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# THE REVIEW

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Today's weather:

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Vol. 113 No. 49

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, November 6, 1987

## Chrysler workers ignored

by Tim Dineen  
and Dale Rife

Staff Reporters

Manufacturing jobs in the United States are disappearing in the midst of automation and cheaper labor abroad, according to a Department of Labor study, which indicates America is quickly becoming a service-oriented society.

When Chrysler Corp. an-

### news analysis

nounced several weeks ago it had decided to close the cushion room of its Newark plant, which employs 130 people, that trend hit home.

The company said it plans to employ an outside manufacturer to produce the auto seats currently made in the cushion room.

Officials at the Newark

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

**Tiring out** — A young boy breaks in the new Brookside Elementary School playground built last week by students and community members. See story page 3.

## Schorr: Media alters politicians' character

by Kevin Bixby

Staff Reporter

The media age has played a major role in shaping political events over the last 30 years, according to Daniel Schorr, a three-time Emmy award-



Daniel Schorr

winning investigative reporter.

Schorr, who spoke Monday night in the Student Center, said during his speech, "Politics in the Media Age," that many politicians have used television to their advantage.

"Now we have a generation of people who know nothing better than to invent themselves for the media age," observed Schorr, a foreign correspondent for CBS for 25 years. He said he resigned from CBS in 1976 due to an FBI and CIA report he published which defied a resolution by the House of Representatives to withhold it.

Politicians, he said, attempt to project a desired image by adhering to the strict requirements necessary for the

successful use of television.

Schorr, who also worked for Cable News Network until 1985, cited politicians' use of makeup and teleprompters as crutches employed to enhance their images. Fluency and articulation are also imperative skills needed for television.

"When was the last time you saw a very able, thoughtful politician who stammered, stuttered or lisped?" questioned Schorr. "They all talk rather fluently."

Today, politicians use media consulting firms to instruct them on what the right issues are and what the right policy is, Schorr explained.

President Ronald Reagan and Delaware Democratic Senator Joseph Biden are ex-

continued to page 12

## New lot to add parking spots

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

A new parking lot behind Newark Hall which will provide 200 spaces for blue sticker holders is scheduled for completion by January, said President Russel C. Jones at the President's Council meeting Wednesday.

The lot, which will cost approximately \$200,000, will help ease parking shortages on East Campus and offset the loss of 100 spaces in the Russell lot during construction on Penny Hall in January, Jones said.

The president has also created a committee to study parking at the university. Jones said the parking situation has become too complicated.

"It's time to step back and

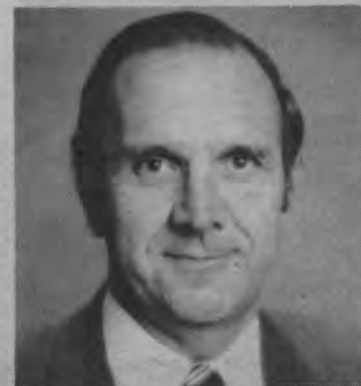
### see editorial p. 8

start again," he commented.

According to Jones, the committee will be evaluating the present system and looking closely at the number of parking spaces the university needs, procedures for distributing permits and alternatives to parking — such as increased bus service.

One long-term solution to parking shortages on campus, which the committee will be exploring, is the construction of a multi-level parking garage, Jones said.

He added that parking garages are expensive, costing about \$15,000 a space compared to \$1,000 a space for



Russel C. Jones

traditional, paved lots.

The university's parking system has not been reviewed since 1979 when a consulting firm was hired to study the situation, according to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of public safety.

Tuttle also announced at the meeting that work will begin soon to install new lighting around campus.

Areas slated for more lighting include the Smith-Kirkbride-Purnell courtyard, the area between Drake Hall and Academy Street, the south side of Memorial Hall, and the area behind Russell Complex, Tuttle said.

Lights near Pencader Complex which have been damaged or shattered by cars are also going to be repaired, he added.

The Ice Arena parking lot and outside Smith Hall have been identified as areas in need of more light but funds have not yet been secured for these installations, Tuttle said.

On

the

inside

### Amnesty International at UD

The organization for the freedom of prisoners of conscience finds a home here.....p.3.

### Union not always necessary

Dr. Dennis Carey, UD vice president for employee relations, discusses union activity.....p.14.

# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Nov. 6

**Colloquium** — "Molecular Recognition and Intermolecular Interactions," with Dr. James R. Damewood, assistant professor of chemistry, 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

**Slide/Lecture** — on the arts in revolutionary Nicaragua, with award-winning Nicaraguan painter and sculptor, Arnaldo Guillen, 7:30 p.m., 102 Recitation Hall. Reception immediately following at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd.

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

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

**Meeting** — University Jugglers Association, 3-5 p.m., on the mall in front of Harter Hall. Bad weather meetings held at Carpenter Sports Building, 738-1809.

**Concert** — "One," the reggae band. Bacchus Theater, 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. Sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

**Coffee Hour** — International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. All welcome!

## Saturday, Nov. 7

**Recital** — Soprano Kathy Wetherhold, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Opening Reception** — "Nine Paintings," an exhibition of nine paintings by nine graduate painting students studying at the university. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd, 6 p.m. Exhibition will run November 3-17 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. daily and by appointment. Call 731-4682

## Sunday, Nov. 8

**Worship** — 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Lutheran Student Association. 368-3078.

**Meeting** — Quakers, 10 a.m., UCM 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

**Discussion** — 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

## Monday, Nov. 9

**Meeting** — Support group for returning adult students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 261 Student Center.

**Seminar** — "Thermodynamics of Insertion and Stability of Membrane Proteins," with Ernesto Freire, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Meeting** — Gymnastics Club, Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 6-8 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. Call Terry, 366-0976.

**Lecture** — "Leadership and the Congress," with Dr. Norman Ornstein. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Poetry Reading** — with poet and author X.J. Kennedy. 100 Kirkbride Building, 8 p.m.

**Meeting** — English Expose, English Majors' Newsletter. 122 Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing please attend.

**Lecture** — "The Social Utility of Museums," with Kathryn Grover, director of publications, The Strong Museum, Rochester, New York. 202 Old College, 5:30 p.m.

**Meeting** — Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society. 122 Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m. Elections for vice president, secretary, treasurer. Anyone interested in running, contact Linda Larimore at 733-0115. Mandatory attendance for members.

**R.A. Rush Week** — Russell Complex Information Session. 5 p.m. at Lane Hall and 8 p.m. at Russell C. Come to meet people and have fun! Learn the selection process and job description.

**Meeting** — The Delaware Group of the Sierra Club. 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Nature Center, Wilmington. Skip Bason from the Delmarva Ecological Laboratory will give a slide presentation on "Striped Bass Aquaculture and Stocking." The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Shirlee Ladio at 429-1986.

## Tuesday, Nov. 10

**Meeting** — International Relations Club. 6:30 p.m., 209 Smith Hall.

**Bible Study** — Monday-Thursday nights. Call for list of 24 groups, 368-5050. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

**Seminar** — Topology. 7 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

**Meeting** — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center.

**Bible Study** — Room 107, Newark United Methodist Church. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

**Seminar** — "Exchange Equilibria of K in Submerged Soils," with Dr. Pasricha of plant science. 204 Worriwlow Hall, noon.

**Seminar** — "Revenge as a Nuisance Deterrent: A Study of Condominium Contracts," with Dr. Michael Staten, assistant professor of economics. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Message in the Music: Socio-Political Thought in Black Music," with James Stewart, Pennsylvania State University. 005 Kirkbride, 6:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Federal America: Decorative Arts, Architecture and Society," with Dr. Damie Stillman, professor of art history. Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

**R.A. Rush Week** — Russell Complex Information Session. 7 p.m., Thompson Hall.



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Photos by Fletcher Chambers

From left: A student labors on the construction of the new playground as she drills a screw into a plank; a youth balances himself on the tire bridge at Brookside Elementary School.

## UD organizations dig in to help build playground

by Beth Monaghan

Staff Reporter

Twelve fraternities and sororities, 70 physical education majors and members of the local community began a five-day team effort last Wednesday to construct a "dream playground" at Brookside Elementary School, according to Iris Phillips, general coordinator of the playground.

"The university worked together as a whole," said Gamma Sigma Sigma sister Kathy Rogan (AS 89). "It was great to work with other organizations besides just my sorority."

Volunteer workers saved

money and "pulled the community together to share and cooperate," explained Phillips. "It gave the community a sense of pride."

The \$110,000 playground was funded by local companies and bank loans, Phillips said. The Brookside children helped by raising \$350 from recycled aluminum cans.

Phillips said fundraising is still in progress.

Speaking at the ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday was a representative for U.S. Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., Phillips said. Carper was one of the first patrons for the playground.

Ann McNeil, assistant

physical education instructor for Brookside, helped build this same type of playground at Forewood Elementary School in Wilmington.

"It is not an ordinary playground like the old ones we are used to," McNeil said.

This multi-level, "Fort Apache" playground consists of a haunted house, castle, outdoor classroom and a handicap play area, which was requested by the Brookside School children, said general coordinator John Riddle.

"Every slide, swing and seesaw was designed by our kids," Riddle said.

Jean Maloney (AS 90), a pledge for Alpha Sigma Alpha,

compared the playground construction to the one-day construction of the house in the movie *Witness*.

"Rain or shine," Maloney said, "we continued working."

The planning process began a year ago, Phillips said, when the children of Brookside

wrote letters to architect Robert Leathers, requesting his help in constructing a playground.

Leathers, "the Johnny Appleseed of the swing set" according to *Time* magazine, has helped thousands of volunteers

continued on page 6



## Stock market didn't hurt UD

by Scott Graham

Copy Editor

The university's private investments were less affected by the recent stock market crash than was the overall market, President Russel C. Jones said during the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

"We have 50 percent [of our holdings] in equities and 50 percent in fixed investments," Jones explained.

Jones said only half of the university's investments will therefore be affected. He added that according to his finance committee, while the market was down 28 percent, the university's investments were down 18 percent.

Also at the meeting, the senate unanimously approved the permanent establishment of a doctoral program in oceanography.

The program had been on a trial basis since 1981, according to Faculty Senate President U. Carl Toensmeyer. It will "draw on existing geology expertise," working closely with the existing geology program, according to Carolyn A. Thoroughgood, dean of marine studies.

The senate also approved the formation of a film subcommittee to the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events, recommended by Frank Dilley, chairman of the committee on committees.



U. Carl Toensmeyer

The committee will consist of seven faculty members, three undergraduate students, and one graduate student.

Kevin Kerrane of the English department said the subcommittee will provide foreign films in order to bring more culture to campus.

"SPA shows 30 American films a year," Kerrane said. "Hell will freeze over before these movies have subtitles."

## Amnesty Int'l arrives at UD

by Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporter

Amnesty International isn't just a name for great concerts anymore.

Jonathan Cohen (AS 89) began the university's chapter of Amnesty International (AI) Tuesday night with a general interest and informational meeting.

Cohen was assisted by Bruce Dalleo, university professor and outreach coordinator for the Wilmington chapter of AI.

"Delaware is the only state in the country without a campus network of some kind," Cohen said, adding the chapter will hold its first official

meeting as a student organization Wednesday night.

Amnesty International focuses on aiding the "prisoners of conscience" worldwide, Dalleo explained.

These people are in prison for their beliefs, color, race, religion or ethnic origins, Dalleo said. The organization will help these prisoners, provided they have never used or advocated violence.

AI also works to halt torture and executions worldwide and to insure fair, prompt trials for all political prisoners, he continued.

"We don't see ourselves as government against govern-

continued on page 13



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## Speaker stresses U.S. globalization

by Mark Schlegel  
Staff Reporter



Wilfred P. Schmoe

U.S. businesses have responded to the complex challenges of international competition by seizing upon the buzzword "globalization," declared Wilfred P. Schmoe, executive vice president of Du Pont Co.

"Congratulations to the originator of that term," Schmoe continued, "because business thinking and planning on a global scale are exactly what this country needs."

U.S. businesses have yet to implement this strategy, he explained to 35 listeners during his speech "Global Competition in the 1990s" last Wednesday night in Purnell Hall.

Immediately after World War II, Schmoe said, the United States could easily dominate the world's economy because it had relatively undamaged home industries, a leading edge in technology and many debtor nations.

Today the United States has lost these advantages and is instead just one member of a world-wide market "by political choice and logistic necessity," Schmoe said.

Political arrangements such as the Marshall Plan, which helped countries devastated by World War II rebuild their economies, have increased the global focus of today's economy, Schmoe explained. Multi-national trading companies including the European Common Market also contributed to this shift, he added.

