



My fellow Americans. . . — President Ronald Reagan addresses crowds during the Constitution's 200th birthday celebration in Philadelphia Thursday. See story p.6.

THE REVIEW/Kean Burenga

Residents to evaluate living space

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

In an effort to improve university housing procedures, the office of Housing and Residence Life will evaluate student residential needs and possible increases in housing space, according to university president Russel C. Jones.

The evaluation is part of "Project Vision" which requires each academic and administrative department to examine its strengths and weaknesses, the president explained.

Jones said he will determine whether the university has enough dormitory space and which groups of students are in need of increased housing.

"One of the real strengths of 'Project Vision' is that it gets down to the reality where you have to make some choices," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

He explained that through student surveys, Housing and Residence Life will examine the room assignment process, occupancy issues, and the prospect of building new dormitories.

If new dormitories are to be built, their location will also be determined, he added.

According to Jones, the

evaluation may determine that existing dormitories must be converted into academic buildings.

The evaluation will also indicate the housing needs of single, married, and graduate students to find the "mix" needed in allocating housing space, he explained.

"We're going to go out and see what students and staff have to say," he said, "and then compile the information to find implications and alternatives."

Butler said one of his office's main concerns is extended housing.

According to Jones, the concept of extended housing is a very good one because it keeps housing costs down for students.

He explained that without the extended housing policy, enrollment would stop after all available beds were filled.

As a result, he said, enrolled students would pay for the vacant rooms left by students who withdraw from the university or decide not to come.

Jones added that at Boston University, the Sheraton Boston is rented for three to four weeks until all students are assigned permanent

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\$243,000 spent on president's house

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

Giving an old house a new lift is costing the university \$243,000 for renovations and maintenance on the president's home at 47 Kent Way, according to President Russel C. Jones.

The budget for the project, set by the board of trustees last spring, allotted \$160,000 for general renovations and \$83,000 for deferred maintenance, he explained.

"The board of trustees decided they were going to do a major upgrade [on the house]," the president said.

Renovations included replacement of pipes and plumbing throughout the house and replacement of the fence

surrounding the inground pool, he stated.

According to the vice president of facilities, management and service, Robert Mayer, a major overhaul was done on the pipes in the president's home because the acidity of Newark's water had caused them to deteriorate and burst.

The metal pipes were replaced with plastic ones, he added.

According to former president E. A. Trabant, the pipes ruptured two days after he moved out, causing water damage and destruction of parts of the living room ceiling.

"The piping needed to be replaced because it was the original plumbing

that was put in the house in the 1920s," Mayer explained.

Because of the water damage, President Jones and his family had to delay their arrival for two months.

Still in progress is the conversion of the east porch to indoor space for accommodating large dinner parties, the president added.

"Jones felt he needed more space, particularly for dining," Mayer said.

The east porch, adjacent to the side lawn, is used for freshmen welcome and senior graduation receptions, Jones explained.

The porch was previously screened in and had blinds that could be pulled

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Russel C. Jones

Nation/World

News Analysis

The record will speak for Robert Bork

by Don Gordon and
Dale Rife
News Editors

The confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court could and most likely will have severe implications, to affect Americans through and beyond the year 2000.

Unlike other high court nominations, such as that of Antonia Scalia earlier this year, Bork's legal background and qualifications are not the only elements under scrutiny. Instead, it may be Bork's ideology which will be the determining factor in the hearings.

Bork was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, who also chose Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor. The president also saw his appointee for Chief Justice William Rehnquist, whisked through confirmation hearings.

In almost every case,

justices mirror the ideals and policies of the presidents who appoint them. But Bork insists he has no bias toward certain values and instead decides cases according to the "original intent of the Constitution's framers."

This idea is the foundation of "judicial restraint," a principle to which Bork adheres strongly. Judicial restraint implies that individual case decisions are just that, and judges should not be "results-oriented" when deciding a case.

This principle would eliminate the significance of precedent cases such as 1973's *Roe vs. Wade*, which legalized abortion.

Instead, Bork said he believes cases should be interpreted according to the literal words of the Constitution, which poses the problem of administering general principles such as "liberty" and

"freedom."

Bork expressed his interpretation of the "original intent," specifically with regard to the First Amendment, in a 1971 article titled "Neutral Principles and Some First Amendment Problems."

In the article, Bork wrote that First Amendment protection of freedom of speech should only apply to "explicitly political" speech, not other forms of expression such as scientific, literary, artistic, or "obscene or pornographic."

While Bork has since modified his view to admit that artistic and scientific expression can have an indirect outcome on political affairs, he still said he believes the government may, when necessary, interfere with individual liberty.

In the 1971 article, Bork states that laws should be allowed which make criminal "any speech that advocates

forcible overthrow of the government or the violation of any law."

His feelings with regard to revolution and lawbreaking are not to be underplayed; both Marxist teaching and civil disobedience (such as the sit-ins which sparked the Civil Rights Movement) fall under that sweeping statement.

Opponents of Bork claim he is also selective in exercising judicial restraint.

For example, a recent study by the Ralph Nader Public Citizen Litigation Group concluded that Bork favored businesses when they brought suit against the government, but favored the government when the plaintiff was an individual or public interest group.

Another major concern of Bork opponents is his record as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In 1978, Bork fought to allow

law firms which discriminate against homosexuals to recruit at Yale. He also ruled against a Navy enlistee who was discharged for "homosexual conduct." Bork's reasoning: "Contrary to assertions made, homosexuality is obviously not an unchangeable condition like race or gender."

In 1975, Bork singled out as "unprincipled" a decision which overturned a Connecticut ban on contraceptive use, even by married couples.

As solicitor general under Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, Bork was vigorously anti-busing. And in 1963, he opposed the Public Accommodations Act, a civil rights measure, calling it an "unconstitutional infringement on the right to free association."

In the case of Judge Robert H. Bork, the record will have to speak for itself.

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Cruising law cuts down traffic congestion

by Michelle Wall

Assistant News Editor

The Newark cruising ordinance, which has been in effect since June 1986, has proven effective in eliminating traffic congestion but "has not been the solution to the madness on Main Street," according to Newark Police.

The ordinance was proposed by City Council due to the increased concern of police and fire officials, according to Councilwoman Betty L. Hutchinson.

"The traffic used to be so bad that they couldn't get emergency vehicles and equipment through," Hutchinson said.

According to Captain Townsend of Newark Police, cruising has been defined as "repetitive, unnecessary driving."

If a person has driven down Main Street or Delaware Avenue three times within a two-hour period, he continued, they are issued a summons.

"The purpose is to reduce the noise, air pollution, and congestion," according to police, "and to ensure access for safety vehicles."

Over 300 summons have

been issued, and the community has responded well, said Townsend. The penalties for cruising include a fine and/or imprisonment for not more than 90 days, police said.

"We had expected this year to start out with a few problems because of the large number of Newark kids returning home from their summer jobs," Townsend said.

Although the university students also returned to Newark, "the problem is not the college students," according to a patrolling officer. "It's the 17 and 18-year-olds who insist on using Main Street as their designated place for cruising," he said.

There is one specific officer designated for cruising patrol on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., according to police.

A Newark teenager commented, "No matter what the police do, the residents of this town will continue to cruise — because cruising is a tradition."

Police added, "We understand that cruising is not meant to be destructive, but they don't realize what a burden it is, not only to the police and

fire departments, but to others as well."

University students who live on Main Street have problems getting from one end of town to the other.

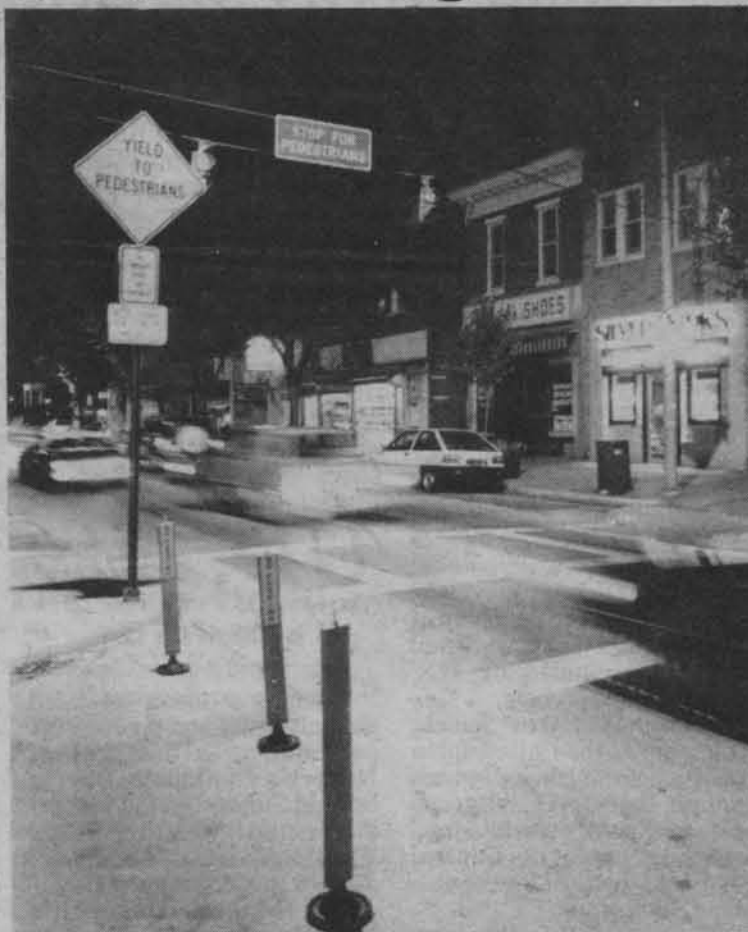
"It's not just the fact that there's so many cars," said Cynthia Gentile (AS 89), a Main Street resident, "but they hang out their windows making rude, offensive remarks."

These delinquent drivers have discouraged community members and visitors as well, said Hutchinson. "People are not attending the university lectures, plays and concerts because they have to take Main Street to get there."

An employee from Margarita's Pizza added, "Cruising is not good for business, because students are afraid to walk up to Main Street, no matter how hungry they are."

In other communities, a solution has been to assign designated areas for cruising, said Hutchinson.

"[Youths] should be able to ride around and see each other's cars — without breaking the law or bothering the community."



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

After 300 cruising arrests this past year, Main Street traffic is finally tapering-off.

Mandatory cultural class put off for a year

by Heidi Shurak

Staff Reporter

A three-credit multicultural course, to begin with next year's freshman class, will be required of students and give them an understanding of other cultures, according to Dr. Paul Durbin, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee.

"Part of the reason for the requirement is to eliminate biases and stereotypes in courses," he said.

According to Durbin, biases which exist in courses include teaching from a white male perspective, not taking into ac-

count Third World countries, and ignoring the influence of women in history.

The resolution, passed last spring, was to go into effect this fall. After the resolution was passed, however, the committee realized that incoming freshmen had not been informed of the new requirement, Durbin explained.

He added that the three-credit requirement will apply to all majors and will be included in the current number of credits required to graduate.

Questionnaires will be distributed in October to all departments which must

determine what courses are appropriate and which professors will teach them, Durbin said.

Faculty Senator Dr. Charles Marler admitted that a three-credit requirement is "a very modest venture."

"It's not a big deal, but it's an important deal," Marler said.

He added that the committee decided that developing an entire multicultural program into the curriculum would be "too difficult and too much time."

"We decided not to tackle that," Marler said, "it's for the future."

Faculty Senator Dr. Gordon

Bonner questioned whether one three-credit course is going to "straighten out such a grievous situation."

"I think what the committee has come up with is a short-term answer for some very complicated issues," he said. "Living and adjusting in a society of inequality should not be the topic of a three-credit hour course."

Dr. Ulrich Toensmeyer, president of the Faculty Senate, said he does not find the new requirement necessary.

"I don't think it's as much of a problem as they think it is," he said. "A lot of my students

take what I consider multicultural courses already."

He added, however, that without the multicultural requirement, it is possible to graduate from the university without exposure to cultures other than one's own.

According to Durbin, the scope of the problem extends beyond the university.

"No matter what kind of institution they come from, whether it's Harvard or Yale, it's the same thing," he said.

"Americans don't know much about other cultures that they have to deal with."

1,000 protest aid to contra rebels during festivities

by Dale Rife

City Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Hundreds gathered here Thursday to saturate the "We the People" parade route with leaflets call-

see related story p. 6

ing for an end to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and orchestrated a protest rally which drew nearly 1,000 people.

"Pledge of Resistance," an 80,000 member organization



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga

Over 1,000 activists gathered in Philadelphia Thursday to protest U.S. government funding to contra rebels.

continued on page 4

...1,000 protest Contra aid at Constitution gala

continued from page 3

opposed to the "U.S. war in Central America," began its day-long protest by sending 400 "signers" — those who have signed the Pledge of Resistance's vow of non-violence — into the crowds lining the "We the People 200" parade route.

The 2-mile long parade stretched from Independence Hall to the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

Protesters wearing shirts reading, "Nicaragua is not our enemy," and some holding large balloons calling for peace, were extremely visible all along the parade route.

They handed out hundreds of leaflets bearing the photo of a Nicaraguan youth, who they said was wounded by U.S. backed Contra rebels.

According to Robert Soivek, a member of the Philadelphia coalition of the Pledge, which claims 1,500 signers, the group believes "in self determination for the people of Central America," not just for the people of Nicaragua.

"We oppose U.S. intervention [in Central America]," he said, adding people sign the pledge as a matter of conscience or religious conviction.

Noel Albertson, coordinator of the Philadelphia coalition of the "Pledge of Resistance," explained the group demands more than a passing interest

by its signers into what they deem unacceptable actions by the Reagan Administration throughout Central America.

"We are an organization that exists to draw people into action," Albertson said. He cited demonstrations and the filtration of their members Thursday into the parade crowd to disseminate their information, as examples of specific action.

Albertson explained that signers must take a vow of non-violence, "not only in the strict legal sense, but in attitude toward those who would

disagree with us & towards government officials and toward the police."

According to a statement released by the coalition, those who sign with the Pledge agree to "engage in civil disobedience of public protest," if the U.S. sends combat troops or otherwise significantly escalates the "conflict" in Central America.

The Pledge originated in October 1984, Albertson said, when a group of 30 Christians and Jews gathered to decide what to do about U.S. involve-

ment in Central America.

At the time, there was fear that a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, similar to that in Grenada, was imminent, he explained.

"These people felt they had to do something so they put themselves on the line, saying 'We pledge our bodies,'" he said.

After that, he said, the Pledge organized itself, with coalitions springing up all over the country.

According to Albertson, at

least 50,000 of the present signers joined within six months of the inception of the Pledge.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the Pledge staged a rally behind Independence Hall, which included music, song and speeches by prominent figures involved in the Central American situation.

Nearly 1,000 people attended the peaceful protest, which epitomized the goal of the Pledge — drawing people to action — according to Albertson.

UD, city to share day of community

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

Forming a "union" between the university and the Newark community is the goal of Newark's Community Day, to be held Sunday on the university mall, said Paula Woolfook, assistant coordinator of Community Day.

The theme of this year's Newark Community Day is to strengthen community relations and also to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The 17th annual Newark Community Day was originally scheduled for Sept. 20, but was cancelled because there was a possibility of rain.

"Community Day is designed to foster good relations between the Newark community and the university community," said Woolfook.

According to David B. Fitzgerald, director of Newark's Human Services Department, the university is an "integral part of the community" and the location of Community Day is important.

"The university and the community both live, work and grow in the same environment — so the university mall is the perfect location for Community Day."

It is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 people will come to the day's events, Fitzgerald said.

The Community Day has

been in the planning for six months and will provide over 300 different activities, ranging from musical performances and art exhibits to games and crafts, he explained.

The festivities will include craft bazaars, various dance demonstrations, carnival games, a variety of foods and a commemorative balloon release to celebrate the signing of the Constitution.

Also, Delaware government representatives will be present to meet people and discuss issues.

A fine arts exhibit, judged by an international art consultant, will display the works of local artists.

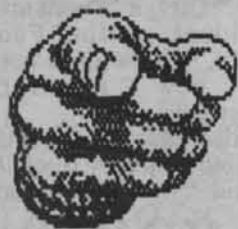
Fourteen local musical groups will be performing throughout the day, including the Bullets, a Newark rock band, and the Newark Symphony Orchestra.

In years past, many university groups have contributed to the events but "this is the first year that the university has put together a university event," Fitzgerald said.

"The university will have their own block coordinated just by university people," Woolfook said.

