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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 112 No. 24

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1986



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Slip slidin' away — Delaware ice hockey player Bob Beck (AS 87) skates around a fallen West Chester player and retains control of the puck. Despite such efforts, the Blue Hens lost their first match of the season 5-3 Friday night.

New 3-year auto registration first of its kind nationwide

by Alice Brumbley
Executive Editor

"Foul line" isn't a term used only in the athletic world — the two words belong together any time customers have to stand and wait.

With this in mind, Delaware's Division of Motor Vehicles has just implemented a new registration plan to reduce waiting lines for its services.

Twenty percent of all eligible motor vehicles have been registered under Delaware's new three-year registration plan since it was first offered in October.

The law now allows owners of new motor vehicles to initially register their automobiles for a three-year period, rather than for the traditional one-year term.

This registration option "will eliminate inconvenient trips to motor vehicle offices and avoid long waiting lines," according to Robert Voshell, director of Delaware's DMV.

The new registration program saves little money for the department, he explained, because the law is consumer-oriented.

Until this law was enacted, all cars had to be inspected and registered annually at a cost of \$20, Voshell said. The three-year plan, which saves vehicle owners two trips to the department, costs \$60.

According to Voshell, Delaware is the first state in the nation to institute a three-year registration program, although a few states

now use a two-year system.

Annual inspections and registrations are mandatory after the first three years, he said, because the Environmental Protection Agency requires the state to inspect used cars for emissions because of the air quality problem in New Castle County.

In October, 16 percent of all eligible New Castle County vehicle-owners chose the three-year option, along with 17 percent of all eligible Kent County registrants.

Forty percent of all eligible vehicles titled in Sussex County in October were registered for three years.

Voshell attributed the higher percentage of three-year registrants in southern Delaware to automobile dealers who keep their customers informed of the option.

Many dealers complete all the paperwork and include the cost for the three-year registration in the final sale, Voshell explained.

"Some Sussex County dealers are doing an excellent job of marketing the program," he said, adding that most customers coming to the department are automobile dealers, not car customers.

Voshell speculated that the width of the southern end of the state may influence Sussex County customers to purchase the three-year registration.

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Vandalism down, alcohol policies cited as cause

by Megan McGuire
Staff Reporter

A decline in vandalism on campus has been aided in part by the crackdown on alcohol use, according to Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

"There is a direct correlation between alcohol and damage," he said.

Brooks said 21 cases so far this academic year have been referred to his office by University Police, resident assistants and hall directors.

Misuse of property is "way down," Brooks said, compared with previous years.

In the 1984-85 academic year, 94 incidents of misuse of property were reported to the university's judicial system, and the number of reported cases fell to 37 during 1985-86, he said.

Although vandalism has decreased, the financial loss resulting from it is still great, according to University Police.

About \$5,200 worth of personal property and \$3,600 worth of university property was damaged between July 1 and Oct. 31, University Police Investigator James Flatley reported.

The total loss of personal and university property for the 1985-86 fiscal year amounted to \$24,174, he said.

Vandalism is a "tough crime to catch someone doing," Flatley said, adding that many incidents go unreported.

Flatley said personal property damages frequently occur on unattended cars parked in university lots. In fact, the most costly vandalism recently has come from cut convertible tops and dented car hoods, he said.

University property damages, the investigator said, occur most often in residence halls.

Brooks said most incidents are handled by University Police, but resident assistants and hall directors also take part in reporting cases of misuse of property.

Resident students are ultimately responsible for any damage in their building, he

continued. If vandals are not caught and forced to pay for the damage, repair costs are divided among floor or building members.

Flatley said studies have shown that if damages in residence halls are not fixed immediately, the costs go up because damages continue to increase.

"It's their home," Flatley said. "It stays the way they leave it."

University Police have been effective in patrolling the campus, Brooks said.

Flatley attributed the success of the University Police to their "dorm shift" system.

This system allows officers to patrol at times when problems most often occur. Shifts from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday allow the West, Central and East campus residence halls to be protected, Flatley explained.

Students caught for misuse of property, Brooks said, are taken through Newark's municipal court as well as the university's judicial system.

Students who are caught receive a permanent criminal record and may face the possibility of suspension from the university, he continued.

In the 1984-85 fiscal year, University Police referred 6 cases to Newark Police and 25 to the university's judicial system, Flatley said.

During 1985-86, 11 cases were referred to Newark Police and 11 were referred to the university, he added.

For those crimes committed by nonstudents, cases are primarily handled by Newark Police, Brooks added.

He stressed that the key to the prevention of misuse of property is persistence in the regulation of alcohol consumption within the university community, but he said, there are no easy answers.

"I don't think there is any way to prevent vandalism altogether," he said.

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...new Del. policy

continued from page 1

"I assume many customers think it's a sheer inconvenience to drive from the west end of the county all the way to Georgetown [the DMV office location]," he said.

The Division of Motor Vehicles sought the proposal of the law last spring because of an increased number of drivers and vehicles, Voshell explained.

The law applies to any passenger vehicle with a gross registered weight of 10,000 pounds or less but does not in-

clude trailers.

Voshell said the motor vehicles division plans to request an amendment to include trailers under 4,000 pounds.

Within the next five years, Voshell said, he hopes the percentage of eligible Delawareans using the three-year registration will increase to about 50 percent.

The department does not plan to offer the same option for used cars because of federal inspection regulations, Voshell said.

E308ers

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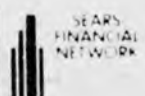
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College of Education restructured Group seeks upgraded teaching requirements

by Monica Jantze
Staff Reporter

Children may soon be taught by elementary schoolteachers who have earned doctoral degrees — along with the status and paycheck of other high-powered professionals.

University education majors are poised to spearhead a national reform of teacher education which could lead to just such a transformation of the teaching profession, according to Dr. Frank Murray, dean of education.

"We're easily in the top 5 percent of higher educational institutions who are responding to the crisis in public education," Murray said.

"In 1980, the president and the provost advocated reforms which led to restructuring our teacher education program right in line with the Holmes Group recommendations," he

said.

The Holmes Group is an organization of educational deans and chief academic officers from major research universities that is dedicated to upgrading the professional status and educational standards of elementary and secondary school teachers.

The university has been designated as the Holmes Group headquarters for the Southeast, according to Murray, its coordinator.

The Holmes Group was conceived in discussions among Land Grant Association Deans, of which Murray was an executive board member.

Named after Henry W. Holmes, the reform-minded dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education from 1920 to 1940, the original Holmes Group Consortium invited 123 top universities, including one from each state and one for

every 25,000 teachers, to join the reform organization.

"In 1890, the medical profession was a low-status occupation," Murray explained. "After universities like Johns Hopkins set and enforced teaching standards, the public's perception of doctors changed."

"In the same manner, raising the status of teachers is inextricably tied to improving the quality of teaching," he said.

After nearly two years of deliberation, the group of educational deans published "Tomorrow's Teachers: A Report of the Holmes Group" in 1984. The report advocated a restructured undergraduate curriculum, a three-tiered preparation and certification career ladder, an emphasis on practical experience and rigorous new exams and accreditation standards.

"Too many undergraduate education programs stress teaching methods and techniques," Murray said. "Others train students for entry level employment."

"Neither kind of program gives teachers the kind of information or powerful understanding of core subjects, such as math and chemistry, which they need to teach effectively," he explained.

Ninety-five percent of the 1,300 teacher education programs in the country are not as "intellectually rigorous" as the university's restructured education major, Murray said.

