



THE REVIEW/Tim Butler

**Body language** — Two participants in the Great Peace March, who paraded through Newark Thursday, express their solution to war (see related article p.3).

## UD officials seek \$67.2 million for '87

by John Martin

Editor in Chief

With the belief that education represents "the best investment you can make with state funds," President E. A. Trabant and other university officials are requesting \$67.2 million in state funding for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The request, made Friday before the governor's budget staff in Wilmington, equals a \$4.1 million increase from the \$63.1 million in state funds the university received for the current fiscal year.

Trabant stressed that the funds are needed to maintain the quality of education the university now offers and to remain competitive with similar institutions.

"When anyone studies at the University of Delaware," he told the committee, "they are being exposed to one of the finest education programs and environments in the country."

Trabant announced a list of priority projects at the university for which state funding is desired. The requests include:

- \$2.5 million to begin construction on a 25,000 gross square foot addition to Alison Hall, which is used by the College of Human Resources;
- \$1.3 million to expand the university's Chiller Plant system, as the East and West Campus plants are presently both working at maximum capacity;
- \$300,000 to begin planning a new building for the chemistry department, a development projected to be completed after 1990 at an estimated cost of \$13.5 million;

- \$275,000 in planning funds for a new laboratory building for the Computer and Information Sciences and Mathematical Sciences departments, which would be built by 1991 for an estimated \$10.1 million;

- \$1.9 million to replace deficient laboratory equipment in the Colleges of Arts and Science, Education, Agricultural Science, Engineering and Human Resources;

- \$2.3 million for building renewal projects, including the physical improvement of certain facilities and major maintenance tasks.

For the present fiscal year, state funding accounts for \$56.9 million, or 26.5 percent, of the university's \$215.1 million budget.

Although Trabant has already confirmed that a tuition increase for students will occur next year, the size of that increase will depend on several factors other than state funds, he said, including university income from gifts, endowments, contracts and grants.

All of these factors are predicted to increase for the 1987-88 fiscal year, the president said. But, he continued, "if nothing falls together, we'll have to maximize tuition."

If the university did not receive the total amount requested from the state, he said, budget cuts would occur "in areas of less importance to the academic program."

These areas would include "services to students, faculty and professionals," as well as the maintenance and groundskeeping of the campus and university buildings.

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## State Rep. wants Wilmington mayor out

by Don Gordon

Copy Editor

Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley is doing a "piss-poor" job and should be impeached, according to State Representative Al Plant, D-2nd District.

When the Delaware House of Representatives reconvenes in January, Plant said, he will introduce an amendment to the Wilmington City Charter making it possible to impeach the mayor.

Frawley fired Plant after he was elected mayor in 1984. Plant had served as a community affairs aide under the previous mayor, William McLaughlin.

"The fact that he was fired," Frawley said, "has everything to do with [the impeachment campaign]."

Plant said that while he was working for the city, "there was another representative, of Polish descent, who supported the opposition to Mayor Frawley. He was kept, I was

gotten rid of."

Plant said the main reason Frawley should be impeached is because he "looks at one class of people one way and serves another one another way."

"If Al Plant makes it clear he's not going to represent whites or the poor — I'm black — my ass should be impeached," Plant continued.

But, Frawley said, "I'm doing the best job I can despite some detractors interested in their own political agenda and not the job I'm doing."

However, according to Plant, Frawley is dealing inadequately with housing problems in Wilmington.

"All the homes coming into Wilmington are not for the low-income person," Plant explained. "I would think with all the homeless, he would do something about it."

But, Frawley said, "The bottom line is it's expensive to generate housing."

Frawley explained that his "thrust has been to get vacant houses back into the market."

He cited the Eastside Housing Initiative, a group of 90 vacant units that have been renovated in a "predominantly black" neighborhood, as an example of improved housing conditions in Wilmington.

Other strides in housing development, Frawley said, include a 114-unit rental apartment complex being built by Community Housing Inc.

According to Frawley, 33 of the 114 units will be low-income housing.

Plant said another example of Frawley's inadequacy is the mayor's "insensitivity and arrogance" in dealing with problems concerning the poor and minorities in Wilmington.

While a 14-member Civil Rights Commission was appointed in the spring of 1985 to deal with these problems, eight of the members resigned this fall.

According to Evo Dominguez, who resigned from the commission, the mayor "had very little trust for us. He told us he couldn't trust us with sensitive issues."

In addition, Dominguez said, "When we requested information, we were told it was too sensitive, or it arrived too late to be of any use."

Frawley asserted that "a diverse group," including gays and lesbians, was appointed to the commission to represent different interest groups.

However, many of the commission members said they weren't being taken seriously.

Frawley argued that "several of the people who resigned had their own political agenda. It was an attempt to embarrass me in the media."

"The group never seemed to get its act together," the mayor continued, because their responsibilities "overlapped those of other groups."

Dominguez asserted that the commission, which could have been a valuable resource, was never utilized.

"Not once did the mayor call us," he said, "which makes no sense."

When the commission asked for a breakdown of city

continued to page 8



REVIEW file photo

Daniel Frawley



## **DOES THE GROWTH OF THE UNDERCLASS THREATEN YOUR FUTURE?**

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### **The Global Assembly Line**

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**Friday, November 14, 3:30 P.M., 006 Kirkbride**

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### **John Willoughby**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, DR. WILLOUGHBY HAS WRITTEN ABOUT PROTECTIONISM AND IMPERIALISM, AND IS A MEMBER OF THE DEBT CRISIS NETWORK. HE WILL ADDRESS THE GLOBAL ECONOMIC CRISIS.

**Friday, November 14, 7:30 P.M., 120 Smith**

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### **Elayne Hyman**

BLACK FEMINIST AND CHAPLAIN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MS. HYMAN WILL ADDRESS THE FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY.

**Saturday, November 15, 10:00 A.M., 140 Smith**

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### **Ed Bloch**

LABOR LEADER FROM NEW YORK AND TWO-TIME CANDIDATE FOR THE 24TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, MR. BLOCH WILL DISCUSS THE DEINDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE U.S. AND THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE UNIONIZED MIDDLE CLASS. HE WILL RELATE THESE ISSUES TO THE CONTENTION BETWEEN INDIVIDUALISM AND COMMITMENT IN AMERICAN LIFE.

**Saturday, November 15, 1:30 P.M., 140 Smith**

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### **The University & The Poor**

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH FACULTY AND COMMUNITY FIGURES. HOW DOES THE UNIVERSITY RESPOND TO THE CHALLENGE OF POVERTY? HOW DOES THE GROWTH OF THE UNDERCLASS AFFECT THE UNIVERSITY?

**Saturday, November 15, 3:30 P.M., 140 Smith**

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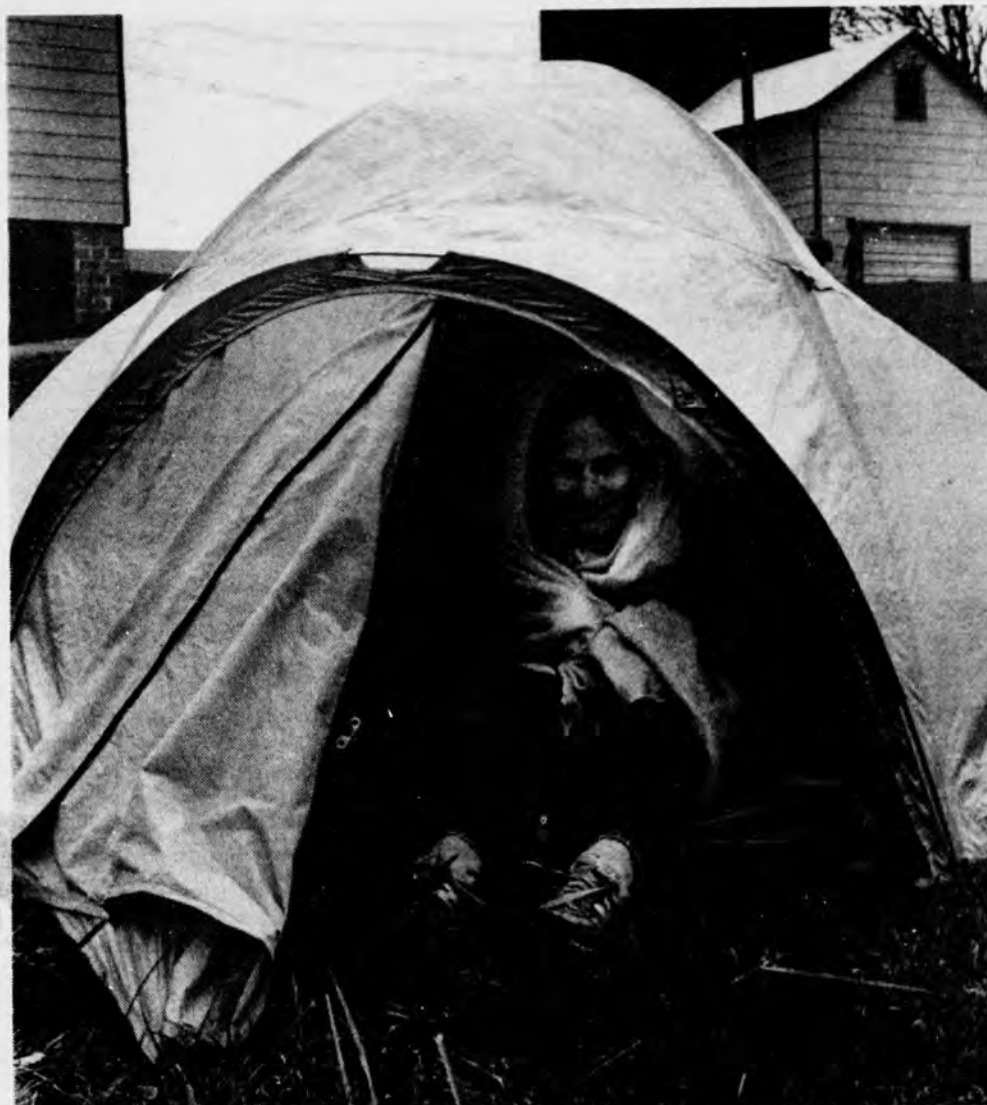
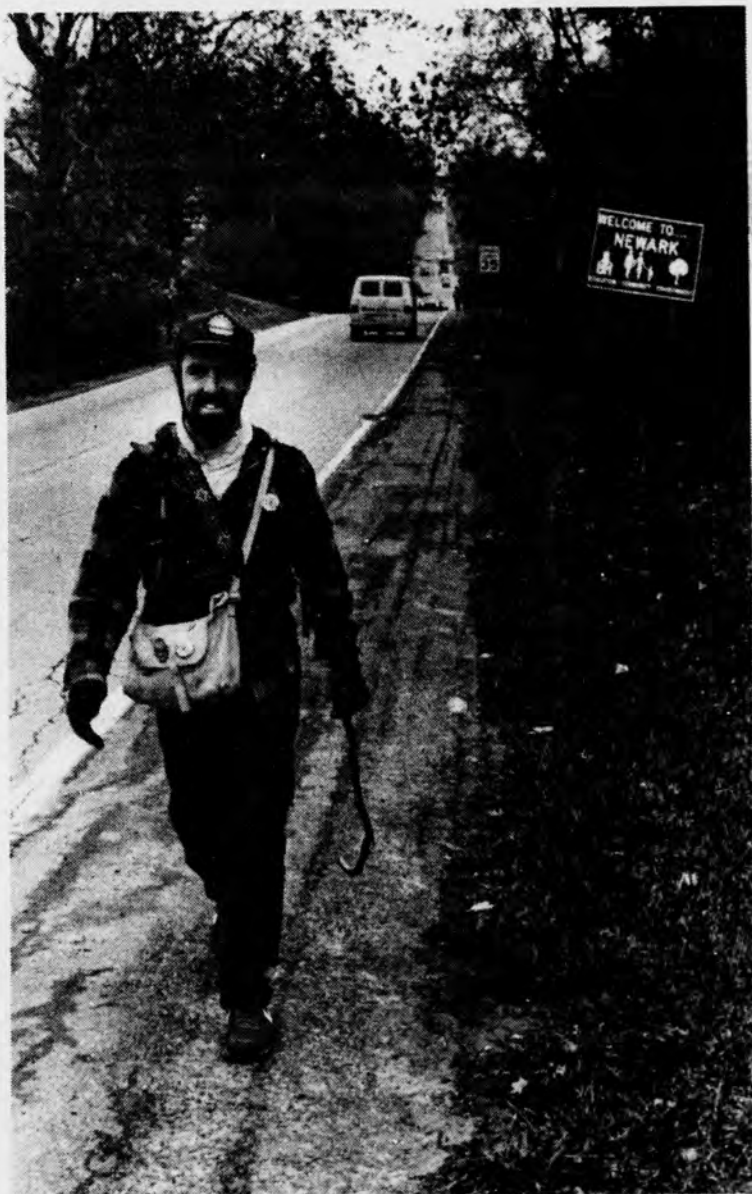
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## Peace of mind

### Nationwide march hits Newark

by Dave Dietz  
and Tim Butler

Staff Reporters

Three thousand miles, four pairs of shoes, 13 states and a hell of a lot of steps later, Marty Stickler is almost there.

