

## Senate faces divestment issue

by Alice Brumbley and Suzanne Winge  
Staff Reporters

The Faculty Senate is slated to vote Monday on a resolution to divest the university's \$47.6 million invested in American companies with holdings in South Africa.

The outcome of the vote will be presented to the board of trustees for consideration, later this month.

The divestment proposal, presented at the May 6, 1985 senate meeting by former Faculty Senate Vice President Mark Huddleston, is a source of conflict in the university community.

"It is immoral and improper," Huddleston said recently, "to keep stock in South African corporations."

**see editorial p. 6**

The senate's Ad Hoc Committee on University Investments in South Africa unanimously agreed to recommend divestment to the whole senate, after researching the implications of such a move.

**see related stories p.4**

However, university Treasurer J. Robert R. Harrison opposes total divestment. "I don't see anything [worthwhile] in total divestment that does anything but

salve consciences," he said.

The university is currently involved in 23 companies which have business in South Africa, Harrison said. These include: IBM Corp., Exxon Corp., the Du Pont Co., The Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo, Inc.

The university's South African portfolio, Huddleston said, is among the largest, both in dollar and percentage terms, of any university in the nation.

As of June 30, 1985 the university had 40.2 percent of its total holdings in companies who are defined as having business in South Africa, Harrison said.

The question is not whether the university will lose money, he said, but rather, what the impact of total divestment might be on black South Africans.

Harrison said the majority of blacks in South Africa want the U.S. companies to stay.

However, Huddleston, a political science professor with graduate work in African politics, said black South Africans do not encourage divestment because of the 1982 Internal Security Act, which punishes advocates of divestment with 20 years imprisonment.

"A small segment of the black South African popula-

tion," Huddleston said, "could suffer because of divestment." But they are "willing to suffer short-term hardships in order to achieve the long-term benefits of freedom from the white regime," he said.

The effect of total divestment on the university will be minimal, according to the findings of the ad hoc committee.

"We can sell stocks without losing money," Huddleston said. "In fact, some universities made money by selling their stock."

Harrison, however, pointed out that if the university sells its stock, another institution would buy it, maintaining the

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## House slashes funds

by Jill Conaway and Mark Gillett  
Staff Reporters

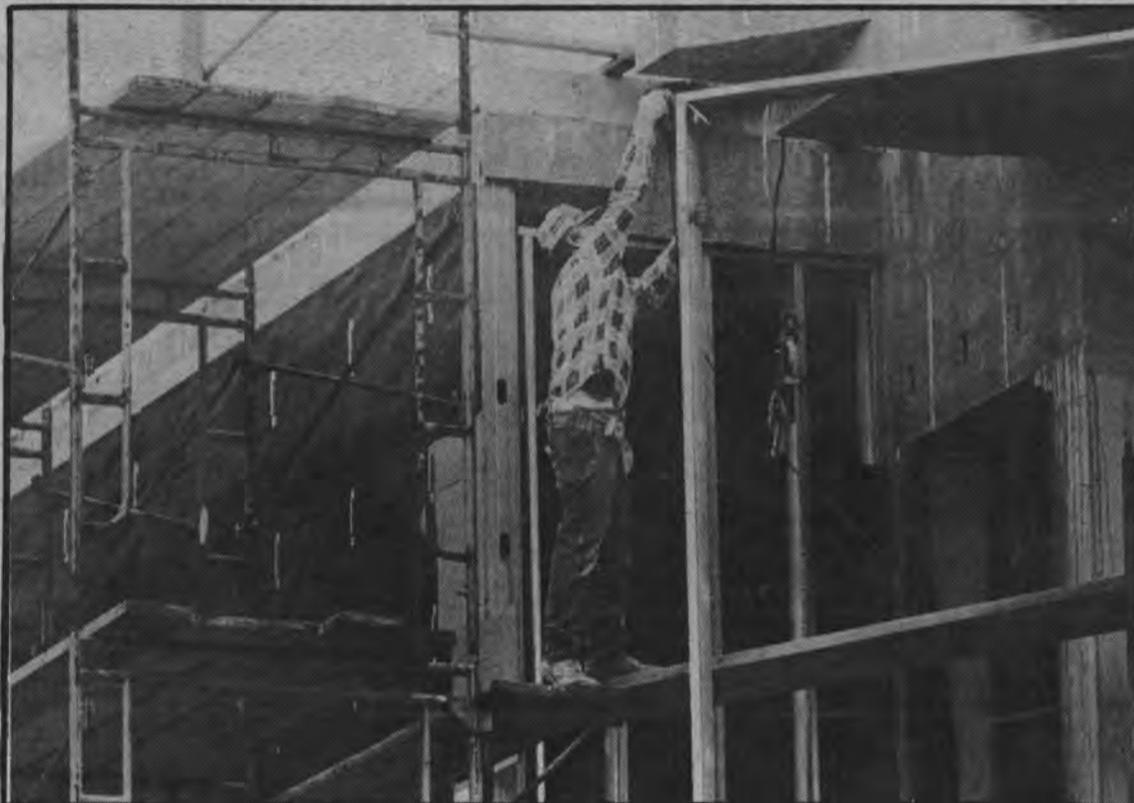
The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday that may chop financial aid for post secondary education by \$1.2 billion.

Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., came directly from the House floor to participate in a panel discussion, sponsored by the university's Minority Center, about federal financial aid cuts. Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., and Dr. Douglas MacDonald, former university financial aid director also participated in the panel discussion on Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"We cannot allow the continued erosion of these higher education programs," Fauntroy said. "If young people are not part of the solution to this problem, they will become victims of the problem," he told the 30 people in attendance.

The House bill, if passed by the Senate, would cut financial aid funding from \$9.2 billion to \$8 billion. This is opposed to President Reagan's plan to cut student aid to \$6.5 billion.

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

**Going up** — Morris Library's addition rises to new heights as workman installs wires. The addition is scheduled for completion in 1986.

## UD branch prepares for cuts

by Rob Ault  
Staff Reporter

A possible budget slice will reduce the teaching capacity of the university's Georgetown parallel program unless the state provides an 8 percent increase, Harold D. Jopp, dean of the parallel program said.

The cuts, totaling between \$50,000 and \$60,000 for the entire parallel program, Jopp said, would cause the reduction of up to four class sections at the university's Georgetown campus for the 1986-87 school year.

The three-campus program is university-run but uses Delaware Technical & Community College facilities in Georgetown, Wilmington/Stanton and Dover.

The parallel program's budget approaches \$1 million, of which 94 percent goes to salaries and fringe benefits, Jopp said.

The cuts would involve the elimination of a full-time physical education position and a half-time music position, Jopp said, as well as the reduction of a full-time biology professor to two-thirds time.

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## Ban spurs protest

by Alice Brumbley  
Assistant News Editor

Newark Police have issued 116 tickets at \$10 each since last Friday when the late-night parking restrictions on Main Street began to be enforced, according to Chief William Brierley.

Meanwhile, a Main Street merchant has collected 175 signatures on a petition opposing the new parking law since the bill was passed by the Newark City Council last month.

The law sparking these actions by police and citizens prohibits stopping, standing or parking on Main Street between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

"The number of tickets will probably continue at the present rate until the same people are ticketed three or four times," Brierley said.

"I want to get as many signatures [on the petition] as possible," said Robert Weir, acting manager of the State Theatre at 39 E. Main St. Weir started the petition against the new law because he thought the parking restrictions would hurt his and other merchants' businesses.

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## Brothers not against brothers

# Councilwoman seeks a happy medium

by **Ross Mayhew**  
Managing Editor

Being a representative on Newark's City Council means being caught between a rock and a hard place to Louise Brothers. Brothers represents District 2, an area that encompasses Newark citizens and a part of the university population.

"It is difficult, being on the council. Believe this or not, there are people who accuse us of being too soft on the students," Brothers said in an interview this week. "There are some people who want to hang the kids every time they step out of line."

Her position has placed Brothers in the hotseat for the past couple of months, mainly because of her endorsement of the controversial measures banning parking, standing and stopping on Main Street late at night.

But Brothers' name was a familiar one to university students long before this law hit the headlines a few weeks ago. During the fall semester of 1984, in the midst of the Alpha Tau Omega saga, Brothers went on record saying, "I think that fraternities and residential housing don't mix well."

Then, in April of this year, after being re-elected to a second term, Brothers described the fraternity-residential housing situation as incompatible.

Brothers, as the initiator of some measures unpopular with students, seems to be a tougher-than-brass politician.

Yet in person Brothers does not project a "get-tough" image. She comes across as a rather spry middle-aged resident who is concerned about her hometown.

Her district includes East Park Place, Academy Street, Wyoming Road, Kells Avenue and part of South College Avenue: areas filled with student residents.

A former magistrate in New Castle County for 10 years, Brothers said her experience in the court system has made her "very conscious of other people's rights."

"Part of the problem is that students sometimes forget that their neighbors have rights too," said Brothers, who resides on East Park Place. "When [students] forget, problems occur."

However, Brothers has no ill will towards students.

"I have students living on either side of me," she said. "I have no problems with them. None at all."

She said she also holds no grudge against the Greek system.

"I'm not against fraternities at all," she said. "As a matter of fact, one of my sons was in a fraternity and both of my brothers belonged to fraternities."

Brothers has talked with university officials, she said, about the possibility of a "Greek Row" "like they have at Lehigh University."

"I think [a "Greek Row"] would be ideal for both the fraternities and the residents," she said. Brothers conceded, however, that creating such an area would be difficult now.

Another problem many of her constituents urged her to address was the noise and "cruising" on Main Street. Brothers said she believes this is not solely students' fault.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Newark Councilwoman Louise Brothers represents both students and Newark residents in District 2.

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# the Stone Balloon



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## Delaware eyes famed speakers

# Seniors poll to select graduation speaker

by **Melissa Jacobs**  
Staff Reporter

Over 700 seniors braved Wednesday's damp weather to vote for one of the 34 prospective commencement speakers during senior polling day.

Prominent businessmen and women, journalists, scientists and other personalities were included in the list. Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress Vice President Dave Ballard was "very pleased" with the 20 to 25 percent turnout. The results will remain confidential and the final selection is announced in November.

While the class of 1986 was trying to wrap up details for its

final days in June, the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education announced some goals, which could affect other university students, at Monday's DUSC meeting.

The commission may propose that 30 percent of the introductory level classes at the university be changed to a small class format, said student representative Justin McNeill (EG 88), because many freshman are exposed to large introductory lectures.

In addition to providing a better student ratio, "instructors will be able to assign a significant amount of written work to students," said McNeill. "Writing skills will

be emphasized more in classes."