The United States presently imports 40 percent of its oil and 70 percent of the 16

minerals most vital to industry, Schmoe said.

"Mature industrial countries cannot meet their own needs for natural resources," he noted.

The United States has been reluctant to adapt to these new global conditions, Schmoe observed. U.S. businesses still tend to view foreign markets as incidental and opportunistic, and they make little effort to tailor products to foreign cultures and tastes, he continued.

"Foreign industries have wooed and pursued American buyers, while American industry has, by and large, a take-it-or-leave-it attitude towards its foreign customers," Schmoe said.

Most countries with large trade surpluses in the United States routinely produce and service their products locally, Schmoe said.

He explained that Japanese businesses ensure that many high-ranking personnel stationed in the United States have a command of the

*continued to page 7*

## Winter Session Travel to England Scotland

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Dr. James Crouse (x2955)  
Dr. Linda Gottfredson (x1650)



# Police Report

## Man exposes self

A man was charged with lewdness and disorderly conduct at the Burger King on Delaware Avenue Sunday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Employees witnessed the man urinating in the parking lot through the television monitor, police said, and informed him there was a bathroom inside.

The man responded by "mooning" the employees from the drive-thru line, police said.

## \$2,500 statue stolen

An unknown suspect stole a

\$2,500 Tiki Hawaiian statue from the front lawn of a residence on Nottingham Road sometime Monday night, Newark Police said.

The statue was seven-feet tall and extremely heavy, said police. It was embedded in cement by a metal pole. Police reported there are no suspects.

## Man finds \$1,250, returns it to police

Mark Machnis of Newark returned \$1,250 in cash he found on E. Delaware Avenue behind the Stone Balloon on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Newark Police said.

The money had a Stone

Balloon check with it. The night manager was notified by police and informed them he was missing that amount.

## Thief swipes candy

An unknown suspect stole \$120 in candy from a Gilbert F vending machine sometime between the night of Oct. 29 and the morning of Oct. 30,

University Police said.

The thief also caused \$200 in damage, police said.

According to police, vending machines in the Student Center and Newark Hall have also been broken into, but the stolen goods have been recovered.

Police are continuing the investigation.

## Dectector stolen

A vandal smashed the driver's side window of a Datsun 280-Z Monday night, and stole a radar detector in the North College Ave. lot, University Police said.

The vandal caused \$150 damage and stole the detector valued at \$99, police said.

Police have no suspects.

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## ...playground built

continued from page 3  
build 350 playgrounds in 24 states, Riddle explained. Leathers' ideas are formulated from letters submitted by children all over the country.

After talking to volunteers who have constructed other playgrounds in the area, Riddle said the volunteers experience a "state of depression."

"It's like the... postpartum depression women go through after pregnancy," Riddle explained. "Many people choose to volunteer at other playgrounds after their playground is completed."

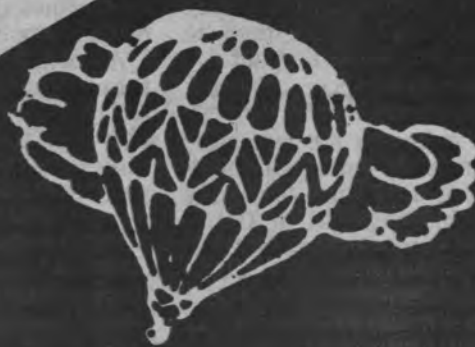
After construction of the

Forewood school playground, adult volunteers could not resist personally testing the playground, said Michael Slomjeski, a Forewood volunteer.

"Every aspect of the community was involved in construction of the playground," Phillips said. The Boy Scouts camped out Friday night to watch over the equipment and wood.

The architect buried a time capsule containing items the children made in relation to the playground, including a song the Brookside school children wrote and bolts from the old playground, Phillips said.

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Note: This publication is written in Japanese.



# ...globalization

continued from page 4

language and American customs.

U.S. businesspeople in Japan often cannot speak Japanese and have no knowledge of the country's culture, he said, increasing the already difficult job of entering Japanese markets.

Schmoe stressed that U.S. businesses still have many assets which will enhance success in the global market if used properly.

U.S. companies lead the world in funding for research and development of new technology and products, Schmoe said.

The local market is rich,

varied and full of potential buyers, he added, and access to it can be used as a bargaining chip with foreign industries eager to enter.

Some governments offer tax breaks, investment grants and other preferential treatment to companies that produce locally, and business could take more advantage of these policies than they currently do, Schmoe added.

"I think we all have our doubts about how long we can continue piling up trade debts and deficits without rupturing the system," he concluded.

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— Jack Matthews, USA Today

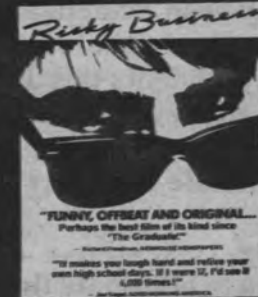
"I laughed my head off! One of the funniest films of the year!" — Jeffrey Lyons, Sneak Preview



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— Richard Freeman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

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— Jeff Sipe, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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\*All UD students and recent graduates are welcome to this free program sponsored by the Student Alumni Assoc. and the Senior Class officers.



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 49 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Nov. 6, 1987

## Kudos

It often appears that the university turns a deaf ear to the voices of the 14,000 plus who attend this institution. So, it's always refreshing to see the administration act quickly and efficiently to answer student concerns.

During the President's Council meeting Wednesday, two important campus issues — parking and lighting — were met head-on by administrators and now the problems that accompany these current issues may soon disappear.

A new parking lot behind Newark Hall will be ready for use by students this January. This new lot will provide 200 new spaces and offset the loss of 100 spaces in Russell parking lot, which will be caught in the middle of Penny Hall's expansion this January.

Good thinking.

When the plan to eliminate the 100 spaces from Russell lot was announced, Public Safety admitted there was no plan to alleviate parking shortages that would surely result from the lack of available space.

The other issue — campus lighting — has been a subject of much concern in the last few years. In September, university administrators and student leaders took a "night walk" throughout areas of campus which many students complained were dark.

During Wednesday's meeting, the President's Council agreed to improve lighting at five trouble spots on campus:

- Around Smith, Purnell and Kirkbride lecture halls;
- by Drake Hall on Academy Street;
- behind Russell Complex;
- along the South Mall;
- around Pencader Complex, where low lights have been damaged by cars.

Although this quick action taken by the university administration is commendable, this kind of response should occur more often.

Too many times, it seems, university officials are bogged down by red tape, when the real issues get lost in the shuffle.

Let's make it work.

D.V.U.

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

...FURTHERMORE, OUR PREVIOUS MEETING'S MINUTES INDICATE THAT WHAT WE FACED WERE TWO SERIOUS & SOMEWHAT COMPLEX PROBLEMS...



...NUMBER ONE, THE RUSSELL PARKING LOT CRUNCH, & NUMBER TWO, INADEQUATE OUTDOOR NIGHTTIME LIGHTING IN 5 SECURITY TROUBLE SPOTS ON CAMPUS.



WHAT OUR COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHED, IN EFFECT, WAS AN IMMEDIATE RESOLUTION TO EACH PREDICAMENT. A LIGHTNING-QUICK RESPONSE, SKILLFULLY IMPLEMENTED WITH INSIGHT, PRECISION, & GUTS. IN SHORT, TWO BRILLIANT RESPONSES TO TWO PRESSING PROBLEMS.



Nov. 6, '87 THE REVIEW



...SOMETHING SCREWY'S GOING ON HERE.



## Time's A Wastin'

My Peter Pan days are over.

It struck me about one month ago, when I saw the semester flying by — actually, it is skidding by, out of control, like some toboggan on a steep, icy grade. It struck senior me that the day was fast approaching when I would have to make some sobering, dense decisions about where and how I want to be A.D. — After Delaware.

Frightening stuff, the future. Even more frightening than a hug and kiss from Tammy Faye Baker. Or Wilson Goode being mayor of Philadelphia another four years.

But it's not half as frightening as what happens if I don't face up to the future. A future is

like buying a used car: everyone will try to sell you one; most are not worth the bother; for better or worse, you're stuck with it for a while; if you get a lemon, the only person you have to blame is yourself. And lots of people end up with lemons.

I want to choose my future, not the other way around. Being a wallflower at this dance is one thing I can't afford.

**Kevin Donahue**

Not that my friends aren't doing the same thing. We have had four years to become quite entangled in this university, in one way or another. We've done a damn good job of it, and it keeps us busier than a pair of plaid golfing pants. The problem is that being caught in the present keeps us from considering what comes later. So we blow preparations off, our motto being "Why accomplish today what you can put off tomorrow?" I can't remember the last time I actually walked into a class comfortably prepared, one of life's simple pleasures.

Well, tomorrows are quickly drifting behind me, and the frightening thing is I never know just what I have lost or am losing. I won't know for six months, six years, whenever — and all the time the salesmen's pitches ring in my ears. "If you're smart, you'll do this. . ."

It's times like this I get a desperate need to pull out my baseball glove and Spaldeens (if you don't know what a Spaldeens is, you were never a child), go home to my backyard and play stoop ball, like I did when I was twelve — except that I would try to avoid beaming myself between the eyes with the rebound (a common problem for even the most experienced stoop-ball player).

But that's a bit childish, isn't it?

We live here for four years of pseudoresponsibility, for four years of books and beer, friends and countless new experiences. Many of us face our first serious failures here; many savor their first significant triumphs.

But the time comes when we have to put away our toy cars, our gloves, our Spaldeens — not throw them away, mind you, just closet them — and worry about something beyond next papers, next parties, next pitchers.

I think I've reached that point.

There's this LSAT registration form lying on my desk. It is hidden under a small hill of crap that I have to get done for *The Review* and my classes in the next week. Most of it is late, as usual. If I sit just right, I can't see the form cautiously poking its nose out from under the pile.

If I pull it out, that form is going to take a lot of time, a lot of work. It might not even be what I want to do. God, I'm exhausted as it is. . .

OK, I'm going to fill it out tonight. I promise, scout's honor, with my hand resting on my old beaten glove.

Tinkerbelle, I'm going to miss you.

Kevin Donahue is an executive editor of *The Review*.



## Letters

### "Masked" column reflects reality

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Kean Burenga's editorial "Masked." The article reflected a universal feeling. We feel that Kean had a lot of guts to admit publicly that he wears a mask. By including himself as a mask wearer, it shows that everyone has this problem.

We're glad that he brought this to everyone's attention. Maybe people will start to realize that it's okay to be yourself, and shed their masks.

People should learn to accept others the way they really are — their strengths as well as their faults.

No, Kean, you're not being too idealistic to think that people will change. Your article was read by many students and perhaps some will change and let their real selves show through.

Christy Sutton (AS 90)  
Amy Sherman (AS 90)

### Internationalism needed at university

To the editor:

At their annual meeting in September in Michigan, in an unprecedented mood, the U.S. Governor's Association (GNA) asserted that a global view is key to American prosperity, and they urged increased activity in international education.

In an effort to bolster U.S. economic competitiveness in a world market, the governors urged U.S. colleges and universities to expand their programs in international studies and foreign languages. They called on American college students to become more knowledgeable about other countries.

"We pay a political and economic price for our inability to understand and communicate with our global neighbors," said Governor Gerald Baliles of Virginia.

In their report, "Educating Americans for Tomorrow's World Trade: State Initiatives in International Education," the governors emphasized that the U.S. must maintain an international perspective in all decisions, ranging from how we market our goods to how we educate our children.

The governors advocated numerous actions to promote increased activity in international education:

- Colleges should raise or reinstate their foreign language requirements as prerequisites to admission and graduation.
- Geography should receive increased attention at all levels of education.
- Colleges should add courses in the history, culture and economics of other nations.
- Teacher education should include courses in international education.
- Business schools should require their students to study the economic and business practices of other countries.

The University of Delaware is endowed with many faculty with international qualifications. If, in this era of President Russel C. Jones' "Project Vision," we become actively involved in promoting and supporting ideas for internationalizing the campus, we shall have upheld the legacy of the educator Froebel: "for life, not for school we learn."

Dean C. Lomis  
International Student Advisor

### "Smoke and Fire" column burns out

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Amy Byrnes' editorial in the November 3 issue of *The Review* regarding her smoking habit.

The editorial was successful in its purpose, which is to sway the reader's opinion to one side of an argument or the other. The only problem was that the only emotion Amy's article stirred within me was one of scorn for the self-righteousness of the author, and for her blatant disregard of the rights and health of others, particularly non-smokers.