Stickler has walked every step of the way in The Great Peace March For Nuclear Disarmament.

The March, which began in Los Angeles nine months ago, wound its way through Newark Thursday, just nine days from its destination in Washington, D.C., where it will stage three days of events Nov. 15-17.

"My God, it's an army for peace," said an onlooker, as the estimated 900 marchers made their way through

Newark. Signs in storefronts featured messages like "Welcome Peace Marchers," greeting the long line as it passed down Main Street en route to Fair Hill Racetrack in Maryland, its campsite for the night.

"The Great Peace March is comprised of a lot of people who care about people and care about the Earth," said Diane Clark of California, the honorary mayor of Peace City, the traveling home-away-from-home for the marchers.

"The only thing we're into is global disarmament."

"It's been a wonderful adventure," said Loretta Shall, who has been marching since Los Angeles. "Some people say that I've wasted nine months of my

*continued to page 8*

(From right) Fair Hill houses Peace City Thursday night. Loretta Shall, who marched from California, rests in a tent. Two 12-year-olds from the Newark Center for Progressive Learning carry the peace banner. Dale Outhouse marches out of Newark.

Photos by  
Tim Butler





# County announces program designed to conserve water

by Michael P. Regan  
Staff Reporter

Looking to safeguard local "liquid assets" for the next century, the Delaware River Basin Commission last month approved a water supply plan for New Castle County.

"The Water 2000 Plan looks to establish a long-range strategy for a low-cost, high-quality water supply for New Castle residents," according to Bernard L. Dworsky, administrator of the Water Resources Agency.

If every aspect of the plan is implemented, costs could run as high as \$75 million, Dworsky said.

"We've kind of lived in a luxury here in the East," he said. "We've used water with a reckless abandon, using twice as much per person as

anywhere else in the world.

"We may have to get used to a more conservative approach to water use in the future," he warned.

Under the plan, officials will review the county's water-resource systems and analyze how water use can be more efficient. Officials will also explore the possibility of developing new resources, Dworsky explained.

"There is no immediate crisis," he continued, "but water availability is becoming more tenuous.

"The situation has altered dramatically over the past 10 years with growth that has increased demand and increased erosion of the supply through pollution," he said.

Water 2000, according to



Rita Justice

Dworsky, will also establish a strategy for developing new resources if local water supplies and availability diminish in the future.

"The DRBC approval," he said, "opens the way for continuing actions that will be necessary to further develop the projects so they may be available when needed."

Possible plans include the establishment of Churchman's Reservoir and Thompson Station Reservoir within New Castle County.

Forty-million more gallons of water could be added to the county's water supply through these two plans concerned with water supply development, according to Dworsky.

# Housing announces increases in room contract breaks

by Chuck Arnold  
Assistant News Editor

It will be a case of age before luck for university residents who want to break their housing contracts next semester.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has designated a student's age, instead of random selection, as the second criterion for the release of between 75 and 100 residents from their contracts, according to Rob Antonucci (AS 87), Resident Student Association representative for Housing and Residence Life.

Residents in extended housing will be given the first chance to be released from their housing contracts. Among other students to be selected, upperclassmen will have priority over residents in a lower year.

The secondary age criterion may only be in effect for the current academic year, said Antonucci, at RSA's weekly meeting, adding that Housing and Residence Life made the decision promptly.

In other matters, Antonucci said, Housing and Residence Life will install new elevators in the Christiana Towers in the next few years.

"It won't affect your room rates," he stressed to about 40 members of the RSA assembly.

In upcoming weeks, RSA will sponsor bus trips home for Thanksgiving for students. Ticket information will be available later this week.

Also, RSA is sponsoring a program that allows parents to send fruit baskets to students before finals week. The fruit baskets will be distributed Dec. 8.

"We want to give all the money raised [from the fruit baskets] to the hall governments," said Scott Garrison (AS 88), program director of RSA.

"Last year we gave \$2,500 to the hall governments," added RSA Vice President Mike Cradler (AS 88).

In residence hall news, Terry McNatt (AS 88), of Sussex Hall, was chosen as RA of the month for October. According to Antonucci, McNatt was selected on the "strength of her programming and general hall opinion."

Laura Antal (AS 89), of Gilbert Hall F, received honorable mention for RA of the month.



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## OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE announces MID-YEAR ROOM CHANGES December 1st through December 5th

The week after Thanksgiving the paperwork will be processed for mid-year room changes. Actual moves take place between January 19, 1987, and February 8, 1987.

Watch for information posted in your residence hall or ask your Hall Director. Don't forget that a room change also involves a change in telephone service.

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In 1984 year-round, full-time women workers who had graduated from college earned \$19,855 on average; men workers with high school diplomas earned \$22,312.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN  
Source: National Commission on Working Women, 1986

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# Police Report

## University Police arrest eight at game

University Police arrested eight tailgaters for underage drinking at Saturday's home football game against the University of Connecticut.

Seven of the tailgaters were university students, police said, and one was a University of Connecticut student.

## Small fire reported in library kitchen

University Police reported a small fire in the first-floor kitchen of the Morris Library shortly after closing Saturday night.

Responding to alarms about 10:20 p.m., police entered the

kitchen, where they found the stove smoldering.

The blaze was extinguished and no damages were reported, police said.

Apparently someone had left the stove turned on with paper towels inside, which police stated, was the probable cause of the fire.

## \$420 in property stolen from Pencader dorm

About \$420 in property was removed from a room in Pencader E residence hall Friday night, University Police reported.

Residents sponsored a party in the room that night, police said, and the property was reported missing Saturday morning.

## Review phone numbers:

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Advertising...451-2772

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 20 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues Nov. 11, 1986

## Bedtime for Bonzo

When little kids do it, you send them to their rooms.

When your mate does it, you find a new mate.  
But what do you do when your president does it?  
Ronald Reagan appears to have lied again.

Reagan has continuously told Americans and the rest of the world that he would never negotiate with terrorists.

The media has reported that "well-informed government sources" said that a secret shipment of U.S. arms and spare parts was sent to Iran last week as payment for the Nov. 2 release of American David Jacobsen, who was being held hostage in Beirut.

Government sources have also said that the Reagan administration started shipping arms to Iran last September, four months after the release of 39 Americans seized aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner in Beirut.

No wonder Americans keep getting yanked in by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims and the like. Three Americans have been kidnapped in Lebanon since Sept. 9 of this year. Reagan himself has stated in his policy on terrorism that negotiating with terrorist groups could lead to more hostage-takings.

The president should have listened to himself. Now Reagan has really dug himself a deep hole.

Even if negotiations with hostage-holders didn't lead to more cases of kidnapping, the administration's decision to send arms to Iran is inexcusable.

While one American becomes free, a much higher number of Iraqis die.

Secretary of State George Schultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger say they disagree with a policy of trading arms for hostages. But apparently it doesn't matter what those two think.

It makes you wonder just who was involved in the decisions, and who was even told about them.

It makes you wonder what else the Reagan administration is doing behind the American public's back.

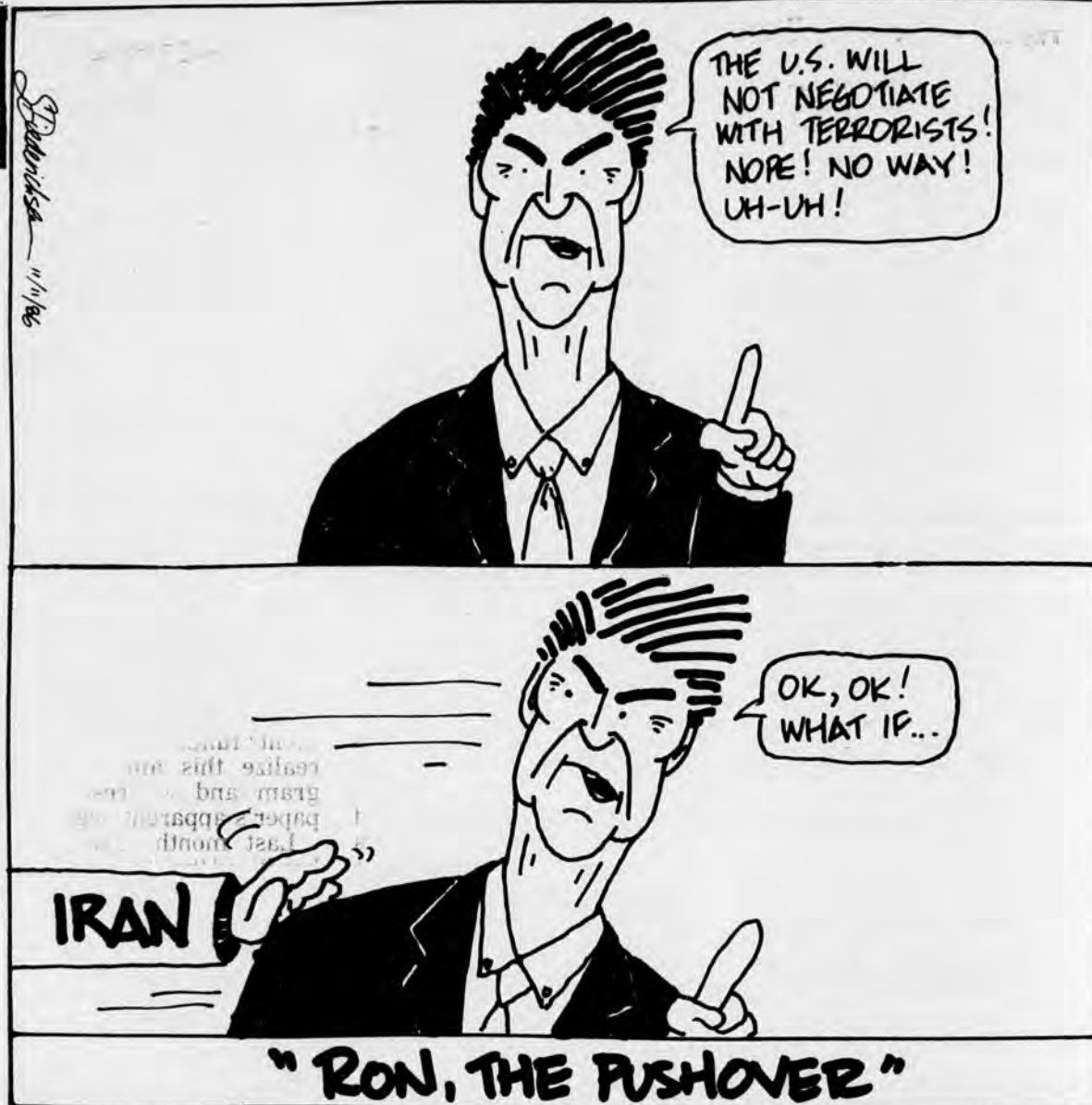
Maybe there are no easy solutions to dealing with terrorists and kidnappers, but that doesn't mean the Reagan administration should resort to negotiations.

The consequences aren't worth it.

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



## Bad Taste in My Mouth

Don Gordon

I'm an animal, I know it, I accept it. But the human side of me resents it and hates it. The idea of the physical, the animalistic, I find it disgusting and nauseates me.

Maybe I'm too aware of these things — eating, breathing, sleeping, sneezing, sweating, burping, defecating, urinating, copulating, dying — but I can't help it. Revulsion is hard to dispute.