The commission also supports the institution of an additional required writing course for all university students, said McNeill.

In addition to sharpening students' writing skills, the commission supports an increase in recreational facilities for students.

The commission plans to submit as a part of its proposal to the Faculty Senate a request to expand the Student Center and to build a large auditorium, said McNeill. "There is a need for a large meeting area that could be used for a variety of purposes."

The President's Commission

on Undergraduate Education was initiated by university President E.A. Trabant in the fall of 1984, said McNeill. The commission consists of faculty members, administrators, several graduate students and undergraduate students.

"Its purpose," said McNeill, "is to investigate the quality of undergraduate education at the university, and to draft a collection of proposals designed to improve the undergraduate experience at Delaware."

The commission wants to improve the cultural experience of students, according to McNeill. The subcommittee on women and minorities proposed requiring

more history and sociology courses.

The subcommittee also suggested increasing the number of female and minority students at the university. "It has been found that women and minorities in universities who do not have a sufficient number of role models to look up to have a harder time than the majority of students," said McNeill.

In other DUSC business, Kim Kokesh (BE 87), president of the Panhellenic Council, announced that the Greek program is entering an expansion process. A new sorority and fraternity can be expected on campus this spring, she said.

## Career program aids job-seeking seniors, others

by **Dino Ciliberti**  
Copy Editor

Looking for work? Need experience? Want to have a high income and learn valuable skills? If interested, please contact...

It sounds like an everyday want ad in the classified section. But it's not. The university has this classified right here on campus in the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Raub Hall on West Main Street.

"We provide career exploration: students can experience careers and then they can implement their career choice — they can find the job," said Steve Sciscione, associate director of the CPP.

Sciscione said although the CPP has contacts to place people, students are on their own. "We aren't really finding jobs for students," he said. "Students go out and find the jobs."

The CPP has a number of programs ranging from preparing for an interview, dressing for the job, and finding a summer job to workshops on resume writing, said Sciscione.

The most visible program, he said, is the Campus Interview Program. The program uses the preselection method which allows a company to review the student's information before scheduling them for an interview. There are about 250 companies administering over 5,400 interviews. Once the companies look at the interview form,

Sciscione said, the names come back to the CPP and then the companies arrange for an interview.

"This is the second year using this process and it's better for companies and students," he said. "About one-third of the students who use this program get jobs."

Sciscione sees the CPP programs as helpful to seniors and graduates looking for employment. "They (programs) are beneficial to the students in terms of preparation. A large percentage said the programs were helpful and there has been a great deal of positive feedback," he said.

Sciscione said businesses are at the university because they like the students. And many businesses agreed with this statement.

"I think Delaware has a credibility where they are recognized as an excellent college," said Bob Grimshaw, human resources manager for Diamond Shamrock Chemicals Co. in Delaware City. "We are looking for self-motivated people who will contribute as leaders and not as followers. We are looking for excellence and there are good people at Delaware who have what we are looking for."

Businesses have high regard for the CPP. "They have been very helpful and very friendly," said Rick Profit, senior auditor for J.C. Penney Co. "If we do any recruiting, Delaware is the one because we've had pretty good success in the past with them."

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Neatness counts — The sidewalks of the Mall get an early-morning scrubbing from this university employee.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

## Speaker urges wise drinking

by **Susan Patton**  
Staff Reporter

College students can drink, not get drunk, and still have fun, said Mike Green, a former alcoholic who now gives lectures on responsible drinking.

Green told students at Wednesday's lecture, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, that one out of every ten college students is an alcoholic. "What I'm trying to do is to teach students how to drink in moderation and prevent alcoholism," said Green.

Green, a former football player and coach for West Chester University, used football situations to explain drinking responsibility. "Just as a football team uses technique and recognition in their game, so should a problem drinker," Green said. "A drinker should use moderation as a technique in drinking and recognize when there is a problem."

Green explained his system of responsible drinking called the Two-Halt System. Two stands for the number of drinks an average college student should drink an hour. "Two drinks an hour will keep a student under the legal intoxication level of .10," said Green. The second part of the system is H.A.L.T., which stands for

hungry, angry, lonely, and tired. None of these things should mix with alcohol, according to Green; a combination of these things with alcohol can lead to "violence, unwanted sex and hangovers."

Another system of responsible drinking is called Party Principle. "When a fraternity has a party it should be planned out with the right atmosphere," said Green. "A party should have food as well as non-alcoholic beverages to

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# UD faces apartheid

## Poll shows university favors divestment

by Dennis Sandusky  
Editor in Chief

A recent survey of students, faculty and staff at the University of Delaware indicates the college community favors divestment from companies with interests in the Republic of South Africa, but by a precarious margin.

Meanwhile, the majority of the poll's respondents considered themselves ill-informed on the issue.

In a telephone survey conducted by *The Review* on Monday and Tuesday, 51 percent of the respondents said they favored divestment of university stock in companies operating in that turbulent country, while 40 percent said they do not wish the university to divest. Another 9 percent were undecided.

Considering the "yes" and "no" votes only, the margin shifts to 56 percent in favor of divestment with 44 percent opposed.

The survey, conducted by volunteer students from the journalism program's News Writing and Editing (E-307) and Reporters' Practicum (E-308) courses, contacted 1.32 percent of the total student and faculty population between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Respondents were asked the following questions:

1. How informed do you consider yourself on current events in the Republic of South Africa?

2. How informed do you consider yourself on the issues surrounding divestment from companies with interests in South Africa?

[Respondents were asked to rate themselves on a scale of one, for least informed, to five, for most informed.]

3. Should the University of Delaware divest its interests in companies operating in South Africa?

The average answer to questions dealing with the respondent's awareness was 2.397. Those opposing divestment believed themselves to be more informed on the issues than those favoring the action.

The average self-evaluation rating for those who said "no" to question 3 was 2.415, while those who voted "yes" averaged just below that, at 2.383.

In all, 211 people answered the survey in the two-day period. One hundred seven voted to divest, 84 voted against divestment, and 20 declined to answer the final question. *Review* employees and pollsters did not answer the survey, which was conducted by telephone from the newspaper's office in the Student Center.

The survey was based on an approximate student population of 13,200 and a faculty and staff population of just over 2,700.

Students were separated according to 56 possible combinations based on their sex,

classification, college of study and residency status. The volunteer pollsters were assigned to contact a predetermined number of students who fit into an assigned group, choosing them at random from the student directory.

Faculty and staff members were selected at random from 13 equal sections of the university's faculty and staff directory. Pollsters were instructed to alternate between sexes with each staff respondent.

Since the poll was informal, a margin of error for the results was not computed.

This first set of results will be expanded as pollsters use the weekend to analyze their data more thoroughly.

The results of the opinion survey come just three days before the university's Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on divestment. The 73-member senate will present a non-binding recommendation on the action to the university's board of trustees.

The Faculty Senate subcommittee on divestment, chaired by political science Professor William Boyer, announced their findings this week. The subcommittee voted

unanimously to recommend divestment.

While the large number of undecided respondents makes exact analysis difficult, the results clearly demonstrate one trend at the university: Students, faculty and staff members, on the average, do not consider themselves well informed on the situation in South Africa or the consequences of a divestment move.

Michael Beer (AS 86), the president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, was dismayed by the general lack of awareness.

"It seems clear from the results that all members of the university community need to inform themselves more fully on the issues of South Africa and divestment," he said.

Beer, who interpreted the results to indicate support for divestment "by a fairly significant majority," is organizing educational programs throughout this month on the situation in South Africa.

Said Beer: "The [two] student Faculty Senate representatives should consider this poll when casting their votes."

Meanwhile, *The Review* published a copy of the survey in its Tuesday issues, and pollsters plan to include those returned in a later, more in-depth analysis.

### ...divestment

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companies' activities in South Africa.

The university has been researching possible solutions to divestment and apartheid since 1978, he said.

"We're doing about as much as an outsider can do," Harrison said. "We are monitoring our stocks in relation to the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan Principles are an employment code for American companies active in South Africa. They provide guidelines for American corporations to improve the working and living conditions of employees.

The ad hoc committee's report stated, "The Sullivan Principles represent an inadequate response to the problem of apartheid...because they fail to attack apartheid at its roots."

Huddleston said companies' claims of adhering to the Sullivan Principles are a way of making Americans "feel



Mark Huddleston

good about themselves without actually doing anything."

Harrison said the university has holdings in "well-mannered, blue-chip companies" which are profitable investments and follow the Sullivan Principles.

Referring to the possibility of partial divestment, Huddleston said it is not up to the Faculty Senate to tell the board of trustees how to divest. "It is the trustees' and treasurer's responsibility," he said.

### University of Delaware equity investments in companies with operations in South Africa.

Name	Shares	Name	Shares
Abbott Laboratories	62,200	General Electric	2,800
American Express	1,500	IBM	58,060
American Home Products	65,550	Johnson & Johnson	2,000
Bristol-Meyers	3,200	Kellogg	2,000
Caterpillar Tractor	5,000	Marsh & McLennan	1,000
Citicorp	11,500	McGraw-Hill	10,000
Coca-Cola	45,300	Merck	29,000
Deere	24,000	Minnesota Mining & Mfg.	42,000
Dun & Bradstreet	51,000	PepsiCo.	25,000
Du Pont Co.	67,000	SmithKline Beckman	10,000
Eastman Kodak	36,000	Squibb	23,000
Exxon	74,912		

## Sullivan Principles provide business' code of ethics

The university's board of trustees stresses its "abhorrence of the system of apartheid in South Africa and its uncomprising adherence to the Sullivan Principles," according to a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on University Investments in South Africa.

In 1977, Rev. Leon Sullivan, the leader of a large Baptist congregation in Philadelphia, wrote the code of ethics for American businesses active in South Africa.

Sullivan organized a boycott of Philadelphia companies that

discriminated against blacks in 1959.

When the boycott ended in 1963, he founded the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a job training program for minorities.

The Sullivan Principles have been adopted by about 150 of the 350 American companies operating in South Africa. Of the 23 companies there in which the university holds stock, all but one follow the Sullivan Principles, according to the committee's report.

The following is a list of the original Sullivan Principles as published in *The*

*New York Times*:

- Nonsegregation of the races in all eating, comfort, locker room and work facilities.

- Initiation and development of training programs that will prepare blacks, coloreds [those of mixed race] and Asians in substantial numbers for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs.

- Increasing the number of blacks, coloreds and Asians in management and supervisory positions.

- Improving the quality of

employees' lives outside the work environment, including schooling, recreation and health facilities.

- Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standards of equal rights principles.