Amy's sarcasm evident in the realization that "sucking carbon monoxide... is not one of the healthiest... acts" is perfectly acceptable, since she is stating her right to do damage to her own body. But when she comments on the insignificance of other people's health in comparison to her own busy lifestyle ("I have enough things to worry about besides... non-smokers... lungs") she is crossing the line of freedom of expression to blatant inconsideration and disregard for others.

I would be the last one to tell Amy to stop smoking for her own sake, or even for the sake of others. But please, Amy, if you are going to try to justify your habit, please do it with valid reasons, instead of sarcasm and your contempt for non-smokers.

Doug Fagan (AS 91)

# Under Pressure

I've done it again.

Every time I do it, I swear it's the last time. But it never is. I just can't seem to stop.

So here I sit — in front of the computer terminal. This column was supposed to be done over eight hours ago, but obviously it is not.

I'm back on the same old merry-go-round. My life is one big exercise in procrastination.

I'm one of those people who walks into every test mumbling distractedly, "If only I had another day to study, I could ace this test."

Last week, my wish finally came true. I walked into my biology class Wednesday, marginally prepared to take the mid-term, only to discover the test was being administered on

Friday instead.

Of course, I took full advantage of the two day grace period to really master the course material, right?

Wrong. As soon as I found out the test had been postponed, I walked out of the class and didn't give it another thought until I returned on Friday, even less prepared than before.

So much for that extra day.

I also had two papers to write last week. True to form, I didn't begin either of them more than four hours before they were due, a situation that lends a whole new meaning to the words "deadline pressure" (a concept I've become uncomfortably familiar with this semester).

Luckily for me, I perform well under pressure. I rarely fail to amaze my friends with the sheer volume of work I can accomplish in a single night of concentrated effort.

The truth is, to them I am practically a legend. After all, they've seen me compose a

fifteen-page paper, while typing, in eight hours or less (and to top it all off, I only use two fingers to type!)

The worst thing about my procrastination is that I always get away with it. I escaped unscathed from my biology exam, and managed to submit papers that my professors called well-written, thoughtful and concise.

I think I need some negative reinforcement in order to break my foolish pattern.

Academically, I've never really gotten any. But after last week, I think my body is drawing the line. Maybe I'm just getting old, but I'm starting to wonder how wise I've been in cultivating this bad habit.

The only good thing I can say about procrastination is it allows me to go out and have a lot of fun avoiding the things I'm supposed to be doing.

On the down side, though, procrastination forces me to miss out on massive amounts of sleep (we're talking whole nights here).

It also places me under enough stress to make me think I have the worst case of split-personality since Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

That stress is intensified by the realization that, since I didn't have time to proofread my paper, I can't be quite sure whether the words spewing out of my mind were inspired or awful.

Perhaps due to the sheer amount of last-minute work I forced myself to undertake last week, it's taking me a lot longer than usual to recover this time.

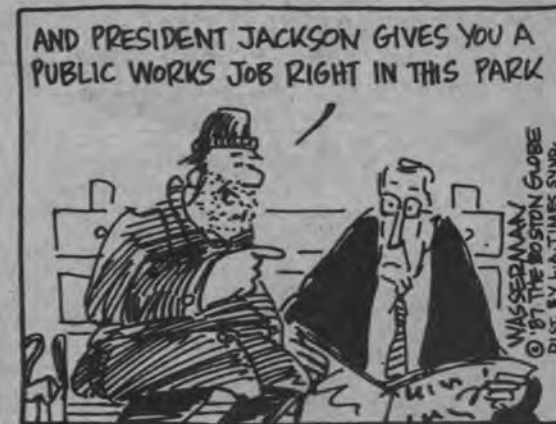
It's been a week since I turned in the last paper, and I still feel like I just got hit by a steamroller.

Maybe next time I'll try to get my work done ahead of time. But then again, I don't know if I could live without the pressure.

Marge Schellhardt is a student affairs editor of *The Review*.



Marge Schellhardt



## letters welcome

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



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## ...classifieds

*continued from page 21*

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Congratulations to Sigma Kappa's POW's — Bettyanne Pardoe and Becky Lee — we didn't forget you guys!

Congratulations DAVE GOOD! Winner of PRSSA's compact disk raffle!

CONGRATULATIONS SHERRI JOHNSON — ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA'S MOST SPIRITED SISTER OF THE WEEK!

REGGAE against Apartheid. ONE plays in Bacchus Theater tonight. 8-12 p.m. \$3.00 admission.

DELTA, KA, PHI SIG: THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME ON HALLOWEEN! WE HAD A BLAST! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES — GOOD LUCK IN THE GONG SHOW!! WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CHI OMEGA! LOVE SIGMA KAPPA.

Pete — Thanks for being you, I wouldn't want you any other way. Love you, Jen.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS — Thanx for setting up a GREAT Halloween!

RJM — Rocky, I know you don't want guys looking at me, BUT did you have to break my nose? I've been having a great time since that first night at the DU "American Pie." Hope our great times last forever — A very lucky girl, Sta.

Come hear ONE in the benefit concert in support for Nicaragua. Fri. Nov. 6, 8-12 p.m. in Bacchus Theater.

Hey Beanie, I know it's tough when we're both married, but I really miss you and the great times we shared together. Even though I don't see you often, I think of you every day. We'll always be the best of friends, don't ever forget that! Lii.

SKI! SKI! SKI! KILLINGTON, SUGARBUSH, OR SMUGGLERS NOTCH. 5 DAYS/NIGHTS, 5 DAY LIFT PASS FOR UNLIMITED SKIING AND MORE FOR ONLY \$199 COMPLETE. CALL WAYNE, 738-8904.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes CHI OMEGA rushees the best of luck!

HEY ALPHA SIG PLEDGES — Good luck with the gong show — you'll do a SUPER job!

AMY PHILLIPS — Happy Belated Birthday to a totally ridiculous little sis!

Loserface (Dan) — Better late than never — thanks for a great year and six days. I Love You. — S.

UD IS PSICK OF BEING PSYCHED! Greeks — find some new words, PLEASE!!

Incest Survivors — for free, confidential, caring support group call 654-1102.

Steph Ebbert — Sigma Kappa's POW keep up the good work!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the winner of Sigma Kappa's BIG MAN ON CAMPUS competition. Thank you to all of the candidates!

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES! SHOW US WHAT YOU CAN DO. WE ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY. GOOD LUCK IN THE GONG SHOW!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA CELEBRATES 15 YEARS ON THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAMPUS — NOVEMBER 8!

CREAM PUFF — Don't forget about converting! I love that black dress, and I'll see you tonight. Love, Me.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes the best of luck to all of the greek pledges in tomorrow night's GONG SHOW!

Congratulations DAVE GOOD! Winner of PRSSA's Compact disk raffle!

Congratulations SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS on all your hard work this week — But remember, IT'S NOT OVER 'TILL IT'S OVER!!

Jean, Welcome to Gamma Sig! I'm so glad to have you as my little sister. Good luck with pledging — you'll soon be a sister!! Love, Kathy, your big sis.

RA RUSH! Monday: Lane, 5 p.m., Russell C, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Thompson, 7 p.m. Find out about it!

SIGMA KAPPA'S AIRBORNE FOR ALZHEIMER'S BEGINS SUNDAY! Contact any sister to buy a balloon — \$1. Help conquer Alzheimer's Disease.

Hey Kathleen, you can be a "climbing cow" anytime! You're an awesome little sis! Get psyched for even more wild times in Sigma K! Lis, Andi.

*continued to page 11*

**Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society  
is taking applications for fall initiation, in 244B  
Wolf. Pick up applications by Friday 13th. It  
could change your luck.**

# DOWN UNDER

PRESENTS

## NOVEMBER FALL BALL WEEKEND

### FRIDAY

Imported Bottled Beer  
Night  
1.25 By Land  
1.50 By Sea  
Featuring:  
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with  
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COME TO THE **DOWN UNDER**  
FOR A TRULY ENJOYABLE WEEKEND

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**60 N. College Ave.**



## ...classifieds

continued from page 10

Come hear ONE in the benefit against Apartheid. Fri., Nov. 6, 8-12 p.m. Bacchus Theater.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT FOUNDERS DAY!!

LOST: Gold rope bracelet on 10/3 between 11-2 in the afternoon. Great sentimental value. Reward! Call Dave 731-0616.

Awesome times to be had I am so vEry glad I got the Perfect little sis. Ilyse dolgenas.

Learn how to give yourself a breast examination or a testicular examination for tumor-like growths. It can save your life. Sex Ed. Task Force.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES & SISTERS — HAVE you sold your incentive fund raisers yet? DON'T forget to bring your money to FOUNDERS DAY!! SEE you there!

Terry McNatt — Thank-you so much for wanting to be my Big Sister. I am looking forward to a great semester. Love, Your Little Sister!

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show a special person that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

Geriann, I'm psyched that you're my little sister! Have a great time pledging. AEII is great! Love, your Big Sis.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES GET READY TO JAM!!

Cheryl Jones, I'm so glad to have you as my secret sister! Good luck with the rest of pledging — I'll be watching you!! Gamma Luv, Your secret sis.

ZBT PLEDGES WE LOVE YOU! THE LITTLE SISTERS.

Happy 19th Birthday Patti Taylor! I Love Ya! Me!

ELLIOT NESS. Thanx for ALL your TRIX and TREATS. P.S. I'd love to play in your sandbox sometime again soon. FLAPPER.

Panama — Happy 19th Birthday! Thanks for all the fun times! The domestic talks were & are great. Enjoy your birthday & remember you still owe me a Massage! Love, Ebster. P.S. Good luck on the exam!

Sandy Emmons — How would you like to go on a real date, baby? — NPY.

STEPHANIE "THE HAMMER" HAZZARD: If you can't wait on the customers, beat them up! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Love, the Down Under Staff.

Make a difference! RA RUSH! Monday: Lane — 5 p.m., Russell C — 8 p.m. Tuesday: Thompson — 7 p.m. BE THERE!

Sig Ep — Will you do ANYTHING for MONEY!! We're looking forward to finding out at the MIXER. — Phi Sig.

DELTA TAU DELTA — We are looking forward to an exciting mixer with you tonight! Love, Sigma Kappa.

To the sexy 91-7's (JoAnn, Lynn and Kelly): I could not ask for better roomies — You guys are the best-est!! Love Ya, Kathy.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Do you have questions about "real world" concerns? How do I go about buying a new car? How do I plan a budget? How do I make the best use of credit cards, and how do I avoid abusing them? These questions will be answered at SENIOR SEMINARS on TUESDAY, NOV. 10, from 7:00-8:30 p.m., in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Free.

AMY BRIGGS — YOU'RE A WILD WOMAN! IT'S OK, SO AM I. LIS, a "wild sister".

CRAIG DAVIS — Congratulations! Is it...JUNE or JULY did you say?! Love, Steph n' Allie!

Alpha Phi Pledges — good luck this Saturday!! Love, the Sisters.

To my friends, Lisa, Tracy, Carol, Jen, Jean, Adrienne, Petie, Bryan, Pete, Brian, Jim, and Joe. How was I so lucky to end up in a group like this? I love you all. Thanks. Laura.

Chuck — Thanks for Friday night and the Jolly Rancher, you're so "sensitive." Jean.

The SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank everyone who participated in and contributed to our WEEK OF GIVING. We couldn't have done it without you.

### SADD MEETING

Day: Tuesday

Date: Nov. 10

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Blue and Gold Room  
Student Center

All welcome!

Refreshments will be served

The Interdisciplinary honor society

## PHI KAPPA PHI



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# ...speaker says media alters politician's character

continued from page 1

amples of this phenomenon, according to Schorr.

"We have a man in the White House who has never stopped being an actor," he said. "Mr. President, you're a helluva liar, aren't you?"

Reagan continually tells

stories that never really happened, Schorr continued, and lives in an imaginary world.

He stressed that in Biden's case, "The important thing is not so much that he borrowed a speech — he borrowed a biography and a personality."

Television has erased

political giants and eliminated original personalities, Schorr explained. He added that television selects the politicians.

Television also dictates many happenings throughout the world, according to Schorr.

In 1968, Schorr said Martin Luther King Jr. told him that television was trying to provoke King into saying something violent, when his policy was non-violent. When he refused, television gave militant blacks exposure and leadership in the Civil Rights Movement.

Television makes extremists seem like the majority when they may only be a small minority, Schorr said.

Schorr recalled that television crews began setting up lights in dark streets, which eventually evoked rioting among blacks. When the lights came down, the rioting stopped.

"To command the attention of television you had to do something militant," Schorr explained.

"[Television] had better understand what it's contribution will have been," King said.

