions in Delaware.

"If a woman calls wanting to relinquish her baby," King explained, "I refer [her] to Children's Bureau of

Delaware or Catholic Social Services."

Lydia Durbin, a social worker for Children's Bureau of Delaware, said her agency "works with families interested in children which are waiting for adoption," such as children in foster or group homes.

Durbin stressed that the approach is to start with a child who needs a home and find a family, rather than the other way around.

In 1986, she said, the Children's Bureau placed 35 children, of whom 20 were white, 10 were black, and five were Hispanic or mulatto.

King said when a person wanting to adopt a child applies to Children's Bureau, the agency conducts a home study, "to see if adoption is in the best interests of the family."

In addition, she said, the study helps prospective parents "think through what type of child they should adopt."

Some families, she explained, might not be prepared to handle a child with mental retardation or some other problem.

"Most families do not want those children with problems," King said. "And the longer they go without a family, the more disturbed they get."

"It's a vicious cycle," she

continued.

According to Durbin, most families interested in adoption want a healthy infant, and as a result there are "many, many families waiting to adopt."

In addition to Catholic Social Services and the Children's Bureau, King said, there are two agencies that deal with inter-country adoption, the Welcome House and Child and Home Study Associates.

Welcome House, she continued, handles adoption of Asian children, while Child and Home Study Associates handles children from Central and South America.

King said most of the adoptions that occur in Delaware

are stepparent or relative adoptions, of which there are about 150 per year, more than all other types of adoption combined.

King estimated there are about 20 infant adoptions and 25 overseas adoptions each year.

The Delaware Code provides that persons who are over 21 years of age and are part of a married couple living together or a single person (widowed, divorced or never married) may adopt.

A person wanting to adopt must pay a filing fee of \$20, as well as a service fee based on annual household income.

## DO YOU ENJOY HELPING PEOPLE?

### NOW HIRING PART-TIME STUDENT POSITION ACADEMIC ADVISOR

Second Semester Freshmen  
and Sophomores Eligible.

Students with 3.0 G.P.A. preferred.

\*Work approximately 10 hours  
per week during the school year.

PLUS

\*4½ week full-time  
summer commitment

Inquire at Arts & Science Advisement Center  
127 Memorial Hall, 451-1281

## COUNSELORS

Summer Employment. Female and Male. Outstanding 8-week girls camp in Maine needs instructors in the following activities: Tennis, Swim, Water Ski, Sail, Canoe, Kayak, Ropes/Outdoor Living, Horseback Riding, Costume Director, Theater Technical Director, Silver Jewelry, Pottery, Nature Arts & Crafts, Photography, Copper Enameling, Fine Arts, Arts & Crafts, Newsletter, Gymnastics, Dance, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Soccer.

ALS required for all waterfront positions, with WSI required as well to teach swimming. Possible college credit available. Excellent salary, travel allowance, room/board, medical coverage, laundry service, linens and uniforms provided. Jon Myers, Director, will be in the Student Center on Tues. Feb. 24th from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. at information call 301-653-3082 days, and 301-363-6369 eve & weekends.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP

## YOGA CLASSES

15 min. Breathing Energy  
60 min. Exercise (Strength & Flexibility)  
+ 15 mins. Relaxation

= Sheer Extasy FREE CLASSES

"The Oldest Form of Physical & Mental Fitness in the World"

Begins March 2. Every Monday 3-4:30 pm

For Info Call Gregg 454-8332

SPONSORED BY THE EAST-WEST YOGA CLUB

## MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS

Sharp students wanted to create computer applications using Lotus 123 or Rbase on IBM PC. Will provide training to right student with heavy PC or programming background. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For application, call 451-6070.

## SHARON HUSS:

Happy 32nd Birthday  
from your adoring  
12-year-old fans.

Let's celebrate with  
some space cakes...

Love William the Cat

Need a laugh?  
Turn to The Review  
comics section  
on p. 23.

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

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

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



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 9 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987

## Irresponsible

Recent events in the Iran-contra dealings, including Robert McFarlane's suicide attempt and the disclosure by Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary that she helped him destroy documents, have left the upper management of the United States in turmoil.

Each day, newspapers and magazines carry information which further describes the extent to which people were involved in the Iranian-contra dealings.

Ironically, the Iranian arms scandal has had little, if any, effect on the image of our president, Ronald Reagan.

In a year-end Gallup poll, 59 percent of the representative group questioned said they had confidence in Reagan "to do the right thing."

Yet, while the high-powered administrators surrounding Reagan have dropped like flies, the president remains — hair color intact, smile planted firmly in place — presumably doing the right thing.

However, the leader of our country, the man we elected to guide us into the 1980s, will not take responsibility for his or his office's actions in the most controversial issue of this century.

Reagan has removed himself from public view, ("out of sight, out of mind") and bad-mouthed the media for its coverage of the scandal.

As more evidence supporting Reagan's role in the incident is revealed, someone else is consistently tagged to take the fall for the president in order to save the Imperial Presidency established by Reagan.

Reagan has enjoyed a popularity with the American public during his two terms in office. But the manner in which he has dealt with the Iran-contra affair — by eliminating those in power around him and isolating himself from the public — has meant nothing to millions of Americans who so eagerly yet irresponsibly cast a vote of confidence for the president of this "democracy."

The public should realize Reagan's responsibilities as president and not be so quick to accept his absence from a scandal which directly involves him.

Ignorance may be bliss, but being ignorant of our president and his inaction can only bring about our country's downfall.

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

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

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



## The Plague

He knew what those jubilant crowds did not know but could have learned from books: that the plague bacillus never dies or disappears for good; that it can lie dormant for years and years in furniture and linen-chests; that it bides its time in bedrooms, cellars, trunks, and bookshelves; and that perhaps the day would come when, for the bane and the enlightenment of men, it would rouse its rats again and send them forth to die in a happy city.

Albert Camus

While it seems a bit premature to label AIDS the next great plague, there are some facts about the virus which should be considered.



**Don Gordon**

First of all, as of last November, 15,000 people in this country had died of AIDS. Researchers have made conservative estimates that by 1992, 180,000 people will have died from the virus, and millions more will be infected.

No one who has caught AIDS thus far has survived.

So researchers still have a few more years to try and fight the virus.

Unfortunately, AIDS mutates 10,000 times faster than any known virus. This means a body's immune system can't alter its antibodies fast enough to keep up with the virus.

The changing nature of AIDS also provides a problem for vaccine developers, because by the time they create a product designed to stimulate antibodies against one type of AIDS virus, many others may show up.

Originally, AIDS was a blood disease, affecting only Haitians, hemophiliacs, homosexuals, and intravenous drug users. But now AIDS has spread to the general population. It can be passed from man to woman, or from woman to

man.

Researchers have determined that 89 percent of Haiti's AIDS victims contracted it heterosexually. One Cornell University researcher said, "We haven't identified anything different that would set Haiti apart from other countries."

In a report on AIDS, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "Unless it is possible to know with absolute certainty that neither you nor your sexual partner is carrying the virus of AIDS, you must use protective behavior. Absolute certainty means that you and your partner have had a mutually faithful monogamous sexual relationship for at least five years."

Since AIDS can remain dormant in an infected person's system for months or years, it is virtually impossible to tell if a person has the virus.

Once someone does have the virus, he or she can die from a common cold. The body is simply incapable of fighting off any ailment.

When Len Bias died last year from a cocaine overdose, it launched a nationwide drug scare and government anti-drug campaign. When Rock Hudson died of AIDS, what did we hear? A few jokes. When Liberace died of AIDS a few weeks ago? More jokes. Ha ha ha.

The surgeon general also said that by 1992, the estimated annual health care costs of people with AIDS will fall between \$8 billion and \$16 billion.

Last June, the federal government allocated all of \$100 million for AIDS research.

What has the government done to educate the public about the dangers of AIDS? Virtually nothing. Sex is supposed to be an emotional thing, a personal thing. Not the kind of thing our nation's leaders are likely to talk about on television.

When will there be a concentrated effort to educate the public, and when will the money needed to discover a vaccine be given to researchers? Perhaps not until it's too late.

Don Gordon is a city editor of The Review.



## Guest Opinion

Let's talk about mistakes. Hopefully unintentional ones.

Let's talk about the mistakes in the article "Minority Enrollment..." found in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Review*: interchanging black and minority to mean the same thing; not mentioning that the nation-wide pool of college-age persons is low in every race; not making it clear that of the quoted 757 minority students, less than 500 are black undergraduates; not making it clear that most college students receive financial aid, not just minorities.

I've found that there is a belief that intelligent black students can be bought and sold for the highest price. Remind you of something else? Obviously, money is not keeping us here at Delaware. As the saying goes, "You can't buy me... I'm not a token."

I could go on, but I'd like to address some of the BIGGEST mistakes I've seen. One is that the university has focused efforts on recruiting blacks and not enough effort on keeping us

here. As *The Review* states in the editorial of Feb. 20, "administrators must focus on the atmosphere at the university."

Administrators and staff cannot approach black students with a patronizing attitude. That's foolish. It is not right that our black Greek organizations are only recognized as militant groups. These organizations are historically responsible for the success of the black student on any campus. Also, it should be taught that a group of two or more blacks in one area does not mean that "they are up to no good." (Oh yes, I could write another column on my personal experience with that one.)

The efforts by the administration to improve the retention rate have been too narrow-minded. Black students are a wonderfully diverse group of people. Pouring money into scholarships and student groups is not the only answer. As any economist knows, when you make an investment, you should

cultivate it. There must be an encouraging attitude toward us to develop and explore who we are. Instill a sense of pride in ourselves and in Delaware by advertising more of the positive things happening to blacks on campus. Do not ostracize our black leaders — encourage and help them develop. Give out awards for leadership and academics. After all, isn't growth what college is all about?

And to my black brothers and sisters: you have become too complacent. We now allow a few dedicated people to make decisions that effect us all.

We have also allowed the black community on this campus to fall into a state of inactivity. I contend that to improve the retention rate on this campus, there must be something here to keep black students. And, ultimately, that is our own responsibility.

Where is the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program? Where is the National Student Business League?

Where is the Black Student Nurses? And more importantly, where is the active, bodily support for the Black Student Union and Cultural Programming Advisory Board?

We should take the responsibility — for ourselves and in-coming black students — to develop and maintain our own support groups, professional organizations, etc. Historically, blacks have had to fight for everything we've received on this campus. Today is no different! Brothers and sisters, get out of your beds, get out from in front of your T.V.s and from behind your books. More of you should attend Black Student Union meetings and Cultural Programming Advisory Board programs.

It's going to take a certain amount of caring on everyone's part to solve the problem of retention. But are there enough people who care?

Yolanda Jones  
President, Black Student Union

## Letters

### From the library...

Thank you for the care you are giving the new Morris Library building and for the many compliments and praise you have shared with library staff. The use of the building has increased dramatically since the completion of the construction project. For example, in the month of December 1986, over 100,000 individuals came into Morris Library, an increase of 34 percent over the same month in 1985.

I believe you all join with me in being concerned about and committed to providing a library with an atmosphere conducive to research and study for all library users.

With so many people entering and using the library and with more expected everyday as usage increases, I ask for your help in providing a quiet building. While some conversation is necessary to assist users at the circulation desk, the information desk, the card catalog area, the reference desk, the periodical desk and in the media area, it is not necessary elsewhere. I ask all users to be conscious of the needs of others and to keep conversation to a minimum.

The second and third floors are completely devoted to quiet study areas and have seating for over 2,000 individuals. In these areas, almost all conversation is inappropriate.

Group study rooms are provided where individuals may study together. They are on

every floor and talking is permitted in these rooms.

As most library users are aware, food and drink are not permitted in the library. This is for the protection of library books and furnishings. Food attracts pests which are extremely harmful to paper. We are fortunate that the Commons, just outside the library itself but within the library building, is available when a break is needed. Please use it for this purpose and not the library itself.

Smoking is not permitted in the library except in Room 323 on the third floor, north of the stairs. There is also smoking in the Commons.

Again, I want you to know that I appreciate the care that has been shown for our new building. Only a few have been thoughtless or inconsiderate in their use. Most of you seem to share with me a pride in our spacious new Morris Library and a desire to work together to care for it. I thank you.

Susan Brynteson  
Director of Libraries

### Speaker dishonest

Why did Thomas Moore of High Frontier give false information when he spoke about Star Wars in Clayton Hall Jan. 28?

After he told us how easy it would be to build a missile defense, I asked him about a recent Cornell University poll wherein, as I put it, "a tremendous majority of the National Academy of Sciences said that they thought that there was a

very slight chance of success of SDI."

Moore replied that a loaded question had been used by Cornell. He said that Cornell's question inquired about the chance of achieving a 99.99 percent leak-proof system, a near-perfect system, and that even he did not think perfection was possible.

Moore's answer was not honest. Cornell's question was on achieving a 99 percent leak-proof system. Moore exaggerated by a factor of 100.

This is a big difference. With

a 99.99 percent system, only one warhead from the U.S.S.R.'s present arsenal would get through. Result: one city gone. At 99 percent, 100 missiles would get through. Result: no more U.S.

After that answer, Moore added a kicker: [he claimed that] one respondent [of the Cornell poll had] commented, "You ought to be polling the National Academy of Engineering, because... a first generation system... is not really a problem for scientists, it is really a problem of

engineering."