In 1980, the university established a "senior classroom teacher" who coaches and supervises teaching interns placed in New Castle County public school "student teaching centers,"

according to Murray.

The senior classroom teacher is similar to a clinical faculty member in a teaching hospital and is the partial realization of a Holmes Group recommendation for strengthened ties between universities and professional development schools.

In addition, the College of Education is reviewing a possible five-year teacher education program, Murray said. But, by utilizing winter and summer sessions, he believes the proposed 150-credit-hour program can be completed in four calendar years.

"This program will be very attractive to the bright, capable students the Holmes Group is targeting as prospective teachers," Murray said. "It will make us quite com-

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H.S. students 'college-bound' with UD program

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware College Bound program is providing 60 Delaware high school students with the stipends, counseling and encouragement they need to pursue higher education in the coming years, according to William Morris, director of the program.

Those recommended for UD College Bound, a new program at the university, are picked on the basis of their need for special academic preparatory training.

They must also show strong evidence of a potential for higher education, Morris said.

"We hope that they will develop a strong interest in attending the [university]," he said.

"I would like to see them start here," said Morris, "so they can get the full benefits of what the University of Delaware has to offer."

UD College Bound was created this past summer and is completely funded by the university.

This new program replaced the similar Upward Bound program, which was 80 percent federally-funded and discontinued June 30 because of federal cuts.

"[This year's program] is a first-class program just like Upward Bound," said Morris.

However, UD College Bound cannot accommodate as many students as its predecessor.

The university-sponsored program increased from countywide to statewide service but cut student enrollment in the program from an 80-student to a 60-student maximum because of the loss of funding.

UD College Bound, however, gives the university control of the program and the ability to make changes since it controls the funding.

One change is the requirement of a minimum 2.0 grade point average for applicants and those already in the program. The Upward Bound program had no minimum grade point average requirements, Morris said.

The university decided to continue a college preparatory program in response to the need of the students, he explained.

UD College Bound, which is administered by the Division of Continuing Education, provides students of all four high school grade levels with academic, personal and career guidance counseling, as well as tutoring and stipends, explained Morris, "so they can set their sights on dealing with course work and giving it the best they have."

The stipends, however, are to be used for school supplies, stressed Morris, and are not a booster to encourage students to join the program.

"[The funds] are satisfying immediate needs that we know the kids have," he added.

The students are recommended for the program by their guidance counselors, principals or teachers, explained Morris.

If accepted, the students receive weekly instruction and guidance during the high school academic year, Morris said, or for as long as they feel they need the guidance.

"We believe that as long as a student continues to grow in all respects he or she will want to stay," said Morris.

Students in the program, however, may withdraw whenever they want.

The students are also invited to a summer program where room, board, meetings and books are paid for by the university.

The program's budget also covers fee waivers for both college applications and entrance examinations.

Morris said the students involved in the UD College Bound program all have a "primary fiber."

"And that fiber I call willingness," he said.

The Question: What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



"For my parents and friends."

Glenn Diener (EG 90)



"My boyfriend Tom."

Suzanne Tierney (AS 89)



"It's coming at a time when I need a weekend to study and be with my friends."

Scott Garrison (AS 88)



"I'd have to say the health of my family and friends."

Dana Rosengarden (AS 90)



"I guess sleeping in."

John Bash (AS 89)

Photos by Lloyd Fox

Text by Cindy Schlaybach and Dale Rife

Festival brings Egyptian culture to Newark

by Roger Boni

Staff Reporter

A little slice of Egypt was fed to Newark on Saturday.

St. Mary's Orthodox Coptic Church celebrated its sixth annual Egyptian Festival, held at the Newark United Methodist Church under the direction of Morris Demetrious, secretary of the church's Board of Deacons.

The festival featured one of the many film versions of the Anthony and Cleopatra story and a slide presentation which showed the Great Pyramids, the treasures of King Tutankhamen and notable

mosques throughout Egypt.

The slide show was narrated by Ommia Farouk, an Egyptian Moslem who lives in Delaware.

Various table displays featured silver and turquoise jewelry, Coptic icons, Coptic religious symbols made of leather, pharonic clothes and exotic foods.

A videotaped program documenting a case of paranormal activity in St. Mary's Cathedral in Cairo was also shown.

The apparitions occurred throughout 1968, and were documented in newspapers

around the world. During the apparitions, a glowing female figure allegedly appeared on the cathedral roof and inside the dome of the sanctuary, always starting from the east and moving west.

The apparition was accompanied by a strong smell of incense, according to all accounts surrounding the incidents.

The Coptics believe that these apparitions were of the virgin Mary, and fulfill a covenant made between Mary and a local businessman in 1918. The businessman apparently built St. Mary's Cathedral in

1922 after receiving a visitation similar to the one allegedly seen in the cathedral in 1968.

According to the Coptics, the Virgin told the businessman that in 50 years, his church would receive a special blessing. The visitations were the Virgin's promised blessing, they claim.

According to Demetrious, the Coptic church was founded by the apostle Mark, an intimate follower of Jesus Christ. The apostle migrated

to Old Cairo in A.D. 37 and wrote his version of the Gospel there.

Mark founded a church and a theological school before being killed by pagans in A.D. 63, according to the church.

The Coptic Church claims to be the oldest Christian church in existence, Demetrious explained. Like the Roman Catholic Church, the Coptic Church has "bishops" which are called patriarchs.

The only distinguishing features of the Coptic church are that Egyptian hymns are played during services, and that priests are required to marry before they are ordained.

...Holmes Group seeks upgraded teaching requirements

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petitive."

Although the College of Education's faculty agreed unanimously to endorse the Holmes Group's goals, Murray said, "We've just begun to explore how we're going to reach them."

The Holmes Group has been criticized for creating an ambitious reform plan without identifying an adequate financial base for its

implementation.

However, Murray said, the organization has raised nearly \$1 million, largely from the U.S. Department of Education, the Carnegie Corp. and the Johnson, Ford and New York Times foundations.

In addition, each of the 90 universities wishing to participate in the Holmes Group was required to pay first-year dues of \$4,000.

Both the American Federa-

tion of Teachers and the National Education Association have questioned the group's disapproval of traditional four-year teacher education programs, saying it implies that only research-oriented campuses are capable of turning out good teachers.

"Less selective universities feel threatened that they may not be able to meet teaching standards the stronger institutions define," Murray said.

"Leading schools are taking the lead," he added, while acknowledging that higher caliber universities only train 20 percent of the nation's teachers.

Murray also defended the "ambitiousness" of the Holmes Group's reform plan by comparing today's overworked, underpaid, low-status teacher with the large percentage of teachers without baccalaureate degrees in the

1940s.

"By the 1960s, teachers had to have four-year degrees," Murray said. "Soon, they're going to need at least a master's."

"When the public sees a clear difference in teaching quality in our pilot program graduates," Murray said,

"I'm confident they'll support the teaching reform — financially and otherwise."

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Students kick habit during national smoke-out

by Meghan McGuire
Staff Reporter

Imagine a smoke-free America by the year 2000.

This is the goal of the American Cancer Society, according to Kay E. Wooten, public education director for the Newark unit of the American Cancer Society.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, millions of people nationwide put out their cigarettes to participate in the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the society.

The smokeout, which became an annual event 10 years ago, is designed as a fun way to convince smokers to kick the habit at least for 24 hours, Wooten said. The event is always held the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Each year participation grows, Wooten said. "More and more people want other people to quit smoking," she added.

Ten years ago, 37 percent of the population were smokers, Wooten said. Now that number has been reduced to 30 percent, she continued, and the American Cancer Society attempts to help smokers quit through events such as the smokeout.