The 1980 American hostage crisis in Iran is another example of television's influence on current issues, he pointed out.

"[Iranian] students had become so strong in Tehran," Schorr said, "because they

were making an extraordinary impression on American television."

According to Schorr, who currently broadcasts commentaries for National Public Radio, "The line between reality and fantasy is being subtly blurred."

"If you want to succeed, you'll have to play the television game."

Don't miss the

## Whale of a Sale

Sponsored by the Junior League of Wilmington Furniture, clothes, accessories and much more. The biggest garage sale of the year!

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**Navy Representatives will be conducting interviews at Career Placement on Friday, November 13, 1987.**

**NAVY OFFICER.**

**LEAD THE ADVENTURE.**



**AIDS**

**Confessions of Fear**



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Edited and Designed by Camille Moonsammy

### editorial

In the year 1348, a disastrous epidemic hit Europe and wiped out half the population in only two years. The bubonic plague, or "black death" as it was called then, was transmitted by fleas from infected rats.

Today, another epidemic has surfaced and is sending shockwaves through the world.

It's called AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and medical experts estimate that 10 million people in the world today are infected with at least the first stage of the disease.

AIDS surfaced in 1981, and since then, 26,000 of the 39,000 cases diagnosed in the U.S. proved fatal.

Once thought a "homosexual disease," AIDS has found its way into the heterosexual population.

Worst of all, there is no known

cure for AIDS.

In this *Review* special supplement, "Confessions of Fear," the shocking reality of AIDS and the horrible effect it has on its victims and loved-ones who survive is brought out of the closet and onto these pages.

Today's supplement will no doubt offend some. It will no doubt shock and sadden many.

We do not wish to do either. However, the severity and razor-sharp poignancy of the subject matter will no doubt cause both reactions.

Our wish and purpose for compiling these real-life accounts is only to show what it's like to live in fear of AIDS.

Today, around 5 million people have full-blown AIDS and don't even know it.

That figure, like today's supplement, is frightening and saddening.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

### Note from the exec...

AIDS — it's everywhere these days, invading our bodies, our minds and the media. People's lives are changing drastically — even those who haven't contracted the virus.

If you haven't been abducted by the disease, you've been faced with the fear.

We all have. And that's the point of these 12 pages.

So we're all not drug-users, prostitutes or homosexuals. We are all human. And each person profiled in this section has something in common with each student on campus — we are all vulnerable.

Though some of the names have been changed to protect the individuals, the articles themselves are true. Frighteningly true. These five beings have given us their life accounts not to make spectacles of themselves, but in the hope of helping others.

Many thanks to those who devoted their time and tears to this project. May their hopes be satisfied and their fears soothed.

— Camille Moonsammy

But until a cure for the disease is found, AIDS will continue to slowly devastate the lives of millions.

Immeasurable thanks for a job well-done goes to Executive Editor Camille Moonsammy, who edited, designed and transformed an idea into the finished product.

Thanks also go to the *Review* staff members listed above who spent long hours writing their stories, and to the photographers who lent essential visual support.

Finally, a special thanks is due to the many individuals who agreed to be interviewed for this supplement. Thank you for sharing your experiences.

No one wants to die, but today many people are living in fear of death — and understandably so.

We only hope that all of us can begin to understand why.

D.V.U.



**S**ebastian woke up one morning feeling very guilty. So guilty he couldn't go to work. So he quit. That was about four years ago.

Now, at age 28, Sebastian wakes up every morning with the fear of dying.

He's gay, he was a prostitute, and he used to shoot cocaine — that's three high-risk AIDS categories. The facts speak for themselves.

"My first memories are from when I was four. I can remember falling out of a tree and getting this scar on my eye. I can also remember being pissed off when Elliot Gould got married to Barbara Streisand. I thought Elliot was so hot when I was four-years-old. So when people ask me how long I've been gay, I have to say since I was four."

Sitting there in the smoky Wilmington bar, Sebastian (a name he chose to be called) fiddled with the 100 or so safety pins he had applied to the shoulder of his jean jacket the night before.

"I was just a little farm boy from lower Delaware. I didn't smoke pot or drink and I didn't know anything about prostitutes. I was a good boy, ya' know. I even wanted to be a preacher once."

Sebastian met David after he had dropped out of college. He was living at home and managing a Burger King at the time. Three months later, David and Sebastian planned to get a place together in Wilmington.

"I really gave up everything to be with him [David]. . . but the day before we were supposed to move in together, we broke up. I sensed that I cared more for him than he cared for me. Besides, [David] started dating this guy [Mike] and, well, I'm old-fashioned. Even though I was gay I wanted a relationship like male and female — I wanted that fidelity."

Sebastian ended up living with David's sister in Wilmington as a nanny for her child. David's sister and mother were prostitutes running an escort agency.

"I started out just answering a line for the agency. Then guys started calling for other guys. Well, the others at work said, '[Sebastian], go ahead, go on,' so I did. I'll never forget the first time I went on a call."

"There was a note on the door that said 'Chris (that's what I told him my name was), please let yourself in. I want to pretend you're just coming back from a



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

trip.' So we go in, David's sister drove me there, and we saw another note on the piano with a pair of sheer black nylons, a little blue camisole and little pink panties. The note said, 'Please put these on, I'll be waiting in the bedroom.'

"So I put all this sh-- on, right, and I go into the bedroom and there was this little repulsive, roly-poly thing on the bed in the same attire. I wanted to see the money first so I asked for it and this guy hands me a check. Well, I don't take checks and this guy didn't have any cash."

"I ended up running out of his house, in broad daylight, cursing him to no end so all his neighbors would see me and tell his wife. That was the first time."

The bar was getting a bit loud by the time Sebastian ordered himself another scotch and water. The waitress gave him a kiss and asked him why he wasn't in his Halloween costume. "I used to come in here dressed in drag. She likes to give me a hard time about it."

Sebastian quit the escort agency soon after the first customer. He found himself out of a job, with no money and no place to live. Once again, David stepped into the picture.

"We found ourselves without a home and I wasn't going back home again. We had to make money. So [David] laid down the rules. 'You don't go alone. You're not gay, you're straight. You don't do bl-- jobs and you don't get fu--ed. Talk tough and dress

tough.'

"So we stood on the corner. We knew what corner to stand on because everyone knows Spruce Street [in Philadelphia] is a very gay street."

"John said we had to watch about getting busted. So when the car pulled up and rolled down the window, the first thing we'd say is 'You a cop.' They had to tell us or else it was entrapment, ya' know. So [David] told me all this stuff, right. Well, I guess I'm just stupid."

"I got in some guy's car and he took me home and we did our thing. He was so beautiful, I didn't want to charge him. When he sat up and he wasn't dressed I saw all these purple spots — all over his back. All I could think of was that cancer, [Kaposi's sarcoma]. I thought, 'Oh my God, I just killed myself.'

"I can still see those purple spots today. At first I convinced myself that they were zits, but I was just fooling myself."

The fear initiated by that experience was what eventually convinced Sebastian to get off the streets. But before he came clean, the shots of cocaine helped him get through the day.

"The drugs become the only way to live the life. All I had was the next fix to go on."

With the sun going down, the window behind Sebastian gave way to the tinted light and his

head looked as if it was surrounded by a halo. His hands were sweaty and the glass began to slip through his fingers.

"The streets were a bad scene because you risked getting killed everyday. It wasn't easy for me like it was for the others."

"Some people loved it out there — I never loved it."

"I just woke up one morning and felt the guilt and I knew in my heart that I was wrong."

"I remember one night when they were all going to Philly, and they go, 'You comin'? We gotta make money.' I said 'I'm not going,' and they asked why not. I said 'I don't feel like it' and they asked why. I said, 'when the guilt is worse than the desire, you don't do it anymore.'"

Sebastian has been with four men (whom he knows of) that are now diagnosed AIDS victims. Yet, he has not been tested for AIDS and is reluctant to do so.

"[A nurse] told me she didn't recommend the free AIDS test given at the clinics because they are only 50 percent accurate. You could have it and the test could be negative, or you could not have it and the test could be positive."

"Besides, even if they found a cure, I wouldn't be able to afford it."

Sebastian fumbled getting his arm in the sleeve of his jacket. "I always think I'm dying. So I pray every night, 'Please, God, don't let me have AIDS.'"

— Camille Moonsammy





THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza



**I**n the waiting room of his suite in Limestone Medical Center, there are the usual *People* magazines scattered across deliberately tasteful furniture.

In his office, there are smiling photographs of his little girls on one side and framed papers of distinction on another.

In his handshake, there is a firm gentleness. In his eyes, there is a sterile calm.

Dr. Dean Winslow has a job to do. And AIDS patients are in his appointment book. It's all in a day's work.

"In medicine, traditionally we've taken care of people with infectious diseases," said Winslow, an infectious disease specialist with the Medical Center of Delaware. "That comes with the territory."

Winslow, 34, likes to think of himself as a medical soldier. The battle is against AIDS. The only fear is of losing the war.

"You accept the risk of getting caught with a bullet if you're a soldier, and you kind of take the risk of catching something if you're a physician."

The facts — and faith — are on Winslow's

Extra precautions are taken in the operating room when AIDS patients are having surgery but, according to Winslow, "It's really nothing much different than we would do for any patient."

Winslow is part of a rare breed of doctors who are trained to handle the unusual types of infections caused by the HIV virus. He has been the Head of the Section of Infectious Diseases of the Medical Center of Delaware in Wilmington since 1981, the official birth year of AIDS. Consequently, the 1971 valedictorian of Dover High speaks collectively for the rest of the army.

"Obviously we existed before AIDS came along," he said, "... so we ended up being, to some extent, saddled with the long-term care of these patients."

Still, no matter how small, a long-term risk is there. And Winslow takes his chances.

"I don't worry at all about catching the disease myself," he confessed. "The chances of me catching AIDS from a patient are much less than my chances of being killed on I-95."

He hesitated, then laughed.

Winslow is not an AIDS doctor. Only about one-third of his medical practice involves working with AIDS patients. However, the HIV virus, because of its epidemic propor-

workers and dieticians, in addition to the more traditional medical workers. In the clinic's close environment, the doctors have formed their own buddy system to help them deal with the pressures of treating AIDS patients.

"I think most physicians are very accepting of the problems," he stressed. "In the Medical Center, traditionally we have had a very accepting attitude [toward AIDS patients]. Caring for AIDS patients is not an oddity. It's a routine sort of thing."

Routine, yes. Easy, no. Winslow has to be much more than a doctor when dealing with AIDS patients. He is an emotional rock, a disciplinarian, a sounding board, a pragmatist, an optimist, a bummer, a buddy, a temporary cure in a white lab coat.

"These are, by and large, young people," he reflected. "In internal medicine, most of the people that we traditionally took care of in the hospital were usually fairly elderly and very sick. I think all of us can rationalize in our own minds the death of an older person that has lived his life. I think it's a little harder to accept the premature death of someone in his 20s or 30s."

"... Even though you're never immune from the tragedy and you do feel it, part of being a good physician, though, is also being able to put it behind you. [In order] to do a good job as a physician, you have to put a certain amount of objectivity into the decisions that you make. It's not a lack of car-

## Winslow likes to think of himself as a medical soldier. The battle is against AIDS. The only fear is of losing the war.

side.

"AIDS is not a highly contagious disease. The risk is extremely, extremely small and there have only been a half a dozen health care workers [who have] clearly been infected with the HIV virus (Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the cause of AIDS and AIDS-related conditions) in a health care setting," he maintained, "and that has been usually with pretty gross violations of normal technique or pretty bad accidents that have occurred."

"But basically, though, you can't get AIDS from casual contact. You're not going to get AIDS just by touching someone, examining them, looking into their eyes, listening to their chests — things that we routinely do."

To Winslow, AIDS patients are no different than any others. Before and during an examination, they get the same personal care. And, when they leave the office, they get the same pat on the back.

"Really we don't take any special precautions from our standpoint. We do take some precautions with any patient who has a viral blood-borne infection when we deal in basic procedures — and that would be things that would draw blood."

"Anytime that we're drawing blood we wear gloves or, if there is a chance of us being splattered in the face, you would wear glasses — a mask. But it's no particularly unusual or strenuous precaution."

tions and indiscriminating nature, has affected his life and practice more than a cure for the common cold would.

One constant amidst the AIDS invasion on this decade has been Winslow's family. His wife, Nancy, and his little girls, Lindley Anne and Mary Elizabeth, help keep things in perspective. His wife, a 1977 Delaware nursing graduate, has little fear of her husband catching the disease. His children, ages nine and seven, are too young to understand.