There will be many activities including face painting, children's games and a petting zoo sponsored by the university animal science department.

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Police Report

Students arrested at football game

Twenty-eight spectators were arrested at Delaware Stadium during Saturday's football game against West Chester University, University Police said.

Of those arrested, nine university students and 13 West Chester students were charged with underage possession of alcohol, police said.

One West Chester student was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol and one non-student was charged with disorderly conduct while driving intoxicated on the highway and resisting arrest, police said.

Man exposes self at Rodney dorm

A 23-year-old male non-student was arrested for exposing himself to a female student 3:30 a.m. Saturday in the Rodney Residence Hall complex, University Police said.

Vandals damage car

An unknown suspect vandalized a 1980 Datsun 210 — causing \$2,000 damage — parked at 17 Marvin Drive between midnight and 8 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The suspect bent the license plate, scratched obscenities on the hood and roof and bent the window wipers, police said.

Vandals damage jeep

Vandals caused a \$1,000 damage to an unlocked Jeep CJ7's fiberglass top and stole its \$128 stereo on Wyoming Road between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Vandals damage Chevette windows

Vandals smashed three windows on a Chevy Chevette parked in a Main Street parking lot, between Thursday night and Friday morning, causing \$350 damage, University Police reported.

Student assaulted near Elkton Road

A male university student was assaulted by an unknown suspect on Elkton Road 2 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

The suspect was driving in a car with several passengers, said police, and then stopped and got out of the car and struck the victim several times in the face with his fist.

The victim refused medical treatment, police said.

The suspect fled southbound on Beverly Road, according to police, adding the investigation is continuing.

Student hit by rock outside Purnell

A female student was struck by a rock Friday afternoon outside Purnell Hall, University Police said.

She suffered minor scratches on her right calf. The rock was thrown by an unknown student, police said.

Man exposes self at Towne Court

A white male, naked from the waist down, exposed himself to a female student at 121 Thorn Lane at 11 p.m. Thursday, Newark Police said.

The suspect was peering in the victim's Towne Court apartment window, according to police. A few minutes later, police said, a man matching the same description of the suspect in the previous incident exposed himself to another university female while standing next to a tree at 91 Thorn Lane.

Students arrested for noise violation

Three university students were arrested on charges of violating the noise ordinance at 18 Marvin Drive 11:31 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

Police responded to the noise complaint from the Southgate Apartments and broke up a loud party of over 40, said police.

Three university students were arrested for disorderly conduct at a loud party on West Main Street early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The students violated the city noise ordinance, and police asked the crowd of 200 to 300 to leave. The police said there was a live band and several kegs visible.

Detector stolen

A \$300 radar detector was stolen from a car parked on Wilbur Street between Friday night and early Saturday, Newark Police reported.

An additional \$200 damage to the door and was caused from the break-in, police said.

Bike stolen

A 10-speed bike worth \$75 was stolen from the Rodney Dorm Complex between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, University Police reported.

—Compiled by Lori Polisky and Sandra Wakemen

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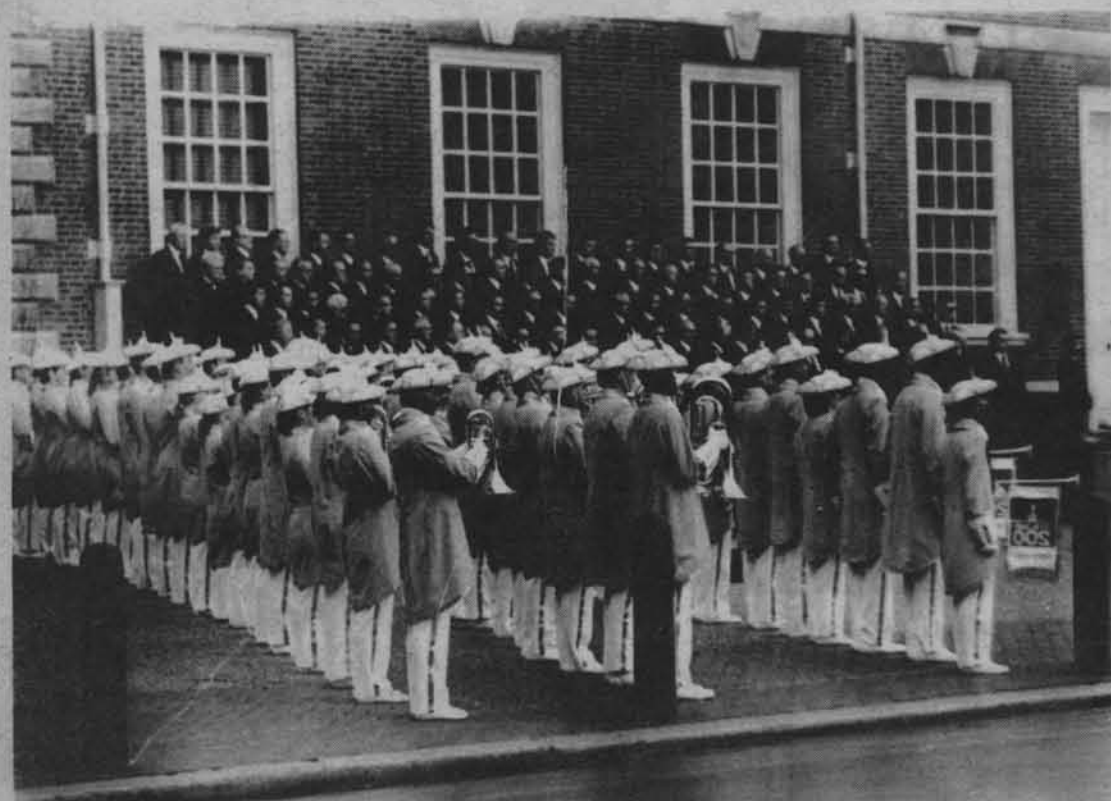
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"We the people" celebrate...



Photos by Kean Burenga

Text by Dale Rife



PHILADELPHIA — Through a sometimes heavy rain here Thursday, 20,000 college musicians, celebrities, politicians and others paraded past Independence Hall, birthplace of the Constitution, to the sounds of cheers and clicking cameras.

Philadelphia's celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution began at 9 a.m., with a two mile parade of people, floats and bands.

The four hour "We the People 200" parade wound its way down Chestnut Street and up Broad Street, finally disbanding at the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum, passing an estimated 200,000 people who came to see the largest parade of its kind in the city's history.

The parade, which was orchestrated by the renowned Radio City Music Hall production company, was broken into three parts, beginning with a re-creation of the 1788 Grand Federal Procession, the nation's first parade celebrating the Constitution.

Beginning near Independence Hall, this segment of the parade was led by nine "town criers" on horseback from Tyler Farms of Glasgow, De.

The riders, who wore costumes designed by The Grand Illusion Costume Co., located on Main Street in Newark, shouted, "Make way, make way, make way for the parade."

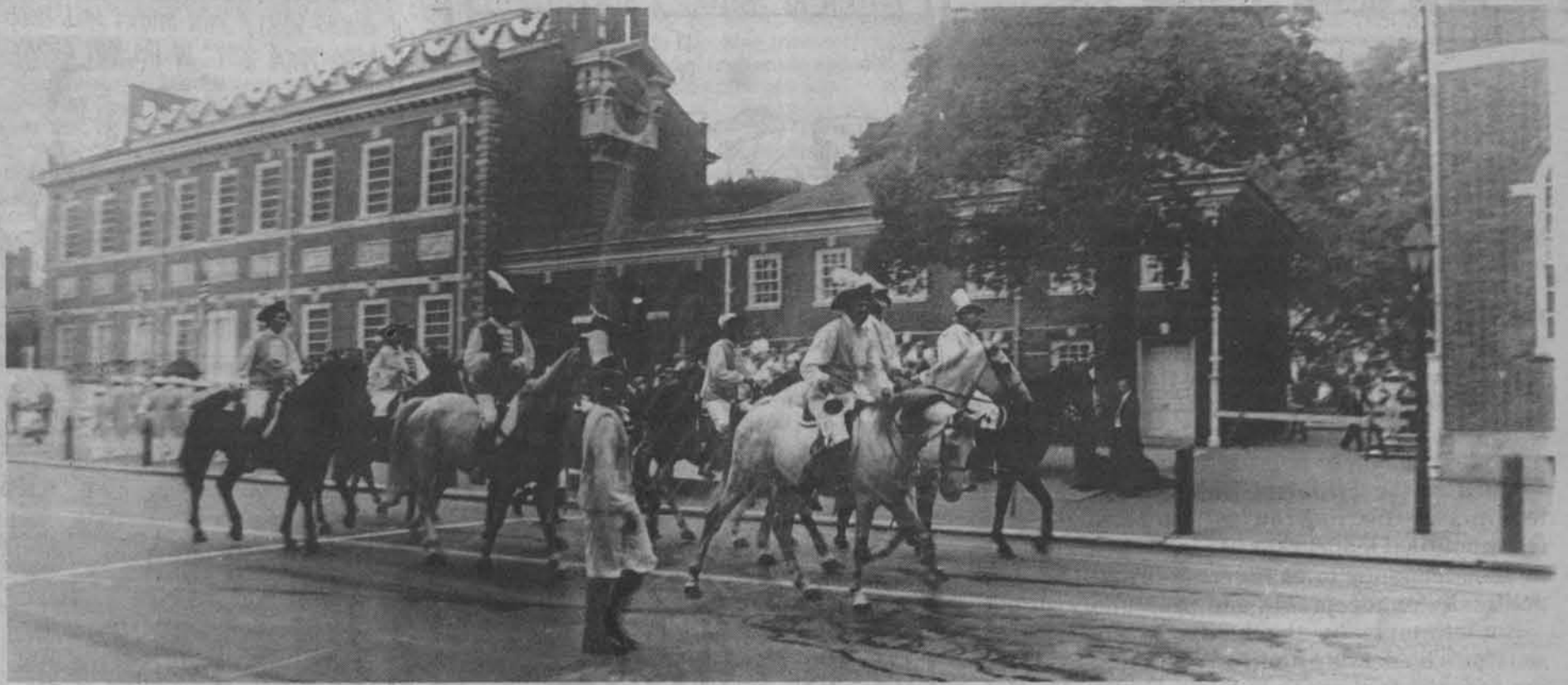
The "Grand Federal Edifice", a replica of the 1788 float featuring a dome supported by 13 columns, one for each of the original 13 states, highlighted this segment of the parade, followed by 39 descendants of the Constitution's signers.

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle, who is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, although on hand Thursday, did not participate in the parade itself.

"America has an astounding story to tell," Castle said in an interview near Independence Hall with *The Review*, adding

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...the Constitution's 200th



A Day to Remember

p.6 — (Clockwise from top) Parade goes gather around a monument on Independence Mall; minutes before 4 p.m., September 17, 1987 — the precise moment the Constitution was signed 200 years ago — visitors gather around Independence Hall where the document was signed; college musicians from around the country play together during pre-parade ceremonies.

p.7 — (Clockwise from top) Town criers — nine riders from Tyler Farms in Glasgow, Del. lead the parade down Chestnut Street; a birds-eye view of Independence Mall during the Constitution celebration.

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we have not strayed far from the constitutional goals of the Founding Fathers.

Castle said President Reagan has been invited to Delaware for the state's Bicentennial activities planned for Dec. 7, but no confirmation has been given.

"We the People of the United States," the second part of the parade, utilized bands and floats to bring to life the preamble of the Constitution.

Starting with a 120-member musical fanfare unit, consisting of college musicians from across the United States, this segment of the parade featured dozens of marching units of the U.S. armed forces.

It was The Morris Brown College Band, of Atlanta, Ga., however, that grabbed the crowds' attention.

The 182-member marching band surged with emotion, dazzling the crowd with precision dance steps.

At the close of this segment, at 11:40 a.m., the parade was stopped as the 16-member U.S. Army Herald Trumpeters

played "Hail to the Chief," announcing the arrival of Reagan to Independence Mall.

Praising the Constitution's Founding Fathers, Reagan noted the perseverance necessary of the men to produce the document which changed the course of the world.

"The genius of our constitutional system is its recognition that no one branch of government alone could be relied on to preserve our freedoms," Reagan said in his primarily commemorative remarks.

Following the President's speech, hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were released behind Independence Hall, and four U.S. military planes flew in unison overhead.

The final and largest part of the parade, was "The Parade of America's People."

Americans from across the country, some dressed in ancestral clothing, filled the parade route with shouts of cheer as appreciative onlookers clapped their hands in praise.



THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 36 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Sept. 22, 1987

Rope-a-Dope

When the *Miami Herald* linked Gary Hart to actress/model Donna Rice, the paper threw the knockout punch that put the presidential hopeful out of the political arena.

Lately, the media is having a go at another Democratic candidate for president, namely Delaware's junior senator, Joseph Biden.

Whereas Hart went out in the first round, Biden seems determined to stick it out, weathering a series of jabs from blood-thirsty political opponents and "dirty laundry" reporters.

Much of the criticism Biden has received is legitimate. His "borrowing" of passages from other political leaders for use in his own speeches and his tendency to exaggerate the truth is both politically unacceptable and profoundly stupid.

But attempts by the media to discredit the senator's leadership ability by pointing to his failing to footnote a paper in law school and getting low grades on political science courses in college is hitting below the belt.

We should not allow the media to become the *National Enquirer* of Washington, D.C., covering important political figures as if they were co-stars on *Dynasty*.

In 1988, we can't afford to let personal attacks on character replace serious political dialogue. America doesn't need another president who is going to pull any punches.

Full House

We sincerely hope that President Jones enjoys the renovations to his mansion which were approved by the university board of trustees. With costs at almost a quarter of a million dollars, the board is making sure the president's house and family are well taken care of.

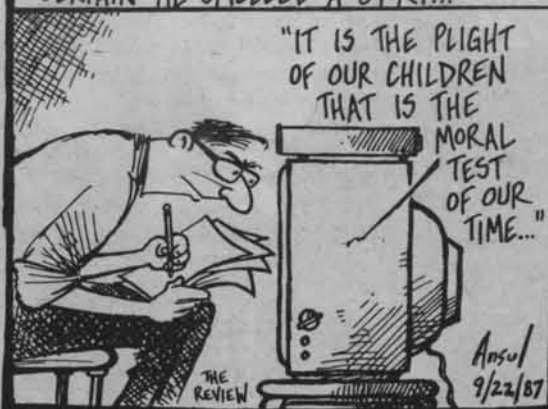
Now that Dr. Jones is living comfortably, why doesn't the board of trustees allocate some money to renovate student housing and build new facilities — so that students don't have to live in the basements and lounges of run-down, old dormitories.

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ANXIOUSLY PORING OVER THE PAST 14 YEARS OF SENATOR BIDEN'S VIDEOTAPED SPEECHES, ACE REPORTER CLARK BRENDANOVA WAS CERTAIN HE SMELLED A STORY...



CLARK APPROACHED HIS EDITOR...

CHIEF! NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST BIDEN! HE ONCE USED THE WORDS "MORAL TEST!" AN' GUESS WHAT? JOHN STUART MILL USED THE WORDS "MORAL TEST" IN HIS 1851 ESSAY ABOUT—



BUT CHIEF! THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW! CHARACTER'S AN ISSUE!



BUT, CHIEF! THIS SCOOP'S HOT! PULITZER MATERIAL! I'M GONNA—



...AND THEN I SUGGESTED HE TRY A LESS SENSATIONAL ANGLE, WHEN ALL 'A SUDDEN, HE GRABBED HIS CHEST & COLLAPSED TO THE FLOOR!



We the People...

Apathy, we all know what it is. It runs rampant at Delaware. Nothing new. But sometimes, it hits a little too close to home.

Last Thursday morning I sat in 30th street station in Philadelphia, eating my breakfast, contemplating exactly what it was *The Review* had sent me into the city to cover.

It was Constitution Day of course.

But still, I had only a vague idea of the significance of celebrating the constitution's bicentennial on this drizzly grey day in the middle of September.

What I did know was only what I read on the front page of the morning paper. There was going to be a parade. A big parade. The president was going to speak, and there were going to be picnics, fireworks, and celebration throughout the city.

With that in mind we finished our McDonald's "Happy Meals," dodged a beggar and headed off down Market Street in search of a parade.

Parades don't excite me. Taking pictures in the rain excites me even less. For a few brief seconds I wished I was back in Newark in my business law class. At least there I would be dry.

By mid-morning I was less than thrilled about the Constitution, my wet feet and the way things were progressing. This time, I'd have pneumonia for sure.