It's really sickening and stupid how we try to pretend we're not animals. I guess that's why we wear suits and ties, eat processed crap, live in condominiums, laugh at stupid things, and trick ourselves into thinking we are something more. We devour the flesh of other animals, but package it, grind it, and disguise it, so by the time it gets to the mouth of someone like me, it's plastic.

Actually, I wouldn't mind being an animal, hunting other animals, biting into the flesh, fresh blood trickling down my face. If only I didn't have to think about it. If I can think, I don't want to be limited by physical imperfection — I don't want to be encumbered by this rattling, rotting, aging, dying, instinctual body. Limbo sure is a drag.

The naturalist Annie Dillard lived off road kills for a while. I guess I could do it, but pro-

bably, halfway through a bite of muskrat, awareness would wash over me and drown me. It's best not to know what you're eating.

I'm losing focus, my eyes are going bad, my muscles are sore, I have trouble breathing, I guess I'm dying. I need some meaning in my life. Maybe I'll get a tattoo. As my body decays, my eyes get sunken, my face droops, my skin sags, I can watch a picture on my bicep stay young. Oh goody! On my death bed, even at my funeral, the damn thing will still be there, a pathetic reminder of my imagined youth. Born to raise Hell. Mom. U.S. Marines. Boy, am I going to be a man! I'll kiss my momma goodbye and splatter a few commie skulls! All in the cause of democracy, mind you. Anything for a buck. Just so long as I stay off drugs. Stuff kills. Gosh, I know every time I get high I go into a murderous rage. I'm so afraid it might keep me from joining the system. I'm addicted, too. But I'll quit soon, though. My country needs me. I just can't wait to murder for profit. We'll teach those pesky Russians to put fluoride in our water. Better yet, I'll join a frater-

nity. This way I can behave like an animal and not worry about realizing it.

I wouldn't have to take care of myself, either, I mean if someone did something to offend my tasteful ethic, a whole troop of clones could come quick to my defense. A confederacy of dunces. Almost like having the National Guard on campus, to eliminate anybody threatening to take an honest look.

I'd be a man, though. Hooray for the Phi Kappa Psi brothers at University of Texas who initiated Mark Seeburger by making him drink over half a bottle of rum. The 18-year-old woke up dead. You guys are too cool. And how about those frat brothers at Johns Hopkins who fire-bombed an anti-apartheid shanty. While there were people in it. Way to go, guys. Always on the alert, ready to keep someone from speaking their mind.

At least 39 students have been killed since 1978 in hazing activities. Congratulations, boys. You're men now. Murderers, but men. What a concept.

Don Gordon is a copy editor of The Review.



## Remembering Tom

I just wanted to take the time to commend you on your coverage of the death of Tom Patton in last Tuesday's Review. Tom was both a good friend of mine and a fellow fraternity member, and it was good to see that you stressed that Tom's death was not alcohol-related.

Tom was a great inspiration to many of us, and his easy-going nature and sense of humor always picked me up when I was feeling low. The outpouring of emotion in honor of Tom this week has been tremendous, and it made all of us who knew him realize just how much love and light Tom had spread in the short time that he was on earth.

His spirit lives on, and he will always be an inspiration to me and any of the other people who were lucky enough to know him.

Thank you again for treating the matter with respect, and thank you to all of the people who came to share in our grief and our love for him.

We will miss you, Tom, but somehow I know you are always with me and everyone else you ever smiled upon.

Benjamin Sher  
AS 87  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Letter appalling

I found Mr. Wesley's letter in the Oct. 31 Review, "Girls Accommodating," appalling. His attitude is demeaning to both males and females. The article is a perfect example of sexism in our society.

According to Mr. Wesley, males are totally free from any responsibility in respect to their sexual activities. On the other hand, the female is to blame because she "let a guy take advantage of her." In other words, he blames the victim.

Also, his statement that a guy thinks the world of a girl until she does what he expects is ludicrous and a beautiful rationalization. It follows from the old statement that men want to marry their mothers and sleep with prostitutes.

It would be an excellent idea if we could all take some time to see the other sex's perspective. If the males of our society could feel what it is like to be viewed as a sexual object, a body, a less-than-whole person, some of these attitudes regarding sexuality might change.

If we could attempt to treat everyone everywhere as we would like to be treated, the world could be a better place.

Tim Lantz  
AS 88

## Wesley wrong

There are many statements in J.L. Wesley III's Oct. 31 "Girls Accommodating" letter

that we disagree with, but there is one in particular we'd like to mention here.

Wesley wrote that "guys" go to parties "expecting to meet a certain type of girl — one who'll drink until she loses most of her inhibitions and then will let a guy take advantage of her."

It is obvious from Wesley's statement that he and all those "guys" he speaks for are not willing to take responsibility for their own actions. We see the hypocrisy in this statement by looking at who is the active person in this situation.

"Taking advantage" is an active role, but Wesley tries to make the woman at fault by saying she "lets" him do so. While a person increases his or her vulnerability under the effects of alcohol, no one is responsible for the actions others take against him or her while they are in this state.

We warn J.L. Wesley III and others with mentalities like his not to assume that because so many males feel that "taking advantage" of a female is normal, that makes it right.

It is not right. In fact, it is a form of rape.

Claire Monaghan  
Women Working for Change

## Spirit ignored

On Oct. 18, something happened inside Delaware's football stadium. Something good.

## Letters

One hundred residents from Lane Hall stood in unison with the first scatterboard the stadium has seen in at least four years.

It had a simple message — "Go Hens from Lane Hall." It was completely ignored by The Review. Perhaps if it had read "Get out of Nicaragua" it might have been mentioned.

The Review was contacted three weeks in advance by our residence life staff, whom they interviewed one week before our pep rally. Four messages were left for your features editor the day before the game, but none were returned.

Not a single syllable, not a single square inch of space in any of three issues was spent reporting this event to the university community. Our time, energy, and hall government funds were used to realize this ambitious program and we resent your paper's apparent neglect.

Last month, The Review headlined the "Student Apathy Problem" at Delaware. The article and editorial should have included what seems to be The Review definition of apathy — "the absence of students protesting the administration."

At Lane Hall, we're not content to simply whine about problems. We solve them. We are using simple, honest, old-fashioned school spirit to increase student involvement and decrease apathy.

In retrospect, maybe we

were just too naive expecting you to pay any attention to our efforts. After all, when was the last time The Review printed anything positive about the residence halls?

The Residents of Lane Hall

## NY fan bad sport

Scott Weiss' comments about Philadelphia were a perfect example of why most Philadelphia fans were rooting for the Red Sox.

It seems most New York fans often display the type of sportsmanship that makes sports fans root against their teams. For example, it was at Yankee Stadium where opposing outfielders have been repeatedly pelted with foreign objects, such as golf balls and radio batteries. It was at Madison Square Garden where fans actually participated in a fight among players at a Rangers game. It was at Shea Stadium where a parachutist and a smoke bomb disrupted "baseball...like it oughta be played."

It was at Veterans Stadium (in Philly) where angry Mets' fans ripped apart seats after the Mets had been swept by the Phillies in September. By the way, the "fumbling Phillies" had a winning record against the Mets this past season.

I found it humorous that Scott's "true blue New York blood" mentions the BOSTON

Celtics, not New York's last place Knicks. For the record, Philly's "second rate sports teams" have all had winning records over the last 10 years. (NO CAN DO N.Y.C.)

After being truly impressed by the pitching of Dwight Gooden, the intimidating defense of Lawrence Taylor, and the goaltending of Mike Vanbiesbrouck, any Philly fan would have to root against their team after reading a letter like Scott's.

Jay Titlow  
"Classless Philly Fan"  
Graduate Student '87

## Worm in lettuce

I had a terrible experience in the Student Center dining hall the first Saturday of last month. My friends and I all lost our appetites when my meal was invaded by a slimy, sluggish worm.

Why should university students pay so much for a meal plan when the food service workers in the back didn't even bother to change the lettuce when I told them about my discovery?

Belynda Dunn  
AS 90

## Racial barriers live

If memory serves, a newspaper is supposed to inform its readers about important issues affecting its society and world. Why then does The Review fail to do so?

The Review seems to devote a more than adequate amount of space to articles of little or no importance. Is The Review so hard up for material that it must resort to publishing such hogwash like "Hair Color Now Computer Based?"

There are numerous issues with which The Review could deal, if it would only look under the rug of social illusions. Take segregation, for example.

Over homecoming weekend, as I was leaving Smith Hall, I noticed a party at a certain fraternity's "castle." I asked a friend what type of party it was, and he said that it was an "exclusive" party. Sure enough, it was "exclusive," and because I was black I was "exclusively excluded" and immediately escorted out.

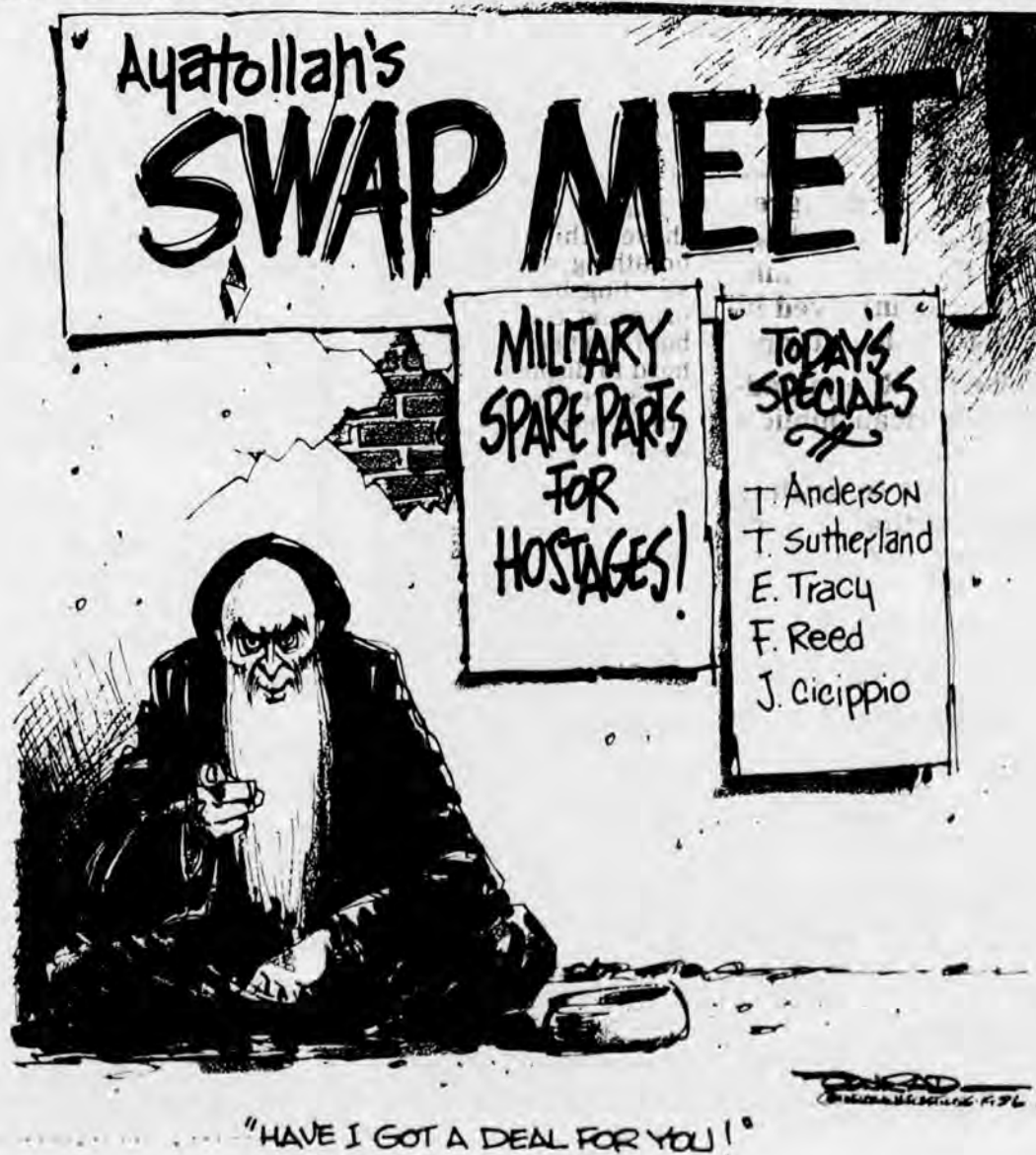
As I walked into one of the cafeterias the other day, I immediately noticed that just about all the blacks crowded themselves into one area.