I have before me all eight pages of comments attached by respondents to the Cornell poll, 97 comments. None resembles the one Mr. Moore quoted.

Concerned that I might have missed something, I telephoned Professor Peter Stein, who signed the published report on the poll. He assured me that the remark Moore cited did not exist.

William R. Remington



### For the Record:

In the Feb. 20 issue of *The Review*, it was incorrectly reported that 757 minorities are currently enrolled. The article also misrepresented the minority population on campus as being all black.

*The Review* regrets these errors.



# Black Greeks step out in traditional show

by Chuck Arnold  
and Jon Springer  
Contributing Editors

Although it was cold outside Saturday night, the members of the university's black fraternities and sororities burned up the Mitchell Hall stage during the eighth annual step show.

Sponsored by the Black Greek Alliance, the show benefited the Layton Home of Wilmington and featured six flashy performances that ignited the packed house consisting of students from various universities.

It was hosted by Kevin Kelly (AS 89) and Tia Conquest (AS 89), who preceded each group's performance with a brief recollection of its history.

Stepping, which is a combination of dancing, rapping and military-like precision, is a unique entertainment form

performed by black Greek organizations to demonstrate their solidarity and their respect for the history of their groups.

It also gives the black Greeks a chance to parade their colors and give their respective calls — ranging from barks to mouse-like squeals.

"Stepping is a black Greek tradition that began with marching and slowly progressed to dancing and singing," according to Renee Townsend (EG 88), an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sister.

The first group to perform was the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which featured brothers from the Delaware chapter and the Lincoln University chapter.

Sporting white sweatshirts with embossed black and gold fraternity letters, they related their reasons for pledging

their fraternity while stepping boldly to the Beastie Boys' "The New Style."

According to Alpha Phi Alpha brother Hampton Trigg II (EG 88), the routine was entitled "The Nu Style" for Alpha Phi Alpha's Nu chapter, at Lincoln University.

Next up were the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, who began a verbal battle with the sorority members of Delta Sigma Theta. The seven girls, who wore pink and green dresses, stepped elegantly while they talked about their achievements as the first black sorority.

Although they only had four brothers participating, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi performed a crowd-pleasing routine highlighted by a cane-passing routine.

"Our fraternity thrives on stepping," said Kappa Alpha Psi President Horace Trent

(EG 89). "We're the best stepers on the East Coast."

The second half of Kappa Alpha Psi's show featured "The Quick Step" — "basically, military-style marching — our trademark since 1947," said fraternity alumnus "Stormin' Norman."

Their routine ended when the Delaware brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi were joined by approximately 20 brothers from other universities.

Starting the second half of the show was the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, who quickly began to retaliate against Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Wearing white tails and red leotards, they danced to Janet Jackson's "Control" and Cameo's "Candy" and mimicked the other fraternities and sororities.

"We did Delta steps," said sister Heather Garnes (EG 87). "I don't know how else to

describe it."

The members of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter from Lincoln University rapped about their sexual appeal to females and their stepping proficiency with Run-D.M.C.-like bravado.

The final group of the night was the Lincoln University chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, who called themselves "The Dog Team."

They started their routine with an a cappella vocal solo by one of the group's members, and then, urged on by the audience, began stepping to their self-created rhythms.

"[The step show] is a show of your love for your sisterhood or brotherhood," Garnes said. "And it's a good representation for people who might be interested in joining your organization."

## ...sting operation nabs 75, recovers stolen property

continued from page 1

were interested in purchasing stolen goods at the Harmony Road store, he explained.

Calhoun said they videotaped all the interactions between the undercover officers and dealers and obtained names so the dealers could be identified.

Once the undercover of-

ficers purchased the merchandise, he explained, it was "stored in warehouses at different locations . . . and [officers] traced a lot of it back to where it was stolen from."

In addition to purchasing stolen property from customers, undercover officers "arranged drug sales with people they met in the

store," Calhoun said.

"We knew we'd get into other things besides stolen property," he said, such as drug transactions.

"Sting operations always do," he added.

Cpl. Arthur Geesaman of Newark Police said his department is unaware of the volume of stolen property trafficking

and drug dealing in Newark.

"Apparently [the three police agencies] thought there was enough [trafficking] to start the operation. And apparently, from the number of arrests, there is," Geesaman commented.

He said Newark Police were not involved in the sting operation, but were informed of the operation and given the opportunity to participate.

"An operation such as this

takes a lot of time, commitment and manpower," he said. "We have other responsibilities as well."

According to Calhoun, the Newark store was selected as the front for Operation Trident because police needed an "ideal location."

"It really didn't matter where it was. We just picked Newark because we thought it would be a good place for it," he explained.



### DO YOU SET TRENDS OR FOLLOW THEM?



### SET ONE WITH A HONDA SCOOTER

*Elite*  
**HONDA** SCOOTERS

## AT HONDA EAST, NOW!

Directions: South on Rt. 896, then East on Rt. 40

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5

620 PULASKY HWY. • U.S. RT. 40 • BEAR, DE 19701 • (302) 322-4120

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due March 2. Awards will be announced by March 23. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior thesis students may receive up to \$250.

— Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

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

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

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

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



# ...subtle racism persists on campus

continued from page 1

ed that 56 percent of college students would characterize relations between blacks and whites on their campuses as "friendly but not close."

Wilson said he did not see this university as being any different from the rest of the country. "It's certainly not a utopia for blacks," he commented.

Yolanda Jones (EG 87), president of the Black Student Union, reaffirmed Wilson's view. She said that although racism may not be as obvious as it used to be, she has noticed less tolerance on campus over the past two or three years.

"Students now are not ashamed to show they are prejudiced. A lot of them think stereotyping is funny," she said. "People are taking it lightly."

But Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said he thinks race relations have improved consistently, and "the picture is pretty good."

"In general, the climate has improved," he explained, "and student activities have been more integrated."

Associate Dean of Students Marilyn Prime, director of the student activities office, echoed Brooks' view and added that blacks have become more involved, not only as members of the student body, but as leaders.

"When I came here in '79, it was white leadership leading a white campus," she said. "Now black organizations are much more active and visible, and [blacks] are holding leadership positions in a lot of

groups."

Brooks termed race relations "really strained" when he came to the university, also in 1979. "But I have seen a lot of progress at Delaware," he said. "The issue now is not so much relations but keeping the number of [black] students on campus up."

The number of full-time undergraduate blacks declined by 17 from 516 in the fall of 1985 to 499 in the fall of 1986. This decline, however, follow-

**"Students now are not ashamed to show they are prejudiced."**

ed three years of increasing enrollment from 373 in the fall of 1982.

"Generally," Brooks said, "black students would feel more comfortable if there were more of them here."

Opinions differ on the part racial tension plays in keeping blacks from remaining at the university.

"The biggest problem in retaining blacks has to do with racism and not intellectual ability," according to Wilson. "History tells me [black] youngsters leave here and go on to successful careers, so it's not intellectual."

However, Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students and director of the Center for Black Culture, said she thinks the reasons for leaving are mostly financial.

"The percentage of students who leave for [racial] reasons is very low," she said. "I don't

think I've had anyone tell me they were leaving for that reason."

But Jones said racial tension is definitely a cause for many blacks leaving the school, although a single incident is rarely responsible.

"You don't leave because you're walking down Main Street and someone calls you 'nigger'," she said. "You leave when it has happened for the fifth time."

"And you go in the bathroom and girls look at you weird like 'God, you shower too?'"

"And you go in the classroom and you raise your hand for 10 minutes and the professor still hasn't acknowledged you."

"And you go into a professor's office and he starts talking about 'you people.'"

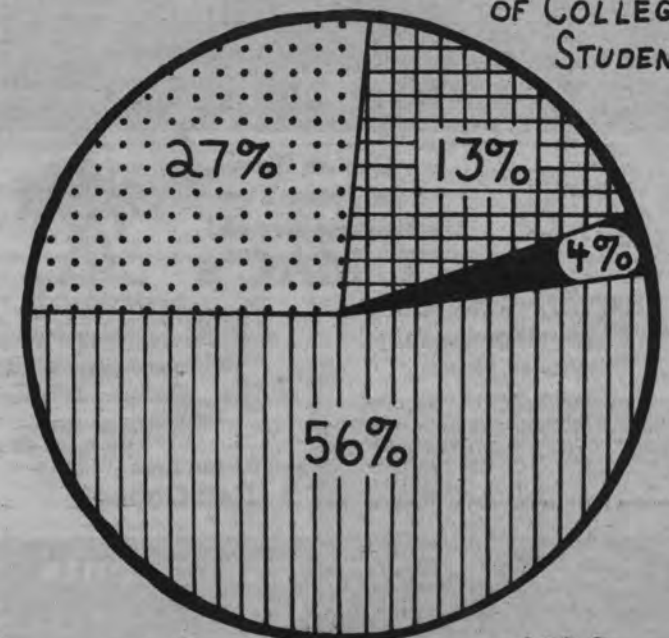
"When you put all of those things together," she said, "that's what makes a student leave."

According to many administrators and students, the university still has a reputation as a predominantly white school that lacks a positive interracial atmosphere.

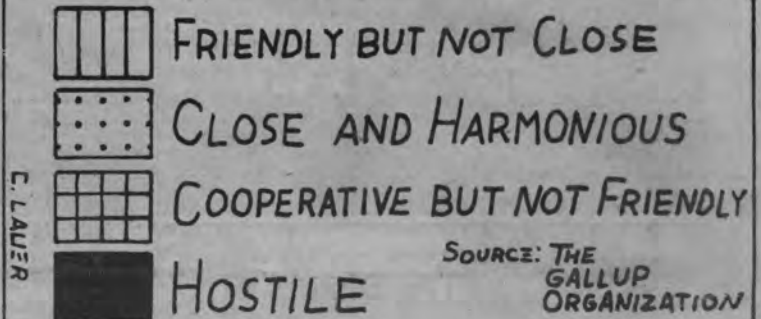
"We've come a long way," said Brooks, "but it's an area where we constantly have to be vigilant."

And as Bruce remarked, even if gains continue to be made, "It's going to be a long time before that perception is going to change."

## RACE RELATIONS POLL OF COLLEGE STUDENTS



### RELATIONS BETWEEN RACES ON U.S. CAMPUSES



# TAN NOW

SIX SUPERVISED SESSIONS

# \$18<sup>00</sup>

Tanning at Mr. Larry's is convenient and relaxing. The results are simply beautiful!



**COMPLETE**  
Only at Mr. Larry's

Midway Plaza - 994-2506  
Branmar Plaza - 475-0104  
Newark - 738-4200

Maintain Tan with  
Unlimited Sessions for  
1 Month Only \$35.00

# ATTENTION

## STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

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



**SUMMER JOBS**

on the CHESAPEAKE BAY, Maryland

**RECRUITER ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 24**

Camp Placement Day at Perkins Student Center, Rodney Room

Jobs available as cabin counselors and instructors in activity: sailing, windsurfing, water skiing, canoeing, tennis, arts and crafts, photography, athletics, dance and drama, archery and camp craft.

**BALLOON BUNCHES**Creative Deliveries to  
Businesses, Homes,  
Dorms, Hospitals  
& Restaurants**Order Now  
In Time For  
Spring Break!  
T. MAC's****BEACHWEAR**By appointment only  
Unique California Line  
Exclusive to the  
Tri-State AreaServing Newark and Elkton Area  
**301-398-5673 (Call Collect)****Towne Court Apartments  
Walk to U of D**

- Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction
- Heat and Hot Water included

**EFFICIENCIES, ONE, AND TWO BEDROOMS  
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE  
MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 10-4**

No Pets

368-7000

From \$318.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)  
Ask About Graduation Rates

The Sisters of

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Congratulate their newest initiates. —

**JOB WELL DONE!!!**26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711  
453-9040**\$3.00 OFF****Shampoo, Cut & Style  
with Linda only, on  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays  
and Thursdays**

Good through the end of March

**-Bring in this Ad-**

# Bruce gains strength through Phi Tau 5K run

by Susan Nielsson

Staff Reporter

Saturday, Feb. 28 is the fifth anniversary for the Phi Kappa Tau "5K For Bruce."

One man that will not be running the race that day, however, is Bruce Peisino — the young man who benefits from the race.

Peisino is a quadriplegic, resulting from an accident that occurred during a Christiana High School football game, Oct. 3, 1981 — his junior year in high school.

"I really don't remember too much. It was the third down, a basic pass/run play," Peisino explained. "There was no one open so I started running. The next thing I remember is hitting my head on someone."

"I was laying on my back, trying to get up, but I couldn't."

That was the beginning of a new and much more difficult life for both Peisino, who will turn 22 this Thursday, and his family.

Said Peisino's mother, "I worried to a point about Bruce getting hurt [playing football], but all I ever thought about was a knee injury. I never dreamed that this sort of thing could happen."

Mrs. Peisino was at work

when the accident happened, but her husband, who had retired a year earlier on a disability due to an artificial knee replacement, was at the game.

"When they called me at work, I asked how bad [the injury] was, and they said it was real bad," she said. "By the time I got to the hospital, he

**"I was laying on my back, trying to get up, but I couldn't."**

already had tongs in his head and was on a roto-type bed."