Things were bleak. Sixth street — a black cup of coffee, a few minutes out of the rain and we were off again.

Our press passes got us by city police, but security was extra tight around Independence

Hall in anticipation of President Reagan's appearance. And so, as two secret service men searched through my bag for dangerous weapons, I walked through and set off the metal detector.

They were on me in seconds with hand held detectors. I was impressed. Morris Library this was not.

The president spoke of the Constitution and the obstacles facing those that had created and signed it. I can't always appreciate Reagan ideology, but I'm always in awe of the presidency and even more in awe of those men in dark suits stationed in every window and on top of every building scanning the crowd for trouble.

No trouble. All was calm. There were demonstrators, but even they were peaceful.

Anywhere else in the world, such an event as Constitution Day would have invited the threat of car bombs, political uprising, and bloodshed.

By late-afternoon it was obvious that Constitution Day was more than a celebration marking the 200th anniversary of its signing — it was a celebration of the constitution itself.

A constitution that has survived wars and depressions. A constitution that allows protesters to demonstrate not a hundred feet from where the president spoke just hours before.

A constitution which guarantees Americans more personal freedom than any other people on earth.

It was a day of celebration — Philadelphia knows how to throw a party.

More importantly though, it was a reminder that there is no excuse for not caring, because that's how we lose things — be it our beaches, our public safety, or our freedom.

Kean Burenga is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Readers react to Main Street situation

To the editor:

As residents of Main Street, we would like Bart Funke to know that we find his letter to the editor of Sept. 18 both insulting and ignorant.

First of all, anyone who derives pleasure from "looking for babes, some beer, and somebody's ass to kick" in the manner in which people cruising Main Street currently do, has some serious thinking to do about himself and the way in which he treats other human beings.

Certainly, people at this university look for "beer and babes," but not at the expense of others.

It is a degrading experience to walk down Main Street and be called every derogatory name in the book (even more derogatory than "redneck"). Furthermore, it is frightening.

But of course, you were once a contributing factor to such abuse, and were not on the receiving end of it. Perhaps your views would change if your mother, sister, girlfriend, or friend fell victim to such embarrassing verbal abuse.

As residents of Main Street, we are nervous walking home from night classes and cannot sleep due to large, noisy groups of people loitering about. We find it necessary to always walk each other home, or meet each other halfway to ensure our safety.

Possibly you might feel we are over-reacting or are paranoid, but in lieu of past occurrences, it is better to be safe than sorry.

Mr. Funke, do you not consider the recent shooting, the fights, the cat-calling, the fire crackers, and obvious tension between the different groups who roam Main Street at night violence?

Though the tradition of cruising Main Street may run in your family, traditions are not always healthy and beneficial to the community at large.

Instead of merely making lame excuses and condoning the actions of those who cruise and loiter on Main Street, it is more important that the situation be addressed and rectified.

More police on foot-patrol, and enforcement of loitering and cruising laws might help curb the situation.

Although cruising Main Street is a tradition and past-time for neighboring teen-age residents, the disruption they inflict is detrimental to the residents, the merchants and the overall climate of an educational community.

Cynthia Gentile AS 88
Dawn Wiltse BE 88
Deborah Liebman HR 88
Ginger Mazza BE 88

To the Editor:

Now I've heard it all. Bart Funke's Sept. 18 letter to the Editor had me in hysterics.

Being a resident of the Newark vicinity for fourteen years, I feel that I have some say in the matter of Main Street.

First, Mr. Funke, the subject of juvenile delinquency on Main Street (and in Newark as a whole) happens to be a very real and significant problem.

I don't know how many times I've seen or been a victim of the social deviance of Newark. And it is my observation that "rednecks" are the cause of it.

Secondly, you ask "what's wrong with looking for beer, babes, and somebody's ass to kick".

Go ahead and look for your beer and your babes. But as for kicking somebody's ass, go kick some other "redneck" ass. Don't come into Newark and start messing with the classy, decent people.

Thirdly, while your brother was cruising Newark in '72 and you were cruising Newark in '82, my father went to school and worked hard to send me to school so I wouldn't end up cruising Main Street for the rest of my life.

Tell your buddies to find someplace else to waste their life away.

Pete Christy AS 90

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. All letters must be in The Review offices by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

Fees, Fies, Foes, Fun

For too many years, student leaders have been knocking themselves out to convince the board of trustees to approve a \$10 per semester student activities fee.

The mandatory fee would generate around \$280,000 a year — more than enough money to pay for higher quality equipment for student groups and to facilitate first-rate musical, cultural and educational programming. How would you like to see U2 at this year's spring concert?

It doesn't take an Einstein to realize the benefits of such a fee — for students and the



Dave Urbanski

university community.

But students have been battle-weary of late, racking their brains trying to figure out why board members don't support the fee.

The convincing, prodding, pleading, begging, petitioning, lobbying, voting and letter-writing has all been done before with no believable response from the higher-ups.

No wishful-thinking here. I don't expect 19 inches of ink to alter 19 years of close-mindedness.

Therefore, I won't bore readers by describing how much money the fee would generate for student interests (I don't like to repeat myself).

And I won't waste anyone's time by giving laughable examples of what \$10 per semester means to the average student (a couple of used albums from Reborn Records, or a deluxe pizza and a can of Coca Cola from Domino's, or...)

What really needs to be addressed is the fact that the university is turning a deaf-ear to a viable student concern.

According to a 1972 Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress referendum, 82 percent of the university students supported the mandatory fee. In 1980, over 1,000 students wrote to former university President E. A. Trabant favoring the fee by a 20-to-1 margin. And in the spring of

1983, a DUSC referendum vote favored the fee again, this time by a five-to-one margin.

When former DUSC President Mary Pat Foster lobbied for the fee in 1985, it actually made it through the first stage of passage when the board's Student Affairs Committee gave it the OK.

But the trustees said "no." Why? They wanted more information and statistics — and the real laughter — board members were concerned that a \$10 fee would put too much of a financial burden on us impoverished undergrads.

That's considerate, especially since tuition hasn't gone up in years. One less fee will sure help keep costs down.

Besides, there's all these other fees: an equally burdensome \$10 processing fee for graduating seniors and a back-breaking \$10 penalty for late drop-add, to name a few. I guess some fees are just more important.

Funny though, it seems that board members and university officials can never give a straight answer nor can explain how money from these complex nickel-and-dime fees, penalties and parking tickets are used.

For such a fee-happy institution as ours, what difference does another \$10 per semester make?

I guess the only way the board members will listen is if they are shown how the fee will help their interests and not merely the interests of students.

That makes sense — who would ever be so presumptuous as to infer that students are as important as the university they support?

Consider this, board members: one of the best recruitment tools is word-of-mouth.

When high school seniors and university freshmen get talking about how many fun things there are to do at the University of Delaware — all because of generous funding solely from students — that increases interest.

To the tune of more money. Are you listening now?

Dave Urbanski is an executive editor for The Review.

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Sorority rush sets record; 630 crowd Student Center

by Ron Stohler
Staff Reporter

Candlelight filled Hartshorn Field Sunday evening when over 300 pledges were welcomed by the Panhellenic Council, marking the end of the largest sorority rush in university history.

According to Cathy Croll (NU 88), rush chairman for Panhellenic Council, the number of women who rushed "nearly doubled" from last year. Six-hundred and thirty rushees attended the first two

orientation meetings last weekend.

Representatives from six sororities on campus make up the Panhellenic Council, and coordinate rush each year.

Following orientation, rush involved an open party, two invitational parties and preference, a ritual ceremony, Croll said.

In response to the increase of all Greeks on campus over the past three years, rush leaders said sororities have developed a better image.

Croll said the "bad

stereotypes" were diminishing as sororities promoted more scholastic achievement and community service.

Sigma Kappa's president, Ellen Cox (ED 88), said her sorority has grown to 125 sisters in a year and a half due to growing popularity of sororities on campus.

Rushees Shannon Sites (AS 90) and Anne-Marie Sotire (AS 91) said they wanted to join a sorority "to get to know people, keep good grades" and "have a sense of belonging" on campus.

Rushing a sorority, Croll said, requires attendance at all rush parties and at least a 2.0 GPA. Making an impression is also helpful because the sororities must vote on each rushee.

Once the girls receive a bid from a sorority, they will serve a seven to nine week pledge period before initiation into their respective sororities, Croll said.

Although rush week ended for the six existing Panhellenic sororities, another rush period will soon begin for Chi Omega, the newest member of the Panhellenic Council, Cox said. Chi Omega is part of the council's attempt to expand the Greek community.



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga
Full of hot air — A disgruntled balloon vendor grimaces during the "We the people" celebration in Philadelphia Thursday.

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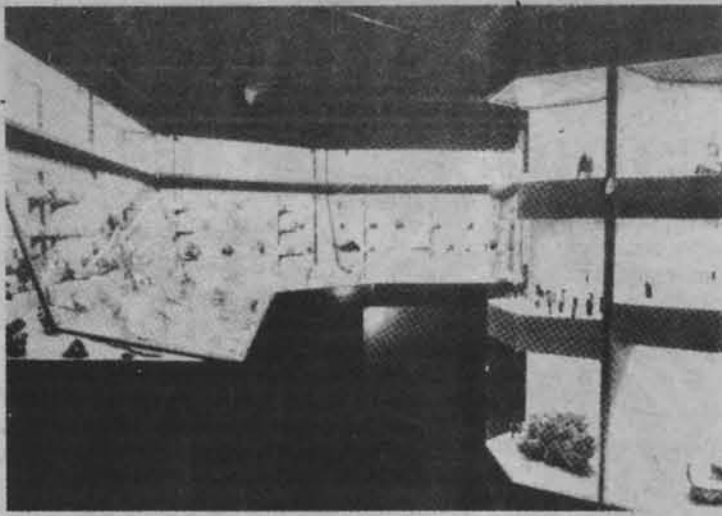
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A view of the Irene du Pont Mineral Room reveals the wonders of 5,000 Westinghouse Ultralume fluorescent lamps. The collection contains about 6,000 gems and minerals.

Penny Hall gem display reveals numerous facets

by Amy Byrnes

News Features Editor

The university's Mineral Collection, located in the Irene du Pont Mineral Room in Penny Hall, is a pirate's treasure chest waiting to be discovered.

Chunks of amethyst, gold, quartz and silver rest beneath the protective Plexiglas coverings of their display cases in what appears to be, according to Dr. Peter B. Leavens collection curator, "the inside of a fancy jewelry store."

He explained that of the 6,000 mineral gems and carvings owned by the collection, "The beautiful and unusual are on display; those used for study, research and teaching are stored in cabinets beneath the display cases."

Leavens, an associate professor in the geology department, said the purpose of the collection is educational as well as aesthetic.

"There's a technical underpinning," he explained. "The external shape of the crystal reflects the internal atomic arrangement, which is what we study."

He stated the collection offers geology students the opportunity to view natural crystals whose growth developments they have been studying.

"It's very hard to visualize in 3-D what we study," said geology major Teresa Blaich (AS 89). "[The collection] helps us see what we learn."

continued to page 14

...residents to evaluate living space

continued from page 1

housing.

"There they can use a hotel as a buffer [for housing shortages]," he said. "In Newark, you don't have that choice."

According to Butler, "'Project Vision' allows all the various worlds of the university to come together."

He explained that it takes two to three departments to improve the condition of the residence halls and that through coordinated efforts these changes are possible.

"[The idea of 'Project Vision'] means that all of us will be looking at the big picture as opposed to each person looking at their own piece of it," he

said.

Butler explained that Housing and Residence Life is in a continual planning process.

Improvements are already being made to the residence halls in such areas as lounge renovation, and improved heating and plumbing systems, Butler said.

VIENNA SEMESTER SPRING 1988



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Wednesday, 23 September, at 4 PM
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Tentative Course Offerings: ARH 367, Art and Architecture of Central Europe, from the Baroque to the Modern Era; H 367, Modern Central European History; MU 367, Composers of Vienna; PHL 242, Philosophy of Education, exploring the role of education in producing the "democratic" and the "Marxist" citizen; and German, at your level. Courses may fulfill A&S group requirements; Honors option may be available.

More Information: If you would like more information, but cannot attend the meeting, please contact:

Dr. Charles Marler (Educational Studies)
219-E Willard Hall Education Building (Ext. 1653)

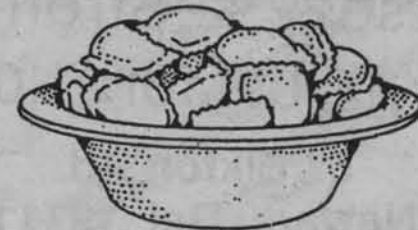
Enrollment is limited; the deadline for preliminary applications is Friday, 2 October 1987.

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The day the music died; WXDR off air for 3 days

by Cynthia Sowers
Staff Reporter

Technical difficulties prevented WXDR from signing on Thursday morning, according to Station Manager Chuck Tarver.

It wasn't until 6:30 p.m. Saturday that WXDR rejoined the airwaves.

Tarver said the possible cause of power failure could be related to damage to the station's transmitter, located on top of Christiana East Tower,

during a recent electrical storm.

He estimated total damages at \$1000.

The final transmitter tube, responsible for amplifying the signal to 1000 watts, and the exciter, which generates the 91.3 frequency signal, both malfunctioned, Tarver said.

A \$4 transistor within the exciter also burned out, he added, causing the entire system to fail.

"It's a series," said Tarver. "One won't work without the other."

"A transistor is one of those parts you don't keep spares for because they rarely burn out," he said.

Dave Schmidt, one of two contract engineers hired by WXDR, said the damage may have been caused by a storm over a month ago and deteriorated the transistor gradually.

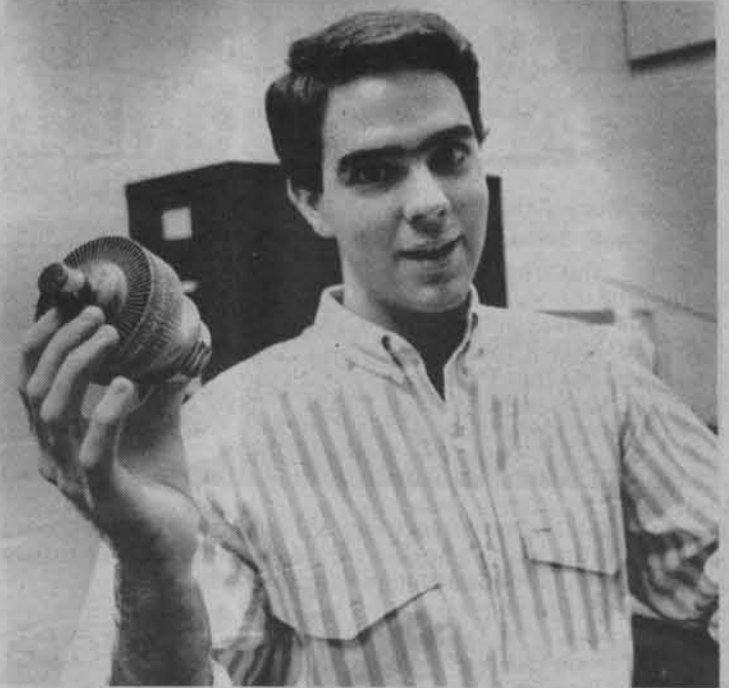
After searching for a replacement transistor in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey supply houses, Tarver said they were forced to call the manufacturer, Broadcast Electronics in Quincy, Ill. The part was sent Federal Express that evening.

Although WXDR resumed airplay on Saturday, they suffered a loss of 130 watts due to continued repair on the transmitter, Tarver said.

"If we broadcast [using] one watt you'd still be able to hear us all through Newark, barely," said Michael Reath, student general manager for WXDR. "There's really not a whole lot of difference between 100 and 1000 watts."

Tarver suggested protection against future damage could range from \$4,000 to \$25,000 and a back-up transmitter could run as high as \$25,000.

"It always hurts to be off-



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Michael Reath, general manager of WXDR-FM, displays the problem electron tube which forced them off the air.

the-air," said WXDR announcer Steve Leech. "But I think listeners generally expect us to be off-the-air sometimes."

Tarver said that many people have been calling the station to inquire about the station's shutdown.

"I've personally answered 200 to 300 calls out of at least 400 or 500 total," he explained.

Newark resident Fred Blough said WXDR's absence

was "a real pain in the neck."

"It's the only station I listen to," Blough said. "I don't usually move the dial."

Loss of air time will not result in a loss of money, Tarver said, because WXDR relies on university funding for support.