Patients and, more significantly, potential patients do not always understand either. Money and reputation are put on the line. It becomes a fear of other people's fears.

"I think most of my private patients certainly are fairly informed and understand that they're not going to catch [AIDS]..." However, he continued, "Every once in a while the girls up front will have one of our private patients ask them about it."

The special medical and psychological care AIDS patients require led to the establishment of an AIDS department in the Infectious Disease Clinic in August, 1986. Since then, the clinic has treated 80 AIDS patients, 20 of whom have died.

"AIDS patients require a great deal of time. You get more caught up in trying to help them. We see most of our AIDS patients in the clinic. That way the responsibility is rotated to some extent."

The staff of the clinic includes social

ing, but it's being able to step back a few inches..."

Sometimes Winslow may seem cold. He may even seem fearless. But, like an iceberg, when he begins to melt he gives off heat. A special warmth. A human touch.

"I'm sure I have less fear [of AIDS] than the average person just because I understand more about the immunobiology of the virus," he reasoned.

"It's kind of like if you don't know how to fly an airplane, you're probably more fearful when you go up in a jet airliner, whereas if you're a pilot yourself you understand what is being done in the cockpit. So when the plane hits a bump, you're not worried, you know what is going on."

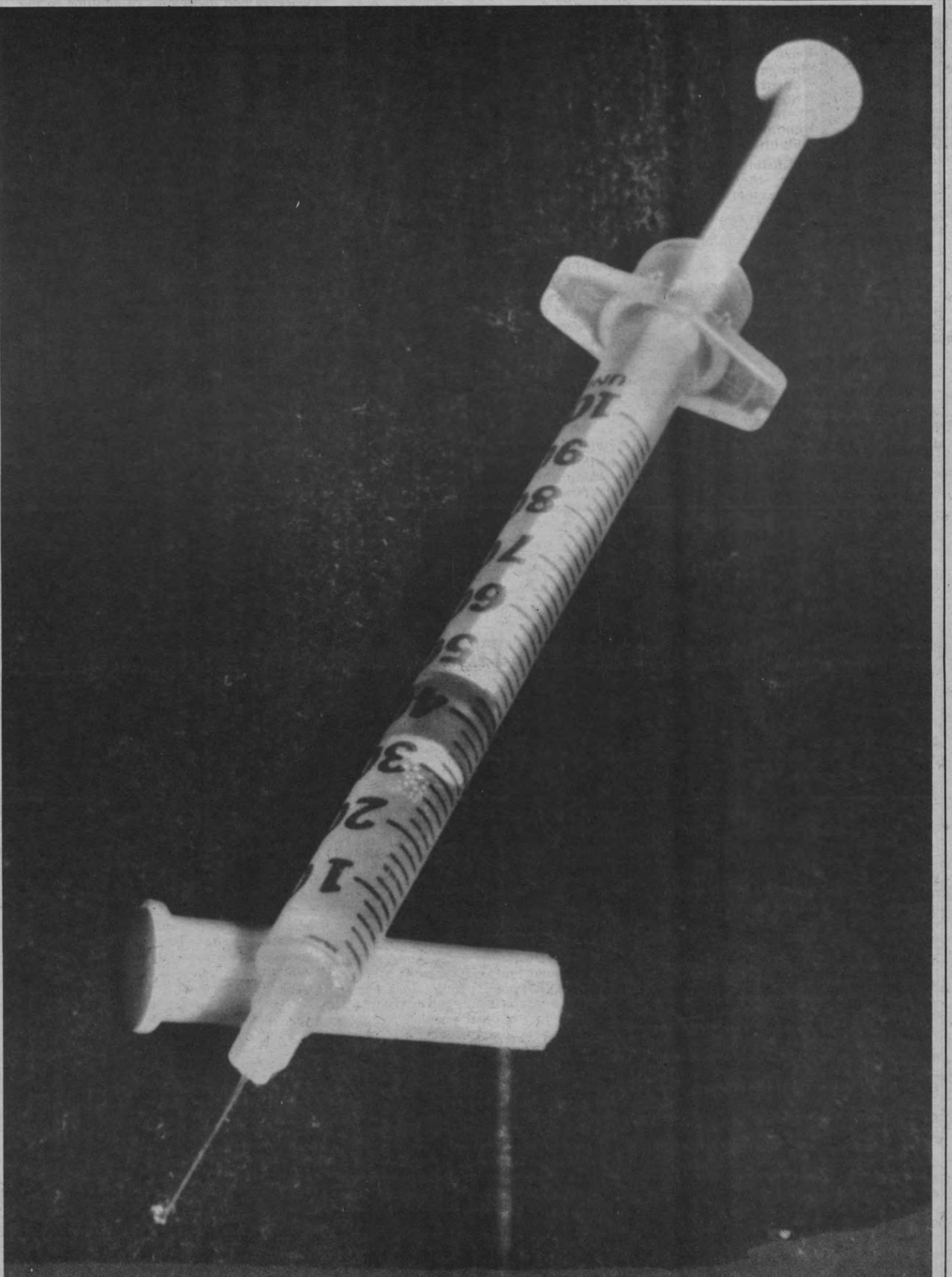
"I think it's the same kind of thing with caring for patients with AIDS. When you have knowledge, you usually don't have as much fear. The fear you have is not an irrational fear, it's a reasonable fear."

The beeper went off. Another crisis was at hand. Perhaps a small matter of life and death. He picked up the phone and, without the slightest trace of a crack in his voice, announced himself, "Dr. Winslow."

Unruffled, ungloved, unafraid.

— Chuck Arnold







While I was using drugs I never cared about myself. I never stopped to think about what I was doing. I had drugs in me and I felt good."

Mark is an alcoholic with a long history of intravenous drug abuse. A year ago he was in prison facing a 30 to 114 year sentence for trafficking drugs.

Last May he was accepted into a drug rehabilitation program as an alternative to finishing his prison term. This week, after completing six months of rehabilitation, he will leave the drug recovery center to begin a new life.

But Mark used drugs intravenously for nearly 15 years — five to 15 times a day. That puts him in the highest risk group, among heterosexuals, for getting AIDS.

Mark's drug abuse problems go back to when he was a young teen growing up in Newark. He began by stealing liquor from his parents, both of which were alcoholics.

In junior high school he started smoking pot.

This led him into more serious habits.

While addicted to drugs, Mark cared very little about anyone or anything.

"I didn't respect myself, my body — nothing. I would often use people to my advantage to support my habit in any way. I gave drugs to females just for sex. I bought them and sold myself at the same time."

During this time, he indiscriminately used other people's hypodermic needles, even people he knew were homosexuals and had been in contact with hepatitis.

He never had any concern with sharing needles.

Normally, he didn't bother to wash out the needles. If he did, it was only with hot water or alcohol.

"I would just go ahead and mix my drugs up and do my thing. You can never really tell what is in the needle; there could still be part of the virus there.

"I was really into taking chances.

"While I was using drugs I never thought about catching AIDS, or any other disease, really.

"I was dependent upon sticking that needle in my arm. It just didn't matter to me whether I had AIDS or not, or if I would get it. It was important that I got my drugs for the day.

"I never cared about AIDS. My perception of thinking was, if I had AIDS, fu-- it — I'll just go out and do drugs until I die. I felt if

stash. Still, he only got enough drugs to "take the edge off."

While he was sitting there in prison, his thoughts started to get a little clearer.

"After I sat there for over a year, I started thinking, 'This isn't life for me.'

"Then one night, I don't know what came over me, but I got down on my knees and prayed to God for help. I finally knew I had a problem and needed help. I didn't know which way to go."

Shortly after his "spiritual awakening," Mark was accepted into one of the prison's drug abuse programs. This was primarily a textbook presentation of drug problems — not what he really needed to overcome his addiction.

Mark also became concerned about having AIDS at this time. He went to the prison infirmary three times for the AIDS antibody test. Each time he was turned down.

Because of the high rate of homosexuality in prison, there is a lot of concern over AIDS.

It was not until Mark was transferred to the Drug Rehabilitation Center that he was tested for AIDS.

The month that it took for him to find out the results was an anxious one.

"I was kind of nervous about the results because I had used so many drugs, after so many different people — some of the symp-

## "To a drug user it is more important to get fixed than to worry about getting the disease."

"When I was 17 or 18 I started to take speed... when I was 19 or 20 it started to become a dependency."

Mark started to take drugs partly because he liked being high but mostly because they provided an escape from his unsettled family life.

"I was abused as a child — I was whipped and what not. I was fearful of my father so I rebelled against him.

"I remember one incident very clearly when my brother was tied to a chair and beaten with a strap until he had welts all over him.

"I hated my father."

Mark was 19 years old when his father died. It will always stick in his mind. On that particular day Mark came home tripping on LSD and barbiturates.

"My mother was telling me to take my father to the hospital. I said, 'Call an ambulance, what do you think I am, a taxi?'

"My mother accused me of my father's death because of that — because I didn't take my father to the hospital. For years I blamed myself. I started believing her.

"That was when I started using intravenous drugs.

"That was when I really started not caring about myself."

I had AIDS, why live? Why take a chance on spreading it? Why suffer when I can easily overdose?

"When you are so heavily involved with drugs you don't think clear.

"To a drug user it is more important to get fixed than to worry about getting the disease.

"We always joked about AIDS but there was really no concern because we were dependent.

"You are more concerned with taking care of your need. You don't dwell on getting new hypodermics when you are addicted — you go through periods when you are craving drugs so much you can't slow down.

"You just don't care what might happen to you. It's like you put up a wall and you don't want to look out.

"It never really dawned on me the chances I was taking with my life.

"AIDS does kill."

It wasn't until Mark was in prison for nearly a year that he started to become concerned about having AIDS.

In the months before, all he did was crave getting out and getting a shot of dope. Then some of the guards began to smuggle drugs in to him. When his shipments didn't come in, the guards would share some of their own

toms of the disease I could remember having.

"Since I was trying to do something with my life and turn my life around, I was real concerned about having AIDS."

Although the test came back negative, Mark will have to take it several more times before he can be sure he doesn't have AIDS.

As Mark embarks on his new life, he is pretty confident that he doesn't have AIDS.

His plans for the future include learning how to drive tractor trailers and perhaps going to drafting school. Eventually, he would like to settle down, get married, and have a child.

Mark knows the fear of having AIDS, and is going to take all possible precautions to reduce his chances of getting the disease now.

"My fearfulness now is getting AIDS, because today, I don't want to die..."

— Kean Burenga







**S**he was lost in the reverie of her son's memory. Her eyes misted over as she stared into the distance of her quiet living room. Her soft voice quivered with almost inaudible sobs.

Barbara Clark, a diminutive, white-haired woman, racked with the painful remembrance of her son's death, tried to squeeze back her tears, but they rolled shamelessly down her cheeks one by one.

Her only son, Scott, died at the age of 42 of Pneumocystis carinii — the leading cause of death in AIDS patients — on August 31, 1987.

She never realized he had AIDS until one month before he died. She suspected something was wrong when he came to visit her in July.

"When my son Scott arrived this summer [from New York City], I picked him up from the Wilmington train station and I looked into his eyes," she paused, her voice cracking, "...and I saw death."

The tears were streaming now as she continued, "His eyes... his eyes were the win-

anti-depressants."

One morning, Mrs. Clark walked in on her son, and he was taking his temperature.

"I said to him, 'If you are really sick, I'll take you to the hospital.' He felt pretty rotten and he called his doctor in New York. They told him to come back immediately, but he was comfortable with me and told the doctors, 'I'm with my mom and we are having a good time.'"

"He left the next day."

Soon after, Mrs. Clark received a call from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "When we arrived, the three of us, Cissell, Delia and I, were greeted with, 'He has AIDS and Pneumocystis — and he is in very critical condition.'"

"The second day at the hospital, I went to the church we always went to. I am Catholic and fairly religious, although I don't bother anyone with it. Scott wasn't — but he respected my feelings and went to church with me all the time."

"I'm standing in church by myself and I feel this hand grab mine. I looked and... it was Scott's hand. I knew of course that it wasn't, but he was there, he was there — with me."

Mrs. Clark, clutching the arm of the sofa,

same.

Scott's homosexuality didn't matter to her. "I loved him just the same, my advice to others is, don't judge your children, try to understand."

Mrs. Clark is fairly well-known in Rehoboth — a city with a large homosexual community, especially in the summer season. She never tried to hide the fact that Scott was a homosexual. "I never made any bones about it. He was not a flaming fag — he was a handsome, virile, young man."

"When we wrote the obituary, I made sure the cause of death was in the paper. We have to let people know. I want the world to know."