Peisino was in Delaware Hospital for two and a half months, and then in A. I. du Pont Rehabilitation for six and a half months. But Bruce wouldn't be held back.

"I had to go to summer school, but I was able to finish my senior year the next year," said Peisino.

"I went to the University [of Delaware] but it was too difficult for me to get around so I didn't go back after five days," he continued.

Now Peisino spends his days helping take care of his niece and nephew and doing household chores. "Today I folded a load of towels," Peisino proudly stated. "It would take most people about fifteen minutes to do, but it took me an hour and a half."

Proceeds from the race help to pay for Peisino's physical therapy sessions once a week and his equipment.

Peisino explained, "I just had to have a new air cushion for my wheel chair which cost \$300. The regular cushions cost \$100 but then you have to pay for a cover."

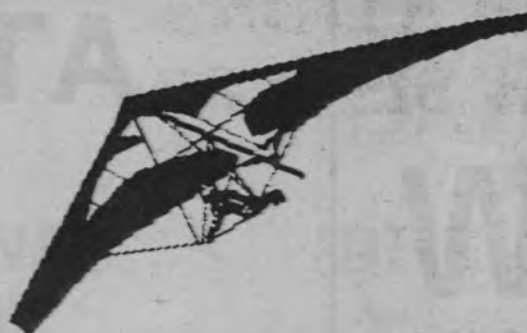
Mrs. Peisino said they were very surprised when the idea of the race was proposed by Andre Hoeschel, a Phi Tau brother and former classmate of Peisino's.

"They were only supposed to do it one year," she explained, "but the fraternity voted to make it their annual fundraiser. It's nice to know that people still care."

Right now Peisino is working toward the wheelchair Olympics. "It's one of the reasons I started working out again," he said.

And long range goals?

"I really don't have any," said Peisino. "I just try to take one day at a time."



# Soar High...

## Rush

# PHI KAPPA PSI

**Tonight!! - Tuesday Feb. 24th Shrimp Night**

Thursday Feb. 26th Pizza Night

Tuesday March 3rd Nacho Night

Thursday March 5th Brotherhood Night

(Feb. 24th &amp; 26th Rushes Held in Bacchus Room Student Center

March 3 &amp; 5 Rushes Held in Collins Room Student Center)

**ALL RUSHES FROM 9-11 PM**



# Special Collections offers rare research texts

by Lori Poliski

Copy Editor

University students don't have to travel to a museum to leaf through the original manuscripts of Henry David Thoreau, read Ernest Hemingway's first drafts, or pore over an unpublished play by Tennessee Williams.

The newly renovated Special Collections Department, located on the second floor of Morris Library, contains these and many other rare and unique works of literature. According to new department head, Alice Schreyer, the collection allows students and faculty to "see the way the creative mind works."

Before library renovations were completed last year, Schreyer said, the Special Collections weren't visible and were used by only a select few. The new location, fronted by a large glass display case, makes the department more visible and accessible to students, she added.

"We hope to attract attention and interest and increase the use of our materials," Schreyer explained.

The department collection contains books, pamphlets, periodicals, maps and manuscripts dating from the 15th century to the 20th century. According to Schreyer, the collection has "great research potential" for students, faculty and scholars.

"My role is to inform, instruct and stimulate the university and scholarly communities" on how they

can benefit from the collection, she explained.

One of the newest and "most exciting" additions to the Special Collections Department are six original Hemingway drafts. The draft of "The Green Hills of Africa" is the only known manuscript for that novel, Schreyer explained.

According to Schreyer, the draft was acquired from a batch of papers Hemingway had left at Slop-py Joe's Bar in Key West, Fla.

Another recent acquisition by the department is an 18-page manuscript penned by naturalist Henry David Thoreau titled "A Winter Walk." Hand-edited by philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson, the work contains Thoreau's first reference to Walden Pond, the

continued to page 16

## RSA discussess fee hikes, dept. budgets for 1987-88

by Dale Rife

Staff Reporter

The student health fee may increase to \$116 next year, primarily due to a 150-percent jump in insurance rates for the Student Health Service, Court Willin (BE 88), treasurer of the Resident Student Association, announced Sunday at the RSA meeting.

The current charge is \$50.25 during fall and spring semesters, and \$16.50 during Winter Session.

According to the Student Health Service's proposed 1987-1988 budget, \$165,000 has been allocated for insurance next year, as opposed to the \$66,000 spent this year.

But the Student Health Ser-

vice is not the only group planning "small" increases next year, according to Willin.

"Food Service is looking at an average three percent increase in board [next year]," Willin explained. "If you were to go with a full meal plan [during] winter, fall and spring it would cost you approximately \$35 [more]."

No increase, however, is planned in housing rates for next year, he continued.

The proposed budgets of the above three departments, which operate almost entirely from student fees, are to be approved by the end of the semester.

There is at least one change, however, which students may look forward to next year — a

new, improved, "all-inclusive" student directory.

"What we have done is taken all the outside advertising out of the [student] directory and placed it in one guide," said Mike Paul (DE 88), the new student directory coordinator.

Paul developed the new guide, titled "Campus Connection," last summer.

In other business, Chris DeMaio, president of the RSA, announced that \$20,000 will be spent by the university to improve lighting around campus.


The Department of Public Safety's Subcommittee on Lighting will hold a meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. to discuss where the money might best be used. DeMaio said.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI!

Mary Anderson  
Carol Armbruster  
Sandy Awdziejewicz  
Jo Ann Basil  
Karen Becker  
Lauren Birnbaum  
Teresa Condy  
Lisa Cooper  
Beth Anne DiNardo  
Beth Fleischer  
Leslie Flynn  
Lori Folts  
Ilène Glickman  
Maria Granda  
Shelley Grom  
Beth Gropp

Kristen Heiser  
Caroline Henrikus  
Hope Hillman  
Lauren Hoffmeir  
Ingrid Hohmann  
Liz Joseph  
Beth Kaplan  
Heather Keeney  
Julie Klein  
Suzanne Kunz  
Keri Lawler  
Jennifer Laynor  
Wendy Levin  
Sue Loeffelholz  
Babs Luther  
Julie Madnick

Terry McFall  
Suzanne McGinley  
Deb Mercora  
Bronwen Morgan  
Nancy Nightingale  
Lynne Perrin  
Susie Raftery  
Kim Raiman  
Mary Kim Rambo  
Tami Rawson  
Sandy Remaize  
Jill San Phillip  
Laura Scobey  
Dina Stevens  
Sunny Truitt  
Brandy Whiteman



160 Elkton Road • Newark

•(302) 738-0808

**Tuesday is  
Taco Night**

4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

\$4.95 per person

*No sharing or takeout, please*

**FINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 10 pm  
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm  
Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.

## IS YOUR BODY FIT FOR THE BEACH?

- ★ Free Trial Class
- ★ Spring Break Special
- ★ No Contracts
- ★ Aerobics & Body Toning



## Newark Fitness Center

Newark Shopping Center

**366-7584**

## Karate/ Self-Defense

Karate  
Body Toning  
Aerobics

- ★ Full belt program
- ★ No contracts



NEWARK  
FITNESS  
CENTER

Newark Shopping Center

**366-7584**

## Review advertising works





### ALPHA EPSILON PI

After a year and a half without a house, Alpha Epsilon Pi is back, stronger than ever and ready to roll. The foundation of our new house is our strong brotherhood. In our old house, we had one of the best social reputations on campus. This spirit is still alive in today's brotherhood. Not only parties but athletics figure strongly in Alpha Epsilon Pi's heritage. As champions of regional basketball and softball tournaments, we know what it takes to be on top.

We have been able to maintain a strong academic tradition, leading the greek community with the highest G.P.A. eleven of the past thirteen semesters. Along with a strong emphasis on academics, Alpha Epsilon Pi continues to support many local and national charities such as Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society.

So come see what we are all about. Living in a spacious, beautiful new home doesn't have to be a fantasy. Rush Alpha Epsilon Pi.



### DELTA TAU DELTA

The number of brothers in Delta Tau Delta has doubled in the past two years. We have become one of the most socially active fraternities on the University of Delaware campus as well as in the community of Newark. Each Halloween we sponsor a bus loop to Wilmington that raises an average of one thousand dollars for MADD, and in the spring we sponsor a fundraiser for the National Arthritis Foundation. We participate in all Greek community functions, and our fraternity parties are well known all over campus. Our overall GPA continues to rise each semester due to our strong focus on academic achievement. Financially we have prospered greatly; the continuous improvements in the "Delta Shelter" are evidence of this fact.

Most people look for a certain quality in a fraternity. Whether it be strong, loyal brotherhood; diverse academic interests; or athletics, Delta Tau Delta has them all. We are definitely one of the most well-rounded fraternities on campus.

Take a stand and make a commitment to lifetime brotherhood. Rush Delta Tau Delta.



### KAPPA

Arriving in 1904, Kappa Alpha Psi is the first fraternity. Robert E. Lee is in our history dates back to the Civil War.

Presently, there are 85 active members at the Stone Kastle. Kappa Alpha Psi has personalities and majors, ranging from engineering to business majors. We have a social calendar, including date parties, canoe trips, intramural sports, and more. Our cook prepares three meals a week. We recently received \$80,000 of revenue.

Come and meet us on Tuesday.



### PHI KAPPA PSI

Our fraternity boasts a successful and developing three-year tradition at the University of Delaware marked by a strong brotherhood, tight social bonds, and successful intramural performances. We are attempting to continue the National tradition by initiating our First Annual Phi Psi 500. It may be the biggest party you will ever attend.

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity cordially invites all Freshmen and Sophomore men to meet our active brotherhood of 50 men and visit our Rush dates:

Feb. 24 (Tues.) Shrimp Night, Bacchus Rm. (St. Ctr.)

Feb. 26 (Thurs.) Pizza Night, Bacchus Rm. (St. Ctr.)

March 3 (Tues.) Hot Dog Night, Collins Rm. (St. Ctr.)

March 5 (Thurs.) Brotherhood Night (with nachos), Collins Rm. (St. Ctr.)



### PHA KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau is a diverse brotherhood consisting of 108 highly motivated individuals. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are involved in a myriad number of activities ranging from the Order of Omega and the Inter-Fraternity Council to varsity wrestling, tennis and lacrosse. Phi Tau brothers enjoy an extensive and exciting social calendar consisting of winter and spring formals and booze cruise, Founder's Day, Homecoming weekend, the Toga Party, and of course, our annual Crab Feast.

Phi Kappa Tau also enjoys participation in campus and state-wide renowned events such as Jello Wrestling at the Stone Balloon and the 5K For Bruce, Delaware's premier road race. We urge you to stop by the house next week for Rush. Our rush nights will be Casino night, Bar-B-Que night, Pizza night and Chapter Presentation night. If you have any questions before Rush feel free to stop by the house or contact Joe Mirarchi at 366-9178. See what Phi Kappa Tau is all about. See you there!

# IFC

# Spring

# Rush

# 1987



### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has a lot to offer to a well-rounded college man. Founded in 1901 at Richmond College, Sig Ep has grown into the largest fraternity in the nation. The Delaware Alpha Chapter was founded in 1907, a history that sets Sig Ep apart. Since our re-chartering in 1985, we have continued to add to that rich history.

Delaware Alpha provides a wide range of programming for its brothers. In 1986 Sig Ep sponsored Bike-For-Life to benefit the American Heart Association, the Greek God and Goddess competition, and in the All-Greek Picnic at Lums Pond. Also in 1986 Sig Ep won Phi Tau's 5K For Bruce, Greek Games, co-champions of Greek Week, and champions of the Greek Football Tournament as well as overall intramural championship. Delaware Alpha offers a progressive social calendar as well as providing a healthy academic atmosphere for its brothers.

All interested men are invited to Rush at the Chapter House, located at 30 East Main St., next to Rhodes Pharmacy. Come and see what Sig Ep has to offer to you and what you can offer to Sig Ep.



### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest social fraternity and has been active on the Delaware campus since 1971. In just 16 years the NUPi chapter of TKE has become one of the leading fraternities at the U. of D. We have high expectations for another banner year, and continue to work for our new chapter house. Last year's accomplishments included winning the Greek God contest, Spirit Award, Chariot Race, Third Place overall in Greek Games and being voted fraternity of the year by the Down Under.

TKE brothers pride themselves on diversity and participate in all campus activities ranging from IFC to varsity athletics. Academics are stressed at TKE and are just as strong as our brotherhood. Socially, TKE holds events every weekend throughout the year including parties, happy hours, and mixers.

In the spring we will have our national keg roll to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital and end the semester with our Formal Red Carnation Ball. The brothers of TKE invite all interested men to rush the strongest brotherhood on campus. TKE 366-9099.

#### RUSH DATES

2/23 Chicken and Ribs

2/25 Exotic Dancer & 6-Foot Subs

3/3 Pizza

3/5 South Philly Nite



### THETA CHI

Do you want to be an active member? Do you want to experience the true meaning of brotherhood? The brothers of Theta Chi are interested.

With a social calendar that is second to none, we offer a wide variety of activities and events. We contribute to the community, we are the choice for the well-rounded brother whose major is anything from business to biology. We are located at 215 West Main Street. We offer a great atmosphere for freshmen and sophomores to a great time. Get in on the excellence that can only be Theta Chi.