"It doesn't allow us to serve the audience we're used to serving either," he said.

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Jones coming to dinner, to eat with students weekly

by Mark Schlegle

Staff Reporter

During the first formal meeting of the Resident Student Association Sunday night, President Mike Cradler (AS 88) announced that President Russel C. Jones will be joining some students for dinner.

Jones will eat dinner with students in the Student Center dining hall this coming Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cradler said, and then visit Brown Hall Lounge for an hour of informal conversation. These tableside chats will continue throughout the semester, with Jones visiting a different dining hall and lounge each time, he added.

"He'll be right in there, poking elbows with all you people," Cradler said. "Hopefully he'll have to wait in a nice, long 45-minute line so he can really appreciate the student situation."

Also, Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, spoke with RSA about improving campus security.

"By December of this year, we plan to have a comprehensive program together to deal with the problem of campus security," Butler said.

One possible solution involves installing "exterior telephones" to the doorstep of the residence halls, Butler explained. This will permit

residents to speak to visitors and possibly prevent residents from giving dorm combinations to non-residents.

Butler also said Housing is considering options such as changing the locking system, installing the PDI card system campus wide, and using the new identification cards to monitor dorm visitors.

RSA announced that group study halls are available in 109 Sharp Lab and 116 Sharp Lab, from 7 to 12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Although these and usual study areas are open, there is a shortage of work-study students to act as monitors for each room.

...\$243,000 spent on Jones' house

continued from page 1

for privacy. It is now completely enclosed by French doors, according to Trabant.

Jones said he plans to use the refurbished porch to accommodate large numbers of guests for dinners.

"We expect to see major groups here every week," Jones explained. "The public places really do have to be

tooled up for that purpose."

In addition to the renovations, the interior of the president's home was repainted.

Although a large amount of university business is conducted at the president's house, Jones explained, it also has to be comfortable for the family.

"It has to be nice for the family, too, because we are under a lot of pressure," he added.

Jones said the president's house is an upscale version of his previous home in Boston.

The president said he and his family enjoy living in their new home and are acclimating themselves to the spaciousness of the place.

"We're [tall] people," Jones said. "Having big rooms and high ceilings is comfortable for us."

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...UD has a gem of a collection

continued from page 11

"We get ideas of what we're supposed to know," she continued.

Maria Hoidal (AS 88), also a geology major, explained when they are tested, "[the professor] puts a whole bunch of rocks in front of us and we have to know everything."

The mineral collection helps them see the symmetry, Hoidal added.

The Irene du Pont Mineral Collection, whose history is as colorful as the gems themselves, is a major part of the university's acquisitions, said Leavens.

In 1919, he explained, the president of the Du Pont Co., Irene du Pont, walked into Tiffany & Company in New York City and said he was interested in purchasing their entire mineral collection.

Du Pont bought the 2,000-specimen collection for \$27,000 "which in 1919 was an enormous amount of money," added Leavens.

The collection was moved to du Pont's mansion near Wilmington where it remained until his death in 1963 and was donated by his family to the university, Leavens said.

Funding for the expansion of du Pont's collection has since come from private funds, according to Leavens.

He added neither the university nor the geology depart-

ment support the mineral collection with direct funds.

"The university is lucky to have these special things," he noted. "They make it a richer, more interesting place."

Many of the specimens found in the university Mineral Collection were obtained through dealers and miners, explained Leavens.

He noted just as there are dealers for other collectable items, there are dealers in minerals.

On vacation at the Big Zinc

"The university is lucky to have these special things."

Mine in Elmwood, Tenn., Leavens recalled "haggling" with a miner over a calcite specimen he had spotted.

"As soon as he brought it up and I saw how beautiful and perfect it was, I thought, 'God, I know I've got to have this,'" Leavens explained.

"Many specimens have a history, besides being minerals that have been around a long time," he observed.

Leavens detailed the background of a piece of copper in the collection. It had passed through the hands of an assortment of owners, including a baroness, before

coming to rest in Delaware. "The Earth's an old place," he continued. "Michigan copper deposits are billions of years old, before it is decided whether a coin should be made or an abstract statue."

An archaic Japanese script etched onto an elongated slab of crystal was donated to the collection and had supposedly been taken from a temple and brought back by a sea captain, said Leavens.

Another specimen in the collection is a piece of epidote, a dark mineral with jutting extremities, which was unearthed in Austria in the 1880s and is "considered by connoisseurs the best of its kind ever found," according to Leavens.

Leavens said the finds are well protected.

"We have a pretty elaborate alarm system," he conceded. "However, there's not much of a market for mineral specimens."

The curator said he is beginning to develop a program for data entry which will allow information to be called up out of the catalog. A cross-referencing of everything will also be possible, he added.

Future plans for the museum consist of "more of the same," Leavens said.

"I want to keep making it a more beautiful and useful collection for the university."

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Students team up, frosh learn ropes

by Corey Ullman

Assistant Features Editor

Drop/Add and dining hall food do not a happy freshman make.

Fortunately, there is a program which helps to alleviate the anxiety such college experiences can produce.

The Student Connection, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Housing and Residence Life, helps freshmen make the difficult transition from high school to university life.

"Helping students have a better time and enabling them to get more out of school than just classes and dining halls is our primary goal," explained Student Connection Coordinator Stephanie Fox (AS 88).

Open only to Dickinson Complex freshmen, the program matches newcomers with upperclassmen who act as their "big brothers and sisters," Fox said.

The program, which has almost doubled since last year, has proven to be a success.

"We have almost 500 people this year compared to 380 from last year," said Fox.

At a welcoming picnic on Sept. 9, President Russel C. Jones spoke before the new students and other administrators, Fox said.

"[The picnic] was a total success," commented SAA President Denise Ranck (AS 88). "The presence of President Jones and Vice President Loessner showed that the administration really supports the program."

Additional social activities planned for the upcoming months include a possible Alternatives Night at the

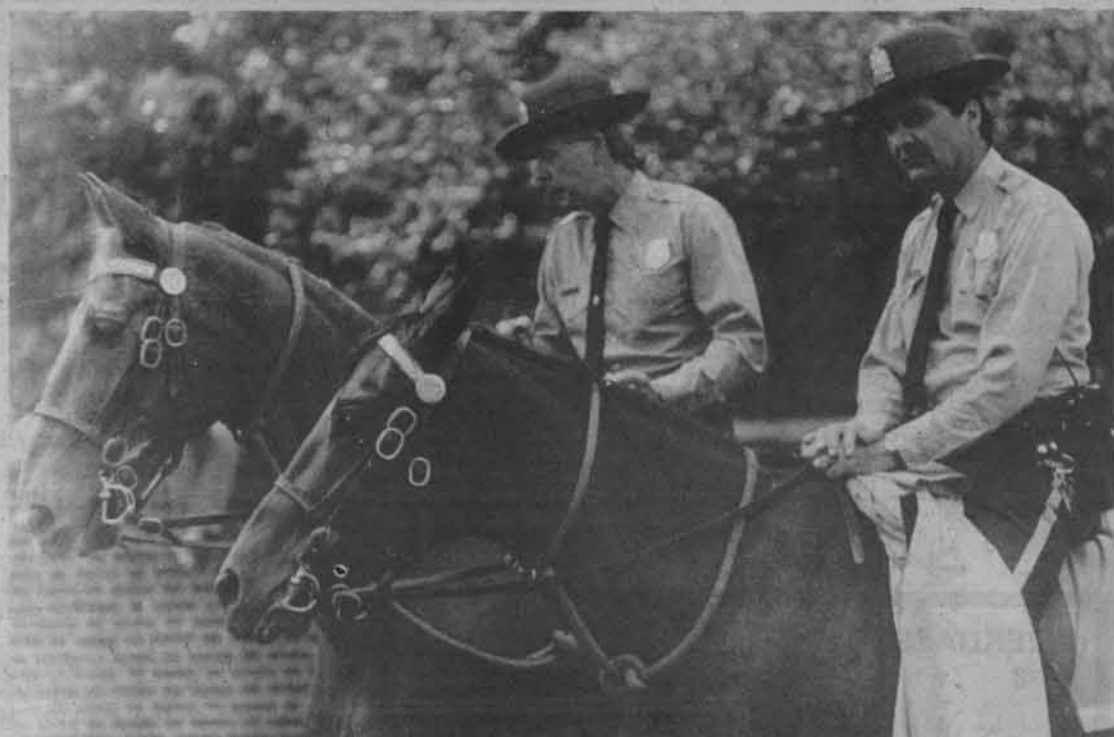
Down Under, a popular student hangout, and a Holiday Festival in December.

Although the activities are organized for the benefit of getting everyone together, it is a "self-appreciated, self-motivated program," Fox stated.

Each of the 159 upperclassmen are assigned approximately two or three freshmen to keep in contact with and advise accordingly, Fox said. And questions run from professorial preferences to social suggestions.

"Most of the questions are ones they really want to ask, but are afraid to ask of anyone else," said big sister Sue Hofflinger (AS 88).

continued to page 17



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga

Piggyback — Two Philadelphia mounted police officers patrol the Constitution celebration.

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Piece of the rock

Geology professor makes most of the coast

by Hedly Parker
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Kraft, professor of geology, won the \$5,000 1987 Francis Alison Award.

The award was presented to him by President Russel C. Jones at the university's New Student Convocation, held September 1 on the mall.

Barbara Viera, associate

professor of physical education and a member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Awards, said "The award is given to someone who is distinguished in his field and plays a large role in guiding his students toward success."

Kraft said he believes the reasons he won the award are

his research, his teaching and his working between disciplines.

While receiving the award, Kraft quoted Cavafy, a Greek poet who lived in Egypt, "It is the trip or the journey toward a goal that is important, and I hope you will proceed in that style."

He later explained, "In the Odyssey, Odysseus's goal was to get home from the Trojan Wars. It took him 10 years, during which he ran into many problems. Since he spent so much time on the journey, it therefore became more important."

"I don't want the students to just come in and work hard for four years and find when they

reach their goal, and get their commencement papers, they have nothing to look back on," he said.

"It's the journey that's more important," said Kraft. "I want them to have fun and learn something doing it."

He added, "We want our students to become far more advanced than we are, as scholars and as people."

Kraft researches the coastal evolution to reconstruct historical landscapes. Reconstruction is important to better understand history, he explained.

Last summer Kraft studied the effects of the fluctuations

in sea level on the coasts around the Hawaiian island, Oahu.

Kraft has conducted research in Canada, Greece, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

The Francis Alison Award, established in 1978 by the university's board of trustees, is named after the colonial scholar who founded the Academy of Newark.

Kraft has not yet made plans for his winnings.

Kraft, who arrived at the university in 1964, served as chairperson of the department of geology from 1969 to 1983.

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This week in UD history

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

- In 1969, a housing lottery system planned to force upperclassmen out of university housing and give freshmen top priority.

- In 1973, 36 art majors were forced to drop a 200-level required art course because of what university officials called an increasing shortage of classroom space on campus.

- In 1978, sororities received

...team up

continued from page 15

Aside from aiding freshmen with academic adjustment, the program is socially advantageous.

Through their big brothers and sisters, Fox explained, the freshmen are introduced to, and sometimes get involved with other university organizations.

Freshmen will have less questions as the semester continues, leading to less communication, Fox said. Some participants, however, manage to become close friends.

"I'm still friends with my little sister from last year," explained Fox. "We call each other just to talk."

Many freshmen in the program last year have returned as big brothers and sisters this year, Fox said.

Expansion to include other freshmen depends on the number of upperclassmen that can be recruited into the program, Ranck explained.

"Eventually, we'd like to have it be a one-on-one relationship between the participants and include commuting freshman in the program," stated Fox. "[The commuting students] usually have a tendency to feel the most left out."

university-owned houses. Previously, all sororities shared a phone and none had houses.

- Also in 1978, fraternity presidents met with Larry Beck, assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities, to draft a proposal that would outline procedures and policies for serving alcohol at fraternity functions. At that time, there were no guidelines.

- In 1981, because of a shortage of classroom and office space, the university considered purchasing the Newark Central Middle School from the Christiana School District. Today's university students know it better as Newark Hall.

- Also in 1981, an advertisement appeared in *The Review* sponsored by "Just For Play, Ltd." The company promoted erotica parties in the privacy of the home, as well as

sales presentations of lingerie, oils, lotions, and novelties.

- In 1983, plans for a major expansion and renovation of the 20-year-old Morris Library were completed.

- Also in 1983, 12.5 percent of Newark's population signed a petition to save Jimmy's Diner from destruction by its prospective new owner.

- Also in 1983, Tammy Copeland, a university student, represented Delaware in

the Miss America Pageant.

- In 1984, for the first time in its 93-year history, the university's mechanical and aerospace engineering department hired a female professor.

- Also in 1984, the Walter Mondale/Geraldine Ferraro Democratic presidential ticket launched its Delaware campaign in Wilmington.

- Also in 1984, dry rush was hailed as a change for the better by administrators and fraternity members.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. MacLane Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting — College Republicans Rap Group. 325 Purnell Hall, 7 p.m. At this first meeting there will be speakers from the Du Pont campaign and the Delaware State Committee.

Meeting — International Relations Club. First meeting to be in lobby of Smith Hall, 7 p.m. Call Dan Winter at 733-0761 if you are interested but cannot make the meeting.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 203 Ewing Hall.

Socio-Drama Interest Meeting — Human Relations Association. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Find out what it is all about!

Meeting — Attention all unpathetic students: Peers Against Student Suicide urges you to attend their first meeting. 203 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

Meeting — Cosmopolitan Club. 5 p.m. International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

Meeting — Women Working for Change. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m. locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), 368-5050.

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m. Daugherty Hall. U of D Folk Dance Club. R. Wood, 451-2941.

Bible Study — Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. 731-3630

Thursday, Sept. 24

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 3:30 p.m., 234 Purnell. TOASTMASTERS International. Learn to speak your mind!