- Support the freedom of mobility of black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist, and make possible provisions for adequate housing for families of employees within the proximity of workers' employment.

## STUDENTS NEEDED FOR ALUMNI PHONATHON

Evening calling sessions will be held Monday, Oct. 14 -Thursday, Nov. 14. Goals are to seek support for Delaware Annual Fund and to update alumni records. Must have good working attitude, pleasant personality, good phone voice and be reliable. Paid positions.

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Contact: Prof. Victor Martuza, 213 Willard Hall Education Bldg. (451-1637)

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

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 9 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 4, 1985

## Blood Money

Fanie Goduka is an 11-year-old South African. He recently spent 57 days in a South African prison for taking refuge in an abandoned shack during a downpour on his way home from school. A white police officer saw him and arrested him for "public violence." His mother didn't know what happened to him because nobody told her. That's the law in South Africa. No black has the right to know anything if the whites say so. No questions asked.

This university, your university, has \$47 million in financial interests tied up in this government that makes it common practice to persecute its own people because of their color. And we're making money off them.

This coming Monday, our Faculty Senate plans to vote on whether or not we, as a university, should discontinue our financial interests in a society that holds no regard for black human life. This question deserves little debate. Any money made at the expense of common human dignity is blood money.

Still, very few people are the least bit outraged that such exploitation of human beings is feasible in the year 1985.

Welcome to reality. It is happening. Even now, as you read this, someone is being denied his freedom to vote, to travel, to hold a job. You as a student, you as a faculty member, and you as a member of the university's Board of Trustees can sit on your butts and watch blacks on the nightly news being treated like cattle — or you can make a difference. Vote to divest.

Vote to divest, gradually. Like Rutgers University, we could devise a long term plan to pull out our interests so as not to completely squander our money to the wind. Rutgers now has to find new investments for their newly freed finances and take the chance of losing money if these less conservative companies yield a lower profit, but that's capitalism. However, what they may lack in "well-mannered blue chip" investments, they will more than make up in self-satisfaction.

If we divest, President P. W. Botha's government won't go running for cover, but they will eventually start feeling the pinch. Fanie Goduka won't be able to play in a white neighborhood, but perhaps someday, if on Monday our Faculty Senate decides to give a damn, his children may be able to take shelter from the rain without being locked up for two months.

If we divest, our children may someday be able to look on our faces and know that we cared enough to see 15,000 miles away from our own safe, constitutionally secure lives to put ourselves and our pocketbooks out on a limb for a people that have been spit upon all their lives.

It has to be done.

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### Looking Back

## Dealing with Parents' Day

Ross Mayhew

There are no words feared more by students than these: YOUR PARENTS WILL BE HERE TOMORROW.

That's right. Tomorrow is (gulp) Parents' Day.

Just when you thought things couldn't get worse after losing your meal ticket, your key and failing a Calc exam, the university arranged this little day for you and your parents.

For those suffering their first Parents' Day, your worse nightmares are about to come true.

The first thing that happens is that your parents will arrive early — like 8. In the morning. There is nothing more difficult (except maybe the E 110 library tour) than talking to one's parents with a hangover that an entire bottle of extra-strength aspirin cannot banish.

So, right away, you're in trouble. Everyone is firing off questions left and right and the only thing that is clear is that another nine or 10 hours of sleep would be great.

There is a definite pattern to the questions that are asked. Mothers always ask if you are eating enough, doing your laundry and brushing your teeth at least once a day. Fathers, however, have a financial stake in the whole affair. They always want to know how classes are, how well your money is holding out and can you get a job with your major.

Siblings on the other hand, couldn't care less. They are mad at you for leaving the house because that means everytime something goes wrong, there is one less suspect. Younger brothers especially seem disappointed to find out that living in a dormitory is nothing like the Delta House in Animal House.

The final set of questions always deal with dorm life. Fathers always want to know how your social life is while mothers want to know if all of those empty beer cans and liquor bottles in the room are yours. As you can see, the morning can be quite harrowing.

After sitting through a couple of lectures by university officials that describe college life as being educational and fun and informative and great place to be, it is time for the whole family to head down to the stadium to watch the football game. Every year, the Blue Hens wind up playing some III-B school so that everyone gets to watch Delaware up a big win. To give an example, the score of last year's game on Parents' Day was Delaware 56, Towson State 23. Tomorrow, the Blue Hens play West Chester.

After the excitement of the game dies down (usually two or three minutes into the second quarter), it's time to go back to the dorm to freshen up before heading out to wait in line for three hours to eat.

It's this waiting that make Parents' Day all worthwhile. This is the student's revenge. Most students are immune to the pain of standing up and waiting in line (especially if they have to add a business course). But parents are not used to this form of agony and soon they are trying to convince everyone that a Big Mac and some fries is just as good as a filet mignon would be.

After the marathon wait and meal are over, it is time to call it a day (yes, all bad things must come to an end). The car ride back to the dorm is fun, because within an hour you can be your own self again.

There are some good parts about Parents' Day. The free meals. The free rides everywhere. And, it gives you a real reason to have your hair cut.

But in all, it's a good thing Parents' Day happens only once a year. It would lose its magic if it happened every semester. Besides, it would be impossible to clean the room that many times in a year.

# Reading Day

To the editor:

To the "disgruntled junior" who expressed a concern regarding the proposed options in commencement in *The Review*, Sept. 24: you didn't listen to DUSC President Bob Teeven carefully enough.

At some point this summer, the administration decided to advance commencement and convocations by one week, moving from June 7 and 8 to May 31 and June 1. Although the 1985-86 schedule and calendar had already been printed and circulated, the administration opted for a change, even if only an experimental one. The reasons behind this change were clearly outlined, and so far reactions seem to be positive from students, faculty and administrators.

But, the administration also had the foresight to realize that they couldn't make too many changes without student input, especially since it's the students who are graduating. That is why, after careful consideration of the options, they approved the top three choices for further consideration by the students. Now, it's our turn.

Silence.

That's what was heard when Teeven asked for comments after he outlined the three plans, which were: eliminating Reading Day; moving the semester back one day (or combining moving-in day with drop/add day); and condensing six days of finals

into five. If you are "disgruntled" by the silence, then I am in agreement. However, it seems that you wanted to quote Teeven out of context, instead.

When he outlined the plans, he stated that the administration felt that eliminating Reading Day would be "the easiest one to implement," and they also felt that with that plan, "there wouldn't be as much conflict." Teeven's job as president is to represent the students' views before the administration. However, he also has the task of relaying the administration's sentiments. The statements he made were not only representative of the administration, but they were also presented objectively as an explanation of the administration's viewpoint.

DUSC, RSA and other such organizations are our forums to voice our opinions. Without student input to these groups, the administration is sure to take it as a lack of interest on our part in planning our own events. I feel confident that Teeven, RSA president Dave Beaudoin and other student leaders will not cast their vote until they have received an adequate response from their constituencies. Students shouldn't feel afraid to speak up (or to sign their names to their letters to the editor) in defense of their opinions!

Scott D. Greenberg  
AS 88

# Divestment II

To the editor:

John Dwyer's claim that "divestment would mean loss of money" and his implications that it would "financially paralyze" the student population are completely unfounded and deceptive.

Many colleges have already divested without any significant loss. Michigan State University, in fact, made a \$1 million profit as a result of their divestment. Financial loss, I believe, is possible — but unlikely. That is why we must seek acceptable alternative investments.

Furthermore, if Dwyer had read the newspapers this year, he would know that the most visual protests and demonstrations in 1985 (for example, Columbia and Rutgers) have already proven

to be effective. Both are divesting this fall. These are not just methods that "may have been effective in 1969."

Because of divestment campaigns and international pressure, the South African economy was hit very hard this summer, and business people there have begun meeting with black leaders.

I invite all students to show their disapproval of university investments in South Africa at the anti-apartheid rally and march Oct. 11, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., behind the Student Center. Although the sponsoring groups take no position on divestment, this is your opportunity to voice your opinion.

Nicholas Brush  
AS 87

## Correction

The Oct. 1 issue of *The Review* carried a story on the number of female undergraduates in the university's engineering programs with incorrect information. Teresa Gardner, president of the university's Society of Women Engineers, was quoted as saying there are 2,661 women engineers. There are only 261 female undergraduates. This was a typographical error.



# SADD rebuttal

To the editor:

This letter is in response to *The Review's* editorial "Drying Out" (Sept. 27, 1985). As students who have been involved with the university's Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) chapter, since its inception, we take a great deal of exception to the editorial.

The purpose of SADD is to alert and inform the university community about the effects of alcohol, not only on one's ability to drive safely, but also one's ability to protect himself or herself as a pedestrian. We see no ambiguity in this. The primary purpose of this organization is to instill awareness through education, and responsibility through awareness. Awareness and responsibility equals prevention which in turn equals life.

The intention of SADD is not to employ scare tactics, "by showing horror films to petrified pedestrians," to get its message across. We are just presenting fact-based reality, and it is the reality of the situation that, as *The Review* mentioned, will "paint gruesome pictures of cars wrapped around trees," not the SADD organization itself.

SADD is not "simply in the business of handing out life-imprisonment sentences to convicted slobbering drunks." First of all, the imposition of sentences upon convicted alcohol offenders is the job of the legislative and judicial branches of the government of the state, and not SADD's. Secondly, *The Review* seems to miss the point of SADD. We are interested in preventing the intoxicated individual

from getting into an automobile, or even walking the streets, thereby endangering himself or herself as well as the university community. SADD is not interested in instilling prohibition here at the university or in the state of Delaware.

After maligning SADD in six of the seven paragraphs of the editorial, the editor finally commends the students involved with SADD. Wouldn't it have been more practical to withhold any type of judgement on SADD until the organization became somewhat established? After all, SADD just became an official campus organization on Sept. 23.

Alicia Bortone  
AS 87  
Linda Lazarchuk  
AS 86

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# The Question

What do you think of divesting the university's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa?



"If you look at the rights of blacks only, then yes, we should divest. But if you take the money away, you may be taking help away from the blacks."

Artie Cockfiled  
AS 86



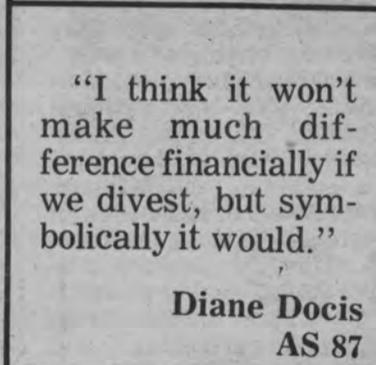
"If it's at all possible to divest without affecting tuition and programs, we should divest. Economics is the strongest weapon against apartheid."