KA

## KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha was the first Greek organization at the University of Delaware's E. Lee is our spiritual leader, and our first Civil War. We have 85 active brothers, with 40 residing in Delaware. Kappa Alpha has a diverse group of members, ranging from arts and sciences to business majors. Kappa Alpha has an extensive social calendar including parties, mixers, survival games, sports, and the famous Old South Ball. Free meals are also served. The Kastle has been renovated and is open on Tuesday, February 24.

KAP

## KAPPA DELTA RHO

New to the Greek system in the spring of 1986, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Beta Chapter, has begun a strong tradition at Delaware through a healthy mix of service to the community, diverse social functions, and academic achievement. KDR was founded with these goals clearly in mind. Presently, the group consists of 60 men with a wide range of interests and backgrounds. KDR finished off its fall calendar by receiving its chapter status. Filling in the rest of the semester were mixers, tailgates, intramurals, and service projects. Although KDR is foremost a social fraternity, we posted one of the highest GPA's of any active fraternity on campus. This spring we have planned an even busier social schedule which will finish with our Annual Rose Formal at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore. In addition, KDR will continue its dedication to community service and academic excellence in which we take pride.

If the idea of helping to build the tradition of Kappa Delta Rho appeals to you, come see for yourself what we're all about.

Rush Dates 9-11 pm in the Student Center

Tues. 2/24 — Domino's Pizza Nite

Thurs. 2/26 — Chinese Food Nite

Tues. 3/3 — South Philly Nite

Thurs. 3/5 — Brotherhood Nite

AXA

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha, the third largest national fraternity, has long been known as one of the most diverse organizations at Delaware. We also have the distinction of being the fraternity with the most living members and boast over 250 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Our programs include traditional events, such as Ghost Insurance for the American Cancer Society and Bounce for Breath for Cystic Fibrosis. We also have many new events planned, including Adopt-a-Child, Easter Egg Hunt, trips to various places with needy children, and a spring cookout with our neighbors.

Socially, Lambda Chi Alpha's spring calendar promises many legendary events, one being a suitcase party where two couples will leave for a vacation directly following the party.

Our house is, perhaps, the most appealing on campus as we have recently completed extensive renovations and additions. The chapter is excited about the future! Be sure to find out more about LCA at 163 West Main St. during Spring Rush. Telephone 366-9805.

Rush dates at house: Monday 2/23, Wednesday 2/25 & Tuesday 3/3.

presents...

Spring  
Rush  
1987

PIKA

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

How can a fraternity with one of the highest grade point averages have the most social functions? This is only one example of the diversity of the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Our Brotherhood is the result of outstanding men reaching for their individual and collective potential. This process begins at the beginning of each semester when we recruit the best men on campus and begin pushing them on towards and beyond their limits of achievement. With the help of our 91 brothers, it is easy to accomplish these goals while building friendships that will last a lifetime.

We have found that an important part of college life is learning to combine business with pleasure in order to obtain the desired result. We have brothers involved in varsity athletics, R.O.T.C., as well as many other campus organizations. Our fraternity also offers many leadership opportunities and a strong intramural competition along with our outstanding social schedule which includes many parties, formals, and private events for the brothers.

Currently our PiKA pride is running high as we just placed in the top 30 of our 176 chapters nationwide. Our newly restored firetruck is a classic example of the progressive commitment to excellence that prevails within our chapter.

We are at the University of Delaware to learn. If you want to see how to get more out of college than just a degree, come see how Pi Kappa Alpha can become a vital asset of your learning experience.

Tuesday, 2/24 — Thursday, 2/26 — Monday, 3/2 — Wednesday, 3/4

The Pike House 313 Wyoming Road 366-9682

ΣΝ

## SIGMA NU

The Delta Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity consists of a diverse brotherhood of eighty-one strong. Sigma Nu has much to offer: an active social calendar including mixers and invitational parties; a complete intramural sports program; and many community service projects. This spring we are looking for young men who are interested in enriching their college education through the bonds of brotherhood.

We encourage you to stop by our house on our four designated Rush nights to see what Sigma Nu has to offer you. Our house is located on 20 East Main St., right next to Carpenter Sports Building.

ΘΧ

## THETA CHI

Are you an active member of your university? Do you want the true friendship and prestige that only a brother at Theta Chi can give you? If so, then the Theta Chi is interested in meeting you. Theta Chi is unrivaled on campus, involvement in all areas of campus, intramural as well as varsity sports, and our brotherhood makes Theta Chi fraternity a place where you can find a brother. The Alpha Xi Chapter was founded in 1900 and has a long history of service to the community. The Theta Chi House is located on 10th Street in Newark. We welcome all brothers to attend our rush on February 23, 1987. Get involved in the tradition and become a brother at Theta Chi.

ZBT

## ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded on October 2, 1982 by a group of friends who wanted something more from a fraternity. We dedicated ourselves to the principles of intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love. Our brothers are active in all aspects of the university. We have brothers in most academic fields and have consistently achieved a grade point average well above the all male average. We strictly follow a policy of non-hazing, treating our pledges with respect and dignity while teaching them how to better themselves through brotherhood. You'll find ZBT is more than just a fraternity, we are a group of friends!!

Don't take someone else's word for it, come to ZBT to meet the brothers and find out what we're all about.

Our new address:

Zeta Beta Tau

143 Courtney Street, Newark, DE 19711

Dane Eppley (president) phone 366-8931

2/24 Baked Ziti Night

2/26 6-Foot Sub Night

3/2 Pizza Night

3/4 Surprise Night!

RUSH DATES  
ALL EVENTS 9-11 PM

2/25, 3/3, 3/5

Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Nu Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chi

2/24, 2/26, 3/2, 3/4

Delta Tau Delta Pi Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Phi Kappa Tau

Zeta Beta Tau

2/24, 2/26, 3/3, 3/5

Alpha Epsilon Pi Kappa Delta Rho

Phi Kappa Psi



## A University of Delaware Lecture

DR. ALVIN POUSSAINT



will present  
**BLACK AMERICAN:**  
 A Question of Power and Survival

Wednesday, February 25, 1987  
 7:00 p.m.

Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center  
 Academy Street (UD Campus)

**FREE**

Sponsored by: The Center for Black Culture, Cultural Programming Advisory Board,  
 Black American Studies, Minority Affairs, Cultural Committee-Faculty Senate,  
 Honors Program, Housing & Residence Life

Reception immediately following Lecture.  
 Co-sponsored with Brandywine Professional Association

**A BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM**

## ...Special Collections

continued from page 13

place where he wrote much of his naturalistic literature.

"We try to get collections to enrich our works," Schreyer explained. "We are here for the students and scholars."

Now on display in the Special Collections department is a show titled "Treasures of the University Library." The exhibit contains approximately 100 rare books and manuscripts and includes one of the original copies of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln.

The "Treasures" exhibit along with the rest of the collection offers a "wealth of information" to assist student or faculty research in a number of broad categories, Schreyer said.

Some of the topics included in the collection include American literature, history, English literature, horticulture, fine and decorative arts, and science and technology.

In the arts category, Peter Paul Rubens' "Palazzi...di Genova," an architectural pattern book is on display, as well as hand-engraved prints by

John James Audubon and James Bachman, which depict examples of color printing by hand.

Benjamin Franklin's "Experiments and Observations on Electricity," published in 1769, is a representative of the works in the science category.

According to Schreyer, who calls herself a "book historian," paper topics and thesis ideas can be generated by browsing through the Special Collections Department.

She said the research value of the works is "priceless" and should not be compared to their monetary value.

The library is supported by the Unidel Foundation and the University of Delaware Library Associates, which help finance purchases of books and works from private collections and auctions.

Plans are in progress for an exhibition in May on Leo and Virginia Woolf's basement press company titled, "70 years at Hogarth Press." Also planned for the fall is a show to commemorate the Constitution and Delaware as the first state.

SIH

Special Interest Housing

Office of Housing and Residence Life  
 University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716

(302) 451-2814

# Break Away From Tradition

What's So  
 Special About A  
 Special Interest House?

Home

AGRICULTURE

MUSIC

DEALING  
 WITH  
 DIFFERENCE

HISPANIC CULTURE

INTERNATIONALISM

INTELLECTUAL

STIMULATION

FUN

GERMAN CULTURE

LANGUAGES

CREATIVITY

EDUCATION

FRENCH CULTURE

Applications are now available at any one of  
 the houses or the SIH office.

Stop by for a visit anytime this week!

Deutsches Haus  
 183 W. Main St.  
 366-9288

Belmont House  
 203 W. Main St.  
 366-9290

La Casa Espanola  
 219 W. Main St.  
 366-9761

La Maison Franciase  
 189 W. Main St.  
 366-9289

Music House  
 157 W. Main St.  
 366-9766

International House  
 College Town A  
 163 Elkton Rd.  
 738-1042

Farm House  
 College Town B  
 163 Elkton Rd.  
 738-1143

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
 Humanities House  
 College Town C  
 163 Elkton Rd.  
 738-1241

Education House  
 College Town D  
 163 Elkton Rd.  
 738-1344



# Bread & Company set to open doors in middle of March

by Karen Kross

Staff Reporter

The opening of Bread & Company hasn't been a piece of cake.

Bread & Company, located at 88 E. Main St., has had a few difficulties opening, but will open in two and a half weeks, according to Ron Hari, co-owner of the restaurant.

The Main Street restaurant, part of a franchise with four Philadelphia-area branches, was originally scheduled to open in November.

The delay in opening resulted from the owners of Bread & Company franchise, Hari and Arson Kashkashian, who bought back the restaurant after selling it to Jim Brady, a local resident.

The cafe has dropped many student employees who were going to work there, according to Teresa Rosenzweig, who was formerly hired to manage the restaurant.

Brady hired Rosenzweig when he bought the Main Street branch of the Bread & Company franchise. However, she lost the job when Hari and Kashkashian bought it back.

The franchise owners prefer

to hire their own employees, Rosenzweig explained.

She said the company is supposed to train the new owners by showing them how to present the food and operate the store.

"We bought the store name and they weren't willing to serve us," she explained.

But Hari said an investor who has purchased the company name has total control of the store.

Hari said he is not liable for a breach of contract, since he bought out the original investors.

The four Philadelphia-area Bread & Company locations "do very well," Rosenzweig said, but they just weren't ready to open a franchise in Newark.

The original owners of Bread & Company still plan to sell upscale restaurant food with bakery options at a reasonable price, Hari said.

"We intend to keep the Newark Bread & Company similar to the Philadelphia Bread & Companies, with all food served in a round breaded bowl, and we will definitely be opening in two and a half weeks," he added.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Vote for your choice!!

Faculty Excellence in  
Teaching Award

Applications available  
from:

- Student Center Desk,
- Faculty Senate Office  
(303 Hullihen Hall)
- Departmental Offices
- Library

**DEADLINE: MARCH 6**

### REFUGEES OF M U 105

M U 106 is being offered Monday,

Wednesday, Friday

9:00 AM or 2:30 PM

contact Dr. McCarthy in Rm 311

#### AIM HIGH

**EXPERIENCE,  
RESPONSIBILITY,  
PRESTIGE,  
AIR FORCE NURSING.**

Check the Air Force.  
If you're looking for a  
career in nursing that  
offers opportunity,  
responsibility and  
advantages—

Air Force Nursing  
is for you. If you have a  
BSN, call

T Sgt Norman Richards  
(609)667-1860 Collect



## IN CONCERT

SINGER/SONGWRITER

**SUSAN HERRICK**



8 PM

Saturday

Feb. 28

\$2 members; \$3 non-members  
more if/less if

Sponsored by GLSU & WWC  
Call 451-8066 for more info.

**IN CONCERT**

Advertise in the Review



# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Feb. 24

**Miniconference** — "Profiling Women in Delaware: Implications for the Family and Community." For more information, call 451-1922.

**Meeting** — Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. All welcome. 6:30 p.m., McClane Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Meeting** — Pre-Vet Club will discuss speakers, trips, and Ag Day. 7:30 p.m., McClane Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Open Mike Night** — at Rosa's (better known as Mr. Pizza). 9 p.m., 20 Academy St. For more information, call 368-8761.

**Meeting** — Microcomputer Users Group (MUG). Noon, Collins Room, Perkins Student Center.

## Wednesday, Feb. 25

**Meeting** — Cycling Club meeting. 8 p.m., Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Meeting** — Administrative Computing Users Group (ACUG). Noon, Collins Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Lecture** — "Racism in Philosophy," with Dr. Bill Lawson, assistant professor of philosophy, UD, "Research on Racism" series. Everyone welcome. Bring your own lunch. 12:20 p.m., Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

**Men's Basketball** — Delaware vs. Drexel University, 8 p.m., Delaware Field House. For more information, call 451-2257.

**Seminar** — "Isovalent and Mixed Oxidation State Complexes of Vanadium, Iron and Ruthenium," with Rex E. Shepherd, University of Pittsburgh. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

**Dance Program** — "The American Dance Machine." 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission, \$8 for the general public and \$3 for university students with ID.

**Jazz Concert** — featuring University Student Jazz Combo and J. Michael Foster, WXDR disk jockey. Free food. 8 p.m., Harrington Dining Hall.