Also, why aren't there more blacks in groups like People United Against Apartheid and the Campus Coalition for Human Rights? Too busy?

And why don't more whites attend events that the black student organizations sponsor? Too scared?

We all talk about having overcome the racial barriers, but we haven't. Let's start today.

Adolph Allwood  
Andre Alexis Robinson  
AMOR VINCIT OMNIA





# ...900 activists in the Great Peace March trek through Newark

continued from page 3

life, but I think it's a productive way to spend time on a cause that affects everyone in the whole world."

Stickler concurred: "This is a powerful form of movement. We're spreading peace and bringing people together."

The front group of the marchers was enthusiastic as they carried banners reading "We don't inherit the Earth from our parents, we're borrowing it from our children," and "Legs not arms."

Thursday was a wet, cold and dreary day, but with less than 125 miles to go, "There's no way the weather can dampen our spirits," said a cheery Jeanine Brannigan as she received a hug from a friend.

Spirits were high Thursday, but things haven't always been so positive, said Brannigan, a senior computer engineering major at the University of Puget Sound in Washington. She took a leave of absence to make the march.

The Great Peace March went broke after only 250 miles, when Pro-Peace, the original sponsor of the effort, folded. "We were feeling sort of down at that point," said Clark.

"But about 400 die-hards organized, collected funds, got donations, and two weeks later we were on our way. Now we number at least 900 and grow-

ing, and here we are!" Clark said with a smile.

The March is comprised of about 900 regular participants who average 18 miles a day. Clark explained that in every town they are joined by day-marchers who sometimes total 400.

The group dwindled to less than 200 when crossing the deserts of Nevada, said Clark, but picked up when they arrived in the Denver/Boulder, Colo., area.

But the marchers peeled off again at the halfway point as the trek across the plains of Nebraska proved too tiresome for many. "But as we got to Chicago [Aug. 15], the numbers really increased," said Clark.

The marchers live in Peace City, a traveling town with three tractor-trailers, 14 buses, 12 vans, sanitation and water trucks, a bus with a shelf library where school is held for the youngsters, and generators for electricity and the kitchen. "We even have a dentist," Clark said.

It takes about 100 people to set up and tear down the city every day.

The people who make up the Peace March represent all 50 states. The marchers range in age from one-year-olds to a man who celebrated his 79th birthday along the way.

Although the group is diverse, the people are bonded by a desire for global disarmament. "These people don't

care about material things," said Clark. "They love the Earth."

"We're showing what individuals can do. We just have to organize and tell our governments that we don't want nuclear arms."

The members of Peace City have developed their own vocabulary along the way.

Although she knows most of the people in the march at this point, Brannigan said, there is no way everyone can remember each other's full names. Therefore, people are known by nicknames.

Brannigan is known as "Kitchen Jeanine" because she works in the kitchen five days a week. Marty Stickler is called "Born-Again Hippie" because, as he said, "Hell, look at me!"

There are also general terms to describe certain members of the group. A "Potato" is a person who seldom marches — a derivative of "couch potato." A "Turnip" is one who will turn up at an event when TV cameras are around.

A "Marcho" is a hard-core marcher. This is a person who marches all the time and refuses to ever ride a bus.

Born-Again Hippie is one of 12 die-hard marchers who have walked every step of the way from California. Most marchers walk five days and work in Peace City one or two days a week, Clark said.

The marchers have over-

come their share of adversity along the way. So far 200 marchers have been arrested in peaceful demonstrations, Clark said, including 89 who were arrested at the Strategic Air Command base in Omaha, Neb. July 4.

Battling the elements has also taken its toll. Marchers have been stricken with hypothermia, pneumonia and colds. But the effort has not been without its rewards.

Musicians Jackson Browne and Pete Seeger have given small concerts for the marchers. And Graham Nash performed during a rally on Independence Mall when the

March was in Philadelphia Nov. 2.

"We have all had to make many sacrifices to participate in this effort," a marcher from Colorado said, "but I'm glad I did it. We've made people aware — we've achieved something."

"It's been very tough, but it gets easier every step of the way."



## ...Wilmington mayor

continued from page 1

employment by race. "It took seven to eight months," Dominguez said.

James M. Baker, president of the Wilmington City Council, said he wrote the original bill which created a Minority Affairs Commission, but agreed to expand it to the CRC when "the mayor wanted to put people on who didn't meet the classifications of the MAC."

Baker said he is rewriting the bill "to put in really

specific goals," since the functions of the commission were never clearly defined.

But Dominguez said the real problem was that Frawley "wanted a nice, balanced-looking commission" without any power to create change. "We were window dressing," he said.

In addition, Dominguez said, all the members were unpaid, and "to give up additional time on banging our heads against the wall made no sense."

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## ...classifieds

continued from page 16

Jolten, although I may not always show it, I love you as my big bro. Thank for all your help & support. Love, Your lil' sis.

Sammy — you've been waiting for one, and now it's here. I'm not the secret admirer you've been waiting for, but that time will come soon. Thank for all of our great times — MALONEY'S!, the summer, parties, etc. Love ya, Lani.

Keith, you are the greatest thing that ever happened to me! Happy 2 years! I LOVE YOU! Always, Wendy.

Janet, 'Rick', Tony, Jimmy and especially Deb — thanks for keeping me up and taking care of me last week. What would I do without you? M.  
EXCITING JOB SEARCH ADVICE IS ON ITS WAY...

GRAD STUDENTS — English majors needed for proofreading and editing technical documents. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS — sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC or PASCAL. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

FOOD SCIENCE — it's one industry that will never go out of style; 451-8979.

Greek "CHIP AND DALES" at SIGMA NU'S 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

Sal — HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Not only are we celebrating two years of loving one another but also the building of a friendship that will last an eternity. You'll have my love & respect always and forever — Carla. P.S. Congratulations C/ILT. Nodjoman. All your success is the result of hard work and determination.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES keep up the enthusiasm! You'll make terrific sisters. AX love and mine. L.C. Your pledge mom!

ANDREA R. — have a great time during ALPHA WEEK. Get psyched for Thursday — Love, Your Secret Sis.

Don't worry, if you didn't sign up you can still give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive on Nov. 11, 12, 13 — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Record Convention — Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sheraton Inn — Newark, Del. Exit 3 off I-95. Admission \$2.

Do you know what safe sex is? If you are being sexual with your partner, call the Sex Information Hotline (451-8731) for more information. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Worried 'cuz you've missed a class? Think you need the notes to pass? Just ask a friend who's neat or sloppy to bring their notes here — we'll make a copy. Perkins Copy Center — Located 1st floor Perkins Student Center — Copies just 5 cents.

HEY, BROOKE: happy 26th birthday! We can't miss the RED balloon this time. Let's party up! Love, J & L (TBNGs).

GET SATISFIED — buy a SIGMA NU at 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE.

"So WHAT did the BUTLER see?" "You have to go see WHAT THE BUTLER SAW to see what the BUTLER sees."

To the brothers of TKE. The brothers of Kappa Alpha send our condolences for the loss of a beloved brother.

ATTENTION LEIGH AND ALICIA: get psyched for Goldfish — oops — we mean Fraternity Night!! Love, your Big Sisters!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — happy Alpha Week!! Don't forget your secret sisters!!

LYNN PATTERSON — you are one wild and crazy chick! I'm watching you VERY CAREFULLY. Love in ASA, Your Secret Sis.

MICHELLE MOSER — we love you!! The sisters and pledges of Alpha Sig.

HEY ALPHA SIG PLEDGES — get psyched for Fraternity Night!! What's your preference — BLACK OR GOLDFISH?!

Hondo, I'm really glad we met. You're an incredible person. Love, C.B.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES: super job at the gong show, we're all so proud! HAPPY ALPHA WEEK! Love in ASA, The Sisters.

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta: we had a blast mixing with you Monday Night!! The Sisters of AOII.

GO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB OVER WINTER SESSION, Jan. 16-19. A great break from work!

NEED A MAN — buy a SIGMA NU at 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

If you see CYNTHIA GRUPE today make sure you give her a big hug because she is now the 1986 JEOPARDY CHAMPION. Love and kisses, Alex Trabeck.

SUSAN MURPHY: AOII loves you! You're the BEST! Love, your big sister.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — don't miss it. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 100 Wolf 8:15. BE THERE!

DAWN MEGARO — your big sis loves you. Have a great Alpha Week and keep smiling!

MESS, Happy 22nd Birthday!! Are you ready to quit work and start some serious senior-year socializing? Your buddy, Harry.

LORI MARTIN — HAPPY ALPHA WEEK! Have fun at the Navy game — Watch out for those Midshipmen — prospective formal date? LOVE Your Alpha Sigma Alpha Secret Sis.

AXY, I'm so glad you're part of my life. You've made me a better person and you've made me feel loved. Thanks, you're the best. I honestly love you. — MXV.

CONGRATULATIONS Sigma Kappa's Beta Babies on your Gong Show Victory! LIS the Alphas.

DARLENE — CONGRATS!! I'm so psyched for ya! You're a GREAT big sis! Love ya — PAM.

TARA, Here today, GONG tomorrow. You did GREAT! LIS, Kristin.

CHERYL — to the best big sis I could ask for. Thanks! I'm psyched for a rockin' year. LIS, Cindy.

Hey girls don't miss the chance of your lifetime to hug Kevin for his birthday today because any other day you have to check it with me first. Love, Your jealous girlfriend Macy's.

BUY YOUR FANTASY at SIGMA NU'S 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

Dave Canagan & Tom Leick — why do they call you WACK-MEN?

MICHELE — hope you feel better! I love you — SEAN.

Hi Chris! Care for a game of racquetball — Or would you like more PRACTICE?! Guess who?

NATCH: I offer you my affection without TAIN'T. You have awakened a new mentality in me and thank you for helping me with the Witch of Pencader. If you need love, you have it from me. If this is all a dream, don't wake me up! 4-T.

Wanted 1 or 2 female roommates to share a furnished Park Place Apt. Beginning Winter Session through Spring Semester. Call Mary Ann. 453-1131.

BARB — Have the best "19th" Birthday ever! You're Keelin' Love, Your SIGMA K Roomie, KATH.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MICHELE HICKMAN! Love Karen and Karyn.

DAVE RAT: this will probably be the only thing you get free. It's not a chick. P.S. Where did you get those ankles? Off a chicken!

Bob — thanks for a TERRIFIC time! Love Dawn.

Hey Jen Deeble: be good, secret sis is watching you!!!

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES you're half way there and doing a great job. Congratulations! Love, the Sisters of ALPHA CHI.

The brothers of ZBT would like to thank A Phi for the invitation to dinner; it was fantastic! We owe you one.

To Delta Brother K.R.: thanks for the invite last Monday. I had a great time. Hope we can do it again sometime soon. L.H.

HEY MELISSA KONRAD of Alpha Sigma Alpha! Have a great week! Love, Your Secret Sis.

"Did you see WHAT I saw?" "No — But I saw WHAT THE BUTLER SAW!"

From all the nuts to all the bolts, thanks for a fun time at the mixer. From the AX sisters.

Jennifer: study for those exams!

DEAR WENDY, HAPPY 2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY! THESE LAST 2 YEARS HAVE BEEN THE GREATEST! I LOVE YOU! LOVE, KEITH.

Lewis — could this be the personal you were looking for? Who says we're not whipped? Thanks for making this past month incredible. May there be many more. You make me feel sooo NICE! Take care of that pipe! Love — Bage.

Romy, wild woman with green eyelashes! Get psyched for pledging. We're gonna have a blast! Alpha love, Lynley.

Win \$500 in SIGMA KAPPA'S raffle — get your tickets now!

CONGRATULATIONS TO STACY PAXSON, SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.!

Jeffrey — love ya LOTS! Lauri

To the sisters of SIGMA KAPPA, thank you for all your comfort this past week. You made me feel special! I love you guys LIS, Tammy.

Tammy Trellford — to the BEST big sis anyone could ask for, we're in this together! I love ya! LIS — Dawn.