The event was organized on campus by Sandi Tannenbaum (AS 87), an intern in the

Public Information Department of the American Cancer Society in Newark.

Tannenbaum's main goal was to bring awareness about the smokeout to student smokers through an information table in the Student Center on Thursday.

Tannenbaum and other volunteers set up a cigarette toss for passing smokers to pitch their cigarettes. Non-smokers were asked to adopt smokers for the day to help stop the urge to smoke by offering alternatives such as gum or candy.

"We're not really trying to make people quit, we're trying to make it a fun way to get people to quit," Tannenbaum said.

Mary Degerberg (AS 88) was adopted by her friend Linda Patterson (AS 88), who helped her kick the habit for the day.

"I can't [give up the habit] — it's too hard. I would love to someday," Degerberg said.

Tannenbaum said the way to get people to quit is through positive reinforcement.

Buttons and stickers saying "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke" were given to smokers attempting to quit and to ex-smokers maintaining their willpower.

Diane McGee, a bookstore employee, gave up her chain smoking habit four years ago.

The Great American Smokeout prompted McGee to kick the habit.

"It makes you more conscious with people always telling you [to quit]," McGee said.

Kyle O'Shea (AS 89) recently quit smoking cold turkey. O'Shea said her \$40-a-month habit became too costly on her college budget.

"It's a good incentive to get you started," said Kelly

McClafferty, a receptionist in the university's Counseling and Career Services Center. "But I'm not going to toss yet!" she admitted.

Jennifer Bishop (AS 87) did quit for the smokeout, but like many college students, said she finds it hard to quit altogether.

"I'm quitting when I graduate," Bishop said. "That's my graduation present to myself. It's too hard in college."

Wooten explained that there are three types of dependencies: chemical addiction, psychological need and habit. The habit is the hardest of these to break, she said.

"Once you make up your mind, it's just the process of deciding you want to quit," Wooten said. "If people can quit for a whole day, [the American Cancer Society] offers help."

Police Report

Stolen parking stickers

Two male university students were arrested on charges of theft of services last Thursday and Friday, University Police reported.

Both suspects had stolen parking stickers from other students' automobiles, police said. The suspect arrested Friday also stole the rhino lock or "boot" police attached to one of his car's tires.

Police served warrants for arrest to both suspects in the unrelated incidents.

Trespasser arrested

A male non-student was arrested for trespassing on campus Friday night, University

Police said.

The arresting officer initially responded to a fire alarm in Cannon Hall.

Upon arrival, the officer arrested the suspect who previously had been warned by the officer not to come on the campus.

Rodney party busted

University Police arrested three students after responding to complaints of a loud party in Rodney A at 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

One student was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, criminal impersonation, disorderly conduct, and underage consumption of alcohol, police said.

The second suspect was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol, resisting ar-

rest, and disorderly conduct, police continued.

The final suspect was arrested and charged with hindering prosecution, police stated.

Bicycle stolen

An unsecured men's 28-inch ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the entrance of Rodney Dining Hall around 7 p.m. Sunday, University Police reported.

Theft in ice arena

A Radio Shack answering machine was taken from the University Ice Arena Sunday between 5:30 p.m. and 7:20 p.m., University Police said.



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THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 24 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 25, 1986

Giving Thanks

There are a lot of good things around this campus that are sometimes taken for granted, and we would like to show some appreciation for them during this season of giving thanks.

No, this isn't *The Review's* April Fools' issue. That doesn't come out until — you guessed it — the beginning of April.

This is for real.

We are thankful for the following:

- For a bus service that a lot of other schools have never even heard of. Some of us might not always agree with the running times, and we may have to be geniuses to read the schedules, but most of the time the buses are there and take us wherever we need to go on campus.

Some of them take us even farther.

- For university President E.A. Trabant. The job he has done in his 19-year tenure will probably be more appreciated when the time comes for someone to fill his shoes.

The new president will be following a tough act.

- For Carpenter Sports Building. Here is a place where we can escape from the books and enjoy ourselves by participating in almost any sport we desire — whether we play with a team or by ourselves.

All we have to do is show our student IDs.

- For a beautiful campus. We may not notice the natural things that are well-kept, like the trees, plants, and grass, and we may not notice the cleanliness of the campus, but if these things went neglected we would surely take notice.

- For all the health and counseling services that are made available to students. With the many pressures under which college students live, these services have probably turned around a lot of college careers, and possibly even lives.

The dedication of those who operate these services has gone unrecognized for too long.

- For, maybe most of all, the upcoming four-day weekend. With all the final exams and five to 10-page papers due these next few weeks, nothing could be better than four straight days of no classes.

These are not the only aspects of this university we are thankful for. These are only the most important.

Enjoy your turkey.

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Worlds Away

Thanksgiving.

What does it all mean? What's the purpose behind this day when turkey-loving Americans gather with relatives they see on only one other holiday during the year?

One really must admire those who can sit back, sift through all the *Stove Top* stuffing (I always stay when they're serving stuffing) and pre-Christmas shopping sprees, and just be thankful for what they've been given.

Of course with a slew of tests, papers and quizzes scheduled during the three days before vacation, we students have few reasons to be thankful. Am I right?

Yes, things are tough all over. All sorts of people in the world are being victimized by terrorism, political oppression, poverty and war. The U of D is no exception.

Let's look at some examples:

- In countries such as India and in parts of Africa, millions continue to go to bed hungry and probably won't eat Thanksgiving dinner.

- Students still must wait in long lines for dining hall meals, and sometimes even in the rain — come on now, it is the cold and flu season.

- Apartheid continues to divide the white-controlled nation of South Africa —

Dave Urbanski

although it is predominantly black.

- Residence hall laundry rooms continue to be overcrowded with students thinking aloud how glad they'll be when mom can do the wash over vacation.

- The two most powerful nations in the world cannot seem to decide whether or not the ongoing arms race will include a finish line.

- Professors continue to assign lengthy papers in the beginning of the semester and make them due after vacation — and on top of that, the pizza places aren't open late enough in this one-horse town.

So you see, the university community is not without its problems too.

Yes, it's a literal *microcosm* of the world theater.

I wonder how long it will take the student population (myself included) to expand its scope of concern just a wee bit farther than the distance it takes to walk to a French class or to a party in the Towne Court Apartments.

It's so easy for students to get wrapped up in their own

situations and forget about what's going on in the world.

Enough time is spent attending and studying for different classes, going out with friends and just having fun — it takes all the more effort to pick up a bunch of newsprint with black ink on the surface.

When we only look at the world from our own perspective (in our case, from the teeming metropolis of Newark), the world becomes only as big as a college campus — and not too much of any significance goes down around here anyway.

Maybe the reason many of us have little to be thankful for is we just don't realize how much we all have in comparison to many other countries.

I suspect there is a direct correlation between the number of students who will have some reason to give thanks this Thursday and the number of students who take seriously the freedom and riches that characterize this nation.

Be informed — it can make all the difference in the world. Informed citizens make concerned citizens — concerned about the welfare of others.

And thankful for their own.

Dave Urbanski is the city editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Article inaccurate

This is in response to inaccuracies which appeared in an article about the lecture presented by Hassan Abdul-Rahman on terrorism and the question of Palestine (Nov. 21 issue).

Abdul-Rahman did not equate Israeli state terrorism with the Palestinian armed struggle against oppression. Rather, he explicitly distinguished between the violence of the oppressor and that of the victim.

Moreover, the article inaccurately stated that "Israel is currently controlling two million Israelis by force and holding them hostage."