**Meeting** — Fashion Merchandising Club Meeting. Fashion videos, elections for secretary and publicity. Piz-za. 5:30 p.m., 202 Alison Hall.

## Thursday, Feb. 26

**Worship** — United Methodist Campus Ministry offers Holy Communion. Everyone welcome. 12:15 p.m., in the chapel of Newark United Methodist Church.

**Engineering Open House** — for high school students and their parents. 6:30 p.m., Mitchell Hall. For more information, call 451-2401.

**Speaker** — Guest of West Committee is sponsoring the first black graduate from the U of D, Elbert Wisner, to speak on his experiences in engineering and business. 7 p.m., Dickinson C/D Lounge.

**Seminar** — "Research at Public Gardens: Community Benefits," with Roy L. Taylor, Chicago Horticultural Society. 3 p.m., Betula Room, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Reservations are required. Call 451-2517.

**Meeting** — Toastmasters International. All interested parties welcome! 3:30 p.m., 116 Purnell.

**Meeting** — American Marketing Association meeting. Miller Beer presentation and nominations for elections. 3:30 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall.

## Friday, Feb. 27

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

**Folk Dance** — Come and learn Folk Dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partners necessary. 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall.

**Meeting** — Jugglers meeting. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

## ...classifieds

continued from page 24

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

**PHOTOGRAPHERS — YEARBOOK NEEDS YOU.** Contact at 738-2892 between 7-9.

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

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

*Need a laugh?  
Read Bloom County and The  
Far Side in The Review.*

**SPA & Mid-Atlantic  
Concerts Present**

**JOAN JETT  
& The Blackhearts**  
**APPEARING LIVE IN THE FIELD HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 21**

**Tickets On Sale 12-4 pm at the  
Student Center Main Desk**

**Tickets also available at B&B Tickettown  
HOTLINE for INFORMATION 428-1444**

**\$8 STUDENTS  
\$10 OTHERS**







# Mellow magic

by Chris Lauer  
Assistant News Editor

One hundred thirty-four pairs of eyes gazed up as the four musicians entered the spotlight and emitted a unique package of improvisational jazz laced with the soothing dichotomy of cool and hot violin.

The John Blake Quartet filled Bacchus Theatre with the sounds of precision on Friday night and absorbed the concentration of the crowd with their multi-styled force field.

With bass guitar, drums, piano and Blake's mystifying violin, the quartet stepped on to the stage and played as one intertwined body of musical dreamscape in a concert sponsored by The Center for Black

## Jazz violinist ignites the stage at Bacchus Friday with his cool quartet

Culture.

The Philadelphia-born Blake and his band performed two sets of diverse jazz, including many selections from his two albums, *Maiden Dance* and *Twinkling of an Eye*, along with the works of such noted artists as Dizzy Gillespie and Grover Washington Jr.

"The whole area of improvisational music is the area that we're exploring," Blake said.

Blake counted out four and the musicians burst into a har-

monic study of tonal complexities. The sound emanated from the musicians' nimble and calculated finger movements across each of their respective instruments, while the beat accented the flavor with rising and falling intonation.

During each song, Gerald Veasley, the bass player, echoed the rhythmic progressions with syncopated head and body movements. As the energy penetrated the attention of the audience, the bassist's gyrations, bobs and nods migrated out to the heads of the fascinated audience.

The violin was the surprising link that separated this performance from the average. Blake's bow drew forth a lullaby that erupted and calmed with every change. His clenched face squeezed out every emotion that brewed beneath his closed eyelids and contagious smile.

The songs ranged from the sweet and melodic to the dark and haunting. Blake's violin assumed control while still giving the drums, bass and piano freedom to create solos of their own.

Between tunes, Blake opened up warmly to explain the story behind each song and



Accomplished violinist John Blake brought his sizzling brand of jazz to the Bacchus Theatre on Friday night.

to introduce his family and band members.

Describing pianist James "Sid" Simmons, who wore a preppy sweater and glasses, as "the fellow with the college look," Blake cordially laughed

with his musicians about each one's personal style.

In "The Other Side of the World," Blake described his three month stay in Switzerland with the subdued

continued to page 22



Photos by Kevin McCready

# Prof hits big time by talking to stars

by Valerie Caruso  
Staff Reporter

Being a personal friend of King Kong was once reserved only for voluptuous beauties like Jessica Lange and Fay Wray. That is, of course, until Patrick Stoner came along.

"I was working on interviews for the movie *Howard the Duck*, which Universal was producing, and they called me and asked if I'd like to interview King Kong," said Stoner, film and theater critic for WHY? TV12/Philadelphia.

"So, I did," he continued. "I rode a train up the 40-foot mechanical monster to its mouth and I asked Kong if he was a public television watcher and if he thought people should pledge money to PBS. He roared through the whole interview and it turned out to be a great promo aired on one of our fund-raisers."

However, Stoner confessed, "Maybe it was because I threatened to send Kong after all the people who didn't pledge."

But Kong is only one of the stars this part-

time university professor has for a friend. He is also chummy with Chevy Chase, Howie Mandel, Michael J. Fox, Gene Hackman, Leonard Nimoy, Paul Hogan, Charlie Sheen and Sigourney Weaver.

In only four minutes, these stars and other celestial personalities tell all to Stoner during "Flicks," his new interview program on Channel 12.

The show, which was designed to fill the gaps between prime-time PBS programs, will be aired four times each month on more than 57 stations nationwide — including KQED San Francisco, WTTW Chicago and KCET Los Angeles.

"Can you believe we're actually feeding Los Angeles film interviews?" Stoner marveled. "They're within five miles of every major studio and here I fly back and forth, edit these programs and send them back west."

"It's nice to be feeding the center of filmdom from the 'editing sweets' of Delaware."

continued to page 21



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Part-time professor Patrick Stoner can be seen on PBS stations in "Flicks," where he interviews movie stars.



# Grammy curtain opens tonight

by Chuck Arnold  
Features Editor

When the curtain closes on the 29th annual Grammy Awards tonight, the 1986 music year will finally be over — almost two months after we sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The nominees were announced during the second week of January and, since then, the music industry has been in limbo, offering no new major releases. However, the Grammy Awards, in addition to honoring last year's best artists, will celebrate the promise of 1987.

So, tonight's live broadcast (CBS, 8 p.m.) from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles will be just like New Year's Eve all over again.

Leading the list of nominees is Steve Winwood, who is up for five Grammys, including the top award for record of the year. In this category, Winwood's "Higher Love" competes with Peter Gabriel's

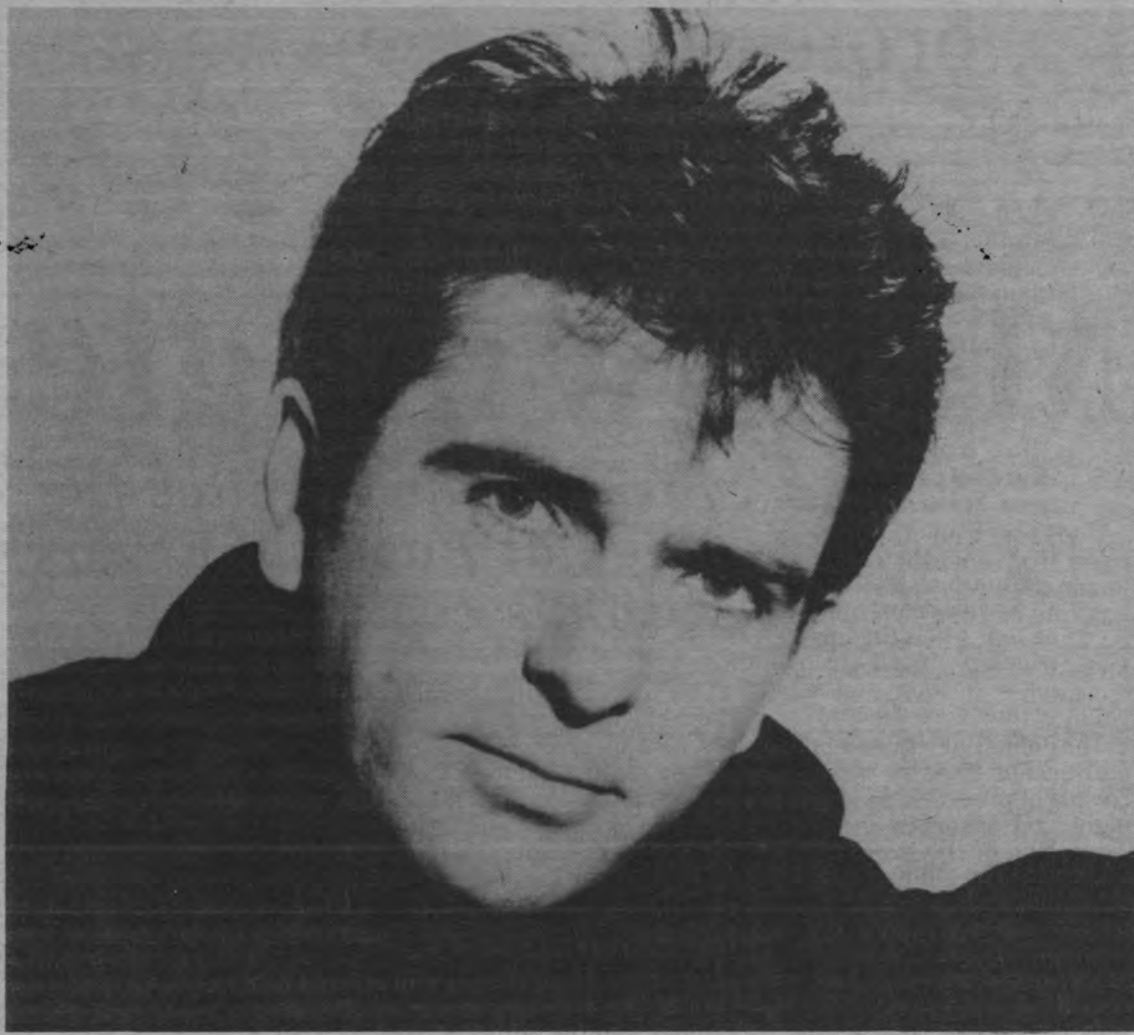
"Sledgehammer," Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love," Dionne Warwick and Friends' "That's What Friends Are For" and Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All."

This award should arguably go to either Winwood or Gabriel, but Houston will win because she had a big year and this was the only award for which she was eligible (her album was released before the period of eligibility).

The award for album of the year is the most competitive one and the true best album — Gabriel's *So* — will probably lose. The other nominees are Janet Jackson's *Control*, Winwood's *Back in the High Life*, Paul Simon's *Graceland* and Babra Streisand's *The Broadway Album*.

The frontrunners, Winwood, Simon and Gabriel, all have similar audiences and will cancel each other out, while Jackson is too young and too

— continued to page 22



Peter Gabriel, who scored big at the the bank this year with *So*, should be a hands down choice in the best male rock performance category, because his competitors couldn't rock if they tried.

# SAA

general meeting

association

student

alumni

tonight

feb. 24

7 p.m

collins room

stud.centr.

fun

food

join us!

friends

FANTASTIC!!

ALL STUDENTS INVITED!!!



# ...professor interviews stars

continued from page 19

In fact, he explained, although Channel 12's main studios are located in Philadelphia, the station is actually licensed to Wilmington and draws about 93 percent of its audience from the Delaware Valley.

"It's important that we be noticed," Stoner reasoned. "How many times have you heard of people that never even knew Delaware was a state? I think it's up to all of us to change that."

While working at Channel 12, Stoner heard about a series of tours held in Los Angeles which provided opportunities for critics and commentators to interview the stars. He immediately thought the interviews would give a fresh new look to Channel 12.

Because of his affiliation with a PBS station that had a smaller audience, he was not invited to participate in the tours.

"I pursued it in every way, shape, and form and kept being told 'no,'" Stoner said.

"When I finally started getting the interviews, I suddenly realized we had something nobody else at a local PBS station had," Stoner said.

That "something" turned out to be "Flicks."

Describing the production of "Flicks," Stoner said, "I edit out all the time references in the interviews. They're generic and designed to be repeatable."

"Interviewing the stars is just a great deal of fun," Stoner said. "You're not dealing with people who have any reason to be fake because they're not struggling to make it anymore. It's relaxed, it's

pleasant and the humor is there."

Stoner enjoys all the contemporary stars, but does not feel they compare with old-time greats.

"I was scheduled to do an interview with Michael J. Fox at his Cleveland hotel and it was unbelievable," Stoner remembered. "There was such a mob of raving teenage girls storming the place that they had to sneak him into the hotel by the fire escape."

"... I remember thinking that what those girls were feeling must've been really special, and I can't remember what that felt like entirely."

Nevertheless, for the past six years, Stoner has been the resident film and theater critic for Channel 12, doing both interviews for the local news and broadcasting his reviews on the station's "Spotlight" program. But his career started long before his work at the station.

Stoner received his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, holds a master's degree in drama from the University of Virginia, and has completed his courses for a doctorate in drama at the City University of New York Graduate Center.

He got his professional start as a radio announcer before eventually moving to New York, where he got a part on the CBS soap opera "Love of Life" in 1974.

"I played a New York police detective," Stoner recalled. "It was only a bit part, but the soaps are the most organized form of acting I've ever seen."