Kathy Lyons  
BE 86



"Although the situation is not great, the fact there are holdings by the university does not mean it necessarily supports apartheid."

Erin Needham  
AS 89



"I think it won't make much difference financially if we divest, but symbolically it would."

Diane Docis  
AS 87



"The university should not support it because the people are being treated unfairly and we should not contribute to it."

Terri Smith  
AS 89

Text by Michele Armstrong  
Photos by Garry George

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## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT



Thursday, October 10, 1985

1:30-4:30 PM

Collins Room, Student Center

Part I. PRESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT  
INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

1:30-2:30

Part II. SUMMER JOBS AND CO-OPS WITH  
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

2:30-3:30

Part III. FULL-TIME FEDERAL JOBS

3:30-4:30

Program Presenter: Andrew Boesel is employed by the  
Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored By: Career Planning & Development  
College of Urban Affairs & Public Policy

# SCOPE X

Student Clubs and Organization Program Effectiveness

## LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP

for club, organization and hall government leaders



October 6, 1985

1:00 - 7:30

Rodney Room

Student Center

## GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

### RODNEY AND EWING ROOMS, STUDENT CENTER

\* Meet representatives from over 60 Graduate and Professional  
schools throughout the United States.

\* Programs represented include: Arts and Science, Business Ad-  
ministration, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Op-  
tometry, Public Affairs, Social Work, and Nursing.

\* Discuss admission procedures and requirements, testing, finan-  
cial aid, curriculum and other concerns.

### SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL -  
2:00-3:00 P.M.; Collins Room, Student Center

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION PROCESS -  
2:00-3:00 P.M.; Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Sponsored by:  
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## Write to the Review

# HOMECOMING

## CANDIDATES 1985 ...



**Natalie Ruello**  
*Tau Kappa Epsilon*



**Vicki DiCianno**  
*Alpha Chi Omega*



**Susan Chernalis**  
*Phi Sigma Sigma*



**Stacey Koren**  
*Russell A/B*



**Lisa Czajkowski**  
*Gamma Sigma Sigma*



**Kristin Shannon**  
*Sigma Phi Epsilon*



**Jean Requa**  
*Alpha Omicron Pi*



**Sharon Thomas**  
*Pi Kappa Alpha*



**Susan Walston**  
*Cosmopolitan Club*



**Susan Conforte**  
*Alpha Sigma Alpha*



**Daryla Shearer**  
*Towne Court*



**Kristin Heras**  
*Lambda Chi Alpha*



**Andrea Baram**  
*Alpha Epsilon Pi*



**Karen Hammond**  
*Delta Tau Delta*



**Donna DiGiamber**  
*Phi Kappa Tau*



**Kim Eggers**  
*PT club*



**Wendy Citren**  
*Alpha Phi*



**Sarah Deetz**  
*Spirit Squad*



**Linda Paolozzi**  
*Zeta Beta Tau*



**Suzanne Shue**  
*Pencader Student Government*



**Amy Hastings**  
Kappa Alpha



**Sandy Haun**  
Football Cheerleaders/  
Theta Chi



**Bruce Halteman**  
I.V.C.F.



**John Foreman**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**Kevin Kramer**  
Pi Kappa Alpha



**Scott Reynolds**  
Sigma Nu



**Deron Kosoff**  
Pencader Student Government



**Warren Ruggiero**  
Russell A/B



**Carmen Giannuario**  
Kappa Alpha



**Chris Homan**  
Theta Chi



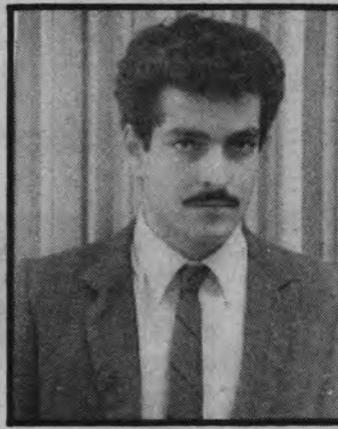
**Guy Haselmann**  
Alpha Phi



**Rob Pentz**  
Zeta Beta Tau



**Mickey Tomlin**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



**Reza Malek**  
Cosmopolitan Club



**Bill Queale**  
Football cheerleaders



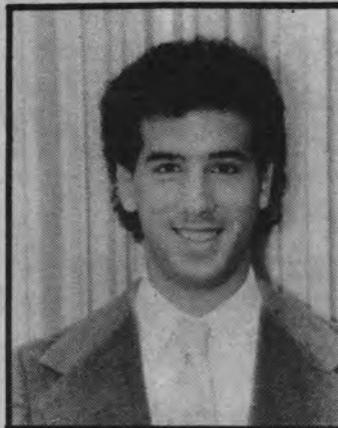
**Pablo Trucco**  
Delta Tau Delta



**Todd Owens**  
Lambda Chi Alpha



**Steve Cappuccio**  
Phi Kappa Tau



**Eric Trechak**  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



**Andy Michels**  
PT club

**Not Pictured: Mark Becker/Pencader 5 S, D-man/spirit squad  
BE SURE TO VOTE ON OCTOBER 7, 8, 9. POLLING PLACES: STUDENT CENTER,  
PURNELL HALL, PENCADER DINING HALL.**

**The Council of Fraternity Presidents  
(C.F.P.)**



**Robert Bensky**  
Phi Sigma Sigma

# ...student financial aid

from page 1

The Guaranteed Student Loan will be hit the hardest. Half of the \$1.2 billion cut, Carper said, will be axed from this program. The federal Work-Study Program, which



Rep. Thomas Carper

provides funds to colleges to pay student workers, will not be cut, he said.

Fauntroy said he strongly opposed Reagan's "meat-axe approach to social spending." The number of students receiving grants, he said, has dropped from 45 percent to 35 percent since 1980.

The GSL is the most expensive for the government to maintain, Carper said. It allows students to borrow up to \$2,500 a year with a government subsidized interest rate of 9 percent, with the government paying the interest while the student is in school.

One proposal to save on costs in the GSL program, MacDonald said, is to share the burden of payment with the students. Students would have to pay 5 percent of the balance of the loan up front, he said, to be able to participate in the program.

The university has received a \$2 million reduction in federal financial aid funds between 1981 and 1983, MacDonald said. Although the university did not receive a

significant drop in enrollment, he said, minority attendance in colleges dropped 12 percent nationwide during this period.

Federal assistance to college students comes in four main categories:

•The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant) which allows low income families to borrow up to \$1,700.

•Education grants from Social Security.

•The GSL, which allows students to borrow up to \$2,500 a year at a subsidized interest rate of 9 percent.

•The Parent Loan Program, which allows parents to borrow up to \$3,000 a year at a subsidized interest rate of 9 percent.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has made many efforts to cut financial aid. In 1981, they eliminated education benefits under Social Security completely, they proposed a drop in the maximum family income for receiving Pell Grants from \$25,000 to \$19,000, and they proposed a "remaining need clause" on GSL's in which students could only borrow what they needed, not the full \$2,500 allowed.

# ...wise drinking urged

from page 3

prevent excess drinking."

Fast music and lights also make people drink less, added Green. The idea of a party is to bring people together and socialize, not to get drunk. You want people to drink with responsibility at parties, he said.

"The program just started in January," said Nancy Nichol, alcohol counselor at the university's Health Center. "The university also sponsors an Alcoholics Anonymous

meeting every Wednesday in the Student Center," she added.

"Students here are lucky to have good resources to help them," Green said.

Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek affairs and special services, said Green's approach is different from normal alcohol programs. Instead of telling students to completely abstain from drinking, he teaches them that alcohol can be used without being abused. "One important item Green does not talk about

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

is underage drinking, is a big problem on campus," Eddy added.

Nichol said she does not agree with Green's philosophy that you can prevent alcoholism with responsible drinking.

Green, a recovered alcoholic, travels with his own business, the Collegiate Consultant on Drugs and Alcohol, and lectures in many high schools and colleges on responsible drinking.

# ATTENTION: JUNIORS

*Members of the Class of 1987*

*are invited to the home of*

*President and Mrs. Trabant on*

*Tuesday, October 8th, from*

*4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

Please RSVP by contacting the Student Activities Office,  
304 Student Center, 451-2428

# ...branch faces cuts

from page 1

The university requires a one-year notice of termination. These professors have been notified, Jopp said.

The state legislature will adopt its final budget on June 30, 1986. The professors will not know until then if their positions will be eliminated.

"They are having to live with that uncertainty," Jopp said.

Robert V. Harra, coordinator of administrative services for Del Tech, said, "Jopp is being safe [by giving advance notice]. No one can criticize him for that."

Del Tech contracts the university to provide liberal arts programs at their three campuses in Georgetown, Dover and Wilmington. The college is run almost entirely by state funding.

Del Tech pays for the parallel program with the state money. This year, Jopp said, the Wilmington/Stanton campus felt it was paying for more parallel program services than it was receiving. Consequently, the campus wanted to reduce its payments.

The contract between Del Tech and the parallel program calls for one budget, but according to Jopp, there are really three mini-budgets. Del Tech has resisted unifying the budget, he said.

"Generally our opinion at Del Tech is that it's not a time for [unifying the budget]," Harra said. "We want to make each campus accountable and appropriations should reflect it."

According to Del Tech President John R. Kotula, the financial problem started when the college began retaining tuition and not depositing it into state accounts.

This reduction of money in the parallel program's combined financial pot would have resulted in position cutbacks for 1985-86.

Del Tech is going to support the parallel program in its testimony to the state's budget committee, Harra said, and ask for an 8 percent increase in funding. Neither Del Tech nor the parallel program has control over its budget. The state decides on the budget each year, and as a result, Del Tech is never certain how much money it will receive.

"We live from year to year on the budget," Jopp said.

Several state legislators have declared their advocacy for the funding increases. Sen. Richard S. Cordrey, a democrat, expressed his support, Jopp said.

Republican Rep. Bradford Barnes said, "We want to get our share down here. I, for one, have no intention of sitting back and letting our Sussex students be deprived of an equal opportunity for a quality education."

The parallel program originated at the Georgetown campus in 1967, simultaneously with the opening of Del Tech. It expanded to Wilmington/Stanton in 1971 and to Dover in 1984.

Jopp said he sees things working out for the better. "I'm not happy about [the cuts] by any means," he said. "But we may emerge in the long run with a better way of handling this. We are looking for more cooperation with Del Tech on the budget."

Both Jopp and Harra have described the overall relationship between the two institutions as "exemplary."