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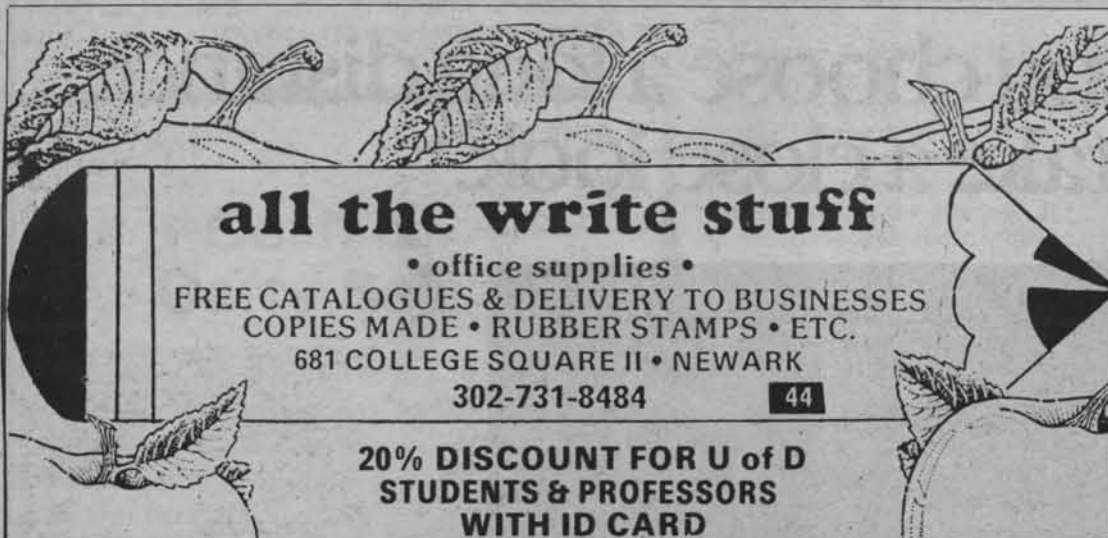
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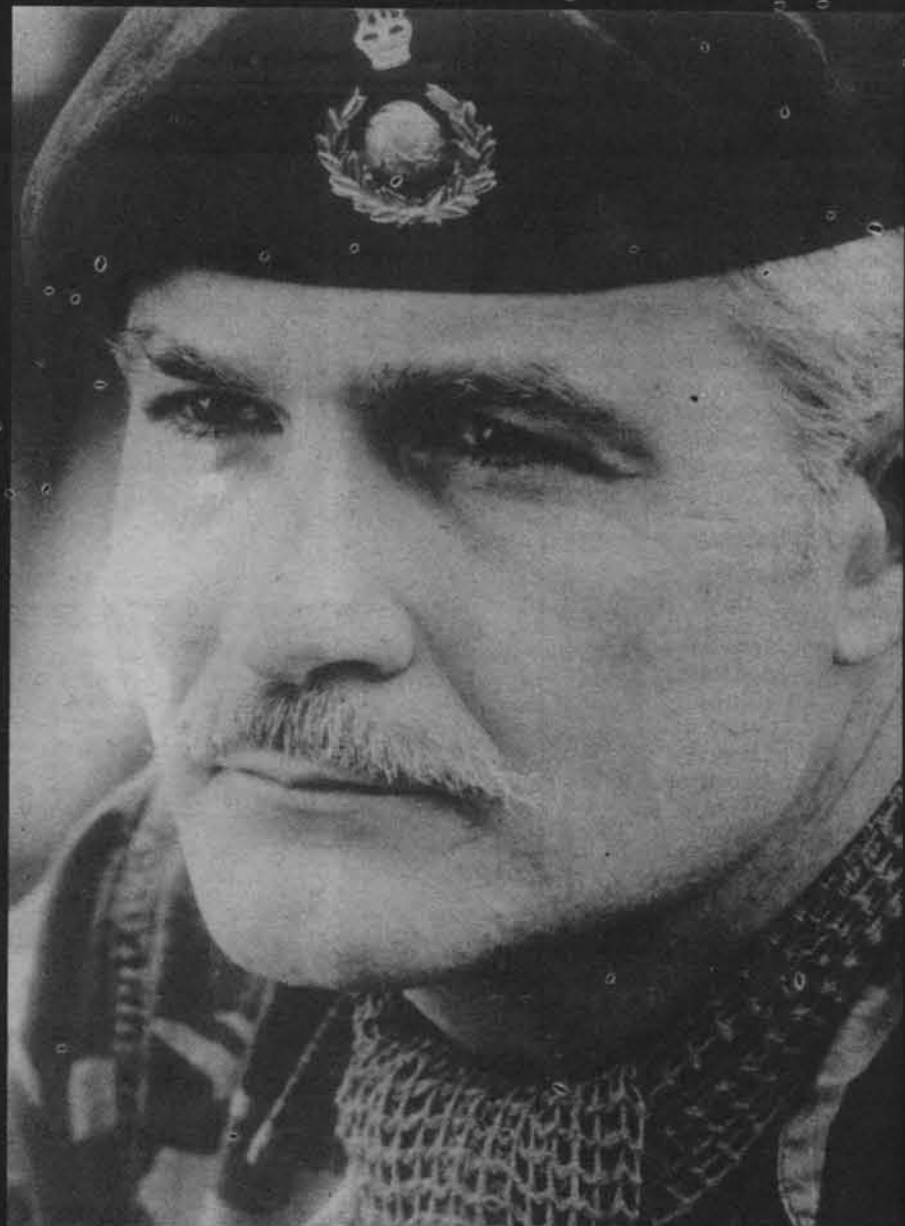


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Poisonous

South Jersey band heats up the stage

by Beth De Lisi
Staff Reporter

Pretty Poison made a stop on their way to the top to perform an energetic dance concert in Bacchus Theater Friday night.

After a one-hour set by The Name, a local group featuring three university students, Pretty Poison played their upbeat music for over an hour. The group, which has just begun to attract national attention, also performed some slickly choreographed dance steps to match the rhythm.

The five-member band opened with their first hit single "Night Time," which coused the crowd to its feet.

Lead singer Jade Starling, a trained dancer, had all the right moves to add to her singing performance.

Dressed in black leggings and a lace petticoat, Starling flirted with the crowd as she strutted around the stage and encouraged audience participation.

Pretty Poison, fresh from completing a music video in Hollywood, performed "You've Got the Look" and "Hold Me," displaying a polished, lively style.

All the group members were

extremely charismatic; however, it was Starling who dominated the show with her sultry style.

The student audience responded enthusiastically to her confident stage presence, which is highlighted by her alluring face and bright red mane.

The concert's highpoint came at its conclusion, when Pretty Poison performed the club hit "Catch Me, I'm Falling," currently ranked number one on *Billboard's* dance chart.

Starling offered her microphone to the audience and yelled, "Sing it Delaware," provoking a strong response.

The show peaked when Starling and guitarist El Franco jumped into the audience and danced with the students.

"We don't usually do that," said Franco, "but it was such a small and intimate audience that it just felt right."

One concert-goer, John Lennick (AS 89), said, "I was surprised. They were great. She can really get an audience going — especially when she dances."

After the show Starling remained to talk to students and sign autographs.



Photos by Fletcher Chambers

(clockwise from above) Pretty Poison's lead vocalist Jade Starling; bass player Tony Romeo; guitarist El Franco; keyboardist Whey Cooler. The band's concert Friday night in Bacchus Theater could have easily been mistaken for a dance party. (See related interview on p. 21.)



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Artist Jon "Gonzo" Longhi displays some of his bizarre works at Main Street Tobacco Pipes.

Local artist conveys psychedelic message

by Chris Lauer
Features Editor

"I want to rub my scars across your body until you bleed for me," he writes with the proverbial tongue in his cheek.

For Jon Longhi, alias Gonzo, that's not just a poem — it's a way of life.

Being 24 years old in Newark was never like this for any other artist or poet on the planet because Longhi tries to approach the situation from a different angle.

"I just came up with this

new technique for my paintings," he explained. "I was painting this one piece called 'Shark Attack' and I wasn't too happy with how it was coming out, so I turned it upside down and painted it from that perspective."

"With the picture that I'm currently working on, I rotate it every few minutes and paint it from that approach," Longhi continued.

A 1985 university graduate as an English major and a current graduate student, Longhi uses any medium he can get away with.

From making homemade movies, comic books, pamphlets, cartoons and claymation films to poetry readings and local film viewings, Longhi makes creation a part of his daily schedule.

"I got published in the *American Poetry Anthology* about two weeks ago," he said. "They paid me 15 bucks. There's only about 14 lines, but that's pretty good pay for that much work. I got this complimentary copy and this prize thing to hang on my wall."

continued to page 20

...artist conveys unique message

continued from page 19

"I won second place for 'Lost Cherry' in the humor category and sixth place for 'Edison Lightbulb' in the death category. Even placing in the death category, if you're a poet, is a pretty outstanding award," he laughed.

Longhi's most recent book, *Edible Graffiti*, was hailed as "sort of a post-punk 'Naked Lunch' by way of Nathaniel

West" in "Tom Watkins' X-Ray" magazine. A few copies are still available in Main Street Tobacco Pipes, where he also displays his unique brand of artwork.

Along with the physical pieces of art that stare disturbingly out of his hallucinogenic walls, with scenes of neurosis and eyeballs galore, Longhi has also explored the process of making short films.

"Most of them are animated

— cartoons and claymation," Longhi explained. For one five-minute cartoon, he used from 400 to 500 color drawings. "I figure, you do that many drawings, they may as well be color."

"The cartoon was really psychedelic. This egg hatches and there's this bird that flies out of it and flies away. It flies back and it's a vampire bat," he said.

"It flies into a mountain and

the top of it explodes off and all this biomorphic machinery comes out of it."

"It took about a month to make," he added.

Longhi continues to show his short films at places like Crumbs restaurant, parties, band performances and his own poetry readings.

"The first reading I ever gave was at a party at 1:30 in the morning and everyone was really drunk," he recalled. "It

was a complete bomb."

"The second one, everyone was still drunk, but I had worked really hard on these voice pieces," Longhi explained. "People really dug them."

"The band Mustard Trucks let me open up their shows at the Student Center a couple of times," Longhi said. The entire reading is available on the locally produced compilation tape of Newark bands and talent called, "Tell the Children."

For poetry readings, he said, "I usually just show up, get in front of the mike for 15 or 20 minutes and leave. It's not even like I make a sound check. I just stand up, do it and go — no hassle. You just have a handful of paper and that's it."

Much of the material from his readings was available in his self-published, limited-run pamphlet magazines with such delicious titles as "Chew," "Amazing Siamese Cow Pig," "Coercive Creation" and "Painted Chains."

"I wrote a book called *Red Commercials* with about 125 pages — all short stories," Longhi explained. "I only made a few copies. The whole thing had been put out in probably a few thousand copies, but it was always in pamphlet form. It was three or four years worth of pamphlets and I just anthologized them into a book."

In a town where identity remains unknown more often than not, Longhi's logic is a relief from the mediocrity of the mass media.

But as his pamphlet "Aw Shucks" explains, "It's not hard to write a thousand words. The difficult part is making the blank spaces between them."

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DISCOVER

Jade Starling talks of band's rising stardom

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

"If you like to dance — we jam!" said Jade Starling, lead singer of the Camden-based band Pretty Poison, following their show in Bacchus Theater Friday night.

Pretty Poison's popularity has risen steadily in the five years since the group has been together. The group's party rock-and-roll reputation has taken it to dance clubs and schools across the country, Starling explained, as well as to Channel 17's teenage dance show "Dancin' On Air."

In addition to Pretty Poison's live performances, its music video "Catch Me, I'm Falling" will premiere on MTV within the next few weeks.

"We're extremely excited about the video," Starling said. "It was directed by Bob Giraldi, who is responsible for creating such hit rock videos, as Michael Jackson's 'Beat It,' Lionel Richie's 'Dancing on the Ceiling' and Pat Benatar's 'Love is a Battlefield.'"

Pretty Poison recently returned from Hollywood, Calif., where they filmed their

new video.

"The response to us on the West Coast was incredible," Starling said.

"Catch Me, I'm Falling" will be featured as the lead song on the soundtrack from the motion picture *Hiding Out*, which is scheduled to be released next month.

The 25-year-old Starling, who was raised in southern New Jersey, writes the music for the band along with keyboard player Whey Cooler. On tour and in video, Pretty Poison plays only original music.

They are currently working on material for their third album, which will be released early next year.

"I love people," Starling said. "Because of that, I love to entertain them. I am confident we are going to do well."

In a few days, Pretty Poison will embark on its first national tour, which will begin in Rochester, N.Y. and stop in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

"It's going to be a slow rise," Starling said, "but we're expecting to take it all the way."



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Yawn.
I hate mornings, especially on weekends. Those are the days that I make it a personal rule to refrain from making contact with the ground before 11:30 a.m.



Corey Ullman

Every once in a while, though, a touch of insomnia manages to invade my otherwise luxuriously-incapacitated self.

On a recent sleepless Satur-

day morning such as this, I woke up at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. Unable to return to unconsciousness sans chemical aid, I searched for a non-taxing focus for my overtaxed brain.

Stumbling toward the TV, the answer revealed itself to me — Saturday morning cartoons! That wonderful American tradition I had not enjoyed for years.

At least I thought it was a wonderful American tradition.

Feature Forum

Cartoon corruption

What I experienced, as I snuggled with blanket and hot chocolate in hand, was disheartening and downright frightening.

The "Care Bears" greeted me as the screen came alive with multicolored fuzzy faces. A victim of their cuteness overkill, I turned the channel only to be introduced to the world of the "Gummi Bears."

Now, I don't know about anyone else, but I was always under the impression these were the names of those gooey candy bears, not cartoon characters.

Tiring quickly of animals resembling any of the Winnie the Pooh or Smokey genre, I waited in hope of viewing something worthwhile.

Tiny blue creatures are not worthwhile, however. "The Smurfs" skipped all over the screen with their annoying little voices, running away from their evil foe. With the depressing thought that these creatures should be locked away and stored for posterity,

I changed the channel.

"Mighty Mouse" filled the screen. Whew! Now there was a familiar face. I watched quite contentedly until the "Muppet Babies" came on.

Now, don't get me wrong, they're cute. But they're still takeoffs on the originals. And nothing beats the original.

Another Jim Henson production, "Fraggle Rock," followed. This was all very nice, but where were the cartoons? I wanted something I could get into, like "Scooby Doo" or at least "Captain Caveman."

Feeling extremely sympathetic toward the younger generation who will never know the joys of "Underdog," I gave the networks one more chance to regain my respect.

They blew it.

An animated takeoff on the movie "Ghostbusters" was bad, but "Garbage Pail Kids" was worse — no, it was disgusting. Isn't it bad enough that

they appear on bubble gum wrappers conspiring to rot kid's teeth? Now they have a time slot to complete the job.

What's wrong with these networks today? And who's writing this crap? Either imaginative writing is passe among cartoonists or the main objective of airing the cartoons is simply to plug the products they are derived from.

It seems a little insane to develop half-hour cartoons from candy.

It seems very greedy to develop half-hour cartoons from toy shelves.

The bottom line, once again, is to make money. Capitalism at its finest. However, this time, children are the pawns.

The good old Saturday mornings are gone. Shaggy and Scooby are sorely missed; Bugs Bunny will always be number one. They were real entertainment, not means of multiplying the almighty dollar.

Hopes of reviving my childhood Saturday morning cartoon hours are gone. They were good . . . once.

Next time I can't sleep, I'll roll over and try anyway. I won't be missing anything.

Corey Ullman is the assistant features editor of The Review.

Lauer's Laugic every Tuesday

The Office of Instructional Technology Announces

A Student Competition for an ICEC/Apple Fellowship

- WHAT:** Apple Computer, Inc., and the InterUniversity Consortium for Educational Computing (ICEC) have allocated to the University of Delaware a student fellowship for the spring and summer of 1988. It provides the use of a Macintosh II system with a color monitor, 80 MB hard disk, and system software plus a \$2500 stipend.
- HOW:** Students are invited to submit proposals for a software project that will further the educational aims of Apple and ICEC.
- WHEN:** All proposals must be submitted by October 30, 1987.
- WHERE:** For more information and a copy of the proposal format, contact the Office of Instructional Technology, 305 Willard Hall Education Building, 451-8161.

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LAVERNE & SYLVIA'S AMERICAN POLICE UNLEASH THE BEAST

A BLITZKRIEG OF POLICE STORMED THROUGH THE CITY STREETS TODAY, PUMPELLING, SHOOTING, ARRESTING AND TEARGASSING YOUTH AROUND THE COUNTRY TO DETER POSSIBLE SUBVERSION.



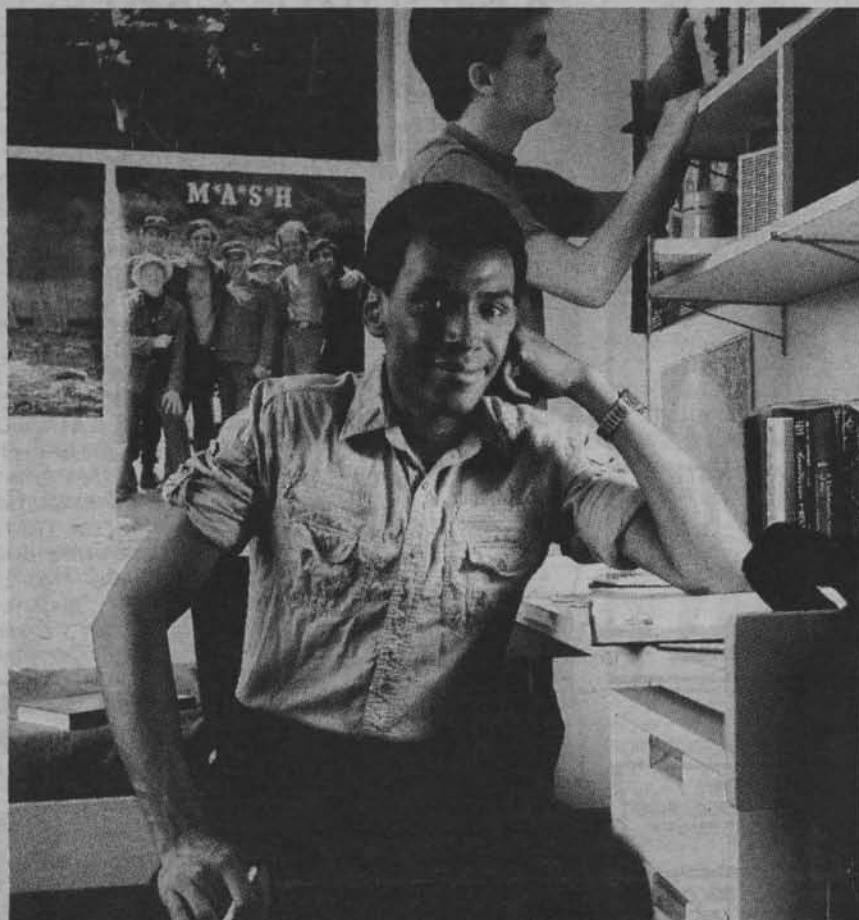
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Songwriters of the Old West

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.