When not mingling with Hollywood's brightest stars, he devotes his time to the university.

Besides teaching since 1978,

he managed the University Theater for a year and has just completed a project with the Office of Instructional Technology, where he helped produce recruitment videotapes to attract students to the university.

"I sometimes think the university, because Delaware is a small state, isn't as insistent as it should be in taking its place among other regional institutions," Stoner said.

Among the other media-related accomplishments that he is most proud of are judging the New York Emmy Awards in 1985 and teaching at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Institute in Connecticut.

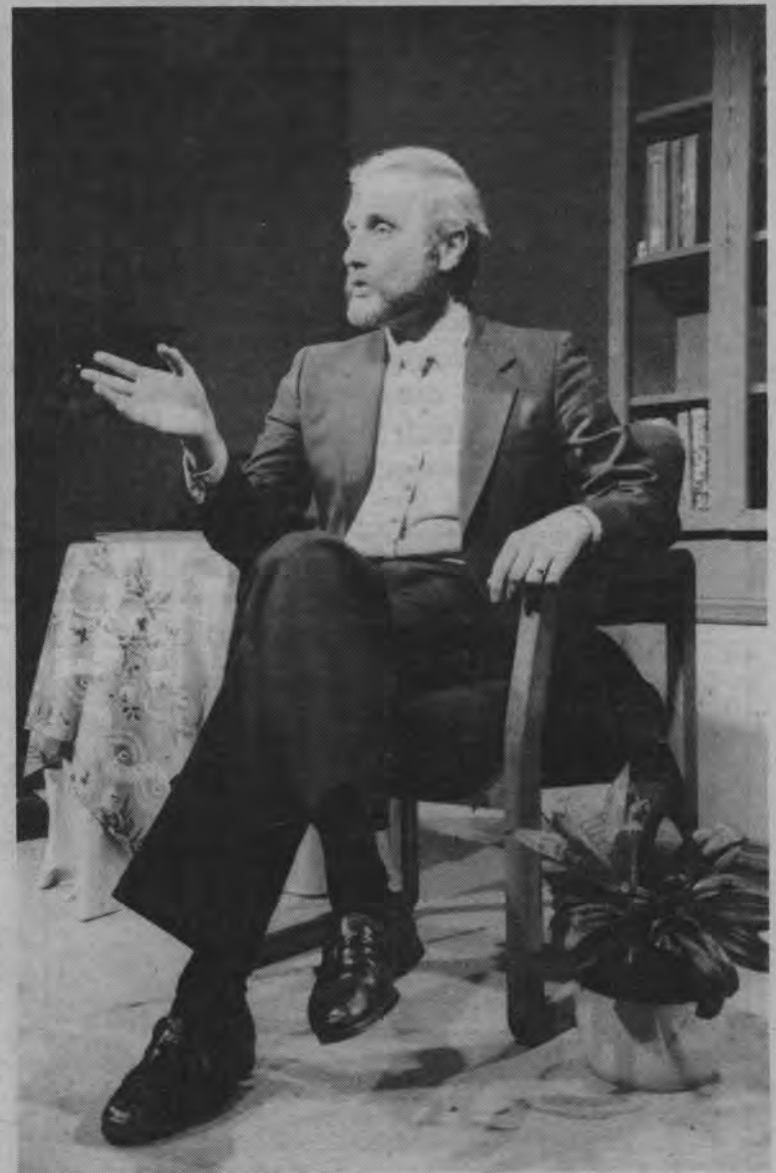
"The Emmy Awards were extraordinarily educational," Stoner said. "They locked 24 of us in a hotel room for four straight days and we saw 100 shows ... 100 shows."

As busy as Stoner is, he enjoys every minute of what he is doing.

"I would still do what I'm doing now even if I suddenly won a giant lottery and never had to work again," he maintained.

Stoner also said he does not plan to stop with the syndication of "Flicks."

"I've really just put my foot in the water," he said. "Now, I'd like to take what I've got here and really jump in and swim around a little."



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

For his public television show, Patrick Stoner has interviewed film celebrities such as Leonard Nimoy and Chevy Chase.

## Battle of the Bands

Friday Feb. 27th  
8 PM in Bacchus  
**FREE!**

- BEAT CLINIC • FALLOUT
- SHAKEDOWN
- PRIVATE STOCK
- TAKE TWO • RED ALERT
- LOCAL COLOR

**Free State Discount Liquors**

1-95 and Route 279      Non-Toll Exit      Elkton, Md.  
398-4676

Cigarettes—Beer  
Wine Liquors

**Finest Selection of Discount Liquors.**

**SPECIALS:**

Peachtree Schnapps 1.75 L	.....	<b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>
Grizzly Bottled Bear 12 oz./NR case	...	<b>\$11<sup>75</sup></b>
Budweiser 12 cans/case	.....	<b>\$10<sup>54</sup></b>
Coors Reg. 12 oz. NR	.....	<b>\$10<sup>59</sup></b>
Busch 12 oz. cans case	.....	<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>

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





## Hair Design by Anthony

For a look that demands attention.

We are pleased to announce Cindy Hobart, formerly of Hairport, Inc., is a new member of our staff.

### Welcome-In Specials Student Prices

Guy's shampoo, cut, blow dry (w/Cindy) \$9.00

Gal's shampoo, cut, blow dry (w/Cindy) \$12.00

No appointment necessary MUST HAVE STUDENT ID

Open daily 9-7

Closed Sunday & Monday

737-5869

Across from

Domino's Pizza

Cleveland Ave., Newark



## Are you free for lunch?

Think you don't have friends in high places, right? Wrong. President Trabant wants to meet you and hear what's on your mind. And bring your appetite. He's inviting you to lunch.

Interested? Fill in the form below and return it through Campus Mail to: Office of the President, 132 Hullahen Hall. You'll receive an invitation for lunch at a time that fits with your schedule.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

College/Major \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Day or days free for lunch, from noon - 1 p.m. :

☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday ☐ Wednesday  
☐ Thursday ☐ Friday

## ...jazz violinist sizzles

continued from page 19

and exotic voice of his violin, which took flight over an array of funky bass solos on the five string, either accenting them with a precisely positioned wail from the bow or a break that left the drum and bass to improvise the rhythm alone.

Blake's talents carved out

the jazz with the fury of Nero in a burning Rome one moment and the soft cry of emotion being pulled through the f-holes the next.

One highlight of the show was the five-minute bass solo by Veasley in which he used the technology of a digital delay with a built-in sampler that repeated every series of

notes strummed, thumb-slapped, plucked and taken from the neck of his instrument. At the end of the experimental exhibition of lightning-quick talent, the audience sat perplexed for 10 seconds of silence before the overdue applause exploded in recognition of his rare abilities.

## ...and the envelope, please

continued from page 20

urban to win. As a result, Streisand will take this award in a huge upset.

Most people do not understand the significance of the

song of the year award; it is often confused with the one for record of the year. But, the song of the year award goes to the songwriter(s), while the record of the year goes to the recording artist(s).

The nominees for song of the year include Palmer for "Addicted to Love," Simon for "Graceland," Winwood and Will Jennings for "Higher Love," Gabriel for "Sledgehammer" and Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager for "That's What Friends Are For."

Bacharach and Bayer Sager should win and they will win, because their song is the kind of uplifting one the voters usually like.

Most of the performance awards in the pop, rock and soul categories appear to have clear-cut winners. However, either Patti Labelle, Jackson or Anita Baker could walk away with the award for best female rhythm and blues performance.

On purely technical merit, Baker should win, because her emotional voice brought out the best in her songs — not the other way around. Nevertheless, it will be hard for the voters to deny Jackson this award because of her multi-platinum success and her sizzling dance steps.

The pop performance awards should go to Winwood (for best male performance),

Cyndi Lauper (for best female performance) and Dionne and Friends (for best group performance). Of these three, only Lauper will go home Grammy-less, losing to either Madonna or Streisand.

Gabriel will almost certainly come away with at least one award — for best male rock performance. His competition in this category — Palmer, John Fogerty, Eddie Money and Billy Idol — just plain sucks.

One of the most important but less visible awards is for producer of the year. The nominees are David Foster, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Michael Omartian, Simon and Winwood and Jennings.

Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis should win because they brilliantly showcased the talents of Jackson, but the voters will not let Simon leave the awards show empty-handed.

Lastly, the best new artist award, under a better set of rules, could conceivably go to Baker or Jackson. However, because they have recorded before, neither was eligible.

The omission of these two soulsters sets the stage for a big victory by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, who, like all the other probable winners, will sing their own version of "Auld Lang Syne" after the last envelope is opened.



For 25 years,  
we've been  
exporting  
America's  
most valuable  
resource

The men and women of the Peace Corps.

Dedicated volunteers who help people in developing countries live better lives.

It's tough. And it takes more than just concern. It takes motivation. Commitment.

But for 25 years, being a Peace Corps volunteer has been a chance to stop dreaming about a better world and start doing something about it.

Find out how you can help.

INFORMATION & FILM:

Wed. Feb. 25 - 6 p.m.

Check with Placement Office for location

SENIOR INTERVIEWS:

Wed. March 11 and

Thurs. March 12

SIGN UP TODAY AT  
PLACEMENT OFFICE  
Peace Corps

The toughest job  
you'll ever love.

The Airport Transportation Alternative

## DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE

Door to Door Service • 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week

Express Service Available

(302) 454-7634

1-800-648-LIMO

**WOMEN, AGES 18-60, NEEDED FOR** nutrition study to estimate food portion sizes. Two hours of your time needed. Study will start February 27th. Volunteers can receive free diet analysis and/or study results in return for services. For more information, call the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, 451-8978 either M or W, 1:30-3:00 p.m. or T or R 3:30-4:30 p.m.



# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LAUER'S LOGIC NEW CEREALS FOR AMERICAN KIDS



## THE FAR SIDE

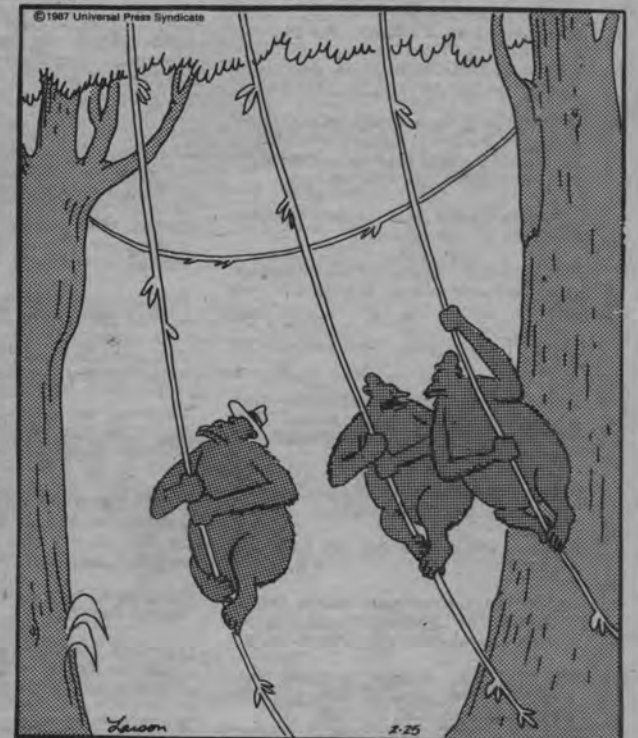
By GARY LARSON



Evidence from a dog crime



"Zelda! Cool it! ... The Rothenbergs hear the can opener!"



"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."



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

## announcements

E-52 presents "Black Comedy." A hysterical night of slapstick, sexual innuendos, and mistaken identities. Feb. 26, 27; Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m. Mar. 1 at 2:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. \$2.50.

Play women's lacrosse — Delaware Women's Lacrosse Association invites you to play matches and tournaments Sundays. If interested, call Becky Kinney 834-0408.

SPRING BREAK '87 — RESERVE NOW!! FT. LAUDERDALE FROM \$129, NASSAU BAHAMAS FROM \$349. Call Student Travel Services toll-free at 1-800-648-4849 for availability and reservations.

JAZZ CONCERT! Harrington Dining Hall WEDNESDAY THE 25th at 8 p.m. Great music and good food. No charge.

EVER WANT TO GO CAVING? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE. The Outing Club is going, March 13-15.

GO BACKPACKING IN W. VIRGINIA, FEB. 27- MARCH 1, OR BLACK FOREST, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 6-8 WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

RUSH KAPPA DELTA RHO in the Student Center. Tues. — Pizza Nite, Thurs. — Chinese Food Night.

GOOD MORNING AMERIKA. RON IS BOGUS. GOD IS BOGUS.

RUSH KDR — BUILD THE FUTURE!

GO GREEK, GO KDR, GO FOR LIFE! An experience that will last a lifetime!

## available

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING. \$1.25 per page. Fast, reliable. (302) 368-4093.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING \$1.25/page. Call Melinda at 738-8698 or 737-3055.

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC GRADUATE NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR GUITAR LESSONS, BASIC MUSIC THEORY, SONG WRITING, AND ARRANGING. Call Sean at H: 652-2609 W: 451-8807.

\$ GREAT SUMMER JOB \$ for aggressive, outgoing individuals in young growing company. Reliable transportation needed for this Estimator/Sales position. Outdoor work with strong sales support. Expected 3-5 k. Additional spring/fall income also available. Call (215) 644-5108 or (302) 655-0735.