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# SPA PRESENTS...

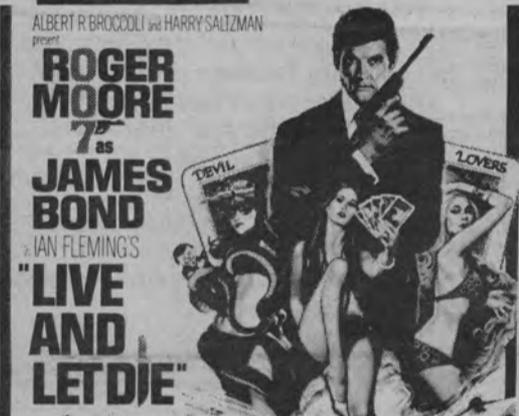
Well, here it is! Another SPA newsletter - and it's just piled high with great entertainment for October:

## Thursday Movie Series



IAN FLEMING'S  
**Dr. No**

October 10<sup>th</sup>



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**ROGER MOORE**  
7<sup>th</sup> as  
**JAMES BOND**

IAN FLEMING'S  
**"LIVE AND LET DIE"**

October 17<sup>th</sup>

**FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**

October 24<sup>th</sup>

Thursday series 7:30 p.m.

Rodney Room (Stud. Center) 50¢



Oct. 31

140 Smith

**HALLOWEEN SPECIAL**

\$1 with ID

Dracula

7:30 p.m.

## Friday Movies

10/4 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

10/11 JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S  
**ANIMAL HOUSE**

October 18<sup>th</sup>

THEATRE

10/25 REPO-MAN

Weekend movies, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. & 12 a.m. in 140 Smith. \$1 with ID EXCEPT WITNESS (see above)

## Saturday Movies

10/5 THE SURE THING

10/12 POLICE ACADEMY II



October 19<sup>th</sup>

7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m.

140 Smith

8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

100 Kirkbridge

\$1 with ID

**Harrison Ford is John Book.**

A big city cop. A small country boy. They have nothing in common... but a murder.

# WITNESS

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE.



# BODY DOUBLE

October 26<sup>th</sup>

## HOMECOMING - Oct. 11th & 12th

Walter Wagner

and the

Serenaders



FRIDAY, OCT. 11th



SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Dover Room (Stud. Center)

— Combination tickets are available (one ticket for both shows!)

TICKET PRICES	Students	Others
Walter Wagner	\$4	\$6
Tommy Conwell	\$3	\$3
Combination	\$5	\$7

# SPA

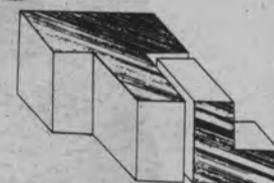


## UNDERGROUND

(basement of stud. center)

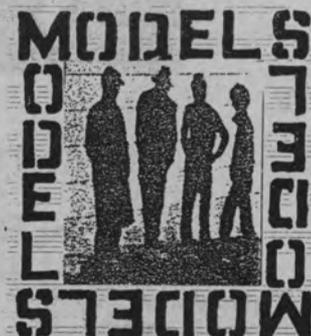
OCTOBER 4th  
FRESHMEN NIGHT with

50¢ for freshmen, free soda for the 1st 100 freshmen  
Show starts 8 p.m.



TRUE LINES

OCT. 25th



OCT. 18th  
THE SNAP



Both shows only \$1 each, 8 p.m.



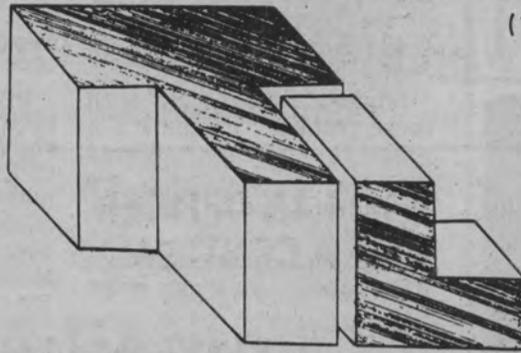
# SPA PRESENTS...

**Freshmen Night at the**

**Featuring:**

**UNDERGROUND**

(basement of stud. center)



# TRUE LINES

at the

## UNDERGROUND

(basement of stud. center)

Admission for Freshmen is 50¢, \$1 for others.  
The first 100 Freshmen will receive free soda  
Shows starts at 8 p.m. - Everyone welcome!

and also

# HOMECOMING FUN!!

Friday, Oct. 11  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



**WALTER WAGNER  
AND THE  
SERENADERS  
14-PIECE BIG BAND**

Both shows in  
the Dover Room  
(Student Center)

Saturday, Oct. 12  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



In addition  
WXDR will be  
providing music  
in the Ewing Room  
on Saturday



**Tommy Conwells  
Young Rumlbers**

Tickets on Sale  
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Student Center  
Main Desk, 12-4 p.m.

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## ...career program

from page 3

With the recent surge in job opportunities, the CPP seems confident about its programs. "We expect a good year coming up and hopefully [it will] be as prosperous as last year," said Sciscione. "Last year, out of the people who attended workshops, seventy-five percent are employed."

Students are happy with those results. "I think it's a great resource for students because the programs are very useful," said Michelle Grosseibl (AS 86). "The background knowledge that they take with them helps

them get the job and gain confidence."

With the past success of the CPP, there is always a need for improvement. "The biggest problem with the CPP is invisibility," said Kim Smith (AS 86). "They are combating that — they are becoming more visible."

Besides being an employment resort for nursing, engineering and business, the CPP is beginning to focus more on the liberal arts, Sciscione said. "There has been a wide variety of the different kinds of liberal arts jobs peo-

ple are getting. The career path for liberal arts is really diverse, but they [the students] are working — they take a little longer but they are getting jobs," he said.

"CPP is one of the best organized placement centers," said Smith. "A lot of students don't realize how much they have to offer until they are seniors."

With the the CPP providing help in the quest for a job in the "real world", reading the want ads may be a thing of the past.

## ...councilwoman

from page 2

"The parking ban on Main Street was not directed at university students," she said. "There are kids driving from all over just to cruise up and down our streets. We had acute problems during the summer, and simple arithmetic tells you that it wasn't university students doing all that driving."

Brothers defended the ordinance, saying several businesses seemed to be in favor of it.

"I said, 'Well, we have to try something. Anything was better than just sitting around and doing nothing.' I don't know if

[the ban] will work out or not. We'll just have to wait and see."

The council has also heard the first reading of another bill that may miff students: a noise ordinance designed to make landlords more responsible for their tenants' noise, and to give them the right to evict tenants after the tenants' third noise offense.

Brothers said some of the problems involving students, such as noise and drinking, may not be easy to solve.

"The university has grown so much. I think we're near a saturation point. The problems are obvious. More students means more money to spend

on parties which leads to more noise. It's that simple," she said.

Brothers added that the changing social values, such as the widespread use of alcohol, has partly contributed to some of the problems.

"There is no single answer to solve the friction between residents and university students," Brothers said.

"The best thing we can do is try to cooperate and work together peacefully," she explained.

"I represent the old Newark," she said. "I grew up here and I want to try to keep it nice. I don't think that's really too much to ask."



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# Women's roles changing in the fields of science

by Sharon Huss  
Staff Reporter

"The women's movement is removing blinders from people's eyes so that we can see the world more accurately," said Dr. Sandra Harding in her speech entitled "Gender and Science."

Science has historically been thought of as a masculine institution, said Harding. "A woman scientist is seen as a contradiction in terms because the meanings of science and the meanings of womanhood are diametrically opposed," she said.

A woman is supposed to be "nonscientific, not to be cool and rational, but warm and fuzzy and soft. To be a scientist is to deny in yourself and in your activities all those characteristics thought of as womanly."

Harding, an associate professor in the department of philosophy and director of

women's studies, spoke on feminist critiques on science Wednesday as part of the "Emphasis on Women" speaker series sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs.

The feminist revolution, according to Harding, is going to prove to be the equal of the Copernican revolution, which removed humans in their understanding from the center of the universe. The feminist revolution has been attacking the view that the entire world circles around men, she explained.

"Women are fully human," she said. "We are fully social creatures...our participation in history has been as important as men," she said. However, feminists are skeptical about the possibility of emancipation within a science "which appears to be so intimately involved in sexist, racist and classist social projects," she said.

The design and interpreta-

tion of scientific research has always been the product of masculine bias, she said. The definition of problematics in science, or what needs explaining, "has been skewed to men's perceptions of what needs explaining."

"Feminists want to change the world, we want to emancipate women from the moral misery and the exploitation," Harding said. Movements for social change must also contend with "feminist impurism," which is the acceptance of science as having an explanation for everything, and of what science says about itself.

Harding stated that as long as women who make it in science are seen as unusual, bizarre or extraordinary, "the sexual revolution will never be over. We'll know the women's revolution has succeeded when mediocre women too are allowed to hold the top positions in culture."

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# ...ban

from page 1

Although Fred Rohm, president of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, said he has not heard any complaints from Main Street merchants about the parking restrictions, Brierley and Weir said some merchants are dissatisfied with it.

"I have heard complaints from merchants, unhappy customers and especially from recipients of the \$10 citations," said Brierley. Once people have been ticketed one or more times, he said, he expects parking in municipal lots and on residential side streets to increase.

One reason for the large number of tickets issued, said Newark City Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2), is that people tend not to notice parking signs in their hometowns.

"They do not pay attention to those kinds of things," she said.

In order to prevent their customers from receiving tickets, Weir said, workers at the State Theatre remind patrons of the new law before the second movie is shown each night.

Weir and the other petitioners do not think the law will solve traffic and loitering problems on Main Street, Weir said, but think it may "damage the prosperity of business on Main Street."

He expects to get more signatures on the petitions when more citizens become aware of the new law.

Brierley is also not sure the law is solving Main Street's cruising problem.

"If there has been any decrease in [cruising], it hasn't been visible," he said.

The ordinance may cause more people to "cruise" because they can no longer park on Main Street, Brierley said.

Brothers, who proposed the law, said she doesn't think it has been in effect long enough to change Main Street's traffic patterns.

Brierley also noted that the law does not allow buses to stop along their Main Street routes.

"Police have the choice of when to use their discretion," Brothers said. "I would say a bus stop takes precedence over parking of other vehicles."

One council member has suggested having the parking meters in effect 24 hours a day if the present law does not prove to be effective, Brothers said.

"We can give the [existing] law a try to see if it's workable and to see if we can find any built-in problems," Brierley said. "The council left the door open to be flexible."