And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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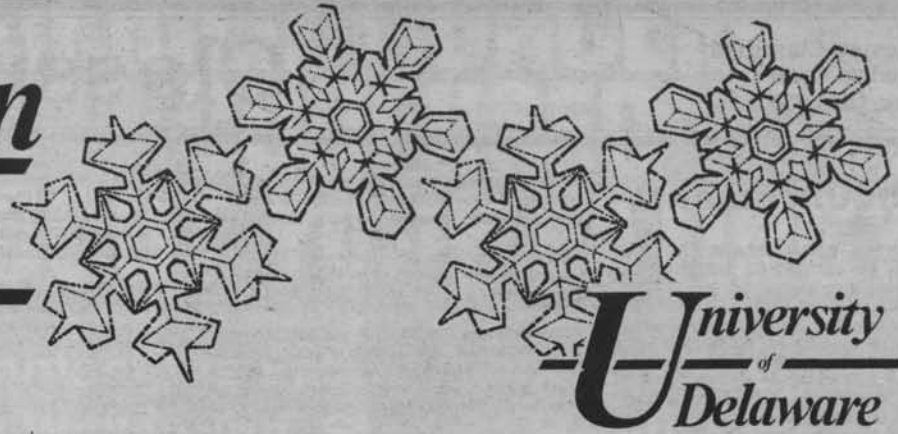
MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015	
NAME _____	<input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F
ADDRESS _____	
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____	
AREA CODE _____	PHONE _____
US CITIZEN <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
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OCCUPATION _____	
STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE	
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
BRANCH _____	RANK _____
AFM/MOS _____	
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Winter Session '88

January 4 - February 5



Travel-Study Programs

The Office of Special Sessions is offering five-week off-campus programs providing students an opportunity to study and experience different cultures and/or regions of the world. Students from any department on campus may apply for a program through the sponsoring department.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

COSTA RICA

Co-sponsored by the Departments of Educational Studies and Foreign Languages and Literatures - 451-2324.

Intended for students interested in bilingual and ESL teaching certification, international and comparative education, banking/business/agriculture in Latin America, the politics of Central America and development of Spanish language competence. The program includes Spanish language courses, numerous cultural, educational and recreational field trips; and opportunities to sample Central American culture through various means which include living accommodations with local families.

Participants must register for SP207 - Latin America Today (3) PLUS one of the following:

- SP101 - Elementary Spanish (3)
- SP205 - Culture Through Conversation (3)
- SP305 - Oral Communications (3) or

XX366/466 - Independent Study (1-3) -- Permission required

Director - Dr. V. Martuza, Chair, Educational Studies, WHL 221, Phone: 451-2324

Organizational Meeting: Thursday, September 24, 4 p.m. WHL 207.

FRANCE

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures -451-2591. All students may take up to six credits, one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

French 106 - Intensive Elementary/Intermediate French (4)

French 107 - Intensive Intermediate French (4)

French 205 - French Conversation (3)

French 208 - France Today (2)

French 267 - Field Project (1)

Director - Dr. B. Thibault.

GERMANY

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures -451-2591. All students may take up to six credits, one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

German 106 - Intensive Elementary/Intermediate German (4)

German 107 - Intensive Intermediate German (4)

German 205 - German Conversation (3)

German 208 - Germany Today (2)

German 267 - Field Project (1)

Director: Dr. W. Riemer

GREAT BRITAIN

ENGLAND/SCOTLAND

Sponsored by the Department of Educational Studies - 451-2324.

EDS 258 Sociological Foundations of Education (3)

Examination of the social organization and cultural foundations of education in England, Scotland, and the United States. Topics include: sociology of classroom practices, education and social stratification, the family, labor markets, and class system.

EDS 461 Measurement Theory and Techniques for Classroom Teachers (3)

Principles and techniques of educational measurement and evaluation within a comparative framework. Topics include: functions of testing, test construction, standardized testing, grading and reporting, and selected evaluation issues.

EDS 367 Independent Study: Topics in International Education (1).

Course includes visits to public and private schools as well as teacher training institutions and universities. Lectures at the London Institute of Education and the Moray House College of Education in Scotland. Meetings with teachers, heads, and faculty. Explore possibility for future teaching in England.

Director: Dr. J. Crouse

Interest meeting: Wednesday, September 23, 4 p.m. WHL (ERC).

LONDON (Program closed for 1988)

Sponsored by the Department of Business Administration - 451-2555.

BU 392 Seminar on International Financial Management (3)

BU 393 Seminar on International Marketing Management (3)

Through visits to British corporations, American multinational corporations, financial institutions, advertising agencies and governmental agencies, students explore issues in international finance and marketing. Presentations by British business and governmental administrators supplement informal seminars.

Director: Dr. J. Krum.

Class Meeting - September 26, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. PRN 118.

LONDON (Program closed for 1988)

Sponsored by the Department of English - 451-2367

E 472 The London Theater (3)

Students will attend about 15 plays representing a variety of historical eras and dramatic types. Excursions to Stratford and Oxford. Interviews with performers, directors, critics.

Director - Dr. K. Kerrane.

LONDON (Program closed for 1988)

Sponsored by the Honors Department - 451-2981

AS 390 Art and Culture (3)

Study of the art and culture of London through visits to museums, art galleries, architectural monuments, theater, and the musical scene. Side trips to Cambridge, Oxford, Hamp-

ton Court Palace, Greenwich, and Windsor Castle.

Director: Dr. J. DaCunha.

ITALY (Program closed for 1988)

Sponsored by the Department of Political Science - 451-2355.

PSC 409 Problems in International Relations "International Terrorism: A Comparative Study" (3)

An examination of comparative assessment of the American and Italian approaches in dealing with the problem of international terrorism. Course explores the analysis and experience of Europeans in dealing with terrorism. Includes lectures and meetings with scholars and state officials, regarding their approach and policy towards terrorism.

PSC 442 Problems in Comparative Politics "The Italian Political System" (3)

Examines the political atmosphere of the Italian system. Visits to at least five regions politically governed by Communist and Socialist parties or Christian Democrats. Field trips to the Senate, Chamber of Deputies, the Constitutional Court, Presidential Palace, the Vatican, and regional and communal councils in central Italy.

Director: Dr. J. Oliver.

SPAIN

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature 451-2591.

All students may take up to six credits, one of the language courses and the culture course (208).

Spanish 106 - Intensive Elementary/Intermediate Spanish (4)

Spanish 107 - Intensive Intermediate Spanish (4)

Spanish 205 - Culture Through Conversation (3)

Spanish 208 - Spain Today (3)

Spanish 267 - Field Project (1)

Director: Dr. I. Dominguez

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA

Sponsored jointly by the Departments of Business Administration, Political Science, and Economics 451-2555.

PSC/ED/BU 341 The Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3)

EC 340 International Economic Relations (3)

BU 307 International Business (3)

PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics (3)

FLL 167 Conversational French

Course examines the importance of cultural, economic, environmental, legal, political, and sociological differences between countries and how they affect U.S. operations abroad. Opportunity to practice business skills using conventional analytic concepts. Program designed to expose students to management under conditions of different cultures, institutions, economic, and political systems and to raise attitudinal questions about universality of American management practice.

Director: Dr. S. Billon.

Information Meetings:

Tuesday, September 29, 4 p.m. PRN 118

Thursday, October 29, 4 p.m. PRN 118

Thursday, December 3, 4 p.m. PRN 118

DOMESTIC PROGRAMS

DALLAS/LOS ANGELES/DENVER

Sponsored by the Department of Textiles, Design, and Consumer Economics - 451-8714.

TDC 367-10 Comparative Study of Regional Merchandising Marts (3)

TDC 367-11 Regional Product Mixes and Promotional Techniques (3)

Study tour of the domestic fashion industry. Includes visits to 3 major markets in Dallas, Los Angeles, and Denver. Program is designed to examine regional fashion markets and explore similarities and differences in the markets and major retailers utilizing the markets.

Director: Dr. R. LaFleur

Seminar: Weds. September 23, 4 p.m. ALS 301. All interested people must attend.

HAWAII

Sponsored by the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics - 451-8979

ND 467-10/667-10 Cultural Food Habits of the Hawaiian Population (467 is 5 cr, 667 is 3 cr)

Study of food habits of Hawaii, with visits to Oahu and Maui to examine food industry and health departments with lectures, dietary interviews with residents, and food marketing surveys conducted by students. ND 467 meets January 4-8 on Campus and 3 weeks in Hawaii.

Director: Dr. M. Fanelli

Interest Meeting: Tuesday, September 29, ALS 201 or call 451-8729 at 4:15 p.m.

FIELD COURSES

LAKE PLACID

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Park Administration - 451-2265.

REC 367-10 Winter Recreation/Travel & Skills (02)

Students will travel to Lake Placid area for a personal view of the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Includes study of skills and participation in Downhill Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, and Snowshoeing. Class meets the first two weeks of Winter Session.

SOUTHEAST UNITED STATES

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Park Administration - 451-2265.

REC 367-11 Wilderness Adventure/Canoeing (02)

Travel to one of the southeast United States' largest wilderness areas - the Okefenokee Swamp and Swanee River. Study and participate in canoeing and camping skills while exploring the impact of recreation and other environmental problems.

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

ATTENTION DEAD HEADS: SPYRAL featuring the GRATEFUL DEAD! Phone 738-7155 to get on mailing list.

Record convention — Wilmington — Sunday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wilmington Lions Club, Rt. 13, one mile north of Wilmington Airport. Buy, sell and trade new, used and old records, CDs, posters, buttons, etc. More info. (301) 636-5783 or Record Show Inc., P.O. Box 19625, Brooklyn Park, MD 21225.

Any gripes about your rented refrigerator? Late, dirty, dented, or just scratched? Call RSA at 451-2773 or stop by 211 Student Center to let us know!

Student Security Aides needed. \$5 per hour. For more information, call Mr. Dean at 451-2682.

BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY — September 22 at Newark Mini Mall. Nationally-known fantasy and science fiction artists display original art work. Free cake and punch.

ALL REFRIGERATOR RENTERS — did your unit arrive on time? Was it dirty, dented or scratched? Call RSA and let us know. All comments, concerns or gripes are welcome. Call 451-2773, or stop by 211 Student Center.

Attention fair maidens, distressed damsels — young gentleman with Christian tendencies seeks companion. Reply to Box 4631, Newark, DE 19715.

No place to work on your group project? RSA sponsors **GROUP STUDY ROOMS** in 109 and 116 Sharp Lab, from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

GRADUATE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY — Every Friday at noon, at the Fellowship House, 222 South College Ave. (blue house opposite entrance to library parking lot). Just show up! Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), 368-5050.

Did your refrigerator arrive on time? RSA wants to hear ANYTHING you may have to say about our refrigerator rental program. Call us today at 451-2773, or stop by the RSA office at 211 Student Center.

STUDENT SECURITY AIDES — \$5 per hour. For more information, call Mr. Dean at 451-2682.

I know it's early... but for the most amazing winter session trip possible, call 731-0867.

Party! Come celebrate Bilbo's Birthday at the Newark Mini Mall TODAY.

available

Will do typing — resumes, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Professional work, reasonable rates. Contact Diane at 451-2962.

Experienced Typist. Typing done in my home. Call Janet Vible — 731-1133.

Get a special band for your next party — SPYRAL, featuring the Grateful Dead. Excellent rates. 738-7155.

Balloons delivered for any occasion. Student prices. Balloon Bonanza, Newark. 836-3033.

Part-time position available for receptionist/shampoo person in local hair salon. Call 453-9040.

All refrigerator renters: did your unit arrive on time? Was it dirty, dented or scratched? Call RSA and let us know. All comments, concerns or gripes are welcome. Call 451-2773, or stop by 211 Student Center.

Group study rooms are available in Sharp Lab, rooms 109 and 116, from 7 p.m. until midnight, Sunday-Thursday. Sponsored by RSA.

Typing/word processing: fast, reliable service. Campus drop off/pick up. Call 733-7665.

Typing: fast, accurate. \$1.25 per page. Call Marilyn between 6 and 10 p.m. at 368-1233.

No place to work on your group project? RSA sponsors group study rooms in 109 and 116 Sharp Lab, from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Did your refrigerator arrive on time? RSA wants to hear anything you may have to say about our refrigerator rental program. Call us today at 451-2773, or stop by the Student Center (RSA Office, room 211).

for sale

For Sale: Peugeot men's bicycle, 12-inch TV, portable typewriter. Call 731-5249.

ONKYO TX-26 STEREO RECEIVER — NEW. Quartz-synthesized, digital-tuned, APR, LFE, 16 station presets, 38 watts per channel. \$200 or best offer. Call Tom, 738-1140.

EPSON HX-20 PORTABLE COMPUTER features: full-size keyboard, built-in printer, micro-cassette, carrying case. 453-8615.

78 LTD II — 4-door, automatic, air, AM/FM, PB, PS, rebuilt engine, 6 cyl. Good Condition. \$600/Best Offer. 654-7826.

'79 Datsun 310 hatchback, 4-speed, excellent condition! \$1,500. Call 366-7573.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show that special person you care. Send them one dozen roses for \$17 or a half-dozen roses for \$10. Please call Chris at 454-8407. 24-hour notice needed.

1982 Toyota Corolla Tercel. Very good condition, low mileage, automatic, hatch-back. \$3,200. Call 737-6783 evenings.

'83 Nighthawk 650, black, 10,500 miles. \$1,000. Call 366-9125. Ask for Lee, leave number.

Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, 1981, automatic, air-conditioning, PB/PS, AM/FM, stereo cassette player, tagged until March 1988, excellent condition, very dependable, 100k miles. \$1,600. Call 453-0859 or 451-1598 (Robert Teti).

'81 Buick Skylark. V6, PB/PS, AM/FM cruiser. Very good condition. \$2,500. Call after 6 p.m. at 453-0827.

CARS FOR SALE: '74 Chevrolet Vega GT hatchback, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette. Runs well. \$400. '71 Dodge Colt 4-door automatic. Runs well. \$350. Call 695-4124 M-F, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

85 1/2 Ford Escort, 27,000 miles, standard transmission, two new radials, rear defroster, rustproof, one-year warranty. \$3,800/B.O. Call Tanmay at 451-1846 (W), 368-8943 (H).

Desk for sale. Great condition. \$10. Call 731-5168.

FURNITURE: Waterbed with frame, heater and mattress. Under warranty, and padded side rails. \$125. Stereo — Pioneer receiver and tape player, two large speakers. \$200. Call Terry at 239-8569 and leave message.

lost and found

LOST: A pair of prescription glasses with a chip on left lens. If found please call 738-6362.

LOST: Black and white kitty with red leather collar. Vic, Madison Drive. Answers to Ashley. Very missed. Please call 368-2936 if found.

FOUND: Best candidate for Secretary of Harrington A/B. Vote for Kelley Land — 9/21 and 9/22.

wanted

TV sales rep. Junior or senior. Car needed. Call 453-1857.

Now hiring: Ryan's Parking Service, Inc. Part-time: \$4/hr. Call 652-3022.

Babysitter, in my Newark Home; 3:30-5:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Good kids, good pay! Call 453-8643 after 6 p.m.

Equine Veterinarian needs help. This is tough work with racehorses, weekday mornings and weekends. Call Mary, 737-9539.

Help needed to rescue busy mother from overwork!! We have four children, ages one to 10-years-old. If you have the time, energy and enjoy family life, call Mary 737-9539.

STUDENTS! Campus photographers needed. If you have a 35mm camera, a car and want to make extra money, call Legacy Photo at (215) 925-1495.

SECURITY GUARDS — Full or part-time, 20 or older. 368-3489.

Part-time/full-time, Newark screen printer needs person to assist printer — set-up/clean-up involved. Call 738-6824 for appointment. M-F, 9-5.

Need extra money? Be an Avon representative. Several dorms still available. Call 366-1057.

Part-time help needed, flexible hours. Apply Cleveland Avenue Sub Shop, Newark.

STUDENT SECURITY AIDES — \$5 per hour. For more information, call Mr. Dean at 451-2682.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Opportunity, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box 226, Dept. DA, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Part-time lunch hours and/or evenings with or without experience. 5 minutes from college. Call: VALLE PIZZA, 737-4545.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL: Part-time flexible hours. 5 minutes from college. \$5-\$8 per hour. Call Valle Pizza, 737-4545.