## for sale

1979 Civic. Rebuilt engine, runs great. AM/FM cass. \$800. Call 368-1963.

CRUMAR ORCHESTRATOR SYNTHESIZER, 66 Key, polyphonic with presets, \$400 or best offer. YAMAHA 100 watt guitar amplifier, \$125. PEAVEY cabinet with 2 12-in. speakers, \$100. AUDIOVOX car stereo graphic equalizer, 50 watts, \$40. Andy 368-7896.

'67 M JSTANG, V8, auto, 116,000 orig. miles, 2nd owner. Excellent running condition. Body needs some work but is not embarrassing yet. \$1,900/Best offer. 737-7359 after 1 p.m.

'79 Honda Civic, 2 dr., 4 sp., good condition. Call Mike 571-1389 \$600 or b.o.

ROSSIGNOL S-3 185 with Tyrolia 180 bindings, only used one season, \$200 firm — call 738-2582.

Ladies 10-speed bike. Good condition \$50 453-8796.

Nishiki Tri-A racing bike — Shimano stock, perfect condition; \$500. Also, Pioneer TSX-7 car stereo and speakers, asking \$45. Call SHAWN at 737-1351 for details.

ARION STEREO FLANGER 6 mos. old/hardly used \$55 OBO. John 738-5109.

Ladies 3 spd. \$40, 10 spd. \$45, 1 spd. \$30. 731-7577.

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

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

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

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

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

## lost and found

A PURPLE WALLET of great personal value. PLEASE call Kristin 731-0963. LOST WITHOUT IT. REWARD.

FOUND: Stud. Center Dining Hall Tuesday dinner — 1 pair of girl's white knit gloves. Call 731-6265.

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

LOST: One ring, gold-tone 2 kt. cubic zirconia, sentimental value. If found, please call: 738-8570 or 731-3588.

## rent/sublet

1 or 2 female roommates to share large Park Place Apt. \$129.50. Available now. Call 738-9564.

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2nd floor & attic of house 2 blocks from campus. OWN ROOM. Non-smoker. \$220/mo. incl h/hw. Security deposit needed. Avail. March 1. Call MARIA 368-2430. (Leave message.)

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

Roommate wanted for spacious 2 BR Wilmington Apt. Near I-95, washer/dryer, hardwood floors. \$225/mo. plus util. Prefer female, non-smoker — graduate student or professional. Concetta, X6726, 571-9795.

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

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

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

Roommate wanted: female grad. student or staff pref., own bedroom in house approx. 1 mile from campus. Smoking o.k. Call Mason 731-0765.

## wanted

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

CAMP COUNSELORS — CAMP KWEEBEC. Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp interviewing for general bunk counselors — specialists: pool director, lakefront, ecology, fishing, go-karts, riflery, archery. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni — 215-667-2123(4) or Richie Kane — 609-883-3975. ON CAMPUS — Tuesday, February 24, Student Center.

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

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

Babysitter for toddler 2 mornings/week, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Transportation and experience with infants required. 368-1541 before 9 p.m.

GUITARIST wanted for all original new-wave pop band inspired by Duran Duran. Looking for Nile Rogers jazz style and good appearance. Call Joe 658-6193 or Steve 731-6104.

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

TYPISTS, earn up to \$500/wk. typing from home, interested? SEND S.A.S.E. Typing P.O. Box 455-N PENNSVILLE, NJ 08070.

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

Stock broker wants business/finance/communication students. Aggressive, hard-working individuals for evening work. Call 731-2131. Ask for Mark Wolf.

# Classifieds

## personals

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

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

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

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

Stay in oceanfront rooms in Daytona Beach for as low as \$69. You may also earn commissions plus free trips as a campus representative. Call Nancy at 1-800-558-3002 today! Availability limited.

Tonight!! Phi Psi's SHRIMP NIGHT in the Student Center.

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD. Stop by between 9 and 11 p.m. on 2-23, 2-25, 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

CAMP COUNSELORS — MALE — For summer residents at Lewes Beach, Delaware. June 9 through August 17. Salary plus room and board. Call 656-4288 weekdays between 10 and 4.

FEMALE STUDENTS WANTED FOR MIND CONTROL STUDY. REPLY TO CHARLES MANSON C/O BOX 870 NEWARK, DE. 19711.

TONIGHT!!! Rush Phi Kappa Psi! TONIGHT!!!

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

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA!!

Tomorrow is LAURA ANTAL's birthday — don't forget to give her a big one!

Who is IT?!. What is IT?!. Where is IT?!. When is IT?!. Why is IT?!.

TONIGHT!!! Phi Psi's SHRIMP NIGHT in the Student Center.

To the residents of M-11 Park Place. Mistress Candy says that you are all...stand up...sit down...a fireman's dream. Thanks for a great week! Looking forward to more great times! Love, Disposal, Nosekote, Pinto, Pebbles, Balls, Bain de, Peenie, and Scarlett.

Michelle, congratulations on a job well done. Dr. Ruth eat your heart out! Love, your proud roomie, W.

JAM — Congratulations Greekette! I can't wait for the weekend to celebrate. LET THE CLOCK SLOW DOWN. Mr. Philly.

LADY AQUATICS — lack of experience? Bull! We think ya'll did just fine. GUYS AQUATICS.

Patricia O. This is a game of risk for both of us, but I'm having fun so far. How about you? From the one who stares!

Bernadette, happy belated birthday! HOPE from Texas: We've got to get together. Mike.

RUSH PIKE: SHRIMPFEET TONIGHT.

THE JEWELRY LADY IS HERE! Today and Wed. in the Student Center. Sponsored by GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, THE National Service Sorority.

Congratulations and good luck to the new officers of Alpha Phi!

Mc Fly — It's been a memorable year and everything only gets better. Happy first anniversary! Love, Me!!

GREG DOTO: Hey ya Pumpkinhead! Still waiting to experience a TKE party...Let me know when it'll happen. From a red-headed pumpkinhead.

To All New Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters: Congrats to all of you! Get psyched for some fun times! Can't wait till September when I'm finally in! Love Lisa Conte (your sister-soon to be).

RUSH PIKE: SHRIMPFEET TONIGHT.

This one's for you Allyson! You're great...broccoli.

Mary — Congratulations!! Welcome to Alpha Phi. You're a great little sister. Love, Randi.

TONIGHT!!! Rush Phi Kappa Psi!!!TONIGHT!!!

M: Next vacation — what do you mean — next vacation? I thought we were going to the Bahamas.

Alpha Phi Psi pledge class — Welcome to the sisterhood.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY! JEWELRY! In the Student Center today and Wed. Sponsored by GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA the national Service Sorority.

I want to go back to Israel — Does anyone want to join me?

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA!!

You're invited to an evening of JAZZ in Harrington Dining Hall. 8 p.m. Wednesday. Don't miss it. No charge.

To Mindy Howard, Janet Reilly, Sheila Hart and Julie Citren — Thanks for making my pledging the best experience of my life! Love, Joanne Basil.

Kevin Francis: good luck buddy. The Guys.

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

TONIGHT!!!SHRIMP NIGHT!! Rush PHI KAPPA PSI. Meet us and find out what brotherhood is.

Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Phi!

Come and celebrate a tradition of excellence in Harrington Dining Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Featuring the U of D Student Jazz Combo and free food. No charge.

Come and meet the Pikes at our SHRIMP-FEST TONIGHT!

AOII Rush — Be there! 7 p.m. Sig Ep House TONIGHT!

Happy birthday DONNA CANNON (Thursday)! Have a super scope-day!

To the girl from Warner who called me last Friday night (2/13) — maybe we can have lunch together some time. The last guy in the directory.

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

Nancy "Weener" Keener, Happy 22nd Birthday! Remember Gilbert B, Russell E, the girl with the toothbrush, "Pull 'em down Pittsburgh," Gonads, what... Nan-cy? Square P's, Sundays at the DU, shots of buca, a rainy trip to Ikea, Cassell's with M.P., and "wanna wix?" but most of all remember us. Love, CK, DC and SC.

THOMAS BROOKS: KICK BUTT IN PT THIS WEEK! Love, Heather.

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD. Stop by between 9 and 11 p.m. on 2-25, 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — There is no substitute.

To the Boy Who Doesn't "Put Out", Happy birthday! Will you get everything you want? NOT from us!!! Love the "NO" Girls.

RENATA, You're the BEST big sis! I could have never done it without you. Thanks for everything. Love, Anne.

MISSY ROHRBAUGH! Here's wishing you all the fun I've had with Sigma Kappa. You are "amazing." CONGRATS. LIS, Your Big Sis.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

All freshman and sophomore women: "Get psyched" for AOII rush TONIGHT. 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. See you there!

Congratulations to the best little sister, Sue Sakowski! Welcome to the bond of Alpha Chi Omega! Love ya, Tami.

JIM, I guess you thought we forgot about you! CANDY, BARBIE, and MUFFY cordially invite you to the first annual STUDENTS WITHOUT DARTBOARDS Convention. ACTIVITIES begin on TUESDAY in the RODNEY ROOM at the STUDENT CENTER.

SEE YOU THEN, THE DARTBOARD QUEENS.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGE CLASS '86 — Welcome to SISTERHOOD!! AX Love, Your SISTERS.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY INITIATED SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Be one of the best, Rush Sigma Nu.

KRISSY BARRETTE: You may be a SISTER now, but you're still my LITTLE sister!!! AX Love, Lisa.

DENIS AND JOHN: You FARTHEADS better start partying! Love Kristen and Karen.

Two words that should be forbidden from all personals: PSYCHED and AMAZING.

To Mike Milten: HAPPY BIRTHDAY sweetie!! Love always Kristin.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

TAKE TWO — More than you need. Feb. 27th Bacchus.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: 1st Spring Meeting, Miller Beer Presentation and Nominations for elections. Thurs. Feb. 26th, 115 PRN, 3:30.

Teeb, thanks for Thursday night, I needed that. Snakes.

Dear Maggie, you're our absolute favorite Advertising Director. Be careful not to fall off the poofie thing anymore. Love, the bothering squad.

"Bri-Z" — You're as cute as a button!

STEVE wants YOU to rush SIG EP.

ANDREA n' TAMMY: You guys are the BEST! Get psyched for Daytona! LIS, Prunella.

KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS: Get psyched for the new semester!!

Cassie, hope everything's turning up roses for You this week! A.L., S.S.

Tonight!! PHI PSI's SHRIMP NIGHT in the Student Center.

KA welcomes all freshmen and sophomore men to RUSH: 2/24, 2/26, 3/2, 3/4.

To my Big Sis BETH ERBEN: Congratulations on being inducted Vice President of Alpha Sigma Alpha. I'm so proud of you! Love, Chris.

Rush a REAL fraternity. Rush SIGMA NU.

Diane Zack — You're the Best Big Sis Ever!! Love you Lots! (Even if you did leave me with my blindfold on...) Kerry.

MARY PAGE BAILEY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite grad student! We'll celebrate as soon as we can get our busy schedules together. Love you Lots — The baby of the Trio.

MATT MILLS: WE WANT YOUR BODY IN A VERY BIG WAY BUT DON'T GIVE IN TO SOCIAL PRESSURE. TWO ADMIRERS.

JUNE, GET READY FOR INSPIRATION NIGHT! LOVE, SUZANNE.

CHRIS P.: DON'T WORRY, IT'LL GROW BACK. YOU'RE STILL A WILD MAN!

Come find out what the strongest brotherhood on Campus has to offer you!!! Rush TKE!!!! Rush dates: Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 5.

LAURA "Claire" ANTAL: May your 20th birthday be full of dancing, Philadelphia, your hometown honey, good friends and all other pleasurable recreation ... within reason, of course!

Looking for fun a fun, interesting sorority to join? Well, Alpha Omicron Pi if it! All Freshman and sophomore women are invited to attend our rush parties 2-24 at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep House and 2-25 at 7 p.m. in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center. Hope to see you there.

Come up to the THETA CHI House and meet the fraternity with a true sense of BROTHERHOOD on 2-25, 3-3 and 3-5. THETA CHI — THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

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

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates their new Sisters!

Rush E-52! Initiation: See "Black Comedy" in 014 Mitchell Hall. Feb. 26, 27, Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 8:15 p.m., Mar. 1 at 2:15 p.m.

continued on page 18



# Track teams both take 3rd

by Jeff James

Copy Editor

No one ever remembers who finishes second, or third for that matter. They only remember who finishes first and last.

— Vince Lombardi

If that is the case, Delaware's men's and women's track teams are sure to be forgotten. They both finished third at the East Coast Conference championships Saturday at Lehigh University.

The men's team (66 points) finished third in the seven team field, far behind Bucknell University (203) and Rider College (148).

"We finished about where I expected we would," Delaware coach Jim Fischer said. "We did pretty well and obviously had some positive things that happened [at the meet]."

One of those positive things was captain Rob Rainey's first place finish in the mile run, with a time of 4:13.19.

The distance medley relay team, consisting of Brad Sample, Don Henry, Tom Rogers and Rainey also placed first for the Hens.

"We knew we were young and inexperienced when the season started ... but the

team came along pretty well [during the season]," Fischer said.