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# ET CETERA

## Local hot spots experience minor difficulties

### No one under 21 admitted

by Don Crouse  
Staff Reporter

Getting served. For many it's a ritual rite of passage; for others it's a protest against an unpopular law. For still others it is, unfortunately, a necessity. There's no doubt about it; getting served when one is underage is a thrill — like sneaking into the movies — and many people over 21 look back on their adolescent adventures with fond memories.

But despite a gradual decline in the use of alcohol by teenagers in the past five years, this seemingly innocuous practice remains a national problem. "There are more people between 16 and 24 killed in this country from alcohol-related accidents than any other cause," said Donette Sims, a spokesperson for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Where do they get their alcohol? Sims says most of it is purchased legally. "It's the older kids in the neighborhood or older brothers who can buy it legally and then give it to them.

"Then they get drunk, take the family car and get involved in a fatal accident. And there's only a \$25 fine for the person who bought it," she said.

The other method, popular among minors who wish to imbibe at a local hot-spot, is to falsify the identification.

And there are plenty of ways, Sims said, to get one: You can doctor your own, borrow a friend's, mail away for one, or have your own fraudulent ID made for you by the state using false information. But none of these methods are new.

"I've seen them all," said Deer Park Tavern floorman Ed Crowe, a university graduate who has been carding people for the past two-and-a-half years. In the past year, he estimates he has caught "probably a hundred" minors attempting to fraudulently gain admittance to the Deer Park.

"The most common are the fakes that you send away for in the mail," he said. "There is nothing about them that looks like a state ID."

Most local drinking



Staff photo by Garry George

Mike Kirby, a 1985 university graduate, checks IDs of patrons at The Deer Park.

establishments require a driver's license or official identification card and one other form of ID.

"The best ones are obtained through the state under false pretenses," Crowe confides.

"It's too easy to go to Motor Vehicles and get a driver's license with the wrong information. We really have to look over duplicates carefully."

What happens if you're caught? That depends on who

catches you. If you're at the Down Under, the Deer Park, or the Park and Shop package store, they'll call the police. The Stone Balloon will merely turn you away dry. Of these,

continued on page 21

### Go West young man!

## Students swap schools for a semester

by Stephanie Sieben  
Staff Reporter

A great exchange is taking place. It's not stocks or diamonds, but university students, who are trading places, and the brokers work through the National Student Exchange Program.

John McWhorter (AG 86) is one of the students from the university who participated in the NSE. Two years ago he attended California State University, Chico.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to see somewhere else in the U.S. while going to college," said McWhorter. "I lived in a dorm with both Californians and exchange students. Everyone was really friendly."

The academic competition was much more relaxed in California, with less emphasis on grade-point averages, he remarked.

"This doesn't mean the students were lax in their studies," he added, "just relaxed."

"One of my professors in California once asked me why exchange students usually do better than the other students," he said. "I think it's because

they made the choice themselves to be there, and want to get the most out of it, academically and socially.

"It gave me a totally new attitude about school. I began to enjoy my studying because the professors showed their enjoyment in teaching," he said.

While in California, McWhorter certainly took advantage of his travel opportunities. His trips included San Francisco, the beaches at Santa Cruz, skiing at Lake Tahoe, and a visit to Mazatlan, Mexico for Spring Break.

"The whole focus of NSE is widening educational horizons," according to Lynn Jacobson, assistant coordinator of the program. "It's a new way of seeing your profession and the different ways college faculties operate, while at the same time seeing parts of a country you have never seen before."

The majority of the students choose to go to California, she said. Last year, one-quarter of the 40 students requested a school because of the sun and fun.

"I wanted to go to California because of its mystique," McWhorter said. "The stereotype of a Californian is one of a Southern Californian; and where

I was, it wasn't like that at all."

This semester there are 18 students out on exchange from the university and 58 students from other states here this semester.

The student from the farthest distance this semester is Ruby Quiddaden (AS 87), a student who has traveled all over because she has "always wanted to be somewhere different from Hawaii.

"I've always wanted to see places like Philadelphia and New York," said Quiddaden. "It's really neat seeing things like the Liberty Bell that I have only heard of before."

One difference Quiddaden noticed between here and the University of Hawaii is the way the professors dress.

"In Hawaii," she said, "they all wear shorts and sweats."

One student who unhesitatingly left her shorts behind is Sue Ocheltree from Humboldt State University in California.

"I decided I needed a change, and picked the East Coast because there's so much to see here," she said.

continued on page 21



Staff photo by Garry George

John McWhorter



by M.L. Hummel  
Staff Reporter

A Gary Numan-influenced sound, lots of drive and high-tech equipment fuel the fire of True Lines, who will be performing at The Underground tonight.

"We've been [playing] in the basement for a year-and-a-half," said songwriter Michael Osier who also plays keyboards for the quartet. "We've been *aching* to play."

True Lines, who played at Student Center Night last year, as well as other sporadic dates in the area, feel their band is unique to the local music scene.

"The material is all original," said Osier, except for a couple cover tunes by Numan. Osier cites this English techno-pop innovator as a major influence on True

Lines' sound.

"I write most of the material," said Osier, a former university student, "and [Numan's style] is the kind of music I write."

Osier said the band is concerned about whether their unique style will fit in here in Newark.

"It seems a lot of the bands in the area are suited to the people in the area," he said. "We're a bit different, that's why we're not sure how we'll go over."

Osier said True Lines plans to record soon and is now considering several options to put their sound on vinyl.

Osier cites the band's "incredible commitment" as its driving force.

"The four of us (Osier, Gary Bishop, Geoff Cooke, Tom Smith) plus our sound man have been playing three to five

nights a week for over a year," he said. "This is what we want to do."

One feature that makes True Lines stand out, Osier said, is the "tons of equipment" they use onstage. "We use a lot of synthesizer and drum machine," he said.

Osier said he feels sound should always be the band's main focus. "That's the most important thing," he said. "The sound is the band."

**AFTERTHOUGHTS:** If your rock'n'roll quotient is running shamefully low, give yourself a booster at the Stone Balloon tomorrow night. Supporting their self-titled album on Gefen Records, the critically acclaimed group Lone Justice will be on hand at the Balloon. The band opened last year's U2 tour, and this year they're making waves on their own. Tonight, catch JellyRoll.

3 Cheers will feature the Models tonight while The Bees take the stage at 3 Cheers tomorrow night.

The Wilmington scene offers E.B. Hawkins along with the newly revamped Lisa Johnson Band at Galluccio's Downtown tonight.

Meanwhile, back on campus, it's Freshman Night at the Underground tonight — froshes get in for half a buck with ID, while the older folks have to pay a dollar.

If you're in the mood for a tear-jerker tonight, the Student Program Association is sponsoring "An Officer and a Gentleman" for \$1 in 140 Smith Hall. Showtimes are 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Tomorrow, SPA offers "The Sure Thing," also at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall.

Tomorrow is Parents' Day and although your parents might not be into seeing Lone Justice at the Balloon, (but try them anyway) you might want to take them to one of the many fine restaurants in Newark. You can find everything from Chinese food to strombolis to tacos. Besides, it will be your only chance for a good meal the entire semester.



Geffen recording artists Lone Justice members, (l to r) Ryan Hedgecock, Don Heffington, Maria McKee, Tony Gilkyson, and Marvin Etsiono.

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# ...National Student Exchange Program

from page 19

"I was looking at this year as a good opportunity to travel and experience a different life style," she said. So far, she's been living up to her expectations.

She's visited New York City, Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant, and has seen a baseball game in Baltimore.

One of the advantages in coming here on exchange, Ocheltree said, is the opportunity "to meet other students who are also on exchange from all over the country.

"It's the students themselves who make it interesting," said Jacobson. "We guide them and tell them how to do something, but really don't plan anything for them once they're here."

The students are encouraged, however, to take the minimum number of credits while remaining a full-time student. "This gives them more time to travel and see the sights," Jacobson said.

There is a lot of preparation before a student is admitted into the NSE program, he said.

Students interested in participating in NSE must express enthusiasm in the program, and must have a 2.5 grade-point average at their current university.

Once these requirements are met, the students are interviewed by a coordinator. They are asked if they realize what they're getting into, if they can afford the costs, and if they will be able to cope with being so far from home.

The students themselves choose which college or university they wish to attend, Jacobson said. They research the schools by finding classes that apply to their major, and choose a place that is geographically acceptable.

*"I think it's because they made the choice themselves to be there, and want to get the most out of it."*

According to Jacobson, there are two plans concerning tuition, room and board. Some schools use plan A, where the student pays the other school's in-state tuition and Delaware's room and board fee.

Plan B is paying Delaware's tuition, and the other school's room, board and other fees. The advantage to this, Jacobson said, is when it is possible to use plan A when the other school's tuition is less than Delaware's.

son said, is when it is possible to use plan A when the other school's tuition is less than Delaware's.

According to McWhorter, he returned with something he may never have attained had he not left Delaware.

"I felt I was outgoing and adventurous to go out there, not knowing anyone, and making it gave me a totally new attitude about school," he said. "I began to enjoy my studying because the professors showed their enjoyment in teaching."

ing out OK," he added.

"When I made eye contact in California," said McWhorter, "a smile was always returned.

"All the research, all the pennies saved, and all the bargaining was definitely worth it," he said.

# ...underage drinking in Newark

from page 19

the Deer Park is generally considered to be the hardest to get into illegally.

"I've got to give them an A+ on their effort to control the situation," said Newark Police Chief William Brierly.

This doesn't mean, of course, that other Newark bars are risk-free. "We are constantly monitoring the situation, trying to put a stop to it (underage drinking)," said Brierly, who added that undercover agents are being employed to find out who is serving minors in Newark.

Why is the Deer Park so tough on underage drinkers? Owner Leonard Reed doesn't think of it as a question of toughness or leniency, but rather a matter of simply complying with the law. "I believe that the only effective deterrent is to arrest people for underage drinking violations," he said.

Reed estimated the number of people who actually get in

with fraudulent ID's to be "maybe 5 percent." Owners of the other three establishments were unable to be reached for comment, but Stone Balloon Manager Berris Cunningham estimated that "only 10 percent of our patrons give fake ID's."

Al McAllister, a Down Under bartender said most minors turned away are those who try to get served after being admitted as minors on "Alternatives" nights. "On any given 'Alternatives' night, we confiscate four or five ID's," he said.

"Alternatives" nights were designed to allow minors to come in and socialize with their friends of legal drinking age. When asked if he thought "Alternatives" night was a viable alternative to the problem of underage drinking, he said, "I don't think it makes any difference one way or the other. If some 19-year-old wants to drink, he's going to go out and try to get served."