MARKETING: Individuals with college-level background in business, marketing, or advertising to help implement network marketing concept. Call 328-6595.

Earn \$undreds\$ weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information, send large self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

personals

Check it out! Free cake and punch at the Newark Mini Mall. Celebrate Bilbo's Birthday Tuesday, Sept. 22.

To all the foxes at Mirkwood U. See you at the Dok's in the Mini Mall for Bilbo's Bash on Tuesday. The gang from Gondor.

Residents of Harrington A/B: Vote Kelley Land for Secretary of hall government. Make Harrington happen!

Lamar Willis — Where are you? We miss you! Call us (737-2989) — Laura and Lauren.

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS! There are open captain's practices on Saturdays at 11 a.m. for anyone with experience. Come with equipment or call 453-0432 or 453-8917 for info.

NEEDED: A DATE. Bored? Lonely? Have nothing to do on Friday nights? Why not try a dating service? We'll send you an interest survey to fill out and return with only two dollars, and we'll find someone with your same interests. You can trust us — we're psych majors! Call 731-3023. Stop staying in your room weekends!

Rush — Kappa Delta Rho in the Student Center!

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show that special person you care. Send them one dozen roses for \$17 or a half-dozen roses for \$10. Please call Chris at 454-8407. Twenty-four hour notice needed.

Rush Kappa Delta Rho — meet a real brotherhood!

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES! You made it! Love, The Sisters.

IT presents Reggae band ONE with open band MUSTARD TRUCKS Saturday, Sept. 27 at Daugherty Hall, 9 p.m.

Welcome to ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA's 1987 pledge class!

CHRIS RYAN — Happy 21st Birthday! Ma I'll even let you win in backgammon. Play hard and have a great senior year! — Y favorite upstairs neighbor.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges — Get psyched for AWESOME semester!

Celebrate and have a good time at BILBO BIRTHDAY PARTY today at the Newark Mini Mall.

Don't leave home without IT.

PLEDGES — DON'T WAIT! Order your GREEK LETTERS! Sigma Kappa sponsors BALFOUR.

To all my buddies at U of D — I've been at in Alabama for three months. I'm psyched to come back — October 26. Lambda Chi Alpha RULES! LB 419 — Frank Celio.

College Pro Balloons has balloons for all occasions — birthdays, sorority little sis, congratulations — you name it! Call us 451-2773.

IT's almost here!

ENTREPRENEURS! ENTREPRENEURS! Don't miss the Entrepreneur Society's 1st meeting of the semester — Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in 116 Purnell.

SIGMA KAPPA sponsors BALFOUR SPO SWEAR — in the Student Center today!

Don't miss IT — Reggae band ONE with open band MUSTARD TRUCKS.

Congratulations to the new ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA pledge class! We're psyched to have you! Love, The Sisters.

SIGMA KAPPA welcomes the Gamma pledge class!

IT's not just a job, IT's an adventure!

Today is the LAST DAY for BALFOUR order your letters now!

What is a Theta Chi? They come in various sizes, weights, and stages of sobriety. They can be found anywhere: at the Balloon, on the field, in Rodney dining hall, in love, always in debt. Girls love them, New tolerates them, and the U of D tries to educate them. A Theta Chi is a laziness with a lot of cards, bravery with the coeds, an devoted reader of Playboy. He has the end of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the appeal of an elephant, the brains of an idiot, stories of a travelling salesman, the sincerity of a liar, and the rep of an experient Casanova. Some of his likes are girls, fema dames and members of the opposite sex. dislikers are answering letters, spring l other fraternities that say they are num one, and working on anything in particl This guy likes to spend most of his money beer, some on girls, some at Sam's, and rest foolishly. Being in college is a reward experience. Theta Chi wants you to get inv with the true sense of brotherhood, fraternal experience. We would like to n you and your friends. Come up to the rus 215 W. Main St.

IT'S ALIVE!
The **GATHERING**

Christians of all denominations
gathering together
Every Friday at 7 PM

Two Locations -- Choose Nearest One
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(Also 24 Bible Study Groups meet weekly at various times and
locations. Call 368-5050 for information.)

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plus —
because it's
good for you**

Sports fact: In 1982, the National Football League season was interrupted for 57 days by a players' strike. Too bad.

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Staffed by Peer Educators:

Mon. 9-11 and 1-3

Tues. 9-10:30

Wed. 9-11

Thurs. 9-10:30

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BY APPOINTMENT**
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Articles, Handouts



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Make your reservations for parents weekend



...Borkowski making a hit with Delaware defense

continued from page 30

young players by barking and snarling, before the play even began.

Borkowski may not be quite so eccentric, but somewhere deep in his genetic code he carries the chromosome that conveys the desire to hit.

Borkowski credited this week's effort to — you guessed it — some hard hitting.

"[Practice this week] was

tough, to say the least," Borkowski said, "We hit, we hit, we hit. There was a lack of hitting last week. Nobody had any hardness. . .

hits harder gets a couple breaks along the way."

On this Saturday, it was Borkowski and company who hit harder and, especially longer. As West Chester wanted, the Hens surged.

And at the heart of that resurgence, just to the right of the All-American, stood Jim Borkowski.

Kevin Donahue is the senior sports editor of The Review.

"This week we hit all week. We hit Monday. We hit Tuesday. We hit Wednesday. We made sure to hit this week.

"We weren't overly concerned with winning this game, just so long as we could prove something to ourselves — that we're going to hit.

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...Only half bad

continued from page 32

the drive ended when Niemela fumbled at the Hens' 38-yard line.

Delaware's Jim Borkowski flushed Niemela out of the pocket, chased him down, and caused him to lose the ball when the Hen linebacker helped him meet the Delaware Stadium turf. Delaware's Mike Greig snagged the ball, and Niemela ended up on the sidelines shaking the cobwebs out of his head.

The Hens capitalized on the turnover, driving 62 yards in eight plays with Sierer scoring on a four-yard run, to knot the score at 14.

After the Rams had taken a 21-14 lead with 2:59 left in the third quarter, Delaware took control of the game in its next two possessions — scoring on both.

Sierer found halfback Gil Knight open in the end zone for the first touchdown and, after

a Bob Aughinbaugh interception, Tim Healy bulled in from the one to put the Hens on top to stay, 28-21.

Borkowski sacked Niemela on fourth down with the Rams knocking on the door at the Delaware 29. Good pressure from the defensive line forced the Ram quarterback to throw the ball away on fourth and 10 at the Delaware 21 with 57 seconds to play.

"The fulfilling thing for me," Raymond said, "was that we came in there and played defense in the fourth quarter."

"We may not win them all, but we're coming and we established our personality today. And the opportunity to develop that personality was probably more important than winning."

But winning sure is nice, right coach?

...Hens fall in OT

continued from page 31

later booting out a Tiger shot ticketed for the corner post.

The excellent goaltending and persistent team effort, despite the heart-breaking loss, left Ormsby feeling good about the rest of the season.

"We had [tough losses] all last year," said Ormsby. "But

this year, we have a different team character. I think that we can pull out some of these games."

"We've got tougher teams to go still," added Kline. "They'll just mean that much more now."

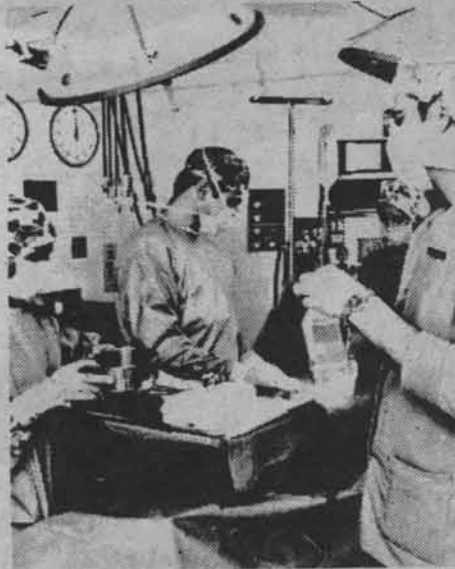
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A summer — or two — to remember

Jim Chenowith figured that running 100 miles a week was fine.

After all, that's almost the equivalent of a Newark to Washington, D.C. trek. That's almost the equivalent of some five marathons. That's a lot of running. It takes dedication for that kind of workout. Consistency is a must. Clockwork. There is the Fat Boys' equivalent of clockwork: eating 14 pizzas at 1:30 every afternoon. Then there



Mike Freeman

was Jim Chenowith's: running 14 miles a day — every day — in the stinkin'-hot summer weather in his hometown of Manchester, Md. Maybe he'd run on curved backroads or maybe he would go car dodging on some noisy boulevard.

But the distance was always 14 miles.

So Jim Chenowith figured that 100 miles a week was fine, huh? Two years ago, after his 100-mile-a-week summer, Chenowith opened the 1986 season

finishing 17th at the Delaware Invitational. Disappointment. Seventeenth was definitely a fine finish, considering there were 60-plus scrambling runners. But Chenowith expected more. He didn't get it.

Time for re-evaluation.

Jim Chenowith's summer plan of '87: Reduced mileage (80 per week); time constraint (each mile under six minutes); and high expectations.

Something worked.

"The reduced mileage helped a lot," Chenowith said after his fourth place finish Saturday in the Fifth Delaware Invitational. He finished the five-mile race in 27:13. "I learned to relax more and concentrate on my time and not so much the distance."

Delaware placed third in the Invitational (86 points) beating six other teams. Haverford College was first (41) and James Madison University (58) finished second.

Chenowith is one of the few old men on a Delaware team loaded with new faces. The Paul Oliveres, Rob Rainey, and Marc Weisburgs have all entered the real world. Senior Greg Charache, another old man who finished last year's Invitational in 26:58, is sporting a cast on his leg.

"[Chenowith] and Charache are probably our top runners," admitted coach Jim Fischer.

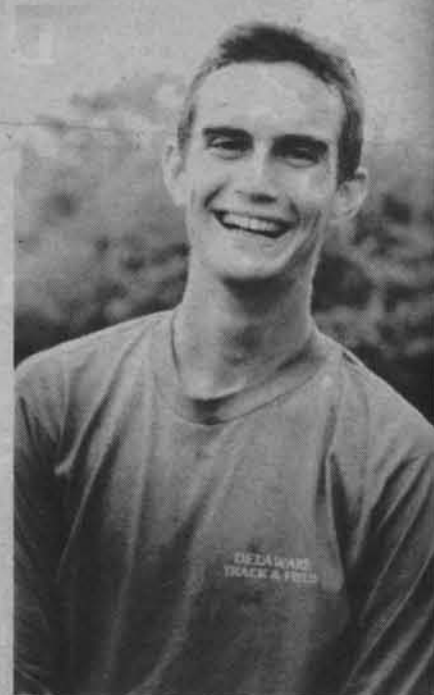
Chenowith led most of the race and had about a 12-yard cushion over James Madison's Doug Bloor at about the 1½-mile point. He was still in the lead at the halfway mark. It was at four miles he fell behind.

"It felt good to be in the lead," said Chenowith. "I was running really strong most of the race. I felt strong, but he just kept coming. It's disappointing that he came back."

There was nothing disappointing about the team's performance. Three Delaware runners finished in the top 15. Mike Wallace was seventh finishing seven seconds behind Chenowith (27:20) and Pat Castagno was 13th running the course in 27:25. Again, this team is young but Fischer is still expecting big things. He probably won't be disappointed.

"We're looking for some guys [from the junior varsity team] to step in there and do something," said Fischer. "We have a lot of good talent."

And a good chunk of it is named Jim Chenowith.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Jim Chenowith

Mike Freeman is the editor-in-chief of The Review.

Borkowski a hit with Hens' defense

He is relegated to the shadows, a man hard to notice because of the brilliance to his immediate left. He is 6-foot-2, 217 pounds, and still it doesn't matter: Claude Raines in a thick London fog is more visible than Delaware right linebacker Jim Borkowski.

Why?

In a word, 'Book': as in Darrell Booker, the Hens' much-publicized All-American middle linebacker; as in Booker, acknowledged heart and soul of this season's defense; as in Booker, owner of 23 tackles and a marathon 57-yard interception return in the Hens' mild surprise of a victory over Division II



Kevin Donahue

darlings West Chester University Saturday on a soggy Delaware Field.

But don't be misled by the anonymity under which Borkowski labors. It was the senior from Conshohocken, Pa., not the All-American, who grounded Ram passer Al Niemela with three sacks for 41 yards in losses, including an eight-yard sack on a

critical fourth and seven play with only 2:32 left.

The pressure Borkowski exerted was desperately appreciated by Delaware's defense, especially the defensive backs.

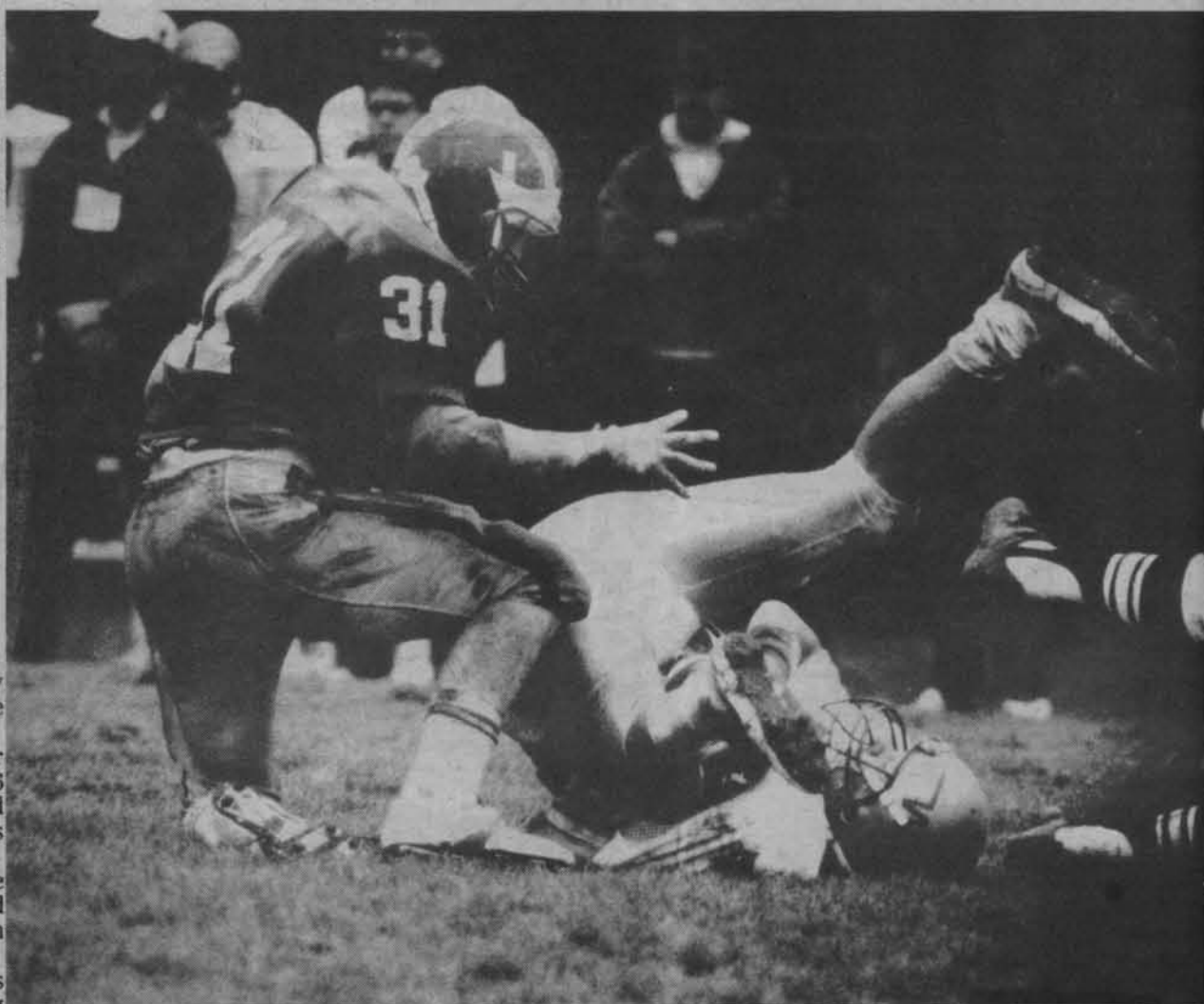
Niemela had become the Freddy Krueger of their nightmares in the first half when he threw for 236 yards, completing passes of 54, 51, and 30 yards, and suffered nary a scratch from the Hens' beakless rush.