ICEMAN: thaw out. How about those tickets? Let me know.

STEFANIE PICOULT — happy Alpha Week! — Your Secret Sis.

RON AND LISA ARE ENGAGED! SEPTEMBER 27, 1986.

Hey ASA — get psyched for a great ALPHA WEEK!!

BETH ANN DINARDO — you're the best little sister! Get psyched for the hayride — We'll have a blast! Keep up the SUPER work! YBS, Kris.

ATTN. AMY GEISSLER: happy belated birthday. We didn't forget. Love, Violet, H.B. N-Head, C-Barrel, Leenda, and K-Ran.

Rebecca: how do you feel about rats you meet on buses?

HAPPY six month and one week anniversary HONEY BUTT! THEY'VE been the BEST six of my life! I LOVE YOU!

To the brothers of TKE: Alpha Sigma Alpha sends their deepest sympathies on the loss of your brother and our friend, Tom.

## ...university seeks

continued to page 1

The final funding request will be presented to the Joint Finance Committee of the State General Assembly in February, according to the

president. However, not until June 1987 — the end of the present fiscal year — will the state budget, including the university request, be passed.

### 1986-87 Student Short Stories and Poems...

CAESURA, the University of Delaware's Literary Magazine, is now taking submissions

Rules:

1. Any registered undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to submit.
2. All entries must be typed.
3. Each poem must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Submit entries (as many as you wish) in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope. All entries must be your own, original work.
5. Do not put your name on the entries themselves.
6. No entries will be returned. Keep a copy for yourself.
7. Submit entries to: Dr. Fleda Jackson  
Department of English  
026 Memorial Hall

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: FEBRUARY 13**  
No work will be accepted after this date.

Poems and stories accepted for publication in Caesura become eligible for several substantial cash prizes.

CAESURA ALSO NEEDS B/W PHOTOS AND ARTWORK

## DESIRING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS?? THIS MAY BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is offering the chance to be released from the Residence Hall Agreement to 100 students who may wish to move off campus for reasons other than the circumstances listed in the Residence Hall Handbook.

This opportunity is being offered due to increased demand for on-campus housing in the Spring. Keeping the buildings full is still a priority, and spaces vacated will be filled by students in extended housing, new applications, and students who could not be housed in the Fall.

If more than 100 students apply for release, priority will be based on class seniority as recommended by the RSA and the Student Advisory Committee to the Office of Housing and Residence Life. Within a class, birth dates will be used to prioritize if necessary. Students whose requests are not approved will be kept on a waiting list.

**Request for release forms are available at the office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street until Friday, November 21, 1986.**

**Notification of approval will be mailed Wednesday, November 26, 1986. Approved cancellations are binding. Students may reapply for on-campus housing but are not guaranteed an assignment.**

Write to *The Review*



# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday Nov. 11

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

**Recital** — Trumpeter Alan Hamant, accompanied by pianist Ruth Palmer. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Meeting** — Pre-Law Students Association meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Gregory Williams of Richards, Layton & Finger will be speaking.

**Workshop** — Research Paper Workshop, 7:30 p.m. Morris Library Lecture Room. Sponsored by Writing Center and Reference Dept., Morris Library.

**Forum** — Psi Chi is sponsoring a Graduate School Forum to hear graduate students and professors speak about careers and graduate school in psychology. 7:30 p.m., 205 Wolf Hall.

**Meeting** — Pre-Vet Club. 7 p.m. Williamson Room. Refreshments will be served, all welcome.

**Film** — Latin American Studies Program, "Improper Conduct," 7 p.m. in 206 Ewing.

**Tour** — Morris Library Tour. 10:00 a.m. Meet at information desk.

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

**Episcopalians** — Wednesday night live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and Gathering. 10 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 276 S. College Ave. Call 368-4644 for rides.

**Lecture** — "Metal Speciation in Sediments Near the Athens Sewage Outfall," with Dr. Michael Angelidis, postdoctoral fellow, College of Marine Studies, U.D. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.

**Lecture** — "Women's Legislation in the 99th Congress: A View from the City on the Hill," with Dr. Jean Pfaelzer, assistant professor of English, "Research on Women" series. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Novel Structure and Function of the Fe-S Core in Aconitase," with Mark Emptage, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Poetry Reading** — Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

**Senior Recital** — Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Featuring works by Hindemith, Saint-Saens, P.D.Q. Bach.

**Meeting** — "What Can I Do About Apartheid? Conversation with Daki Napata. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 3 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 13

**Meeting** — Campus Coalition for Human Rights, presents a video of Noam Chomsky speaking on U.S. foreign policy, 7 p.m. in 301 Student Center.

**Meeting** — Off Campus Student Association. 4 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

**Colloquium** — "Literacy Acquisition in a Low-Literate Society: Pedagogical Antecedents and Cognitive Consequences," with Daniel Wagner, Literacy Research Center, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, "Literacy and Its Effects on Society" series. 207 Willard Hall Building, 12:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Structure-Sensitive Reactions on the Zinc Oxide Surfaces," with John Vohs, and "Chemistry and Kinetics of CO<sub>2</sub> Absorption in 'Sterically Hindered' Amines," with A. Chakraborty, both U.D. graduate students. 102-103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Aristotle's Theory of Practical Reasoning," with Dr. Terrell W. Bynum, editor of "Metaphilosophy" and associate professor of philosophy at Dutchess Community College. 106 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "The Loop Switching Addressing Problem (or How to Embed an Arbitrary Graph in a Squashed Cube)," with Dr. Henry O. Pollak, Computer Sciences Research Laboratory, Bell Communications Research. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 p.m.

**Film** — "Curse of the Pink Panther." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission .50 cents with university I.D.

**Concert** — U.D. Concert Band. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Theatre** — "Harvey," presented by the Performing Arts Department of John Dickinson High School. 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and obtainable at the door. For more information call 992-5500, ext. 40.

## Friday, Nov. 14

**Jugglers** — We are not just hanging out. We are juggling inside Carpenter, outside Harter if it is sunny. Beginners welcome. Use your props or play with ours. For information, call juggling club headquarters at 738-1643.

**Cosmopolitan Club** — 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. International coffee hour, all welcome.

**Women Working for Change** — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 3rd floor Student Center.

**Bible Study** — 7 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

**Dissertation Defense** — "The Politics of Massage Parlor Prostitution," with Patricia Klausner. 321 Smith Hall, 3 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Geophysical Diffraction Tomography," with John Molyneux, Widener University. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Band-Limited Signals, Fourier Transformers and Uncertainty," with Dr. Henry O. Pollak, Computer Sciences Research Laboratory, Bell Communications Research. 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:45 p.m.

**Seminar** — "FT Raman Spectroscopy," with Dr. Bruce Chase, Du Pont Co. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**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.

**STUDENTS-**  
You'd like to help out, but you're



**PRESSED FOR TIME??**

There is something you can do! Giving blood only takes a short while, and your donation will make a difference! The Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center on November 11th, 12th, and 13th, from 10:30a.m. to 3:00p.m. Please give - you might save a life!

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## PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS-

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Join us at our Graduate School Forum to hear professors and graduate students speak about careers and graduate school in Psychology.

Tuesday, Nov. 11th  
7:30 PM - 205 Wolf



# Viva

## Dead Indians return to life in HTAC's play



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Three little Indians ponder the identity of the murderer who is killing members of their group.

## Play finds laughter in lust

by Alice Burroughs  
Staff Reporter

The university theatre department will be presenting sex, adultery and insanity live on stage at Hartshorn Gym beginning on Nov. 13.

It's all a part of the theatre department's first production of the season, the rowdy sex comedy "What the Butler Saw."

The play, which was written by British playwright Joe Orton, has been billed as "hysterically funny" and "deliciously naughty."

According to the play's director, James Cunningham, the play is about "the funniness of people in lust."

"I think the university audience will find it very funny," he said.

Cunningham explained that he chose "What the Butler Saw," which appeals to a wider audience, so the student body could have the opportunity to experience and enjoy live

theatre.

"I was very keen to do something that would be of interest to undergraduates," he said.

"What the Butler Saw" explores the unconscious or dreamworld, according to Cunningham. It takes issues that people have in their subconscious and "puts a bright light on them," he explained.

"You see everyone exposed, basically," he continued. "There is a lot of playing around with sexual identity."

This "very funny and very wild" play was the center of controversy nearly two decades ago when it was first performed, according to Cunningham.

When it was released, both British and American audiences found it disgusting, the director said.

According to Cunningham, Orton was aware while he was writing the play that the subject matter was sensitive, but he was undaunted. He noted

this in his journal, writing: "I'm going to put sex, sex and more sex into this play."

The popularity of the play increased when Orton was murdered by his roommate, Kenneth Halliwell, a month after the play was completed, Cunningham said.

"His friend battered him to death with a hammer and then killed himself," said Cunningham.

Halliwell killed Orton because he was jealous about his success, Cunningham said. At the time of his death, Orton was working on a script with The Beatles, who had chosen Orton because of his unconventional approach to theatre.

Orton's unique vision has paid off in theatrical success, said Cunningham. He said he believes "What the Butler Saw" is "one of the classic plays of this century."

"What the Butler Saw" will open with a special student

continued to page 14

by Michael Reagan

Staff Reporter

"Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him."

And like the elderly victim in "Macbeth," Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" still has a good deal of life left in it even after several movie versions and dozens of theatrical productions.

"Ten Little Indians," as presented by the Harrington Theater Arts Company, still proves to be an engaging piece of theater.

Director Scott Mason (AS 87) has chosen to present the classic mystery as a black comedy and emphasize the humorous side of the tale.

Arriving on a remote island for a weekend holiday, 10 vacationers are greeted by the disembodied voice of their anonymous and none-too-gracious host.

After reminding each of his guests of the dark secrets each harbors in his/her past, the malevolent host warns that he intends to make each of them pay for their sins before they leave.

Soon after one of the guests chokes to death on a Scotch and soda and another turns up with an axe in his spine, it becomes apparent that the host intends to have the guests pay for their wickedness with their lives.

The hapless survivors are

left to try to identify the murderer of their slain colleagues, whom they conclude must be one of the group.

The individual performances are all quite good — several are excellent.

Kristin Judge (AS 90) is hilarious as the garish actress Antonia. She dominates the stage like a neon billboard, from her Technicolor entrance to her choking demise.

Especially humorous is Thomas Shade (AS 88) as William Blore. He plays the bungling CIA agent like Sgt. Joe Friday on amphetamines, evoking laughter from the audience with every one of his miscalculated inquiries and ridiculous tilts of his head.

Most impressive of all is Jon Cooper (AS 90) in the role of Rogers the butler.

While the other actors concentrate on cultivating their individual characters, Cooper never loses sight of the fact that he is sharing the stage with nine other actors. He plays his role as part of an ensemble, shaping his gestures and actions to fit the general tone of the script.

If the production lacks anything, it is effective interaction between the characters. The group scenes are full of inappropriate gaps and pauses caused by the actors' uncertainty over how to react to one another and the

continued to page 14



Dr. Prentice (Shaun Irons) attempts to make up with his wife (Karen Ellery) in the hilarious play, "What the Butler Saw."



# Exchange student compares cultures

by Tim Butler  
Staff Reporter

Americans are very open and easy-going. They don't seem to be affected by politics or anything else.

European people on the whole are more reserved. They are affected by politics.

These are observations of Dagmar Zschocke, a 22-year-old exchange student from West Germany.

Zschocke came to America this summer because she wanted to experience life in another country. The open and tolerant life style and the many opportunities available attracted her to the United States, she said.

The opportunities provided by the diversity of the curriculum at this university have allowed Zschocke to study photography, a subject that is not offered in West German

universities.

But that's not why she came here.

An academic adviser from her school in Karlsruhe, West Germany incorrectly translated the word "engineering" as the German word for architecture in a Delaware brochure, so Zschocke applied to the university because of the strength of the engineering program.

Unfortunately, the university does not offer a major in architecture.

However, she has put that mishap behind her.

"This gives me a chance to study courses other than architecture that I'm interested in," Zschocke said.

The people she has met at the university have been as friendly as she had thought they would be, Zschocke said. However, she said she has found a lower tolerance of individualism on campus than

she had expected.

Acceptance of the government and university bureaucratic systems, though, is much higher in this country than in West Germany, Zschocke said.