Nori Wilson anchored the winning distance medley relay team and also won the mile as the women's team (40 points) finished behind Lafayette College (69) and Bucknell (65).

Elsbeth Bupp finished second in both the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard run.

Coach Susan McGrath said the Hens were hurt by their lack of depth in the field events.

"We only scored three of a possible 40 points in the field events," she said.

"We would have only been about 10 points behind Lafayette and five points behind Bucknell [if the field events were not included]."

"These girls are a tough group of kids and they maximized their assets during the year," McGrath said.

This year's team was young and McGrath said the seniors helped the others along as the season progressed.

"It seemed to be a team that had key seniors and some talented younger people under them," she explained.

Evaluating the team's performance at the meet, McGrath said, "We did very well and I don't think we could have scored any more points than we did."

## ...bad news

continued from page 28

Saturday's loss has brought to mind some more bad news. The Hens are mired in sixth place in the ECC with a 3-8 record.

But also some good news: In eight days, the ECC Tourna-

ment begins and everybody starts fresh with an even chance.

"We're going in as underdogs," said Eaves. "I think that's going to be the difference. We should come out pretty well."

### TICKETS ON SALE NOW

#### Tower Theater

March 6 Paul Young  
March 7 Greg Allman  
March 20 Eddie Money

#### State Theater

March 6 Tommy Conwell

#### Spectrum

March 13 Ratt

#### Valley Forge

March 14 Howie Mandell  
June 6 & 7 Gallagher  
June 26 Jay Lano

Tickets are also available for Chestnut Cabaret and Trocadero

**tickettown**

322 Ninth St. Plaza •  
Wilmington, DE 19801  
(302) 656-9797 or (215)  
459-3283

ORDER BY PHONE WITH  
MASTERCARD • VISA • WSFS •  
DISCOVER

### PART-TIME

We need 10 persons to work part-time in our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Approximately 25 hours per week. 5:00 to 9:15 p.m. or 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 9:00-1:00.

- Guaranteed hourly wage
  - Bonuses
  - Commissions
  - Pleasant working conditions
  - On Bus Line
- No experience necessary. We will train.

For interview, contact:

**MR. REED**  
**366-0427**

Between 10-12 or 6-8 PM only

## WEDNESDAY IS HUMP DAY AT



**WORLD TOUR OF BEERS**  
A different import every week  
**THIS WEEK**

**25 oz. Foster's Lager Oil Cans**  
for only \$2<sup>00</sup>

**75 cent SHOOTERS!!!!!!**

**GET OVER THE HUMP AT THE DOWN UNDER**

**KINKO'S HAS**  
**SUPER LOW PRICES ON KODAK**  
**FLOPPY DISKS!**

**99¢**  
5 1/4" ss

**\$1.19**  
5 1/4" ds



**\$1.79**  
3 1/2" micro s

**\$2.29**  
3 1/2" micro d s

**Kinko's and Kodak.**  
**Quality. Reliability. Value.**

**kinko's**  
Great copies. Great people.

913 Shipley St. • Wilmington • 652-2151  
19 Haines St. • Newark • 368-5080



Come to Kinko's and  
**ENTER THE PACK-A-PICNIC SWEEPSTAKES!**



**Advertise in The Review**



# ...Queenan buries Delaware

continued from page 27

"We had spurts of good play," Tucker said, "but didn't play well totally in either half."

Queenan continued to display his scoring prowess in the second half, giving the Hens fits on the defensive end of the court.

Lehigh guard Mike Polaha also caught fire in the second half, scoring 15 of his 21 points.

"We did a good job against Polaha in the first half, but he got it going in the second half," Steinwedel said.

The Hens put together a few runs in the second half, cutting the lead to 12 with 2:45 to play,

but Lehigh kept turning them away with runs of their own.

"We were in a position a couple of times [in the second half] to get things going, but we were unable to do so," Steinwedel said. "I thought we had good defensive position against Queenan most of the game, but he went over two people several times [to score]. That's a great player."

Poor rebounding proved to be a key factor in the loss, as the Hens were outmuscled, 43-25, on the boards.

"We didn't do the job on the boards," Berger said. "Sometimes it was a matter of not getting back [on defense],

sometimes it was not boxing out. It was a combination of things."

"One guy shouldn't be able to beat you, but Queenan played a nice game," the forward added.

Describing Queenan's performance as nice may be the understatement of the season.

**FREE THROWS:** Delaware's Taurence Chisholm passed former Michigan State guard Scott Skiles to move into 9th place on the NCAA's all-time assist list, he now has 648 career assists... Saturday's game also marked Chisholm's 80th straight start for the Hens... Center Steve Jennings played a strong 20 minutes against Lehigh despite the aggravated bone-chip in his left ankle... Delaware is now 3-9 in games in which they have trailed at the half... Queenan, a junior, scored his 1,700th career point in the second half of Saturday's game.

## Here and there

### Wednesday

Women's basketball at Drexel, 7:00 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Drexel at Field House, 8:00 p.m.

### Friday and Saturday

Wrestling at Rider, ECC Championships, TBA

### Saturday

Women's basketball at Rider, 12:45 p.m.

Men's basketball at Rider, 3:00 p.m.

Night-time is... the right time for you to bring classified or display advertising to *The Review*.

## SPORTS NEWS DORM NIGHT

Come on down and see the Home Finale  
Against Defending Conference Champions — Drexel.

Don't Miss the Final Home  
Game of the Season!

Drexel vs. Delaware

February 25 - 8 PM

Delaware Precision Dancers  
Performing at Halftime

Students Free with ID

IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE 

# DELAWARE BASKETBALL



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

With Steve Jennings hurt, reserve O.J. Gumbs looks to score.

## TUXEDOS UNLIMITED

FORMALWEAR...  
...FOR THE BEST OCCASIONS

**\$10.00 OFF ALL TUXEDOS**

Also **FREE** Shoe Rental

Special Group  
or Fraternity  
Discount  
**366-7559**

High Fashion Styles at Reg. Tux Price



College Square Shopping Center  
Newark, Delaware

Phone: (302) 366-7559



# Hens 'quornered'

by Jeff James

Copy Editor



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hens' Barry Berger taps in two points during 98-79 loss.

BETHLEHEM, PA. — There must have been two very tired people after the Delaware men's basketball team's 98-79 loss to Lehigh University Saturday afternoon at Stabler Arena.

These two guys were not players from either team, nor were they coaches or officials.

They were performing what seemed like a simple enough task, but considering the amount of times they performed it, it must have been quite rigorous.

What they were doing was putting up cards with the letter 'Q' on them. Simple, right? Wrong.

The two Lehigh students put up one 'Q' for each point Engineer forward Daren Queenan scored — and he scored a bunch of them.

Thirty-five in all.

They lunged over the rail of their second-level seats to attach the last few on the overhang of the tier because they had already used the two bars on the rail.

They must have been exhausted after the game.

Queenan's 35 points (14 rebounds, 2 assists and a partridge in a pear tree) and the Q-quorner (as they called it) were not the whole story Saturday ... but they were most of it.

There were other things to be noted about the game, such as the performances of O.J. Gumbs and Tony Tucker.

Gumbs, who has been seeing more action because of Steve Jennings' ankle injury, banged home a career-high 14 points, shooting an almost perfect 6-for-7 from the field.

"O.J. played really well today," forward Barry Berger said. "He is in a tough position, because he is not used to being depended on to do the things he is doing."

Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel also felt Gumbs' performance helped the Hens (12-13 overall, 3-9 in the East Coast Conference).

"Offensively, O.J. played well today. It wasn't his best game defensively, but he did a real good job for us offensive-

ly," Steinwedel said.

Tucker played one of his best games of the year, scoring in double figures for the 21st time this season. He scored a career-high 26 points, grabbed four rebounds, dealt two assists and blocked three shots.

The Hens hung tight with Lehigh (14-11 overall, 8-4 in the ECC), and Queenan, for most of the first half, but Queenan still had 16 points and the Engineers led by nine, 42-33, at intermission.

"We allowed Queenan to get the ball too much in the first half," Steinwedel said, "but with the exception of him, I thought we were doing things well defensively."

Delaware did manage to cut the lead to six, 38-32, when Tucker hit a jumper with 1:50 to play in the half.

That was as close as they would come, however, as the Engineers out-everythinged the Hens in the second half.

Tucker said the team really wanted the game, and as a result of it, "probably forced plays a little bit."

continued on page 26

## Delaware Ice Hockey Presents:

## THE BLUE HEN INVITATIONAL

### Game 1

Sat. 2/28/87 4 P.M.

Delaware

VS.

C/W Post

### Game 2

Sat. 2/28/87 7 P.M.

Navy

VS.

M.I.T.

Sunday 3/1/87 4 P.M.

Sunday 3/1/87 7 P.M.

Consolation Game

Championship Game

**CATCH THE ACTION AT THE  
U. OF D. Ice Arena**

*Delaware Ice Hockey; No Pain, No Fun!!*

(S.O.B. — Sweat or Blood)



## SPORTS

## Lehigh brings bad news

by Bill Davidson  
Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, PA. — There was good news and bad news for the Delaware women's basketball team, following their 73-68 loss to Lehigh University Saturday afternoon.

The obvious bad news was the five-point defeat at the hands of the Engineers (15-8 overall, 8-4 in the East Coast Conference).

The good news: That's 21 points closer than they came last time the two schools met.

More bad news: The Hens (8-15, 3-8 ECC) shot just 37 percent.

But...that's 17 percent better than they shot in their first meeting.

Bad news: Delaware led by as many as eight points in the second half and still led with six minutes left in the game, but could not hold the lead.

Good news: The Hens, who haven't won a road game in a month, were in a position to blow a late lead on the road. "We could've beat them," said freshman center Debbie Eaves. "It was really weird. It's frustrating when you know you could've won."

The lead changed hands five times in an exciting and fast-paced first half, as last year's two conference finalists battled to find an advantage.

Junior co-captain Lisa Cano led the way early for the Hens. But her six points could not compete with Lehigh's balanced scoring as the Engineers built an early seven-point lead.

Reserve guards Carolyn Hartsky and Tracey Robinson came off the bench to spark the Hens and, when center Marian Moor scored her second straight basket, Delaware had regained the lead, 22-21.

The teams traded baskets for the next five minutes before a six-point run sent the Hens into halftime with a three-point lead.

A halftime lead? On the road? Unthinkable.

"I didn't think about the score when I went into halftime," said Eaves. "I knew we just had to go out and play good defense and put the ball in the basket."

But, believe it or not, the Hens continued to build their lead and, when point guard Sue Whitfield scored on a breakaway, the point spread was eight.

An eight-point lead? Against Lehigh? Even more unthinkable! This was the same team that probably caused Delaware coach Joyce Perry to start considering other professions after they visited Newark earlier this season.

"We had a really bad game when we played them at home," Eaves said. "Today, we had our confidence up. We played more as a team and cut down on our turnovers."

Reality was soon to set in, though. And it would be all downhill from there. An 11-0 run led by freshman Sandy Hume and leading scorer Jeanne Mooney, who did not play in the first game, gave the lead back to Lehigh.

"We hit one of our dry spells again," said Eaves. "It was a matter of putting the ball in and that's where we lost it."

If the rest of the Hens were in a dry spell, Cano was dripping wet. The Hens second-leading scorer reeled off eight quick points and Delaware regained the lead.

But as the defense on Cano tightened, no other Hen could find the range, and Lehigh made another 8-0 run to put the game away.

continued to page 25



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware guard Lisa Cano drives past Lehigh's Bernadette Koslowski Saturday at Lehigh.

## ECC title is still out of Hens' reach

by Joe Clancy  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Delaware men's swim team must be starting to feel like Wile E. Coyote. Every year the Hens get closer to an East Coast Conference title but someone always slams the door.

Despite raising their 1986 score by 58 points, the men (322 points) finished third behind perennial ECC tough-guys Bucknell University (416) and Drexel University (354) at Lafayette College.

"It was a super meet and a super effort by everyone," Hen coach Chris Ip said, "but at the same time I'm disappointed."

The meet was a "mirror image" of the women's ECC championships, where the Hens were third behind the same two teams, according to the coach.

Lee Martin led the Hens with victories in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races.

"I did my best times ever in both races," the sophomore

stated, "so I was happy."

Brooks Clark, a sophomore, placed second in the 1,650-yard freestyle and also finished third in the 400-yard individual medley.

"I was pleased with my placings," Clark explained, "but my times were not as good as last year."

Sophomore Rich McCormick placed third in the 200-yard butterfly and the Hens' 400-yard medley relay team placed fourth.

For the second straight year the Hens scored the most

points in school history, but again fell short to the Bison and the Dragons.

"We did much better than last year," Martin said, "and we could not have asked for more from ourselves."

Clark agreed with his teammate, "Every year we improve but there is always somebody out there [to beat us]."

Delaware will probably improve and close the gap between themselves and the two powerhouses, but one thing may keep them from reaching

the top spot: M-O-N-E-Y.

"We are at a disadvantage because we have no financial package to offer," Ip stated, "while most other schools [in the ECC] do."

In spite of this problem, Ip is still looking forward to next season. "The guys are still hungry and should be tough next season."

The Hens will lose several key components of the team, in senior tri-captains John Aiello, Jim Mullin and Rich Roat.