Abdul-Rahman actually said that Israel is controlling two million Palestinians by force until a settlement is reached on the Palestinian issue.

Salim Salam

AS 89

Friends of Palestine

Editor's note: The Review regrets these reporting errors.

Lane Hall was right

This is in response to a recent letter which we found very cynical and narrow minded. In her Nov. 18 letter, "Spirit no solution," Valarie Metzelaar criticized Lane Hall's attempt at raising school spirit.

Webster's dictionary defines apathy as "lack of concern or interest." What Lane Hall did was not apathetic in any respect. They showed some positive student interest in a university-related activity.

Do you know what it takes to organize and effectively run that kind of task?

Maybe by putting a derogatory statement about Ronald Reagan on the scatterboard would have pleased a person like you, Ms. Metzelaar. But then again, probably not.

Lane Hall's action may not have contributed much toward human rights or the reforming of administrations either here or in Washington, but does everything have to concern major issues of the nation and the world? Aren't students allowed to take time off from everyday crises and pressures to let loose and have fun — like by attending football games?

We know you are against such "middle-class, superficial activities," but they will continue to exist. It seems to us you'd rather want everyone to chant peace songs in their sleep.

Just because we're not running down South College Avenue screaming "Equal rights for Africans" or "Anarchy for all" does not mean we're condoning these activities. Why don't you take a finance course and find out

how difficult it is for an institution to reinvest \$47.5 million overnight without destroying itself.

Then maybe you'll understand that change — whether in policies or in people's attitudes — won't occur as quickly as you want, especially with frightening letters like yours.

Ned Keene

AS 89

and the rest of
3rd floor Russell E

P.S. Good job, Lane Hall. Keep up the good work.

Students don't care

Last Wednesday night I was on campus, so I was unable to watch the president's address on the Iranian situation.

I went to the Centerpost, which regularly features MTV but somehow manages to preempt it for such important programming as Monday Night Football, Dynasty and the Thursday night NBC lineup.

Naturally I expected them to broadcast the president's message. This is an important issue. Our president made a serious error in judgement, which cost us a lot of points in a world where points in our favor are few and far between.

The decision he made has already had an impact on our lives, and it could have even more of an impact.

Taking all of that into account, I took for granted that students would be interested in hearing what the president had to say for himself. When I went to the counter and asked if they were planning on showing the speech, the girl laughed and asked if I was joking. She added that no one was really interested in what the president had to say.

Silly me. Of course, what Martha Quinn had to say about Bangles concert-dates was much more important.

I think the lack of interest in the majority of students on this campus — not that they're alone — is truly disgusting. After last Wednesday night, I am really beginning to wonder about the future of the country, as well as my own.

The day people start looking to Max Headroom for advice is fast approaching, and when it comes, the end won't be far behind.

Les Danon

AS 88

In Review staff elections held Sunday, John Martin, editor in chief, and Mike Ricci, managing editor, were re-elected to their respective positions.

The world's a mess

Sue Winge

Grades, or what I did last month.

The semester is almost over. It's really starting to get tough. Get through that last paper and cram for that final exam.

From the middle of November until the middle of December most of us run around like raving maniacs trying to make it through our own personal hell.

And for what? Five or six miniature letters, stacked one on top of the other like dead soldiers, printed on paper and held in the hands of our respective parents then appropriately tacked up with a magnet from the local realtor on a white Kenmore refrigerator for the month of January.

It's my arm and I'll do what I want with it.

A little while ago someone wrote quite a column. Yes, indeed, it was quite the rage for about a week. The gist of it was that tattoos were for kids who thought they could sustain their youth by getting a tattoo. (As it turns out, a lot of other people didn't think that was the real point of the column, but there's always room for personal opinion in the world.)

Well, I waited and waited for my comrades-in-thought to start sending in the letters but,

alas, they never arrived.

Now it's time for my opinion. Tattoos are cool. I don't know why, but they are real cool.

Not the "Harley" type or the "Mom" kind, but the honest-to-goodness "I've got a tattoo and it's a work of art and I don't care what you think of it" brand.

Okay, so what if my tattoo is indelible black ink drawn on my hand every day? I can pretend. One day when I get enough money and enough guts I'll get a real tattoo.

Force-fed religion.

I'm a pretty easy going person. If you went strictly by my blood pressure, I'm just about dead.

But, (like Pee Wee Herman says, everyone has a big but) there is one thing that really ticks me off. Every week or so I'm making my way to class, blissfully happy in my solitude at nine in the morning. The next thing you know I hit Main Street, down near the Harter wall, and suddenly I'm in evangelist swampland.

Real quick-like I drop my eyes, start singing to myself and just pretend I don't hear or see them. It never works. A pamphlet is thrust in my face,

a man screams about how we're all sure to burn in hell. (I refer him to the first few paragraphs of this column.)

My day is absolutely ruined. Why are these people allowed to preach and accost passers-by? Take a good look at the guys peddling the pamphlets. Why aren't they in school? They can't be more than 15 years old.

Religion is a very important, personal experience. It is not to be hawked on street corners or TV. What has lead to this perversity of Christ? It really makes me sad.

The Thanksgiving guy who lives on the street.

The other night I was hanging around the office and this guy came in to inquire about advertising. I didn't know anything so I told him to leave his name and number. I assumed he was a student.

He kind of said he couldn't be reached during the day. "Leave your home phone number," I said. He kind of said he didn't have a home and was living on the street.

I just stared at him. I didn't know what to say. I didn't say anything. I couldn't believe it.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Sue Winge is the administrative news editor of The Review.



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Write to the Review

Campus Calendar

Tuesday Nov. 25

Join the International Relations Club — 4:00 p.m. in 208 Smith Hall.

Recital — CANCELLED. French hornist Francis Orval, accompanied by pianist Michael Stienberg. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Seminar — "Matrices and Graphs, Part III," with Dr. Joseph Hemmeter, University of Delaware. 536 Ewing, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Seminar — "Determination of a 1-D In Homogeneous Medium from Bandlimited Uncalibrated Reflection Data," with professor Fadi Santosa, University of Delaware. 536 Ewing, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Seminar — "Marcy Barge's Attractors," with Dr. Janusz M. Lysko, Widener University. 321 Smith Hall, 1:30-3:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Seminar — "Topics in Non-Smooth Optimization," with Dr. A. Ben-Tal, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and University of Michigan. 12:00-1:00 p.m., 536 Ewing.

Vacation — Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m. Classes after 5 p.m. will not meet. Residence halls close at 7 p.m.

Music — Reggae music, The band "ONE" will be appearing at "The Spare Rib," in West Chester, PA at 8 p.m.

Meeting — East West Yoga Club class is cancelled.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Holiday — University offices closed.

Friday, Nov. 28

Holiday — University offices closed.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

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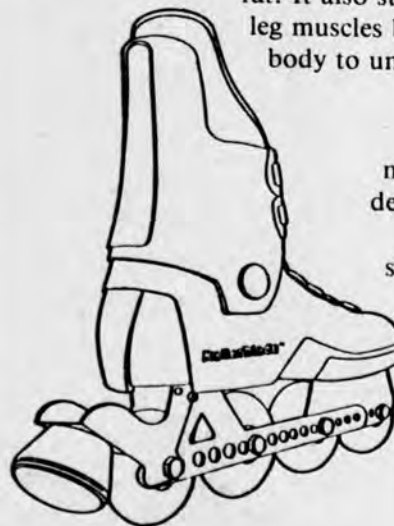
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Viva!