His opinion is echoed by Sims of MADD: "If you want to drink, you're going to drink," she said. "If they had some real stiff fines, that might be a good deterrent." Current fines for criminal impersonation (using a fake ID) run from \$50 to \$250.

So if you're determined to drink, go ahead try. But think about these statistics from the Newark Police and Delaware Department of Highway Safety:

- One out of 12 Delawareans is an alcoholic.
- One half of Delaware's traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.
- One third of homicides are alcohol-related.
- One quarter of Delaware's suicides are alcohol-related.
- Newark police made 2,000 alcohol-related arrests last year, one-third of which involved UD students.

Is it worth a snoot full of beer?

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## At the Movies

# Film filled with 'Plenty' of fine performances

by **Kate Cericola**  
Features Editor

Once again Meryl Streep delivers an Oscar-caliber performance as Susan Traherne, a woman possessed by her memories of experiences in the French Resistance in *Plenty*.

This role is one that Streep should be accustomed to because of heralded performances in past films like *Silkwood* and *Sophie's Choice*.

Susan, like Sophie and Karen Silkwood, is a strong, heroic woman, with hidden weaknesses.

She sometimes lets herself lose control, a weakness she admits to a lover in the end of the film.

This loss of control sometimes makes *Plenty* hard to follow. Often the film takes the viewer to a place and later reveals the location. This gives the feeling of being kidnapped and blindfolded until the destination is reached.

The first of Susan's indiscretions involves an affair with an acquaintance named Mick (Sting). Although she barely knows him, she asks him to father her child, which he tries unsuccessfully to do for 18

months.

Mick falls in love with Susan during these passionate sessions, although director Fred Schepisi chose not to dwell on the infatuation.

Mick finally catches up with Susan, who avoids him after she fails to conceive. He brings flowers and champagne which provide the film's only indication of his feelings for her.

But Susan has lost control of her life by this time and as Mick makes his plea to her, she pulls out a gun and shoots it just above his head.

That is the last time Mick appears in the film, but in the end, his fate is mentioned as Susan tells her weaknesses to the lover.

Sting gives his best performance to date in *Plenty*. Here he can exhibit a full range of emotion, something he was deprived of in past films like *Dune* and *The Bride*.

For the first time, he is not a crazy, bitter fiend, he is a man in love. His performance is subtly compelling.

The film moves quickly from a shot of Sting's baffled face to a scene where Susan's ex-boyfriend, Raymond (Charles Dance), gets a phone call from Susan's roommate,



Meryl Streep and Sting star in 'Plenty,' a Twentieth Century Fox release directed by Fred Schepisi. Sing plays Mick, an acquaintance who Streep asks to father her child.

Alice (Tracey Ullman).

No words are said aloud, but in the next scene, Raymond

finds Susan staring out the window in a hospital. Still, no one utters a word.

No time to explain what has  
*continued to page 23*

## Hillel Shabbat Dinner

Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hillel Office  
We'd appreciate it if you could call us for reservations.

## Hillel "Parent's Day" Tailgate

Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11:00 a.m.

We'll be at the parking lot in front of the ice arena.

## Shabbat Services

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# ...Plenty

from page 21

happened to Susan because the next scene is a party attended by Sir John Gielgud, who plays Sir Leonard Darwin. Raymond says, "My wife will be down in a minute." WIFE?? In a matter of seconds, they are married, and later, the story of their engagement is unravelled.

The party scene is the best in the film, containing vivid tenseness. Susan is bitter about the English involvement in an Egyptian-Israeli dispute over the Suez Canal. She believes that Darwin played a significant role in this maneuver and she greets him saying, "You are among friends here. No one will say, 'Suez' or 'Egypt,' 'Israeli' or 'political blunder.'"

She keeps prodding throughout the evening, unaware that Darwin has resigned his position due to the dishonesty of the government. The audience, for once is in on Darwin's secret, and the suspense of Susan's awareness of it makes her performance and the tolerance of Sir Darwin all the more interesting.

Sir John Gielgud delivers a fine performance in *Plenty*. His dry delivery is thrilling as well as entertaining. Darwin is a delightful character, a great political figure, yet he has

some of the most amusing lines in the film.

During her marriage to Raymond, Susan seems to lose all that was flattering about her character. His job in the government takes them to Jordan, where Susan must stay sedated, seeming not to have any personality or happiness.

She is visited by her old friend, Alice, who persuades her to return to London and then disappears from the film without a trace.

This is a shame since Tracey Ullman's character is a high spot of the film. Alice, a Bohemian delight, has a hero who is also a character in the first scene of the book she plans to write.

The plot involves a woman in a rape trial who cannot say the words the accused made her say during the rape. The judge tells her to write it on a piece of paper. So she writes "I want you. I must have you."

The paper is passed around the jury until reaching the last woman, who has fallen asleep. The man next to her nudges her to consciousness and hands her the slip of paper. She reads it, smiles, and puts it in her purse. This woman is Alice's hero.

Overall, *Plenty* is a very good film. It's funny, dramatic, and compelling.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## announcements

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Brandywine Dulcimer Fellowship Meeting: Friday Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. Basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. All dulcimer players and listeners are welcome.

**GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP** meets Sundays at 2:30 in room 201 Student Center. Call 738-1252 (after 10 p.m.) for more info.

**PATIO PIZZA 738-4742** check your student directory.

**DELAWARE CREW MEETING**, Mon. Oct. 7, 6 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. All members MUST attend!!! BRING DUES!!!

The **HORTICULTURE CLUB** will hold a volleyball and barbeque get together for **PLANT SCIENCE** undergrads, grads and professors on Friday, Oct. 4, from 4-7 p.m. in the Rose Garden behind Ag Hall. FREE FOOD AND LOTS OF FUN!!!!

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**FOUND:** Small gold ring, flower design on stone. Call Sue 738-1013.

**LOST** — Gold rope bracelet. If found, PLEASE call Maribeth 738-8785.

\$20 Reward for whoever found my HP15C calculator on Tuesday Sept. 24. Return to Secretary Jean in Spencer 124.

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Room available in 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and family room. House is fully furnished, including microwave, washer-dryer. Location is just south of the U of D. football stadium. For more information call Dean at 737-3761. Non-smokers preferred.

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## wanted

Help wanted. Part-time. Evenings and Saturdays. Local firm seeks dependable people with a sales background or similar work experience. We will train the right people to work as financial aid/student servicing counselors. Apply by contacting Mr. Kelly at 731-1555.

Paul Mitchell Systems needs models for Hair Show, Sept 30 and Oct. 7 — Free haircuts. Contact Michelle at : 656-5339 or MaryAnn: 658-5400.

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Experienced cook wanted. Full or part-time. Night shift only 2 p.m.-10 p.m. For appointment call (301) 398-3696. Wesley's Restaurant.

We desperately need a ride to and from the CURE concert on Oct. 26. Willing to share expenses. Call Anne or Eileen at 738-1739.

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Hey, you! Have you got spirit? Then join us — the **SPIRIT SQUAD!** Meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 in 108 Memorial, or call 368-3284.

## personals

To the "West Campus Coalition for Responsible Journalism:" Since your letter to the editor bore no names, *The Review* will not publish it. (See *The Review Code of Ethics*, which was published in Vol. 111 No. 1.)

Meanwhile, your letter misquotes the story in question, misquotes the letter about the story and misquotes my response to the letter. Is this what you call "responsible?" Is this what you call "accurate?"

Should you wish to discuss this further, you may call *The Review* at 451-2774 to set up an appointment with me, or stop in the office. Meanwhile, the inaccuracies of your own letter discredit your argument and make a mockery of what you pretend to be. —Dennis Sandusky.

Patio Pizza phone number was printed wrong in the merchant directory section of the Student Directory!!! The correct number is 738-4742.

**VICKI DICIANNO FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!**

**IT'S NEVER TOO LATE** to join the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Meetings are held every Sunday in Harrington D/E lounge at 6:30. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Be picky when you vote... **VOTE FOR VICKI!!** Vicki Dicianno for Homecoming Queen.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for Dancing, George and Gracie for Laughter, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh for Romance, MICK TOMLIN and NATALIE RUELO for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN.

**PATIO PIZZA 738-4742**

If you see **WENDY PECK** today, wish her a happy 20th birthday.

**MICHAEL, HAPPY 20TH!** WISH I COULD HELP CELEBRATE. HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND. I LOVE YOU, BETH

**VOTE VICKI DICIANNO FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!**

P.D. A VERY happy birthday with lots of love always. I know it will last forever. E.P.

**SCARED?** Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

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**LORI — WELCOME BACK!!** Heard your stay in Montana was great. Now was that you on horseback around campus? 'BINKY'

**CONGRADULATIONS ON THE BIG 21 JIM!** You can now 'legally' go to Happy Hour-Your 'Baroom Buddies' Greg, Lis, Jim, and Allen.

**Theta Chi's 5TH SEMI-ANNUAL ALL MALE REVUE** Thurs. Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m. (\$2.00 in advance at the door) "Come see the bare facts."

Bored? Come to the **GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP.** Sundays at 2:30 in room 201, Student Center. Call 738-1252 (after 10 p.m.) for info. It's better than studying.

**ROSES only 16.50/ dozen!! FREE DELIVERY IN NEWARK,** call 738-8829 Please call in advance

\$20 Reward for whoever found my HP15C calculator on Tuesday Sept 24. Return to Secretary Jean in Spencer 124.

Remember! College Democrats Tailgate Sat. Oct 5, 10 a.m. —? Look for us at The South End Zone.

Come get the scoop at "ZBT" Little Sisters Rush. Monday Oct. 7, Ice Cream Night 9-11 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 9, Fiesta Night 9-11 p.m.

**INTERESTED IN MODELING?** Come try out for the 1985 Fashion Merchandising/TDC 218 Fashion Show, on Thursday October 10 at 6-8 p.m. in Warner Hall lounge. Male and female models needed. Come in activewear, bring flat shoes and heels.

Innovative, purposeful Bible study, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Oct. 9th. Call late. 454-8295. Ask for Yancy.

**ATLANTIC CITY TRIP.** Thursday October 10. Leave Student Center 5:00 p.m. for Caesars Casino on the Boardwalk. Seats distributed on first come, first serve basis. Sign up ASAP. For more information call 738-0430.

**MODELS NEEDED** for TDC 218/Fashion Merchandising 1985 Fall Fashion Show. Male/Female models needed and no experience necessary. Tryouts will be on Oct. 10 from 6:00-8:00 in Warner Hall lounge. Participants are asked to bring flats and heels.