"In Germany the people protest the government's actions more," she said. "Often students will protest a particular exam or policy of a professor that they feel is unfair."

In her brief stay in America, Zschocke said she has noticed that people are less likely to dispute the system.

"They don't question what the government tells them," she remarked.

Zschocke also observed that Americans love to be entertained. This affection for entertainment shows up in all aspects of the media — including the news.

"When you listen to the news, it's like the weather report," she pointed out, ad-

For Sophomores interested in working on a committee for the Sophomore Class, there is a meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 4:00 in the DUSC Office.

Contact Michele at 738-8161 If You Cannot Make The Meeting

ding that West German news broadcasts are more serious and detailed.

Zschocke, who lives in the German House on West Main Street, said she is impressed by the many student activities at the university.

At her school in Karlsruhe, Zschocke said, most students don't live on campus.

"There are few dorms," she explained, "and there's no campus life — no Saturday football matches, no homecoming."

continued to page 13

The Office of Housing and Residence Life Invites You To

## CONSIDER BEING A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Positions Available for the 1987-88 Academic Year

To Obtain an Application, All Candidates Must Attend One Of The Following Candidate Interest Meetings

### WEST CAMPUS

Monday, November 10  
Wednesday, November 12

7:00 pm  
7:00 pm

Dickenson C/D Lounge  
Rodney E/F Lounge

### CENTRAL CAMPUS

Wednesday, November 12  
Thursday, November 13  
Thursday, November 13

10:00 pm  
3:00 pm  
7:00 pm

Brown Lounge  
Cannon Lounge  
Warner Lounge

### EAST CAMPUS

Tuesday, November 11  
Wednesday, November 12  
Thursday, November 13  
Wednesday, November 12  
Tuesday, November 11  
Sunday, November 9  
Tuesday, November 11  
Wednesday, November 12  
Thursday, November 13  
Monday, November 10

7:00 pm  
8:00 pm  
6:30 pm  
7:15 pm  
10:15 pm  
10:15 pm  
7:00 pm  
10:15 pm  
7:00 pm  
7:30 pm

Harrington A/B Lounge  
Harrington C Lounge  
Harrington D/E Lounge  
Gilbert A/B Lounge  
Gilbert D/E Lounge  
Thompson Lounge  
Russell A/B Lounge  
Russell C Lounge  
Russell D/E Lounge  
Lane Lounge

### NORTH CAMPUS

Tuesday, November 11  
Wednesday, November 12

5:30 pm  
5:30 pm

Commons III Lounge  
Christiana A/B Mtg. Rm.



## A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

University of Delaware • Office of Housing and Residence Life • 5 Courtney Street • 451-1201



## ...Dagmar



Dagmar Zschocke

THE REVIEW/ Tim Butler

continued from page 12

One basic difference between higher education in the two countries is that in West Germany the government pays for the tuition.

"That makes it more of a relaxed atmosphere," Zschocke said, adding that free tuition allows students to take six or seven years to complete their education instead of cramming it into four to save money.

Students usually have only one exam per course, so there is more time to socialize, she added.

According to Zschocke, popular forms of relaxation include having cake and coffee in the afternoons at a local cafe or having a cold one at the "stammkneipe," the West German version of the "Cheers"-style pub.

Zschocke said the importance of sports in daily life in

the United States amazed her, since sporting events do not play as big a role in West German life.

Soccer is the most popular West German sport, she said, although its popularity is not as extensive as football or baseball is in America.

Hiking in the Black Forest or in the German Alps is one of her favorite pastimes, the German student said.

Zschocke, who still has three or four years of college left, said she enjoys the variety of things to do in this country.

She plans to go to Mexico in search of sun over Winter Session and then return to West Germany after the spring semester, Zschocke said.

"I guess I miss the [more socially-oriented] way of life in Germany the most," she remarked. "I miss the champagne breakfasts on Sundays."

## New Castle County Crisis Pregnancy Center, Inc.

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- Childbirth Instructions And Assistance
- Counseling

## MYTH 8



There is no evidence that Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

If this statement is true, there is no evidence for the most central Christian belief next to the existence of God. As the Apostle Paul wrote to one of the first Christian churches, "If Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless, and so is your faith" (1 Corinthians 15:14).

But a thinking person needs evidence. It is common historical knowledge that Jesus died on a Roman cross and was buried. And the biblical records indicate both that his tomb was found empty shortly afterwards and that a large number of people claimed to have spoken, walked and eaten with him after his death. These claims are startling. They need to be explained. We must decide whether there is a better explanation than actual resurrection.

Alternate explanations are: 1) that thieves stole the body of Jesus; 2) that the Roman or Jewish authorities stole it; 3) that Jesus' disciples stole it; and 4) that Jesus was not actually dead when buried and left the tomb on his own. Let us deal with each.

1) We are told (for example in Matthew 27:62-66) that the authorities placed a guard at the tomb to prevent the body from being stolen. And when the body was discovered to be missing, it was noted that the grave clothes — loaded with spices to preserve the body — were still present. They would be strange grave robbers who would fight Roman soldiers to steal a naked corpse, when the only thing of value in the tomb would have been the spice-laden grave clothes.

2) The authorities posted the guard to keep the body buried. We must ask why they would subsequently remove it. When Christianity was first proclaimed, it was seen as a threat to the powers of the day. Because the new teaching was explicitly based upon belief in the resurrection, it would have been a simple matter for the authorities to quash it by producing the body of Jesus. The fact that they did not do so indicates that they did not have the body.

3) Because Roman discipline provided punishments ranging from beatings to death for sleeping on duty, we may assume that the soldiers were alert. This means that the disciples (a discouraged, frightened group of fishermen, tax collectors, and one political activist) would have had to fight the soldiers to get the body — a fight they stood a poor chance of winning. But it was not just the disciples who claimed to have seen Jesus alive again. They would, in other words, have had to convince others to join them in their deception — a deception these other would have no motive for maintaining. Furthermore, 11 out of the original 12 disciples were martyred for their belief that Jesus rose from the dead. Now people might die for what they believe to be true, even if they are wrong. But few will die for a known lie. That fact that the disciples died saying that Jesus was alive, and therefore Lord and God, means that they certainly did not have his body.

4) If no one stole the body, then perhaps Jesus did not quite die on the cross, but was buried alive and revived in the tomb. This may be. However, this position reduces to absurdity when we are asked to believe that, half dead due to blood loss, a beating and no medical attention after his crucifixion, Jesus struggled free from his shroud, pushed aside a stone that three healthy women were not sure they could move (see Mark 16:3), and walked several miles on wounded feet. Then he met his disciples, claimed to be risen, victorious over the power of death, and was so convincing that Thomas called him "My Lord and my God" (John 20:28). After about a month he wandered off and died in solitude. No one ever found his body.

This is a theory of last resort. A supernatural resurrection is certainly not less probable than this, unless we reject it from the outset.

In conclusion, there is considerable weight behind the claim that Jesus rose from the dead. If this is true, it is tremendously significant. We must then ask why it happened. And we must deal with the Christian claim that this is the supreme act of God intervening in history to restore the world to himself.

### 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), and 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 night at 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room. All welcome.

## This holiday season, get the "Write Stuff" at the right price.

Now you can get the competitive edge when classes begin in January. With a Macintosh — personal computer and all the Write extras.

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## LONDON SEMESTER - SPRING 1987

Feb. 9 - May 18

A few places still available

### COURSE OFFERINGS:

ARH 367 - Western Painting; COM 360 - Oral Interpretation; of Dramatic and Non-dramatic Literature. E 367 - London Theatre Seminar (All students elect this course.); E 424 - Studies in Shakespeare's Histories and Plays set in England; PSC 367 - Recent Political and Soc. Dev. in Britain and XXX 366 - Special problem (must convince favorite professor to direct). Usual course load - 4 courses. Classes meet Mon. thru Thurs.

### ADDED ADVANTAGES:

Final twelve days in Stratford-upon-Avon for season's new Shakespeare productions; bus trips to Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Canterbury, Cambridge, Oxford, and possibly York; Spring recess on the continent or in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, as you please; chance to visit the Lake District when that host of daffodils bloom or to go down to Kew in lilac time.

Contact Prof. Newman 211 Memorial, for application and further information.

A limited number of scholarships are available. Awards are \$400 each. Apply through Honors Office. Deadline for applications - Nov. 15.

## OFFICE OF HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE REMINDS RESIDENT STUDENTS OF THE FOLLOWING:

A student who is not returning to University residence halls after fall semester or Winter Session must submit a "Request for Release from the Residence Hall Agreement" form and a "Mid-Year Room Cancellation" form to the Assistant Director of Housing/Room Assignments by the requested deadline of Friday, November 21, 1986. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. By following the cancellation procedures defined in the Residence Halls Handbook, students will avoid being billed for an additional \$100. Don't forget to confirm telephone disconnection if you have service.

This policy applies to any student who is not returning, whether he/she is graduating, travelling abroad, transferring, etc.

Final deadline - January 4th or January 16th  
(See details in the Residence Halls Handbook)

the great american smokeout

## ...laughter in lust

continued from page 11

preview performance on Nov. 13 in the Hartshorn Gym at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1.50. The official opening is scheduled for Nov. 14.

The play will run through that weekend and again Nov. 20 through Nov. 22.

Tickets are available at the door or through the University Theatre Box Office.

## ...10 Little Indians

continued from page 11

events encompassing them.

Considering the talent of the actors involved, however, this flaw will probably be corrected in subsequent performances.

"Ten Little Indians" will be playing Thursday, Nov. 13 through Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

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### PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS-

Confused About Graduate School?

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Join us at our Graduate School Forum to hear professors and graduate students speak about careers and graduate school in Psychology.

Tuesday, Nov. 11th  
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Movie Listings

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA  
 • "Karate Kid II," (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.  
 • "Ruthless People," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m.  
 738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK  
 • "Something Wild," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m.  
 • "Quiet Cool," (R) 7:10, 9:30 p.m.  
 • "Nobody's Fool," (PG-13) 7, 9:10 p.m.

CHRISTIANA MALL  
 • "Jumping Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 10 p.m.  
 • "Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.  
 • "Half-Moon Street," (R) 7:25, 9:45 p.m.  
 • "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
 • "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7, 9:35 p.m.  
 368-9600.

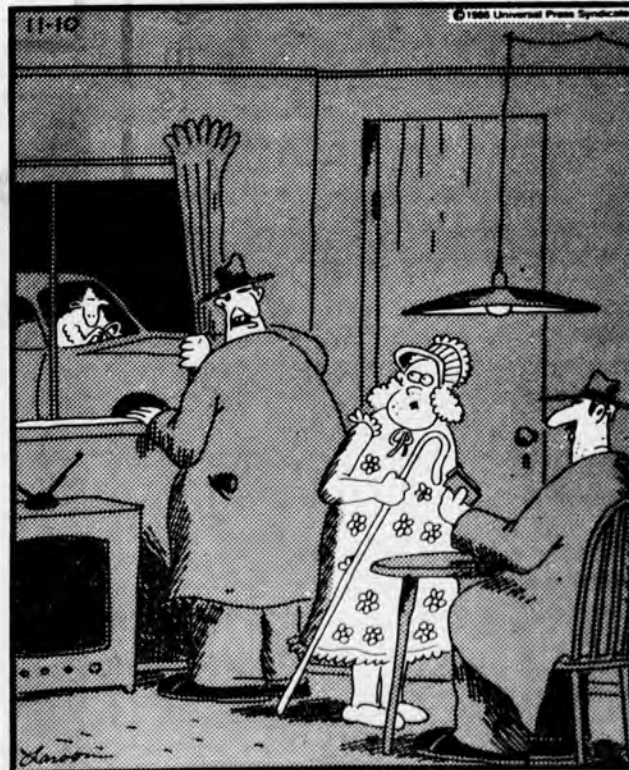
SPA MOVIES  
 • "Animal House," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m. Fri.  
 • "Back to the Future," (PG) 7, 9:30, midnight Sat.  
 • "Dial 'M' for Murder," 7:30 p.m. Sun.