Turkeys give thanks

by Don Gordon

Copy Editor

For Thanksgiving, Gene and Lorri Bauston have six turkeys. But not for eating.

While the Baustons and about 30 other people inside their Wilmington house consumed stuffed squash, yams and other vegetarian dishes, the birds walked around the 10 by 15-foot backyard, taking an occasional drink of water and awaiting adoption.

The Baustons, who started the national organization Farm Sanctuary in April, organized the vegetarian Thanksgiving dinner, which took place Saturday.

Farm Sanctuary has found homes in different parts of the country for 10 turkeys so far.

Gene Bauston, who comes from California, said the Adopt-A-Turkey program aims to give the birds to people who won't kill them but will give them a good home.

"We want to sensitize people to the fact that farm animals are living creatures," he said. "They're not just a hunk of meat sitting on a plate."

According to Lorri Bauston, who is originally from Wisconsin, her interest in saving farm animals was sparked about four years ago.

"I would have been a vet," she said, "but I couldn't stand to cut open an animal."

"Farm animals are the most defenseless of all creatures. Five billion are slaughtered every day."

Bauston excused herself to answer the door. Standing outside the door, peering in, were two small children. One of them was holding a rolled-up jacket. The jacket was moving and feathers were sticking out in various places.

"We found another one of Old Man Fisher's chickens," the smaller of the children said.

Bauston explained that Old Man Fisher, a local chicken owner, died last week, and neighborhood kids have been bringing them chickens, which they have been finding ever since.

In addition to chickens and turkeys, the Bauston's home, national headquarters of Farm Sanctuary, is occupied by their dog, Whiskey, and several kittens, which inhabit the upstairs bathroom.

Lorri Bauston said she and her husband were given the use of the house at no charge for a farm sanctuary by an animal rights supporter they met at a rally in Washington, D.C.

To educate people about factory farming and its cruelty, the Baustons organized the vegetarian Thanksgiving feast, which consisted of spinach and cheese non-meatballs, wheat bread "meat" and various other meatless dishes.

Throughout the meal, neighborhood children congregated outside the house, yelling, "Vegetables! Vegetables! No meat!"

"We want to show people that you don't have to slaughter animals to have a happy Thanksgiving," Lorri Bauston said. "[Eating meat] is not good for the animals or for people."

Farm Sanctuary focuses its efforts on factory farming because of the tremendous amount of suffering agri-business creates.

When veal calves are born, she explained, they are immediately separated from their mothers. After being transported for many hours, during which many animals die, they are put in pens so small they can't move and are fed starvation diets.

To combat such cruelty, Bauston said they are working on two boycott campaigns — veal and battery eggs.

To get optimum egg production, she explained, four or five laying hens are confined in a battery cage "about the size of a record album."

In June, when an underground group called Farm Freedom Fighters "liberated" 25 hens, Farm Sanctuary members acted as spokespersons, Bauston continued.

"[Liberation of animals] is a powerful way to let people know," she said, since the freeing of the hens resulted in more press for the animal liberation movement than any previous event.

While Farm Sanctuary does not participate in liberation activities, Bauston said, it does conduct research on cruelty.

"We go into stockades as concerned individuals," she said, "since they won't let an animal rights person in."

continued to page 11



Neighborhood children congregate outside the national headquarters of Farm Sanctuary, which held a vegetarian Thanksgiving dinner Saturday to promote awareness of agri-business cruelty.



Lorri Bauston, of the farm animal liberation group Farm Sanctuary, which is based in Wilmington, reassures one of the turkeys for which she and her husband are trying to find a home.

Photos by Don Gordon

Groups showcase the best-dressed in Bacchus



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

It was the best of classic dress at "Dream Quest, The Creation of Reality," a fashion show sponsored by the Center for Black Culture and the Black Women's Emphasis Celebration Committee Saturday.

The annual event took place in the Bacchus Room of the

Student Center.

Saturday's show, coordinated by Tonya Farrow and Kim Graham, featured apparel from several Wilmington boutiques and the personal designs of Farrow and Beverly Beasley.

Wool tweed coats from Webster Men's Wear in Chris-

tiana Mall are modeled above by two 'cool' participants in the fashion event.

To the right, one model shows off a sleek, shiny, sleeveless jumpsuit from a Wilmington boutique.

— Camille Moonsammy



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Apple Pie À-La-Poe



That's just one of the desserts available to faculty and staff who purchase the new Food Service Take 5 Sampler, a mixture of breakfasts, lunches and dinners that will allow you to dine with students. Whether you want to discuss "The Tell-Tale Heart" or

Newton's Laws of Physics, you're sure to find a dining hall in a location close to you.

Contact the Food Service Office at 451-2645 for more information about the Take 5 Sampler. Tell them The Raven sent you.

Myth 10



It doesn't matter what you believe, because all religions are basically the same.

This is a common sentiment. The trouble is, it's false. What a person believes about the ultimate meaning of life matters infinitely to them. Believers, at least, recognize differences in belief. They risk torture and death for their beliefs. They quite literally stake their lives on them.

But are they mistaken? Does it really not matter what you believe? Are all religions at bottom the same?

Undoubtedly, there is much common ground between religions. Many, for example, accept a Creator and have some idea of origins. All have a sense of good and evil. Most foster worship and teach an ethic for living. There are indeed many similarities.

But the similarities are by no means complete. In fact, the differences are staggering. Take conceptions of the divine, for example. While Buddhism prefers the emptiness of Nirvana to any positive or definite idea of God, tribal religions are polytheistic. And in between, we have everything from the impersonal Brahman of Hinduism to the intimate personal Lord of Christianity.

A further example is the Christian idea of the incarnation. That God entered history as a human being is a claim unique to the Christian faith. Other religions might claim temporary manifestations of deity from time to time. Christianity alone rests on the assumption that God literally became man for our salvation.

Are these beliefs all the same? Hardly. They are at variance with each other; they are even contradictory. They might conceivably all be wrong, but they certainly cannot all be right.

That means it does matter what you believe. All religions make exclusive claims. We need to examine these claims to determine which are true. And the truth demands a final choice.

THE MYTH BREAKERS

A series of ten myths about Christianity explained as a thought provoker for the University Community in each Tuesday Review. Sponsored by inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), an interdenominational Christian student group holding to the historical accuracy of the Bible and uniqueness of Jesus, the God-man who gave his life to provide forgiveness of sins for any who repent and put their trust in him. Meetings every Friday nite at 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room. All welcome.

...turkey

continued from page 9

The Baustons have also been arrested several times — once for successfully rallying to close down Macy's in New York for several hours on the day the department store began selling furs.

The three main problems of factory farming, Bauston said, are the cruelty to the animals, the effect on the environment and hazards to human health.

She explained that in Central America and South America, fast food restaurants, such as Burger King, are destroying the rain forests to raise cheap beef.

"The rain forests house 40 percent of all animal and plant species," she said.

Bauston said there are many dangers to humans inherent in factory farming, as illustrated in a recent investigation by Congress into the Food and Drug Administration.

"[The investigation showed] they're not doing their job," she said.

One half of all antibiotics in the country are for animal feed, she said. The intake of these antibiotics through meat is causing antibiotic-resistant bacteria in humans, she continued, which could render all such drugs useless.

"It's a scary fact that people need to know," she said.

In addition to the antibiotics, Bauston said, humans take in numerous pesticides and carcinogenic chemicals through meat.

Gene Bauston said he and Lorri avoid shopping at supermarkets or buying products from companies which engage in factory farming.

"We feel that with your money you are voting," he said. "Every time you spend a dollar you are encouraging that institution."