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**The Blue Hens are back and fightin' mad!** Go Delaware — Beat West Chester!

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**VOTE DINO CILIBERTI FOR HOMECOMING CO-CO-CO-COPY EDITOR**

# Hens get Ram tough to nip West Chester

by Michael McCann  
Staff Reporter

Along the sidelines Tuesday, a few spectators, probably from West Chester, remarked on the loudness of the Blue Hen fans.

"These Delaware people are rambunctious," one girl said to a friend.

But those few devoted fans that showed up to make the noise had a pretty good reason to be rowdy. Because out on the playing field, Delaware was hustling to upset their rival, the 14th-ranked Rams, 2-1.

"We were really psyched for this game," goalie Ange Bradley said. "After losing to Penn State Thursday, we just wanted to win."

Bradley must have been excited about playing.

The sophomore goaltender blocked the Ram's shots all afternoon and came very close to earning her second career shutout until West Chester scored late in the second half.

"I'm really pleased with our defense," coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "There was a lot of determination out there."

That determined defense kept the Rams in hand while Delaware's offense went to work.

After a scoreless first half, most of which the Hens (now 5-2) controlled, captain Ann Wilkinson put Delaware on the board first. Junior Beth Manley posted the assist to Wilkinson, who now leads the team with five goals.

But Wilkinson better watch out for some of her teammates. Breathing right down her back is freshman sensation Laura Domnick, who delivered her fourth goal of the season in the middle of the second half.

"Laura is constantly hustling," Hitchens said. "She and our other two freshman, Cheryl Prescott and Nari Bush, are playing like veterans."

"The whole team is starting to finally mold into a unit," Hitchens continued.

And it couldn't have happened too soon for the team. The Hens were scheduled to take on 17th-ranked Maryland yesterday.

"I think the girls rose to the occasion," Hitchens said. "If we can just let this game carry us on to Maryland..."

Now if the Delaware fans can just continue to carry on.

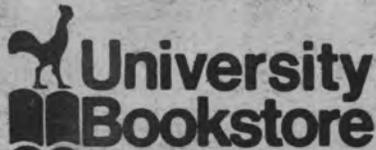


Staff photo by Charles Fort

Anne Wilkinson battles a West Chester defender in the Hens' 2-1 win Tuesday.

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**SERIES RECORDS:** Delaware leads 23-4-1

**1984 SCORE:** Delaware 21-20

**NCAA DIVISION:** Delaware: I-AA  
West Chester: Division II

**CONFERENCES:** Delaware: Independent  
West Chester: Pennsylvania State

## 1985 RESULTS

### DELAWARE (2-2)

Sept. 7 Rhode Island (won 29-13)  
Sept. 14 Navy (won 16-13)  
Sept. 21 at William & Mary (lost 17-16)  
Sept. 28 at Holy Cross (lost 22-6)

### WEST CHESTER (2-1)

Sept. 7 at Indiana (PA) (lost 7-3)  
Sept. 14 open date  
Sept. 21 Glassboro State (won 30-17)  
Sept. 28 at Kutztown (won 16-8)

©The Review

# Clark's triathlon win earns jacket from Ip

by **Suzanne Winge**  
Staff Reporter

Swimming coach Chris Ip had a box of Delaware swimming jackets sitting in his office. And sophomore Brooks Clark was ready to do anything to get one.

Even if meant going through hell and high water, not to mention Hurricane Gloria.

"I asked if I could have one if I won," Clark said before competing in a triathlon last weekend. "Not that I ever had a chance of winning."

However, Clark did win. The Delaware swimmer crossed the finish line in 2 hours, 9 minutes and 30 seconds in Hilton Head, S.C., Saturday to place first in the 15-19-year-old division of the Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series National championships.

The contest consisted of a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40 kilometer bike ride and a 10 kilometer run. Despite Hurricane Gloria, the championship attracted approximately 1,200 entrants, and Clark raced ahead of the 200 entrants in his age group to win.

Monday, Clark asked Coach Ip to pay up.

"We made a deal," Ip said. "If he won it, I gave him the jacket."

Clark was in the lead for his age group for the entire race, even though the second place finisher, Mark Schleinitz, closed the gap between the two during the 10 kilometer run.

"I was two-and-a-half minutes ahead of (Schleinitz) after the bike segment, but only finished 30 seconds ahead of him," Clark said.

"The run — that's my weakest," he explained.

Clark started training for this triathlon in May and continued working out through the summer in his hometown of West Chester, Pa.

He said he would bike from 5 to 10 a.m., then swim at the pool he worked at as a lifeguard, and then go for a run after work.

Clark admitted that this was the first summer he "really trained hard."

His hard work paid off, Ip said, because it gave him a strong aerobic base to start the swim season with.

Two weeks ago Clark com-

peted in a triathlon in Rhode Island in which the distances were longer. He swam one-and-a-half miles, biked 60 miles and finished with a 15-mile run, placing second in his age group and finishing 14th overall.

"I feel fine," he said after finishing the two contests. "I'm a little sore."

Clark got involved in triathlons three years ago when he entered a small event in West Chester with some of his friends and placed third overall.

Ip said that the swim team keeps up with all of Clark's "outside events."

"It really psyches the team up," the coach said, "to see him win a national event."

### CORRECTION

Tuesday's issue of *The Review* incorrectly listed Dave Stevenson as a defender for Delaware's soccer team.

Also, the Sept. 27 issue listed Bob Young as scoring two goals in a game against Haverford. Dwyane Robinson scored both goals, while Young had two assists. These were editing errors.

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# !! NOTICE !!

The **PHONE NUMBER** for **PATIO PIZZA** is **INCORRECT** in the Merchant Directory section of the Student Directory.

**THE CORRECT NUMBER**  
**Patio Pizza**  
**738-4742**

## SPORTS

## Shutout leaves Kline smiling

## Hens blank Rider for third straight

by Mike Freeman  
Staff Reporter

Last week Delaware's soccer team beat Lehigh, 2-1, but head coach Loren Kline was not happy with their effort. So this Wednesday the Hens put together a 3-0 shutout over Rider that had Kline smiling again.

"I was pleased with their performance," said Kline. "More pleased with their performance this game than any of their other games."

Delaware (now 6-1, 2-1 ECC) wasted no time attacking the Broncos on the rain-soaked Delaware field. Midfielder Mark Hagerty scored off a deflected shot by forward Bob Young with 32:50 left in the first half.

"The ball bounced off one of the defenders," said Hagerty, who is one assist short of tying the Hens all-time assist record. "When the ball came to me, I put it through."

Then with 26:90 left in the first half, forward Dwayne Robinson passed to midfielder Scott Grzenda who dribbled through Rider's bewildered defense and made the score 2-0.

"We were unorganized," said Rider defender Kevin Nerwinski. "We didn't know who was covering who."

Delaware scored again when Robinson passed to midfielder Tom Horn, who put it in at the 42:07 mark, making the score 3-0 at the half.

"Our offense clicked today," said Robinson, who had two

assists. "We came out ready to play."

In the second half, defenders Troy Newswanger, Tom Brackin and Sean Onart were the major parts of a 'defensive wall' that Rider (1-3-1, 0-1 ECC) could not penetrate, helping to preserve the shutout.

Or maybe that should be a defensive wall that Bronco tri-captain Scott MacArthur could not penetrate. MacArthur has accounted for Rider's entire offense so far this season, scoring all three of their goals.

"The defense has really been looking for a shutout," said Brackin. "Today we finally got one."

"This win was more gratifying than any other win," said Horn. "We worked harder in this game than in any other game."

"We did everything we've been practicing," said goalkeeper Guy Haselmann who had ten saves. "We played the way we are capable of playing."

**CORNERKICKS:** The Hens now lead the series with the Broncos, 15-11, and have won the past four meetings... Haselmann ranked third in the ECC with a 1.33 goals against average going into Wednesday's game... Delaware is scheduled to host Eastern power Philadelphia Textile at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Hens were ranked 10th in the latest Mid-Atlantic soccer poll... Meanwhile, Philadelphia Textile is ranked sixth in the same poll.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Defenseman Gerry Frey helps lift the Hens, as well as Rider fullback Vic Mostrowski, in Delaware's 3-0 win Wednesday.

## Football team returns home to the farm

by Rich Dale  
Sports Editor

Delaware's football team has only traveled as far as Virginia and Massachusetts so far this season, but head coach Tubby Raymond thinks his players may have slipped away for a little vacation along the way.

"In the locker room after the Navy game," Raymond said at Monday's press conference, "when everyone was thrilled at their accomplishment, I said you have a choice now of deciding what you want to do — whether you want to go on, or whether you've had enough."

"I think that going to Paris sometimes is a devastating experience. You get back to the farm, and things are not quite as fun as they were in Paris."

"I think for a minute that we got to

the big city and we weren't big enough character-wise to hold onto it," he continued. "I don't think that our team handled it well. I think they felt they were at the point of being invincible."

The Hens aren't in Paris anymore — not after two straight losses, but they might be thinking about it. Heck, Paris isn't a bad place to be. But still, there will be plenty of time to think about Paris.

For now, Delaware should be back on the farm — where West Chester will meet them tomorrow afternoon. And that's exactly where offensive coordinator Ted Kempksi says they are.

"The first week after the Navy game, on Tuesday and Wednesday, we had seven offensive starters who could do nothing but watch the practice," said Kempksi. "They were banged up."

"Last week (Rich) Gannon didn't

practice all week, three starting linemen didn't practice all week, and (Bob) Norris was still about 60 percent," said Kempksi.

"So we couldn't get any precision. We couldn't get any take-off. Now last night (Monday) we had a good practice, and I assume we'll have a good practice all this week. There's no reason that we shouldn't play well."

The coaching staff hasn't planned any major changes for Saturday, but Ron James can expect to see more playing time.

The senior halfback hasn't been called on much the first four games, but when he has gotten the ball he's picked up good yardage. Last week against Holy Cross, he caught five passes for 54 yards.

"He'll play more," said Kempksi. "He's earned the right."

And don't be surprised to see the Hen offense open up a little more. Receiver Todd Lott caught six passes for 96 yards last week. "He is obviously emerging as somebody to look for," said Kempksi.

And Greg Christodulu has proven he can grab footballs as well as he grabbed fly balls on the baseball field.

"I don't think this downward turn is a trend," said Kempksi. "I don't think it's significant. I think it's one isolated game (Holy Cross). And I think there is a reason for it. The reason is that we weren't able to practice for two weeks."

Delaware was able to practice this week and they are fully recovered, physically, from the Navy game.

Mentally — now that's another story. Paris isn't a bad place to be.