She also asked that all donations be made to the Cotillion for AIDS, an organization which funds patients who can't afford medical care.

When AIDS was first reported in 1981, Mrs. Clark approached her daughters and said, "If anything should happen to Scott, I want the world to know, because I want some other, bright, beautiful, young boy to be saved if my telling people about AIDS will help. 'People cannot turn their backs on this disease.'"

**"When I went back to the hospital, I prayed for Scott — not to get well, but for God to take him quickly."**

dows of his soul. It was such a shock to me.

"He had such beautiful eyes... and they were blank. Scott asked me, 'Mom, what's the matter?' and I said, 'Oh, nothing, nothing... I'm just so glad to see you darlin.'"

A week after that visit, Scott, who was an actor in New York, called his mother, who lives in Rehoboth, and asked if he could come down again.

"I thought, 'This is my Scott, who I used to beg to come down from New York.' You would think Rehoboth is the end of the earth," Mrs. Clark said with a laugh. This is when she started to suspect something was wrong.

"I never, never once suspected he had AIDS. I don't know at what point he got lost as a man, you know, when he thought he was a homosexual. But we always accepted and loved him. His sisters, Delia, Dugan and Cissell, knew he was a homosexual, but they never felt their brother was any different. We had accepted it for his entire life."

"When I picked him up again at the train station, he seemed a little stronger, but he still looked like death. I would try to get him to go bike riding and go to the beach — every day I would push him a little further, but he was so tired. He was taking tranquilizers and

admitted that nothing like that had ever happened to her before — it had become a pivotal point.

"When I went back to the hospital, I prayed for Scott — not to get well but for God to take him quickly. I wouldn't want him back. Not with AIDS — it's an insidious disease."

Scott died on a Sunday after exploratory surgery of his lungs. "We came in to visit, and he had died five minutes before we got there. It was horrible for me not to have been there. The staff convinced me he died very peacefully but that he was a horror to see. The night before he was almost blue."

"I'm glad what I saw was a semblance of Scott — the Scott I knew and loved."

"The doctors told us they would have to put him under, to see how deep the infection was."

She tearfully explained, "The look in his eyes when they rolled him out... he knew, he knew. It was just... so bad... so bad. Because we never, you know, got to say goodbye."

Her emotions wavered from anger to an indescribable sadness when she spoke of her son's brief bout with AIDS. Although he suffered only a short time compared to other AIDS patients, her grief is enormous just the

Scott's mother said one of the saddest, most heart-wrenching aspects of AIDS is the fear of the AIDS patients when they are dying in the hospital.

"In the hospitals they are lost. No one, no one comes to see them. It is pitiful... when you see their eyes. It is so sad."

"You are seeing these people die and no one cares — they have no one. In some hospitals, the employees won't enter the room of an AIDS patient. They leave the dinner trays outside of the door."

Mrs. Clark and her daughters went out of their way to comfort the other AIDS patients in Sloan-Kettering. "They couldn't get over how open and loving our family was."

She wiped away her tears and said proudly, "He was a special kid, it was a blessing that he died quickly."

"I am a widow and I have buried one husband, but when a mother loses her child — it takes a part of you."

— Lori Poliski





THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza



**J**ay is a 23-year-old homosexual. Two years ago, his uncle died from AIDS. Because they were so close, and the death left such an impact on him, Jay decided to help other victims of the disease.

Instead of drawing into himself, he has learned to cope with his uncle's death and decided to give to others.

By doing both of those things, he has learned to live in a world where AIDS is a threat, that grows more severe every day.

"After finding out about AIDS and having someone close to me die," Jay explained, "I really felt like I had to do something to help."

What he did was get involved in the Buddy Program, sponsored by the Delaware Lesbian Gay Health Advocate. In the program, volunteers are matched with people who have AIDS and they help them — whether it be physical help or emotional help.

During Winter Session of his junior year at Delaware, Jay got a call from his mother. His uncle had some oral surgery done but developed a number of infections from it. His

the fact that he was gay. All the people in his life were telling him it was a sin — [the pressure] made him very promiscuous.

"We talked, but having had so many years of no one telling him that he was OK, it was like fighting an uphill battle for me. I really think he appreciated me for that — even though he wasn't able to accept himself — even when he died."

Jay works with Robert in the Buddy Program. He has Aids Related Complex (ARC) and genetic cancer, which killed Robert's mother and aunt.

Jay has been working with him since June and sees him about three times a week.

"He's living in a lot of pain. [The doctors] are afraid to treat for the ARC for fear that it will escalate the cancer, and they're afraid to treat the cancer for fear that it will bring on full-blown AIDS.

"When I went to work with him, I was expecting to have to deal with talking about death — which makes me think about my own death. His attitude is much better than mine — he's very optimistic and I think that's one thing that has kept him alive this long."

Robert sets goals for himself, even if they're small. "He's been working on those

Robert in the Buddy Program have changed the way he looks at his own life.

"I, as someone who is gay, am much more conscious of not only protecting myself and the other person, but also reevaluating whether sleeping with someone I'm not going to be in a relationship with — is something that I want to go on in my life.

"I'm not saying sex is bad or people shouldn't sleep together if they want to, but in college communities you have a lot of people going home with each other when they don't even know if they'll see each other on Monday.

"The same thing happens in the gay community, but I think people are starting to realize that it's not making their lives any richer to have sex devoid of emotional content.

"I have other things in my life right now that are more important to me than finding a lover."

The fact that he's not presently sexually active is part of why Jay has decided not to get tested for AIDS.

"If I were to have sex with someone, it would automatically be as safe as possible. I know condoms aren't 100 percent safe but they're the safest thing we have.

"I think, whether or not I have the virus, I should be doing all the things I'm doing

**"The idea is, 'No, it's  
not so terrible because [you're gay] and  
it's all your fault.'"**

uncle decided to sue the oral surgeon and Jay thought that maybe his mother was calling to tell him how the case was developing. She wasn't.

She was calling to tell him that her brother had Pneumocystis pneumonia, an infection contracted through the AIDS virus.

He wasn't expected to live much longer.

Jay took an incomplete in his course and flew to Texas to be with his uncle. "We were very close. It was like having an older brother I never had, being an only child. I wanted to be with him."

When he got there, Jay found his uncle so drugged up that he wasn't coherent most of the time.

"Having never had anyone I knew die before, seeing him like that was the most difficult thing I've ever been through.

"Here's someone who was 39 and he looked like he was 80 years old. He had lost so much weight, he was losing his hair — he was wrinkled."

The situation became worse because Jay's mother, a born-again Christian, was very prejudiced toward both him and his uncle — because they were gay.

Jay told his mother he was gay when he was 17. Because he is a homosexual of the 1980s, Jay has a much larger support group than his uncle had.

"My mom's point of view really hurt my uncle. Through most of his life, he didn't like

woven bracelets to give to people. Little things like that help him get through the day and realize that there are still good moments to be found in his life."

Jay explained that people with AIDS don't often have support from their families or communities. Robert has had a hard time finding a place to live, let alone dealing with his illness. "He used to stay with his brother, but when the landlord found out he had AIDS, the landlord said 'I want you out of here by Saturday.' That was a Wednesday.

"All these people from the community came around — peeking in the windows, banging on doors, throwing things at their house.

"I can't even comprehend why people would do that, other than they just don't understand."

Through the Buddy Program, Jay has found a way to help, and he's found a friend.

"We talk about good, bad, and intimate things. But it's not going to do anybody any good for me to get all upset about [his condition]. He calls me and says, 'I'm really glad I have you to talk to because it really gets lonely.' All he does is watch TV.

"He probably won't live more than two years — I'm doing what I can."

Jay's experiences with his uncle and

now.

"If [the test] were positive, I would get so upset that I wouldn't be able to function like I am now. I don't want that to happen.

"Everyone says, 'Oh, it's so horrible that these babies have AIDS' or 'These children that are hemophiliacs get it through blood transfusions.' Yes, that's really, really terrible, but at the same time it's terrible that anyone in the whole world contracts it.

"The idea is, 'No, it's not so terrible because [you're gay] and it's all your fault.'"

"Nobody does something when they think it's going to hurt them."

"What scares me the most about the disease is not being able to die with some dignity."

**Dignity.** Jay saw his uncle die without it. He's trying to help his friend in the Buddy Program keep some of his.

"Through all of this I've learned to stop living in the future.

"I've realized how easily people can die."

— Scott Graham







# ...Amnesty Int'l. started at UD

continued from page 3

ment, but rather as people concerned about the prisoners," Dalleo said.

Cohen added that AI has an excellent and impartial information network which finds prisoners in need of help and checks the facts of each case.

"I was surprised when the Wilmington chapter told me that lots of their best information comes from these prisoners' jailers," Cohen said. "These people's jobs are to put people in cells and lock the doors, not torture anyone."

Most campus AI groups, Dalleo explained, concentrate on the "Urgent Action" prisoners who are in im-

mediate danger of torture or execution.

In such cases, AI members receive telegrams detailing the prisoner's plight and are asked to send telegrams protesting the punishment to officials as quickly as possible, Dalleo said.

Campus groups also sponsor "write-a-thons" and petitions on behalf of prisoners in less immediate danger, he said. These letters urge respective officials to stop inhumane treatment or arrange a fair trial.

Other campus groups hold meetings to discuss human rights issues or publicize countries which are frequent of-

fenders, he added.

"Obviously, I'm not sure exactly what we'll be doing yet because we still need to establish a structure that will work for this campus," Cohen said. "We have a lot of leeway in what we do and how we do it."

*Read The Review's sports section between meals*

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# Unions not always needed, speaker says

by Julie Williams  
Staff Reporter

Unions flourish in the presence of irresponsible management, and would be unnecessary if managers and employees could work together in a cohesive manner, said Vice President for Employee Relations Dennis C. Carey in his speech during the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting Monday.

"I believe sincerely that if you can establish structures to maintain good communication between management and the employees, there is no need for unions," Carey explained. "But in several areas of the public and private sectors [unions] are a necessary instrument."

Workers need representation, either through unions or other means, Carey said, and the dismantling of unions would be "politically suicidal."

"I have no problem dealing with a union leadership if I know that the leadership is presenting the desires of their constituents," Carey said.

However, he said, unions present a problem when leaders bring forth grievances and demands that are out of sync with the attitudes of many workers.

There are two unions on campus, one representing university professors and the other representing university hourly workers, Carey stated.

Employee benefits are often a primary concern of university unions, he said. Carey bargains with the unions on behalf of the university and President Russel C. Jones, he added.

The university's benefit plans are used as a worker recruitment tool, Carey pointed out, since the university pays its employees less than corporations in private industry.

The benefits package offered by the university must be attractive to the workers, he stressed.

For instance, Carey explained, university employees and their children may enroll in classes free of charge.

University employees are allowed 22 days of vacation, and 18 days of sick leave,

Carey added.

A new program is being structured, Carey said, to benefit families in which both husband and wife work at the university.

Through the program, one person may "opt out" of certain Blue Cross/Blue Shield

coverage since their spouse already has it, and convert that portion of money to something else, he said.

In other business, DUSC members discussed possible criteria for granting voting privileges to new student groups.

"There are now no voting criteria in DUSC's constitution," according to Alice Malina, DUSC constitution chair. Several proposed criteria were debated in the meeting, but were tabled until next week.

## ...Chrysler workers ignored

continued from page 1

plant, one of the state's five largest employers, declined comment on the closing.

When Lee Iaccoca, president of Chrysler, spoke at a fund raiser for Delaware Sen. William Roth last Thursday at the Wilmington Radisson Hotel, he did not mention the workers from the cushion division outside protesting the closing.

United Auto Worker's Union Local 1183 officials noted that the protest at the Radisson was not sanctioned by the union.

Pamela McGininis, organizer of the protest, according to union officials, could not be reached for comment.

According to an employee at the Newark plant, who re-

quested to remain anonymous, the company's decision to purchase seats from an outside firm mirrors their current practice of purchasing items such as wheels, tires and radios from outside manufacturers.

"Naturally, we're all disappointed and concerned about the loss of those jobs, of any jobs, and I did take advantage of the situation to express that [to Iaccoca]," Roth said in a telephone interview with *The Review*.

Roth, who "lead the fight for the so-called bailout" of Chrysler from the Republican side in 1980, said he expressed "deep concern and disappointment to Mr. Iaccoca, in the hope that [the closing] would be reconsidered."

"The problem you have in that kind of situation," he continued, "is that we look at it from our point of view, a Delaware point of view, and of course a company looks at it from their overall point of view."