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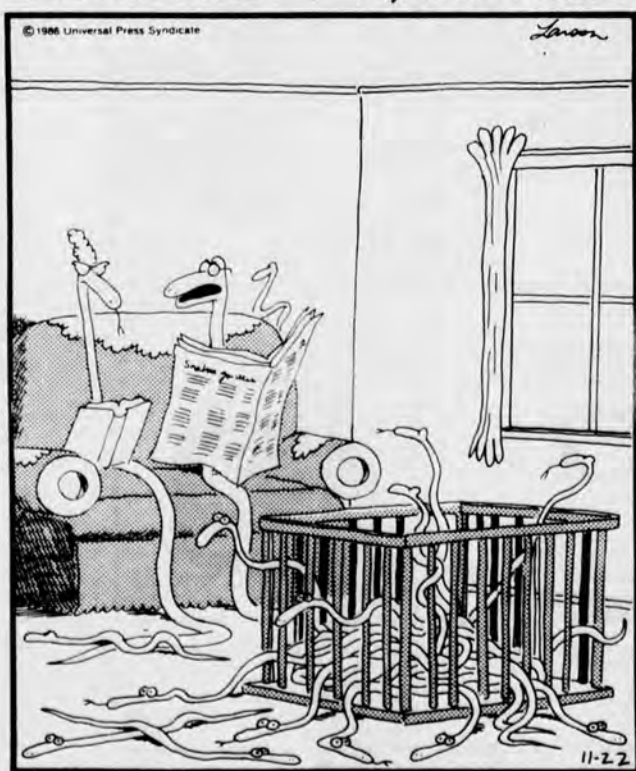
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by Berke Breathed

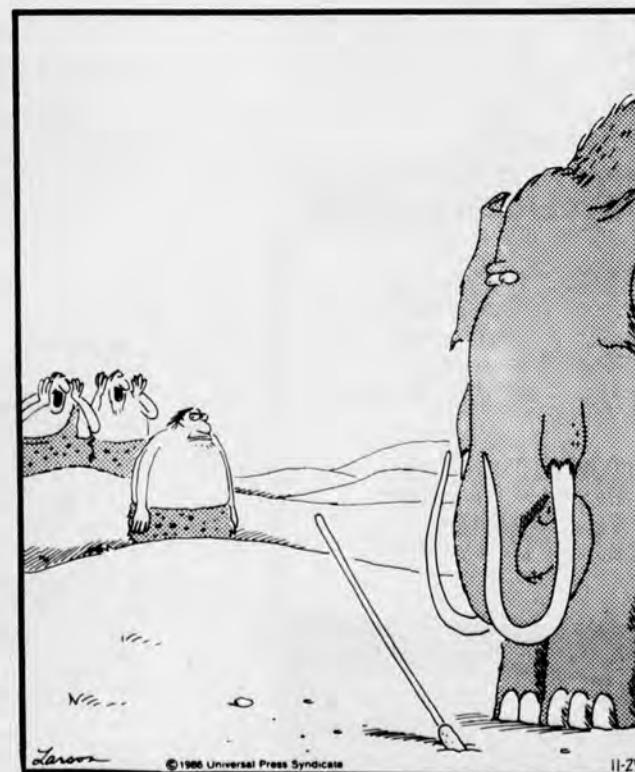


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I tell you, a crib is just plain worthless -- what we need around here is a good cardboard box."



"Aiiirrrr spearrrr ... aiiirrrr spearrrr! ..."

Movie Listings

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA
•"Ferris Bueller's Day Off," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
•"Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.
738-7222

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK
•"Name of the Rose," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m.
•"Firewalker" (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.
•"Jumpin' Jack Flash," (R) 7:15, 9:20 p.m.
737-3866

CHRISTIANA MALL
•"An American Tail," (G) 7, 9 p.m.
•"The Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.
•"Star Trek IV: The Journey Home,"
•"Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
368-9600

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Sublet Paper Mill Apt. \$400 a month call 475-4439.

WANTED: female roommate to share Paper Mill Apt. starting spring semester. Please call 368-3053.

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wanted

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Vet assistant needed, horses only, Delaware Park & Fair Hill. Very interesting work for a dedicated & hard working person. Suitable for student with free time and heading for a career in Veterinary Medicine. Call Liam 737-9539.

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Basketball statistician needed for home men and women's basketball games. Front row seats, good pay. Contact Ben or Scott at 451-2186 or stop by Sports Information Office in Field House. First game Nov. 29.

EARN EXTRA CASH! Phone operators needed for March of Dimes — part-time, flexible hours. Call Judy, 737-1310.

Roommate needed to share Park Place Apt. New carpet, A/C, completely furnished. Beginning w.s. thru spring semester. Call Maryann 453-0311.

MODELS NEEDED NOW. High fee paid. Call 451-8169 day, 764-7443 night, for screening.

Part-time help wanted for yard work. \$5/hr. Call 454-7690 and leave name and number.

personals

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

Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group with Nancy Nichol, Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Student Health Service. For more info call Nancy at 451-2226.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL SUGARBUSH SKI TRIP leaves Feb. 8 (day after winter session finals) and returns Feb. 12. For \$175 you get 4 days of skiing, accommodations, local bar discounts, and pool-side parties. Round trip bus transportation is \$50. Due to the increasing popularity of the trip we have left the Lantern Lodge and moved to bigger and better accommodation. The condominiums have living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and an indoor swimming pool. Trip is limited to the first 70 people that turn in deposits. For more information call Rob or Bruce 454-8499. (In affiliation with Kappa Alpha.)

To Barbara Naden — Finally a personal of your very own! Happy 23rd b-day! Love, Your sis, P.S. Now that your birthday's gone where's your X-mas list??

Women should do a breast self exam each month. The Health Service has information on how to do it correctly. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

DENISE H. — Our shirts are white, our pants are blue, I'm the secret admirer that wants to know you! Read this carefully to find the clue. Have a great Thanksgiving, I'll be thinking of you! DH 21.

GO X-C SKIING IN W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB. JAN. 16-19! WE PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION, HOUSE, HOT TUB AND SKIS! All this for only \$50. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

LAM — Why can't you be more like Ann Margaret? We need to talk — S

ERIC KOENICK — Happy birthday to one hell of a guy!! LOVE YA, LA

Puppyhead, I love you so much. Come on over and do the Flip Love, Snapturtle.

PETER GABRIEL will ROCK and SHOCK the Spectrum. Everyone going this weekend enjoy themselves. Psyched

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY SKI TRIP!!! KILLINGTON, VERMONT, DEC. 29 THRU JAN. 2. FOUR DAYS LIFT TICKETS AND FOUR NIGHTS STAY AT THE PINNACLE LUXURY CONDOS. SPONSORED BY LUV TOURS. ONLY \$222! INTERESTED? CONTACT JOHN HOHMAN AT 454-7787 OR ROB GUARIANO AND DAN PITE AT 366-9178.

If you see ANGELA PADUANO today, give her a big hug and kiss (since she'll be home on her birthday). We love you, Agnus! Happy 20th! Love, J2, The Ambler Gambler, and Bubbles, Lonely.

DAVE — Happy 21st! Do we still have a date at the Balloon on the 2nd? Love always, Nancy.

NANCY RAMSEY — Look, your very own personal! Anyway, Happy b-day! DAN B. P.S. — So it's 4 days early!

THE THIRD ANNUAL SUGARBUSH SKI TRIP, Feb. 8 - Feb. 12. \$175 for four days of skiing. For more information call Rob or Bruce 454-8499.