## THE FAR SIDE

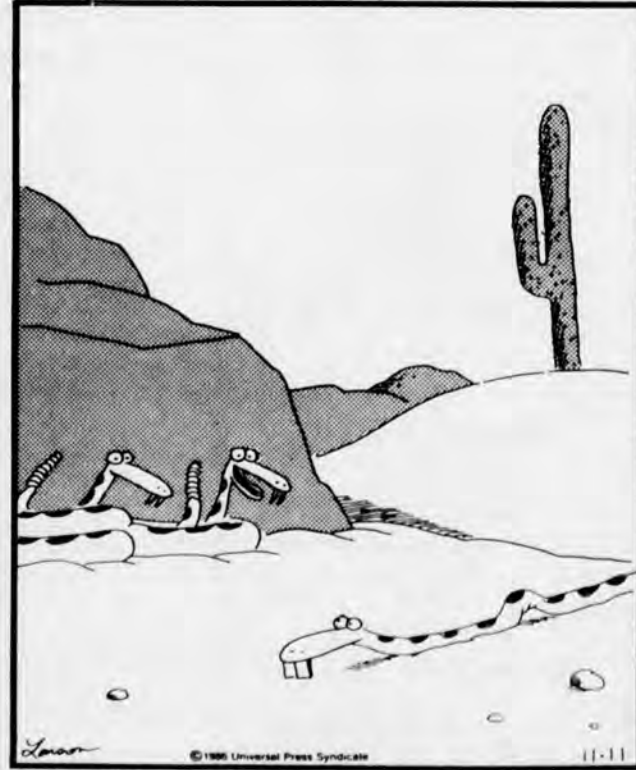
By GARY LARSON



"My boy made the frame."



"Hold it! There's a car across the street — you sure you weren't followed, Mary?"



"So, Carl — attacked by any giant carrots lately?"



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

# Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements

NEW YORK BUS TRIP: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7; SPONSORED BY UDPST. \$12 per person. Leaves 8 a.m.; returns 11 p.m. Contact Elaine Ahern (ice arena - 451-2868).

LISTEN TO SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAY afternoons at 2:30 p.m.!!!

COME X-COUNTRY SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB! We have a house, a hot tub, and skis. Jan. 16-19. Find out about it. 451-2606.

Special Interest Housing - semi-formal tickets on sale now! \$11.50 per person. Dec. 5. Call 738-1346 or 738-1344.

Come see the hottest show on campus. TEN LITTLE INDIANS. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:15 - 100 Wolf.

GO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB OVER WINTER SESSION. Jan. 16-19. A great break from work!

MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS - sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC, or PASCAL. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

GRAD STUDENTS - English majors needed for proofreading and editing of technical documents. flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

## available

TYPING - term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer - \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts - fee varies. 738-5829.

TYPING ON CAMPUS! \$1.25/page. Call Sharon. 453-8263.

Typing/transcription/word processing (738-9092).

PORTRAITS. The ideal gift for your loved ones. Have it ready by Christmas. Model or photograph. Different media and sizes. From \$30. More information and appointments: 731-9349.

RIDE AVAILABLE TO NORTH JERSEY (Bergen County). Leaving Delaware sometime after 3 p.m. on Friday (11/14) and leaving NJ Sunday evening. Call 738-1808 if interested.

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

Excellent quality TYPING for less. Only \$1.00/page. Call Lisa 738-1053.

## for sale

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. PS, new PB, new trans, exc. body & int., AM/FM cassette. \$2,800. Call Jeff 453-8258.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? WE SELL CLEAN, LATE MODEL FUEL EFFICIENT CARS. ALL MODELS COME WITH A WARRANTY! SPECIALIZING IN DAT-SUN 280ZS & ZXS. MENTION THIS AD AND GET \$100 OFF THE PRICE OF THE CAR. UNITED AUTO SALES 999-1456.

GIBSON 6/12-string doubleneck electric guitar. Color: black. W/wonderbar & case. \$1,000 or may trade...SHOLZ "soloist" guitar headphone amp \$125. Call Jim. 731-1158.

26" Huff bike brand new \$60. 2 love seat sofas, very good condition \$25 each. Brown chair, OK condition \$15. Mirror beer signs, Bud & Mich. \$10 each.

Suzuki 125, 5 spd. Under 1,000 mi. - like new. 100 mpg. Call After 6:00. 836-1756.

FOR SALE CHEAP. '79 Honda Civic. 2 dr., 4 speed, tagged, new exhaust system. \$450 ask for Mike.

SHARP VIDEOTAP RECORDER \$95 - records great, plays fair - Call Brian, 368-5298.

Modern dining room set in excellent condition with glass table top. Was \$1,400 - Asking \$650. 239-8560 Between 5 and 8 p.m.

Pair of TS-X7 Pioneer car stereo box speakers. 5 mos. old, black, 60W max, asking \$45, call Shawn at 737-1351.

Ovation Guitar. Balladeer model, with hard case, excellent condition. \$600 firm. Call Martha 738-2720.

'82 SCIROCCO 5 sp. AM/FM CASS, AC, CRUISE-CTRL. Excellent cond. Owner leaving the country. \$4,100 negotiable. Call 992-9288 after 5 p.m.

## lost and found

FOUND: CAT near Towne Court. White and tiger striped with white flea collar. Call 737-5001.

LOST 1 birthday - I forgot. HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM! - NEAL.

Found: kitten. Contact 738-8642 or 731-3067.

Lost: ladies Calvin Klein jacket at Delta house last Monday night. If found, call 731-3885 evenings.

## rent/sublet

Available immed. Big private room on Madison Drive. Female preferred. Call Steph 368-7872.

AWESOME, AWESOME OPPORTUNITY!!!! TOWNE COURT APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOMS & A DEN, 6 MONTH LEASE!! DESPERATELY NEED TO SUBLET FOR SPRING SEMESTER. PLEASE HELP US!!!! A/C, HEAT, HOT WATER. FOR INFO CALL ROB - 368-3424.

Three room apt. for one or two females. Non-smokers preferred. Completely furnished. No pets. \$325/month. Along bus route. Call after 3 p.m. 368-0839.

Mature, responsible, neat roommate wanted, preferably female, non-smoker, \$165/mo. plus utilities, 10 minutes from campus. Available January. Goldie 834-2388.

SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse on rural edge of Newark with mature vegetarian grad student. No heavy TV. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 util. 368-4854 leave message.

One bedroom apartment available January 1. Take over lease until May 31. \$340 monthly includes heat and water, fully equipped kitchen including microwave. Two miles from campus, on bus route. Call 731-7472.

Room for rent in good location - just off Main St. \$135/month plus 1/4 utilities. call 453-0467.

For family of four: elegant, gorgeous, and sun-drenched condo. Pool, tennis. Bayfront. Walk to ocean. Available weekly or monthly June, August 1987. Write R. Cormier, Wilson College, Chambers-burg, PA 17201.

SUBLET NEEDED WINTER SESSION for visiting professor. Call Marci at 451-2202 or 737-0922.

One or two female roommates needed to share 2 Bedroom Apt. in PAPER MILL apartments. Call 453-1434.

HELP! HELP! HELP! AEPi needs to sublet apartments to move into new house. 6 month leases!! A/C, includes hot water & heat. 4 apartments available. Call Scott 454-7765.

Female student to share apartment with two other female students. Take over 8 month lease. Security deposit and first 2 months free. Paper Mill Apartments. 652-2662.

Roommate needed: female; non-smoker for HUGE private bdrm in Madison Dr. Twnhse. Washer/Dryer. On Bus Rte. Jan-May or Aug. \$110/mo. plus util. Call Lainie 368-9662.

## wanted

WANTED - 1 or 2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom Park Place Apt. \$131.50/month plus utilities. Please call 737-1273.

Help wanted. Delivery 6-8 per hour. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

Cashiers & attendants. Part-time service station. 896 Texaco. 1005 South College Ave., Newark. Apply 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

Babysitter - for infant, 3 days/week, part-time evenings. References required. Pike Creek area. Call MaryAnn at 239-6921.

Help wanted. Sandwich person or pizza maker - will train. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

2 guitars looking for BASS, KEYBOARDS, DRUMMER, and SINGER to form band. Must have have reasonable technical abilities. Originals, Boston, Journey, Kansas, Skynyrd, and others. Call 738-8005.

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED - TRAVEL FREE: position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations 1-800-258-9191.

SPRING BREAK '87: Campus Rep. organize sailing charters. Ft. Lauderdale to Bahamas. Commission & free cruise. Call Captain Williams, 1650 SW 23rd Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale 33312. (305)583-0202 Anytime.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BOX 52-DE, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Wanted school representative for collegiate sporting company. Great pay. Call collect 1-813-346-2009.

Needed: partner(s) to play CONTRACT BRIDGE. If interested, call Wang at 451-2799 (work) or 368-1743.

We need two female roommates to share a room in our great house. Perfect location (Elkton Rd.), free parking, cable, and much, much more. Starting winter session or spring semester. Call: 453-0983.

Looking to share house or apt. starting Jan. or need 2 female roommates for present apartment. Karen 738-9330.

Responsible, non-smoking person to share house on Main St. Furnished (except for your room) No pets. Washer/Dryer. \$275 month plus utilities (utilities avg. btwn. \$50-\$75). Call: DAYTIME 738-4848. Ask for Ms. Kyle Rowlands. Available immediately.

Male roommate wanted. House on U of D bus line. All utilities included. \$200 per mo. Ms. Stone. 454-2145, 654-2181.

MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS - sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC or PASCAL. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

GRAD STUDENTS - English majors needed for proofreading and editing of technical documents. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

## personals

Jim, take me to bed or lose me forever. Love, C. HoJo.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control, FREE pregnancy testing, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always CONFIDENTIAL and AFFORDABLE.

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.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

LISTEN TO SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAYS at 2:30 p.m.!!

BALLOON BOUQUETS DELIVERED FOR ANY OCCASION. 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS. BALLOON BONANZA (302)836-3033. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

\$12 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6. FLAT TOPS SAME. PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE. BARBER-STYLIST. SCISSORS PALACE. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA - ACADEMY ST. 368-1306. NO APPOINT. NECESSARY.

ICE SKATING: WORLD PRO COMPETITION. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, ROBIN COUSINS; DOROTHY HAMIL; SCOTT HAMILTON; TAI BABILONIA AND RANDY GARDNER; PETER AND KITTY CARUTHERS. SPONSORED BY UDPST. ONLY 80 TICKETS: \$22. ONLY 46 Bus Seats: \$12. DEADLINE: November 26. For further details, contact Elaine Ahern, Delaware Ice Arena (451-2868).

SILO!!! Yes, Paul Simon. Have a happy 20th birthday, sweetheart! Love ya, Alice Jean.

TO THE GIRL IN THE DOG COSTUME AT THE PAPERMILL PARTY ON HALLOWEEN: Will you tell me your name now, PLEASE!! MR T.

USHERS NEEDED for WHAT THE BUTLER SAW - see the show for free. Sign up in the Mitchell Hall Box Office between 12-5 p.m. by this Friday.

If you see Steve Lomax Thursday, give him a big bear hug - it's his birthday!

Don't forget to donate at APO/GSS Blood Drive Nov. 11, 12, 13 at the Student Center Collins Room.

Congratulations ALPHA CHI pledges! You're halfway there. Keep up the good work.

continued to page 9

**NEWARK  
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THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

**B-Ball is back** — Taurence Chisholm, who averaged 8.3 assists per game last season for the Hens, looks down court in an exhibition game against the Maryland All-Stars Saturday. The Hens lost 87-80.

## ...champs

continued from page 20

impressively and dominated the first half.

Lehigh scored all the goals they had to with 18 minutes left in the game. The entire second half was closely contested and could have gone either way.

Afterward, Hitchens said, "We certainly made the effort, had our opportunities. It's a game of inches."

When the game ended, so did the careers of the seven senior Hens. The close of the game was met with some well-earned tears.

"When we look back on it," Schonour said, "it was a really special team."

Hitchens said, "To these seniors, the game meant a lot, 'team' meant a lot, and they meant a lot to Delaware."

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by  
Joe Orton



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# Delaware rebounds behind Arles, seniors to tie Temple 1-1

by Bill Davidson  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware soccer team battled the Temple University Owls to a 1-1 tie Saturday in their final game of the season.

And what a game it was. The Hens' (2-5 in the East Coast Conference, 6-10-1 overall) season may have come in like a lamb, but it sure went out like a lion.

Nine yellow cards and two overtimes later, no difference could be found between the two teams.