The four-term Senator said, however, that "the nub of the problem" was that Chrysler gets pressure from every state to bring jobs there.

What needs to be seriously evaluated, however, is Chrysler's commitment to its workers, and specifically to the 4,300 workers currently employed at the Newark plant.

As Roth said, the plant is "a very, very important part of Delaware."

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# One and only

## Reggae band splashes Newark with 'irey' music

by Nancy Hopkins

Staff Reporter

What do a Jamaican, a woman from Turkey, some guys from Pennsylvania, and a Newark resident have in common? You can't taste it, you can't smell it, you can't touch it, but you can feel it.

What is it? The love of reggae music.

This eclectic group forms the reggae band One — a seven-person ensemble that has been playing in the area for over a year.

One has built up quite an impressive following in the Wilmington, Newark and Philadelphia club circuits, opening for such big names as Judy Mowatt, Yellow Man and Toots and the Maytals.

The fast rise in fame for One in the Delaware Valley has led the band to strive for national exposure. After appearing on Baltimore's Channel 22 every Friday for the past two months, this month the band is going to Philadelphia to cut a demo tape for a possible recording contract.

On stage, charismatic front man Pollack's massive form commands attention as he spouts the lyrics in his native Jamaican syncopation.

Backed by gyrating Oya Alatur's ethereal vocals, Monty Cullum's guitar, John "Wile E. Coyote" Tait's bass, "Dread John" Rupp's rhythm guitar, Leo Lynch's keyboards and Jamie McLaren's drums, Pollack's dreadlock-bedecked head bobs as he shouts, "Are

you ready for some reggae?"

With just a trace of a Jamaican accent, Pollack explained, "Reggae is like a combination of soul, rock, blues and jazz, and when you hear it you think — this is what everybody wants.

"When you come in the first time to a concert of ours, you stand there for five minutes and that is it — you are into reggae, nonstop," he added.

Often appearing in just sweats and sneakers, Pollack leads the band according to the vibe he receives from the crowd.

"We don't have a set list because of the audience. I like to see everybody dancing," he explained. "Of course everything we do is hot, but every crowd is different, so we don't even try to plan ahead."

McLaren, drummer and Reggae Sound Splash disc jockey for the university's radio station WXDR, was quick to add, "I never know what song to play until Evon shouts it to the crowd. No one in the band ever knows what song comes next."

On the dance floor, everyone from hippies and punks to yuppies and preppies writhes in unison to the addictive rhythm.

Reggae is dance music and incorporates into the lyrics a philosophy that heals. "You can witness it at our shows. People come in tense, and when they leave they are smiling," Pollack said.

To look at McLaren and Pollack is to see two



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Kelly Farley

Members of Newark's reggae band One (left to right) — Jamie McLaren, former member Gary Sharp, Monty Cullum, Leo Lynch, John Tait, John Rupp (bottom), Oya Alatur and Evon Pollack.

diametrically opposite men, but to talk to them is to realize they share the same complete devotion to reggae music. Pollack's dark brown skin amply covers his six-foot frame topped with corkscrew dreadlocks that spill over into his eyes.

In contrast, Newark native McLaren's freckled Irish paleness and shocking red hair and beard make the pair look

like an incomplete oreo cookie.

McLaren, or "Reggae Jamie" as he is affectionately called around Newark, lives, eats, sleeps and breathes reggae. His vocabulary is sprinkled with expressions such as "I'm feelin' irey in a rub-a-dub stylee," learned from his lifetime infatuation with roots music.

Pollack, on the other hand, is a native of Jamaica and has

lived in America off and on for only 10 years.

The diverse crowd, attracted to the band as well as the various different nationalities of the band members, prompted the choice of the name One.

"We are dealing with a concept of one — if all the people would stop fighting each other

continued to page 19

## Victims give obscene callers an earful

by Ted Spiker

Staff Reporter

"Hello."

You feel a cool chill run down your spine, as someone begins to breathe heavily into the phone.

"Who is this? What do you want?"

"Well, baby, I want to know what color underwear you

Click.

Because virtually everyone has the potential to receive a harassing or obscene phone

call, it is important to know various techniques and defenses against such annoyances which are hard to identify as legitimate threats or just pranks.

A Diamond State Telephone Company service representative suggests the use of the new "call-back feature." This feature, for a minimal charge, allows a person to directly call the number of the last incoming call.

One female, who had received obscene calls for approximately one year, learned

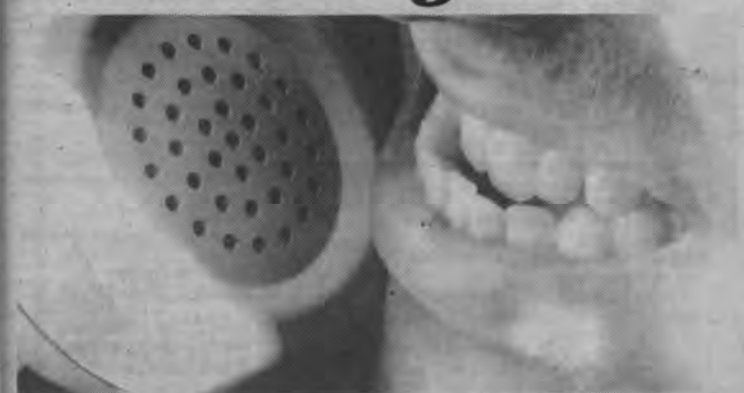
about the "call-back feature" and decided to use it.

"Who's this? I know you've been calling me," she said when she returned the call of an obscene caller.

The obscene caller, surprised and probably overwhelmed by how she obtained the number, backed down and apologized.

Dave Sewell, assistant director of news relations of the Diamond State Telephone Company, advises that if the

continued to page 19



THE REVIEW/Fletcher Chambers

Obscene telephone call victims are no longer defenseless.



# Take 5/

## Clichéd theme destroys intensity of 'The Sicilian'

by Michael Andres  
News Features Editor

Welcome to 1950s Sicily, where Salvatore Giuliano (Christopher Lambert) is the man against the world in Michael Cimino's *The Sicilian*.

The film is adapted from the novel by Mario Puzo of *Godfather* fame about a historical Sicilian hero.

In the film, Sicily is beautiful as the sun sets behind the mountains. Giuliano is handsome staring into the camera, his wife, Giovanna Ferra (Giulia Boschi), is intensely attractive, and the random shots of hawks soaring skyward are vaguely poetic.

Unfortunately this film proves the old cliché that beauty is only skin deep, and even the skin of this film is stereotypically thin.

As in most Mafia movies the Don is gravel-voiced, the men kiss a lot, and traitors are murdered with all the subtlety of public executions.

Since Sicily is mountainous, Giuliano is "The Lord of the Mountains" instead of the merry bandit of Sherwood Forest, but the plot is the same.

Giuliano's goal is to give the Sicilian people food and land, which we are told they lack. The Sicilian people for which Giuliano struggles are, however, not crucial to the plot. The film concentrates on the governing structures, the Catholic Church, the Italian government and the Mafia, which Giuliano fights.

How can one man overcome these odds to save the impoverished but nondescript masses?

Good question, but the answer is not forthcoming.

The film never establishes Giuliano as a sympathetic hero, because his ties with the people are never established. Don Masino Croce (Joss Ackland) says the people love Giuliano, but the people are only shown running as Giuliano guns down one person after another.

And though Lambert's characterization of Giuliano is suave, the results of Giuliano's efforts are not shown; the character appears lame.

Giuliano is established from the outset as the film's hero as he gets shot, but says he is not ready to die, so he doesn't.

Once Giuliano is healed, he and his accomplice, Aspanu Pisciotta (John Turturro), raid a prison. They are successful against the odds and suddenly Giuliano thinks he is beyond divine law.

Then the Don, in addition to whispering instructions/commands into the ears of most of the influential personages, decides to 'adopt' Giuliano to replace his son who is in Brazil studying bugs.

Giuliano and the gang he has formed pull some daring robberies under the protection of the Don, who is controlling the unsuspecting Giuliano, but that's about their only accomplishment.

The film's end, which has been foreshadowed by its beginning in a *Citizen Kane* rip-off, shows Giuliano being killed, but I didn't miss him.

So what's left is picturesque Sicily, the masses who are still starving and Don Masino, the man in power against whom the entire story is set.

If you want to see postcard scenes of Sicily, this is your movie. If you crave insight into the life of Salvatore Giuliano, read his biography.



Salvatore Giuliano (Christopher Lambert) is the bandit leader who takes on the Catholic Church, the Italian state and the Mafia in Michael Cimino's *The Sicilian*.

## On the tube

### FRIDAY Nov. 6

#### EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Too Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles In Charge
- 7:00 3 People's Court
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Nightly Business Report
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 3 Hour Magazine
- 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 M\*A\*S\*H
- 8:00 3 Rags to Riches □
- 6 Full House □
- 10 Beauty and the Beast
- 12 Washington Week in Review
- 17 Movie: "Missing in Action" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "Porky's Revenge" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (3 hrs.)
- 8:30 6 I Married Dora □
- 10 Everything's Relative □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 3 Miami Vice □
- 6 Mr. Belvedere □
- 10 Dallas □
- 12 Mark Russell: A Mark Russell Songbook
- 9:30 6 Pursuit of Happiness □
- 12 Adolf Hitler
- 10:00 3 Private Eye
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest □

- 12 Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: Natica Jackson □
- 17 Hill Street Blues
- 29 News
- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 SCTV
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M\*A\*S\*H
- 57 Odd Couple
- 11:30 3 Tonight Show
- 6 Nightline □
- 10 Top of the Pops
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Movie: "Cool Hand Luke" (2 hrs., 35 min.)
- 29 Late Show
- 57 All in the Family
- 12:00 6 Movie: "Found Money" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Kojak
- 12:30 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 10 Kolchak, the Night Stalker
- 29 Columbo

### SATURDAY Nov. 7

#### MORNING

- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Wonderful World of Disney
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies
- 10:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
- 11:00 3 ALF
- 6 Perspective: New Jersey
- 10 Popeye and Son
- 12 Newton's Apple □
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling

- 57 Movie: "The Sorcerers" (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 3 New Archies
- 6 Inside Story
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 12 Flower Shop
- 17 Choices We Face

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Footur
- 6 College Football: Boston College at Notre Dame
- 10 CBS Storybreak □



Martin Balsam, Joshua O'Neill in "Kids Like These."

- 12 Growing a Business
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 3 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 10 Kidd Video
- 12 Victory Garden □
- 1:00 3 American Bandstand
- 10 Fan Club
- 12 Art of William Alexander
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 New Gidget
- 57 Movie: "When Worlds Collide" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 10 Buddy Ryan
- 12 Joy of Painting

- 2:00 3 New Monkees
- 6 PBA Bowling
- 10 NBA Preview: Quest For the Crown
- 12 Madeleine Cooks
- 17 Movie: "Up from the Depths" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 29 Movie: "House of Usher" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 10 College Football: Teams to be Announced
- 12 New York Master Chefs
- 3:00 6 College Football Today
- 12 Motorweek
- 57 Movie: "The War of the Worlds" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 3 Sportsworld
- 6 College Football: Michigan at Minnesota
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bustin' Loose
- 29 Movie: "Cat Girl" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 4:00 17 Sea Hunt
- 4:30 17 It's a Living
- 5:00 12 World of Survival
- 17 Star Search
- 29 Small Wonder
- 57 Fame
- 5:30 3 To Be Announced
- 12 Rod and Reel
- 29 What's Happening Now!!

#### EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 10 News
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Movie: "The Mechanic" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 NBC News
- 6 CBS News
- 12 Great Chefs of the West
- 17 9 to 5
- 7:00 3 Tales From the Darkside
- 6 News
- 10 Channel 10: The People
- 12 Frugal Gourmet
- 17 Webster
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:30 3 City Lights
- 6 Prime Time
- 10 Dom DeLuise Show
- 12 Sneak Previews

- 8:00 3 Facts of Life □
- 6 Sable □
- 10 My Sister Sam □
- 12 Nature □
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Mr. President
- 57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Montreal Canadiens
- 8:30 3 227 □
- 10 Everything's Relative □
- 17 NBA Pre-Season Basketball Philadelphia vs. Chicago
- 29 Women in Prison
- 9:00 3 Golden Girls □
- 6 Ohara □
- 10 Leg Work
- 12 Mysteries Of Peru
- 29 New Adventures of Beans Baxter □
- 9:30 3 Amen □
- 29 Second Chance
- 10:00 3 Hunter
- 6 Hotel □
- 10 West 57th
- 12 Comedy Tonight
- 29 News
- 10:30 12 Trying Times
- 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 AIDS: Changing the Rules □
- 17 Discover
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
- 11:30 3 Saturday Night Live
- 6 Movie: "Private Benjamin" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 17 Dancin' on Air
- 57 Movie: "The Mechanic" (2 hrs.)
- 11:35 10 Movie: "Don't Look Now" (2 hrs., 25 min.)
- 12:00 12 Blake's 7
- 29 Movie: "Dracula Prince of Darkness" (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 12:30 17 New Lifestyles
- 1:00 3 Movie: "Dracula" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 17 Ebony/Jet Showcase
- 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 57 Neuropsychology of Weight Control

continued to page 17



# RPM

## Smiths end on good note, Cabaret Voltaire hip hops

by Tom Capodanno

Editorial Editor

To their fans, the breakup of The Smiths (following the departure of guitarist Johnny Marr) can only compare to what it would have been like had Keith Richards decided to split the Rolling Stones after recording *Let It Bleed*.