TSTSW — Personally, I wouldn't be caught dead with CRAFT — MTSSW

CONGRATULATIONS to all the NEW AOH officers!

BAHAMAS — SPRING BREAK — \$399 per person. 8 days/7 nights in OCEANFRONT APARTMENTS with FULL KITCHENS. Trip includes airfare, transfers, and hotel. Double & Triple occupancy available. Interested? Call TROPICAL TOURS 731-9688 until 11:30 p.m.

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share Park Place Apt. Beginning w.s. thru spring — new carpet A/C fully furnished. Call Mary Ann 453-1131.

To Bob (one day early) and Kathleen (one day late) — HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I Love You Both — Kristin.

AGNUS P. — Happy 20th birthday!!! Party up — and careful with that tequila! Love ya, Jean & Linda.

RSA buses are cheaper than commercial rates — room 211 Student Center.

AMY WEINER — You probably don't remember me, but I've been thinking about you. I want to see you again. Love, Steve.

KRISTIN OLSON — Good luck with the rest of pledging! You are terrific! Love, Your Secret Sis.

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Brian Dolan: What is your sweet fantasy? Your admirer on your right in PSC 240.

Slinky, Thanx for the personal. You are a great friend. Deb, J. Flea.

Don't get stuck here for Thanksgiving — RSA Buses. Room 211 Student Center.

Michele (?) — I couldn't help but overhear your name that Sunday 3 or 4 weeks ago in the library commons (You were calling NY). Then I ran by you 2 Sundays ago by the fire lane. I hope you weren't calling a boyfriend. Maybe we could say hello next time. Michael.

Happy 21st birthday, PECHANGA! Do you know what that means? Cooler us! Have a great day. I love ya! Sis.

BUSINESS CAREER MAGAZINE AND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CORP. ARE BRINGING A CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP TO CAMPUS DEC. 8 & 9.

Last chance to buy tickets home for Thanksgiving on RSA buses — room 211 Student Center.

KRIST — Happy 19th birthday! Here's to another great RIDGEFIELD Birthday. Have an excellent vacation! Love ya! Sue.

HEY ROBERT LUDLOW — Thank you for giving me the opportunity of meeting someone who is very special. I'm glad that I took the risk of meeting this person. Cindy.

GO X-C SKIING IN W. VIRGINIA WITH THE OUTING CLUB. JAN. 16-19! WE PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION, HOUSE, HOT TUB AND SKIS! All this for only \$50. Stop by 207 Student Center for more information.

E 308ers:

There will be a **MANDATORY** meeting Wed., Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in *The Review* office. Final grades will be discussed.

* NO absences allowed without the approval of an executive editor! *

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THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Dan Demasi, right, tangles with a Ram player.

...win big

continued from page 16

power-play goal. Upsala was short a man because of a penalty.

Captain Dave Conklin took the opportunity to score his first goal of the night and tied the game at three.

"I scored the next two goals to make it 5-3," Beck said. "Dave scored again making it 6-3."

"With a minute to go they pulled their goalie [to help score]," he explained. "With about 26 seconds to go we scored again."

Beck, with five assists, is a threatening player. But then again, hockey's a rough sport.

"Ice hockey is probably the most dangerous sport," said Beck. "If you go to an ice hockey game you'll see at least two fights and a lot of blood everywhere."

Delaware's Pete Mills was in a skirmish with a West Chester player toward the end of the game.

"I had a 10-minute major penalty for misconduct," Mills said. "It was just a little pushing and shoving — nothing big."

The Hens are still pushing to become a team rather than a club.

"We're just waiting in the wings to become a team," said Beck.

It could be a long wait.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

December 1, 1986

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: November 3, 1986
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1. Senate president Callahan.
- V. OLD BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution calling for a modification of the calendar.
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Request from the Committee on Committees for confirmation of appointments to Senate committees.
 - B. Recommendation for the establishment of a course prefix.
 - C. Recommendation for changing the presentation date of the Francis Alison Faculty Award.
 - D. Introduction of new business.

Losing a big one in beautiful Boston

Yep, I was in Boston alright. People were still talking about the Sox — and Bill Buckner — and how the two don't go together. They served New England clam chowder in the press box. The hometown guys said it was terrible. I thought it was the best I've ever tasted. And Larry Bird is still more talked about than Ayatollah Khomeini, the Patriots or Ronald Reagan.

No doubt — this was Boston. And in a little corner of the historic city, a block or so from 'the game' (those Harvard-Yale type folks), and a very quick cab ride from the Green Monster, was a contest of little importance to the city of sports champions, but one that meant plenty to the Delaware football fans here in quaint New-Ark, as one Bostonian pronounced it.

Depending on which half of the Delaware/Boston University game that's talked about, it was a blowout/ridiculous.

Blowout: It seemed the Hens were on their way to whitewashing Boston University, taking a 28-10 halftime lead.

Ridiculous: Sike! Despite taking an even bigger 35-18

Mike Freeman

third quarter lead, the Hens ended up losing 45-35.

"We just didn't play well," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "That's the only answer."

No, there's more. Delaware's pass defense gave up almost 400 yards in the air. Delaware's rushing defense, which yields a stingy 92 yards per game, was burned for almost 200.

Boston University gained 566 yards in offense.

Wow! That's almost as many points as Bird scores in a game.

OK, two games.

But what is even more upsetting for Delaware is the way they won the Yankee Conference championship. That's right, they won the division.

But only because the University of Connecticut beat the University of Massachusetts.

One could say that hey, the Hens beat both of those teams, so they earned the title.

Sure, but wouldn't it be sweeter if Delaware didn't blow it, and really earned that win.

"It's ridiculous to win the conference like that," said a despondent Rich Gannon. "How can you be up by 18 points and lose like that?"

"I guess I'll get over it, but right now..."

"I don't understand how we get up by 18 points," Gannon repeated, "and let a team like that come back on us."

They did it with quarterback Pat Mancini throwing to receiver Dennis Gadbois. Mancini threw for almost 400 yards, while Gadbois had nine catches for 200 yards.

"[Mancini] didn't look for anyone else except number four [Gadbois]," said Gannon.

Halfback Randy Pettus and fullback Blaire Applegate combined for four catches. Receiver Mark Ferrara and tight end Andy Wise combined for eight.

Delaware will face William and Mary in the playoffs Saturday. Delaware will travel to Williamsburg, Va. for the contest. The Hens lost to the Tribe in regular season 24-18.

If Delaware should jump out to a big lead — don't get too excited.

Mike Freeman is the sports editor of The Review.

...the grand finale

continued from page 16

The Hens then had back-to-back scores, both culminating in one-yard runs by Gannon. Delaware took a more than comfortable 28-10 halftime lead.

The Terriers made the score 28-18 when Mancini hit Gadbois from four yards out. The hot quarterback then hit tight end Andy Wise for the two-point conversion.

Safety Kevin McCown recovered a punt blocked by defensive end Todd Hranicka, and the Hens took full advantage, scoring in just 58 seconds. Norris had a three yard run.

That's when Boston went on its 27-point scoring spree.

Delaware will face William and Mary — at William and Mary — Saturday in the first round of the playoffs.

Write to the Review's sport section

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WARREN &
CINDY

SPORTS

Hens blow grand finale Win Yankee conference

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

BOSTON — *Mirror, mirror on the wall, who blew the biggest game of them all?*

Why that confusing Delaware football team, of course. After wiping out the Division I-A Naval Academy, the "we forget there's a second half Hens" (now 5-2 in the Yankee Conference, 8-3 overall) blew a 35-18 third-quarter lead and fell to a struggling Boston University team 45-35.