The final regular season game is usually a tune-up around here for the upcoming playoffs, but there will be no playoffs for this year's team. So it was now or never for the Hens Saturday.

Early on, it appeared it would be never. Just 15 minutes into the game, Temple (11-4-2) worked the ball down the field with some great passing.

Then freshman forward Matt Mannino's across-the-box pass found the Owls' leading scorer, freshman midfielder Kennedy Torres, for a wide open shot past goalkeeper Dave Ormsby to give Temple a 1-0 lead.

It was the last game, though. And Delaware's seniors were not about to go down without a fight.

Defenseman Tom Brackin tightened up the Hen defense

and Temple got few good shots the rest of the day.

Midfielder Scott Grzenda played a gutsy game his first time back after missing three starts with a hamstring injury that was obviously still bothering him.

But it was the third and final senior, defenseman Pete Arles, who made the difference in the game.

With about 20 minutes left in what was looking like another all-too-familiar close loss, freshman forward Ron Sandell was fouled just outside the penalty box. Junior forward Dwayne Robinson's free kick found Sandell, who fed Arles for the tying goal.

From there the game degenerated, as the two teams appeared more interested in snapping bones than in snapping their two-game losing streaks.

Screaming matches and fights broke out on the field — and in the stands — in what was a wild scene to end the year.

The season was far from spectacular by normal Delaware standards, but there are some good things to be said about the team.

"We knew it was going to take awhile to adjust with all the new people," said Robinson.

"I'm happy with the way the team has pulled together late-

ly," added Arles.

"We really didn't play badly," said Brackin. "We just never seemed to get the break."

Coach Loren Kline, however, noted what is probably the most important benefit of this season as he looks toward next year.

"We've had the opportunity to play all the freshmen," said Kline. "I've been very pleased with their performance."

The kiddie corp grew up quickly this season. Sandell was the team's second leading scorer, behind Grzenda. Mike Kandra, John Daniello and Jimmy DeGeorge also became important cogs in the offense.

The biggest freshmen contribution, though, came from Ormsby. Taking over as starting goalkeeper in the third game of the season, he sparked the team to a three-game win streak and kept the Hens in many games throughout the year that had 'blowout' written all over them.

"Dave's a take-charge guy," said Kline. "The team really seems to respond to him."

Losing only three players, the Hens should be back stronger next year as the younger players gain experience.

And maybe next year the breaks will fall their way.

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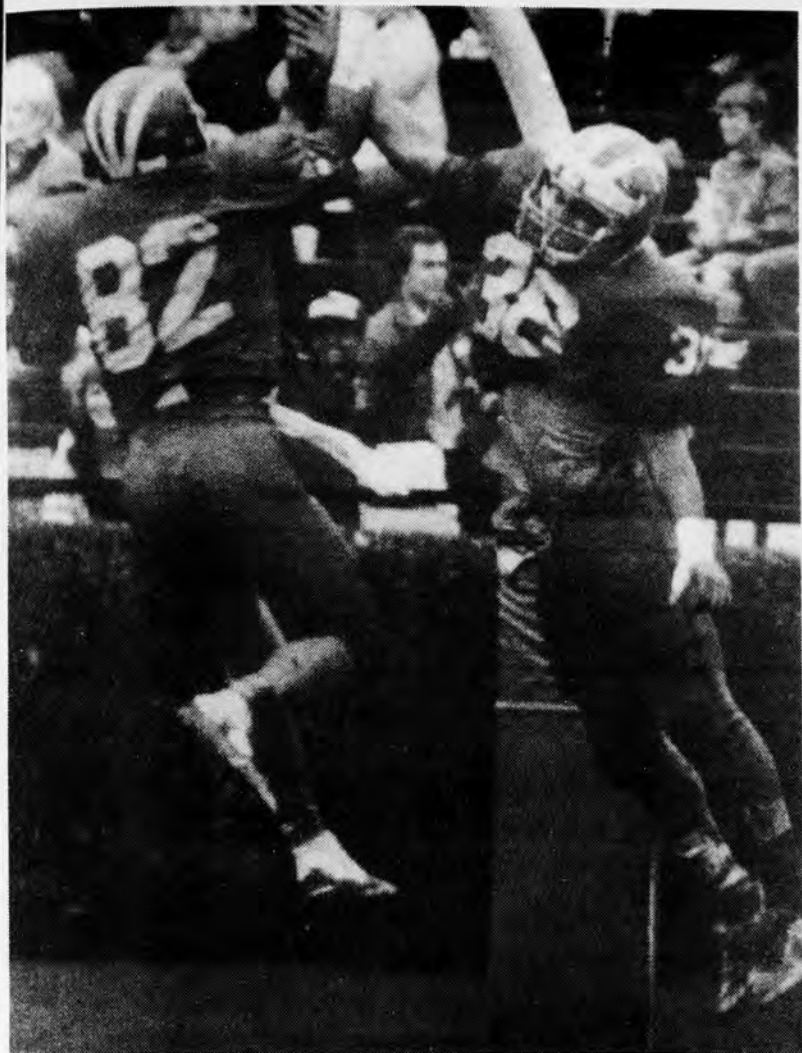
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THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff/

Delaware's Todd Lott and Fred Singleton celebrate in the endzone.

## ...connects

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Delaware halfback Fred Singleton tore up the turf, rushing for 94 yards in 13 attempts, scoring one touchdown. He went over the 1,000-yard mark with a 47-yard touchdown sprint in which Lott made the key block.

Hen tight end Jeff Modesitt, who had the catch which set up Delaware's second score late in the first half, burned the Huskie secondary for 54 yards on four catches.

Delaware's pass defense, which has been maligned in recent weeks, picked off two of Huskie quarterback Peter Lane's passes. Lane completed 62 percent of his tosses in Connecticut's last three wins. Against the Hens, he was 17-30 for 243 yards and one touchdown.

Delaware's win, combined with New Hampshire's 14-13 loss to Maine, puts the Hens in first place in the conference. Delaware needs to beat Boston University (2-4 in the conference), who they play in two weeks, to clinch the conference championship and an automatic playoff spot.

So keep looking for — the connection.

Write to the Review's sports section

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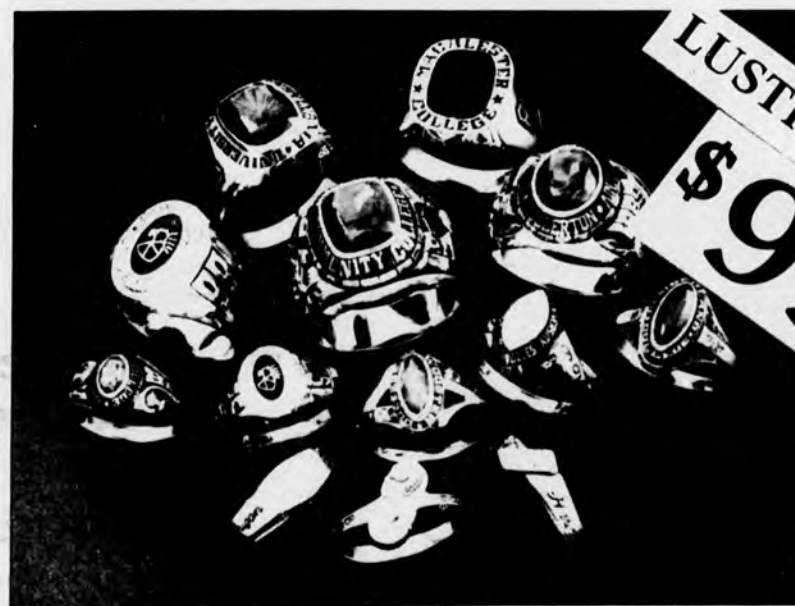
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# SPORTS

## Delaware trips in ECC's

### Runners beat by Bucknell

by Joe Clancy  
Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team sloshed through the mud at Carpenter State Park Saturday to finish second to Bucknell in the East Coast Conference finals.

Bucknell finished with 22 points. Delaware was second with 66 and Lehigh was right behind with 67.

Nori Wilson finished second overall to pace the Hens. Colleen O'Connor was 11th while Cheryl Amin was 15th.

Hens coach Susan McGrath expected Bucknell to be strong.

"We needed super races from everyone to beat Bucknell," she said. "But everyone ran as hard as they could."

"The conditions," McGrath explained, "hampered the runners greatly. Overall I was very pleased with the team."

The men's cross country team also negotiated the mud and rain at Carpenter State Park Saturday, and finished third to Bucknell and Rider.

Bucknell had 15 points, Rider was second with 70, while Delaware had 92.

"The winners," according to coach Jim Fischer, "were devastating in taking the first eight positions."

"They are a great team as far as the region goes."

Fischer was "surprised at the strength of Rider, who came out with smoking guns."

Rob Rainey finished 10th overall to lead the Hens, Marc Weisburg was 20th, and John Gray finished 21st.

Despite the poor conditions, Gray ran a personal best for the course, according to Fischer.

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Lehigh Nov. 15 for the national qualifier meets.

**STRIDERS** NOTES: Bucknell, in both the men's and women's divisions, is the defending champion.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

A mud covered Dan Brodeur, Delaware's left guard, takes a break during Saturday's game.

## A Connecting Win

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor

On a day when the mud was thicker than a Long Island accent, and running in Delaware Stadium was like running in a Louisiana swamp, it was hard to believe that the connection was still taking place.

The 35-7 spanking of the University of Connecticut (now 6-3 overall, 3-2 in the Yankee Conference) Saturday was highlighted by the connection. It helped the Hens move into first place in the Yankee Conference, with a 5-1 division record (7-2 overall). It wasn't AT&T, or a calling card.

It was Gannon to Lott. Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon (18-24 for 192 yards, and three rushing TD's) hit the sure-handed receiver five times for 80 yards. During one series they managed to find each other three consecutive times.

R-e-a-c-h out, reach out and touch someone... "I was happy we could throw the ball as much as we could," said Gannon, one of 19 seniors who played in their last home game at

Delaware. "After a while, though, it was like throwing a shotput."

The conditions were horrible, and the playing at times was just as sloppy. There were two fumbles, two interceptions and a blocked field goal (courtesy of Delaware defensive tackle Joe McGrail) in the first quarter alone.

But Delaware committed less of the turnovers, and the sloppiness disease didn't seem to infect the fired-up Lott.

"I think we have a lot of confidence in each other," he said about the connection. "We talk a lot."

"We go out on Thursdays and Fridays [to practice]," Lott explained. "He tells me 'go out there and beat them deep.'"

"And I know he'll get the ball to me."

"I think Lott has probably improved more than any other player [on the team]," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "He has worked himself into an exceptional receiver."

"He has the ability to hook up with Gannon anyplace."

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### Hens lose to Lehigh

by Kevin Donahue  
Staff Reporter

The roller coaster took its last ride of 1986.

And when it finally rolled to a stop, the Delaware field hockey team (14-5-1 overall, 7-1-1 in the East Coast Conference) found itself in Lewisburg, Pa., down by a goal to Lehigh University in the ECC championship game.

But what a ride it was.

"Right now [the team] feels as if the season were a loss," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said, after the championship game Sunday. "But when they have a chance to sit back and look at it, they'll recognize it for what it was."

What was it?

Well, look at the playoffs alone and you'll get a feeling for how the season has gone.

On Saturday, Delaware and Hofstra played what looked like combination of mud wrestling/field hockey. With 52 seconds left in the game, Hofstra went up 2-1. Bye-bye Hens, right?

Wrong! The Hens, looking as if they were late for a bus, converged on the Hofstra goal, with Moe Scalley doing the honors with only 29 seconds left. The two teams then flopped through three overtimes before Nari Bush converted on a penalty stroke, sending Hofstra back to Long Island and Delaware to the laundry room.

After the game, the team was as happy as one would be after 100 minutes of field hockey in the twilight zone.

"We showed what a team we are," said senior Jen Coyne, one of four Hens named to the All-ECC team. "Losing never entered our minds."

Or, as senior and fellow All-ECC pick Lorrie Schonour said, "You're never done for 'til the last buzzer goes."

On Sunday, Delaware played second-seed Lehigh University (8-1 in the ECC). Yeah, the predictions last week had Lafayette in the finals. The crystal ball was sent out for repairs.

Lehigh, though, came out

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