"If we expect our defensive backs to do well, we can't let the quarterback set up for 10 seconds and throw the ball," the senior said. "You have to get on him and get on him quick."

Which is what Borkowski and the rest of the Hens did for the last half of the game. After allowing Niemela to locate receivers at will earlier, the defense rushed him into a gob of errant throws. In fact, the Rams' quarterback completed only two passes in the second half.

Afterwards, Borkowski, doing his best Invisible Man impersonation, pointed towards Booker as the reason for the reemergence of the Hens' defense.

"Book played a great game," Borkowski, who had eight tackles himself, said. "It feels good when you



Delaware's Jim Borkowski upends West Chester quarterback Al Niemela Saturday.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

have somebody in the middle like that."

And coach Tubby Raymond must be thinking how nice it is to have no. 31 at right linebacker, rushing the passer.

After all, Borkowski fills all the qualifications for linebacking: (1) he's big and fast; (2) he likes to hit;

and (3) he likes to hit.

Linebackers are a strange breed, a species truly happy only when they're running full speed into another person. Lawrence Taylor speaks fondly of 'Kill Shots.' Dick Butkus was known to intimidate

continued to page 28

Hens blanked in ECC opener

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

TOWSON, MD. — Losing to a conference rival is tough. Losing to a conference rival with 50 seconds remaining in the second overtime stinks.

Just ask a Delaware soccer player.

"It's so frustrating," said Hens' defenseman Jimmy DeGeorge after the Hens dropped perhaps their best-played game all season Saturday to Towson State, 1-0.

"We play hard and we play well," said DeGeorge, "but they got the breaks."

With the Hens (1-3, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) playing their first ECC game, and the Tigers (2-1-2, 1-0-2 ECC) looking for their first conference win, the stakes were high.

With both teams scoreless into overtime, the tension was higher.

But Towson still may have been smarting from last year's confrontation with the Hens, when co-captain Ron Kline delivered the game-winner in OT.

So there was probably revenge on the mind of Tiger forward Bob Andrus when he took a pass from teammate Barry Stitz, beat out the lone Delaware defender Kline, and put the game's only goal past keeper Dave Ormsby.

A goal that Kline won't soon forget.

"[Andrus] came through, and I think my only chance was to foul him," he said. But another foul on Kline would have meant a red card — and a day on the bench for the All-ECC defenseman. He could only hope against hope.

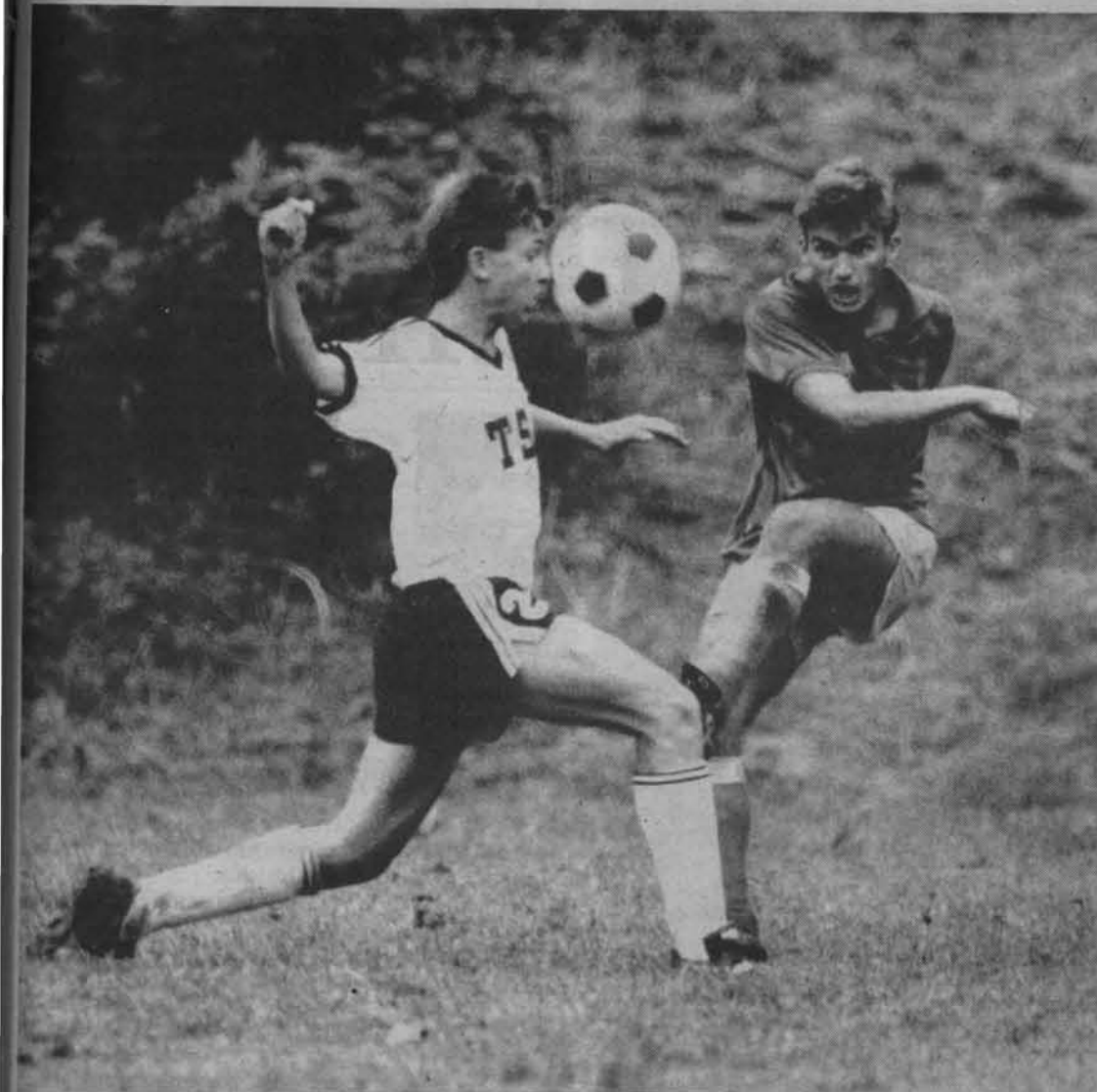
Coming with less than a minute left, Andrus' goal put a damper on what had been a superb game for the Hens, and the season's first outstanding performance from Ormsby.

The sophomore shined in goal, swatting, snagging, kicking and punching away an umptyum of Tiger shots.

Unfortunately for the Hens, Ormsby's counterpart, Tiger goalie Brian Hinterberger, was also up to the task. Hinterberger frustrated the Hens by knocking away as many Hen threats.

Hen co-captain Tom Horn also did some goaltending of his own. The midfielder twice saved the game in the second half, once by heading a line drive out of the Hens' goal mouth, and

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Hen's John Daniello (right) thwarts a Tiger threat Saturday at Towson State.

...field hockey wins late, 2-1

continued from page 32

Her goal was the first of the year given up by Bradley, who was going for her 20th career shutout.

"I played a good game until that mistake," said Bradley, "but we got the win and that's the important thing."

Bradley was visibly disappointed about giving up the goal, however.

"When people in the field misplay the ball it's not as significant, but when the goalkeeper makes a mistake everybody knows it," Bradley said. "I guess that comes with the position."

After the tying goal, Hofstra immediately put more pressure on the senior goalkeeper, but she turned

them away. Both teams battled in the last few moments of the game. It was reminiscent of a Sixers-Celtics' contest that looked as though it was headed for yet another overtime.

With just 48 seconds remaining, the Hens' Larry Bird came through. Again. Junior Laura Domnick scored another last minute goal, just as she did in the team's opener against LaSalle, to give Delaware a well deserved victory.

"We committed some mental errors that we can't afford to make," Hitchens said. "But I think we showed our character by coming back with so little time left."

Beating Hofstra has to be a big boost for Delaware's confidence in upcoming games.

"Even when we were tied, we kept the pressure on and never quit," said co-captain Nari Bush.

With these pressure-packed games under their belt, the Hens are gaining the experience they need in their quest for the ECC title.

But don't be surprised if Hofstra stands in Delaware's path later this year.

CORNER SHOTS: The Delaware field hockey squad tied Ursinus College, 0-0, in double overtime last Thursday.

Delaware outshot Ursinus, 26-9, and led in corners, 16-10.

"It was an excellently contested game and I was very pleased with the way we played," said head coach Mary Ann Hitchens.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Laura Domnick advances the ball during Thursday's game against Ursinus.

Delaware takes third at GMU

The Delaware volleyball team raised its record to 4-2 last weekend with two victories in the five team George Mason Tournament.

The Hens defeated Duquesne University and Delaware State on Saturday to give themselves a third place finish.

But according to coach Barb Viera, they didn't start the tournament so strongly. They lost their first game against George Mason Friday night.

"We suffered from van lag," Viera said, referring to the two and a half hour drive to the tournament site.

Saturday morning, the Hens were again defeated. This time by Princeton. But they didn't give up.

Delaware came back to win their next two matches, beating Duquesne (15-9, 15-7, 12-15, 15-3) and Delaware State in three games (15-8, 15-3, 15-10).

Statistics tell the story of a

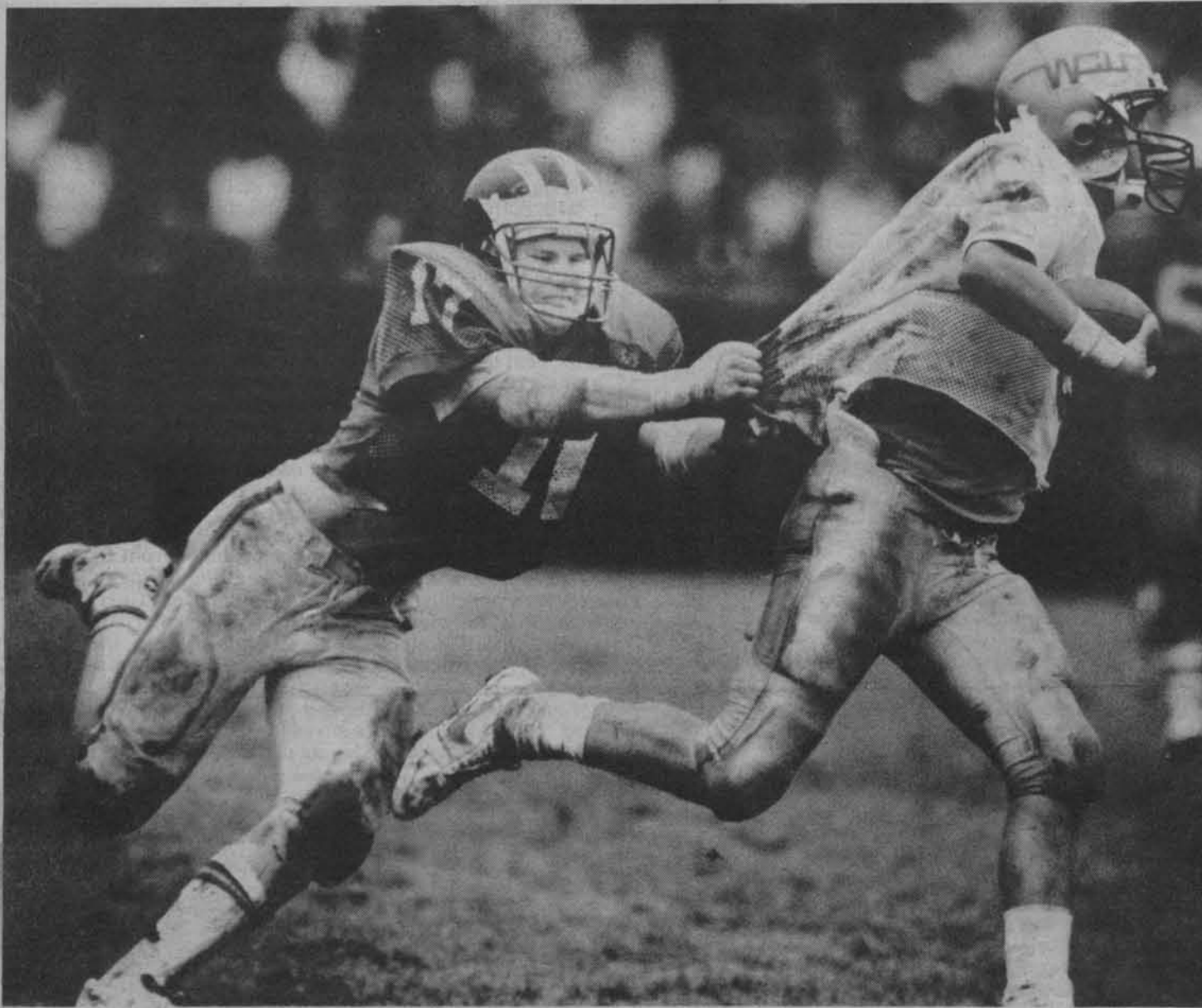
well-rounded team. Jill Simpson had 27 kills, 10 blocks, 12 digs and 8 perfect passes. Betsy Cullings had 25 kills, 21 perfect passes and 10 digs. Tracy Tomacheck had 51 assists and 7 digs. Kristi Pedrotli had 20 assists.

Viera expressed confidence in her team. At this time last year their record was only 1-6. Still, she warns that her players face a tough week ahead.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware only half bad



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Mike Grieg snags West Chester quarterback Al Niemela. The Hens won, 28-21.

Hens double Dutchwomen Late goal downs Hofstra, 2-1

by Keith Flamer
Assistant Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, NY — It was a rematch of last season's East Coast Conference field hockey semi-final between Delaware and Hofstra University.

Delaware won that thrilling contest, 3-2, in triple overtime.

Saturday, the Hens (2-0-1) scored a goal in the final minute of the game to squeak out another win over their ECC rival, 2-1.

It was a cold, wet and win-

dy day that seemed to wish doom on the visiting Hens.

They not only had to battle the weather, but they also had to make the transition of playing on artificial turf and facing a small, but loyal (and very loud) Hofstra Stadium crowd.

Not to mention the opposing team.

Hofstra (2-2) used the home field surface and fans to their advantage and gave Delaware all they could handle.

"I thought Hofstra played exceptionally well," said head coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

"It's obvious that they're very comfortable with their turf because it really showed in their stick work."

The "rug" didn't seem to bother the Delaware players too much, but it was apparent that the Flying Dutchwomen possessed an edge.

"I love to play on turf, but I think it slowed us up today because we weren't used to it," said goalkeeper Ange Bradley (six saves). "I think the artificial surface helped them [Hofstra] out a lot."

Despite Hofstra's advan-

tage, the Hens led them in shots (29-18), corners (7-4), and penalty shots (1-0).

In the first half, both goalies were tested, but neither team was able to score due to repeated Ron Hextall-like saves. However, in the second half Delaware's Michelle Rosenbaum broke the scoreless tie with her first goal of the season.

Hofstra's Michelle Ramirez tied the game midway through the period.

by Jeff James
Sports Editor

Something wasn't quite right.

After Saturday's home opener against West Chester University (2-1), Delaware coach Tubby Raymond and several of his players said they weren't really concerned about beating the Golden Rams.

"Not only did we play poorly last week," Raymond said, "but we played poorly in the places where you win ball games. And that's hardness and intensity."

"I told the team [Saturday] that winning wasn't really as important as learning how to play, and playing with the intensity that could later win for them."

Developing hardness and intensity is all fine and good, still Raymond must have been concerned about winning.

But last week's 26-13 disaster at Rhode Island, made finding some character and intensity seem a little easier than beating the Golden Rams, who were ranked fourth in Division II.

After spending the first two quarters still looking for that character and intensity, Delaware (1-1, 0-1 in the Yankee Conference) found it in the second half. The defense made two critical fourth-down stands (one with under a minute to play) and the offense, led by quarterback David Sierer, scored 14 fourth-quarter points in a come-from-behind, 28-21 victory.

"Basically, the overall difference this week was just all-around intensity," said Sierer, who completed 17 of 29 passes for 230 yards. "I was really impressed with how the team hung together and didn't fold."

The Hens were as sluggish in the first quarter against West Chester as they were last Saturday in Rhode Island.

The secondary was doing its imitation of Four Blind Mice and the offense was wallowing in mediocrity.

After the Hens' defense spotted the Rams a 14-0 lead, the offense began to come alive. Sierer hit split-end Jim Anderson with a 44-yard touchdown pass less than four minutes into the second quarter, pulling the Hens within seven.

West Chester was threatening on its next possession, but

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