Hey mirror, is it true that this game was for the conference championship?

Damn right. A Delaware win would have ensured them the Yankee Conference crown. But the Hens are still the champs, despite the loss.

Before Saturday's game the Hens owned first place in the conference with a 5-1 record. The University of Massachusetts also had a 5-1 record, but Delaware had beaten them earlier in the season, so with a win the cham-

pionship would be the Hens'.

But the University of Connecticut, 4-2 in the conference, beat Massachusetts Saturday. Delaware also beat the Huskies in the regular season.

So the Hens, UMass and UConn all finished with a 5-2 conference record. But Delaware wins the title because of head-to-head competition.

Delaware should send Connecticut a bouquet of roses, and a few passes to Eagles football games.

Well, forget the passes. It's never fun watching a team lose.

Especially when a team has an 18-point lead. Especially when it's such a big game. Especially when a playoff berth is on the line. Especially, most certainly, undoubtedly, when Delaware's pride is at stake. The Hens lost their chance for a playoff berth with a season-ending loss to Maine last year.

"We simply didn't play well enough

to win," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "I don't have any answers for you."

"I'm angry with them, but I'm angry with myself, too."

"I don't understand how you can be up by 18 points....," said Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, who was 12 of 30 for 152 yards, one touchdown and one interception, "and lose like that."

Delaware's killers: quarterback Pat Mancini (21 of 42 for 373 yards and three TDs), halfback Randy Pettus (21 rushes for 226 yards), and receiver Dennis Gadbois (nine catches for 214 yards and two touchdowns).

Cornerback Kenny Lucas, who had five tackles, three pass break-ups and an interception, shadowed Gadbois all day. Lucas couldn't stop him, though, partly because of Gadbois' ability and partly because of the Hens' non-existent pass rush.

Pettus' big gains came on draw plays

perfectly timed with Delaware blitzes. The Hens would overrun the play, and Pettus would break free.

"Somebody ran right by him," Raymond said. "Every seam was filled."

"The kid had to be invisible."

Delaware's first score came off a Pettus fumble, which linebacker Tim Doherty recovered on the Terriers 36-yard line. Just over six minutes later, halfback Fred Singleton caught a three-yard pass from Gannon.

The Terriers came right back, though, scoring when Mancini ran in for a two-yard score.

Just under two minutes later, the Hens were on the board again, when Bob Norris juiced around the left side for a four-yard TD run. Delaware drove 61 yards for the score.

With 14 minutes left in the half, Boston's Daniel Green kicked a 31-yard field goal to make the score 14-10.

continued to page 15

Delaware wins big over Upsala

by Kathy Wollitz
Staff Reporter

Delaware's ice hockey club beat Upsala University 7-4 Saturday night, but is thankful for its 5-2 loss to West Chester University Friday.

The loss made the Hens (now 6-1) wake up and smell the turkey.

The Hens' four-game winning streak was broken by the Division III Rams.

"We went into the game with a 4-0 record," said center Bob Beck. "We weren't used to playing good teams."

"We've never had to play catch-up before," Beck added. "West Chester scored the first three goals. It helped us, because it brought us back down to earth."

Ken Sliney and Mike Kurlej scored the only two goals for Delaware.

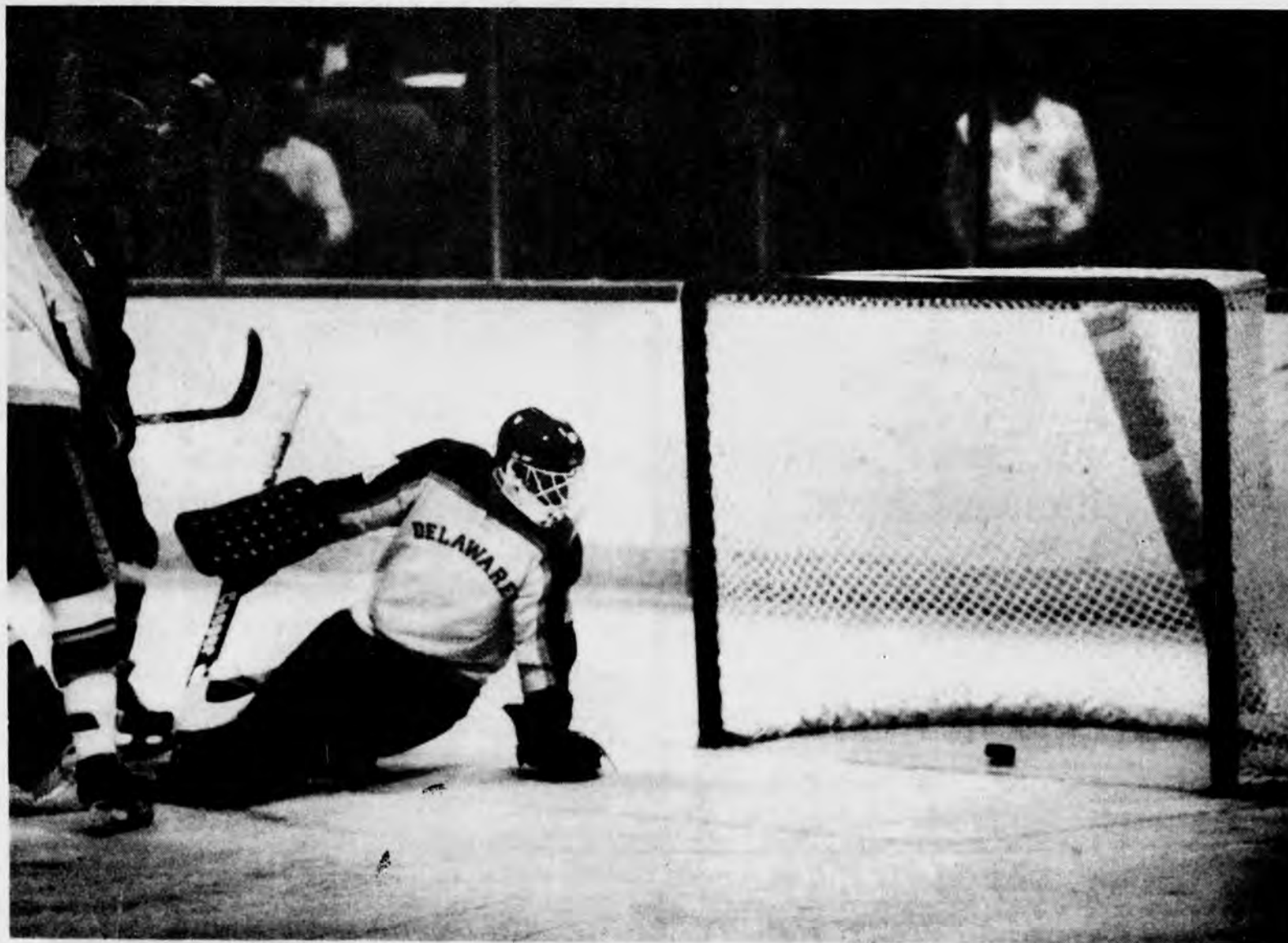
"Our first five games were against low-caliber teams," said Beck. "This past weekend they intimidated us."

Delaware beat tough-luck Upsala, 7-4. Beck came away with four goals in the game.

"Upsala scored in the first period," Beck said. "We were still down about West Chester."

Upsala scored again in the second period, but then it was Beck's turn. The senior racked up two goals to tie it at two.

After another Upsala goal, Delaware took charge with a



Delaware's goaltender can do nothing except watch the puck go in.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

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