Marr, like Richards, was the main musical force in the band who sidestepped the spotlight, allowing the attention to be focused on a more flamboyant front man.

While the humble Marr and terminally depressed lead singer Stephen Morrissey were light years from the excess of Jagger and Richards, the importance, consistency and excellence of the two bands were strikingly similar. The Smiths were, in a sense, the Rolling Stones of the 1980s English pop scene.

The Smiths were a great pop band (although, admittedly, not that popular stateside) if only for the sheer honesty and integrity of their music and lyrics. Nothing was artificial.

Most of all, The Smiths' music said something about people's lives — something

that can't be said about too many of the records being produced these days.

*Strangeways, Here We Come* is the latest and last vinyl offering from The Smiths. And the record, like the band's breakup, is filled with bitter ironies and barren visions — but also a good dose of humor.

Despite Morrissey's usual moanings about how nobody loves him, he does take time out to poke a little fun at himself.

Morrissey takes his melodrama to the point of ridiculousness on many of the songs, urging a friend in "Death At One's Elbow" not to come to his house tonight lest he "slip on the trail of my bespattered remains."

Also in the song, he tells his companion to "sit home, be bored" but admits parenthetically, "it's crap, I know."

Morrissey dumps the funny stuff in "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me," singing over an achingly beautiful Marr composition about unrequited love. Morrissey doesn't push the theme to overkill, however, admit-

ting that "the story is old, I know, but it goes on."

Yes, we have heard this before on previous Smiths releases — Morrissey even titles one of the songs "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before."

"Death of a Disco Dancer" is a throwback to their "Panic" single and a humorous attack on rock-and-roll fantasies and hippie dreams.

The other standout cut on the record is "Paint a Vulgar Picture," a bitter portrayal of the music industry — probably paralleling their own stormy relationship with their English record company Rough Trade.

While *Strangeways, Here We Come* doesn't cover any new territory for the band, it does show The Smiths at their most polished, barren and at the same time, funny.

Another polished attempt from long-time avant veterans Cabaret Voltaire, is its first domestic long-player *Code*.

*Code*, probably the Cabs best record since dumping its post-punk image for synthesizers, is an incredible synthesis of dance, hip-hop and in-



Cabaret Voltaire's latest album release is titled *Code*.

dustrial music.

It's dance music that bites back.

Complete with ominous cut-up dialogue from Ronald Reagan and Jim Jones, among others, the record effectively portrays the sickness of Reagan's America and the brutality of inner-city existence.

The real power of *Code* comes from the heavy industrial backbeat, provided by

studio wizard Adrian Sherwood, who produced last year's sonic masterpiece *Twitch* by Chicago's Ministry.

Over the crushing beat, the Cabs pour on layer after layer of hip-hop rhythms and electronic sequences, creating an unsettling vision with an unstoppable dance attack.

Like its rap counterparts, Cabaret Voltaire has succeeded in taking many musical elements and putting them into one devastating whole.

## ...On the tube

continued from page 16

- 1:40 **6** Movie: "The Go-Between" (2 hrs., 10 min.)  
1:45 **29** Movie: "The Dunwich Horrors" (1 hr., 45 min.)

### SUNDAY

Nov. 8

#### MORNING

- 9:00 **6** Puerto Rican Panorama  
**10** CBS News Sunday Morning  
**12** Sesame Street □  
**17** Robert Schuller  
9:30 **3** Meet the Press □  
**6** Sunday Showcase of Homes  
10:00 **3** Movie: "The Gumball Rally" (2 hrs.)  
**6** Business World  
**12** WonderWorks: The Lone Star Kid □  
**17** James Kennedy  
10:30 **6** Issues and Answers  
**10** Face the Nation  
**29** Visionaries  
**57** Captain Power  
11:00 **6** This Week With David Brinkley □  
**10** Siskel & Ebert  
**12** Tony Brown's Journal  
**17** Jerry Falwell  
**29** Three Stooges  
**57** GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling  
11:30 **10** This Is the NFL  
**12** State of Pennsylvania

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** Eyewitness Newsmakers  
**6** Movie: "The Love Boat II" (2 hrs.)  
**10** Buddy Ryan  
**12** People's Business  
**17** Movie: "High Risk" (2 hrs.)  
**29** Movie: "The Caddy" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Tarzan  
12:30 **3** NFL Live  
**10** NFL Today  
**12** Adam Smith's Money World  
1:00 **3** NFL Football: Los Angeles

- Raiders at Denver Broncos  
**10** NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles  
**12** In Person  
**57** Tarzan  
1:30 **12** McLaughlin Group  
2:00 **6** Movie: "High Time" (2 hrs.)  
**12** Constitution: That Delicate Balance □  
**17** Movie: "Magic" (2 hrs.)  
**29** Movie: "Murder by Death" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Ultraman: The Adventure Begins

- 3:00 **12** Health Century  
4:00 **3** NFL Football  
**6** Golf: Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out  
**10** NFL Football: Regional Coverage  
**12** WonderWorks: The Paper Boy □  
**17** Movie: "The Outfit" (2 hrs.)  
**29** Movie: "Porky's Revenge" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Movie: "Planet of Dinosaurs" (2 hrs.)  
4:30 **10** Eagle's Wrap-Up  
5:00 **10** In the Crunch  
**12** Upstairs, Downstairs

#### EVENING

- 6:00 **6** News  
**10** CBS News  
**12** Adams Chronicles  
**17** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
**29** Throb  
**57** Movie: "The Changeling" (2 hrs.)  
6:30 **3** NBC News □  
**6** Visions  
**10** News  
**12** Puttin' on the Hits  
**17** Our House □  
**29** Movie: "Return of the Shaggy Dog" (1 hr.)  
**57** 60 Minutes □  
**12** Mystery: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey □  
**17** Jimmy Swaggart  
**29** 21 Jump Street  
8:00 **3** Family Ties □  
**6** Spenser: For Hire □  
**12** Murder, She Wrote □  
**17** This Old House

- 17** Real to Reel  
**29** Werewolf  
**57** Shaka Zulu  
8:30 **3** My Two Dads □  
**12** Frugal Gourmet  
**17** Jerry Falwell  
**29** Married...With Children □  
9:00 **3** Movie: "Billionaire Boys Club (Part One)" (2 hrs.)  
**6** Dolly □  
**10** Movie: "Kids Like These" (2 hrs.)  
**12** Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts □



Dixie Carter and Hal Holbrook star in "Designing Women."

- 29** Tracey Ullman Show  
9:30 **17** Delaware Valley Forum  
**29** Duet □  
10:00 **6** Buck James □  
**12** To the Manor Born  
**17** In Touch  
**29** News  
**57** Mystery Theatre  
10:30 **12** Solo  
**17** Taxi  
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News  
**12** Trying Times □  
**17** W.V. Grant  
**29** Star Trek: The Next Generation

- 57** Runaway With the Rich and Famous  
11:30 **3** Movie: "The Enforcer" (1 hr., 52 min.)  
**6** Movie: "Caddyshack" (2 hrs.)  
**10** Sports Final  
**12** Avengers  
**17** W.R. Portee  
**57** Movie: "Planet of Dinosaurs" (2 hrs.)  
11:45 **10** CBS News  
12:00 **10** Quincy  
**17** 700 Club  
**29** Kenneth Copeland  
1:00 **10** Entertainment This Week  
**29** Jimmy Swaggart  
1:22 **3** Sports Machine  
1:30 **6** Movie: "Fathom" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Keys to Success  
2:00 **10** Nightwatch

### MONDAY

Nov. 9

#### EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News  
**12** MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
**17** Diff'rent Strokes  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Gimme a Break  
6:30 **3** NBC News □  
**6** ABC News □  
**10** CBS News  
**17** Facts of Life  
**29** Too Close for Comfort  
**57** All in the Family  
7:00 **3** People's Court  
**6** Jeopardy! □  
**10** Entertainment Tonight  
**12** Nightly Business Report  
**17** Jeffersons  
**29** Family Ties  
**57** Simon & Simon  
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine  
**6** Wheel of Fortune □  
**10** You Can't Take It With You  
**12** World of Survival  
**17** Movie: "Taps" (2 hrs., 30 min.)  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 **3** Alf □  
**6** MacGyver □  
**10** Frank's Place  
**12** First Eden □

- 29** Movie: "Hoover Vs. the Kennedys: the Second Civil War" (2 hrs.)  
**57** Shaka Zulu  
8:30 **3** Valerie's Family □  
**10** Kate & Allie □  
9:00 **3** Movie: "Billionaire Boys Club (Part One)" (2 hrs.)  
**6** NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets □  
**10** Newhart □  
**12** Oil  
9:30 **10** Designing Women □  
10:00 **10** Cagney & Lacey  
**12** Trying Times □  
**17** Hill Street Blues  
**29** News  
**57** The Streets of San Francisco  
10:30 **12** Alive from Off Center  
**29** Taxi  
11:00 **3** **10** News  
**12** SCTV  
**17** Barney Miller  
**29** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** Odd Couple  
11:30 **3** Best of Carson  
**10** Hunter  
**12** Candidates '88 With Marvin Kalb  
**17** Movie: "Killpoint" (1 hr., 50 min.)  
**29** Late Show  
**57** All in the Family  
12:00 **6** News  
**10** Kojak  
12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman  
**6** Nightline □  
**10** Columbo  
12:40 **10** Movie: "Beach Patrol" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 **6** Movie: "Lost Command" (2 hrs., 15 min.)  
**17** Untouchables  
1:20 **17** Making of Santo Gold  
1:30 **3** Love Connection  
1:50 **12** Matchmaker  
2:00 **6** Hour Magazine  
**10** Nightwatch  
**17** Pantron I  
2:20 **17** Movie: "My Man Godfrey" (2 hrs., 10 min.)  
2:30 **29** Movie: "Scenes from a Marriage" (1 hr., 30 min.)  
**57** Pantron I



## Music

### The Stone Balloon

Fri., Group Therapy. Sat., BTO.  
368-2000.

### Deer Park Tavern

Main Street. 731-5315.

### Chestnut Cabaret

Fri., Room Full of Blues. Sat.,  
Judy Mowatt. 38th and Chestnut  
streets, Philadelphia. (215)  
382-1201.

### 23 East Cabaret

Fri., Hoipolli. Sat., Dynagroove  
and Column 13. 23 E. Lancaster  
Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

### The Spectrum

Broad Street and Pattison Avenue,  
Philadelphia. Ticket charge  
1-800-233-4050.

### The Trocadero

Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Fri-  
day, WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat.,  
Power 99 Dance Night. 10th and  
Arch streets, Philadelphia. (215)  
592-8762.

### Tower Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Squeeze, 8 p.m. 69th  
and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby.  
(215) 352-0313.

### Ambler Cabaret

Fri., The Daves and The Stand.  
Sat., Beru Revue. 43 E. Butler  
Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.



### Pulsations

Route 1, Glen Mills, Pa. (215)  
459-4140.

### Grand Opera House

Fri. and Sat., Delaware Sym-  
phony. 818 Market Street Mall,  
Wilmington. 652-5577.

### The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center,  
Wilmington. Sat., Jellyroll.  
998-8803. Branmar Shopping  
Center, Wilmington. Sat., John  
Wilson of WSTW — 93.7 FM.  
475-5684.

## Theater

### Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 368-2041.

### University Theatre

Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

### Harrington Theatre Arts Co.

Fri. and Sat., "On the Night of  
January 16th." 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf  
Hall.

### The Play House

Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market  
streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401.



The tag team Demolition will see action when the World Wrestling Federation returns to The Spectrum Saturday at 8 p.m.

### Walnut Street Theatre

"Noises Off." 9th and Walnut  
streets, Philadelphia. (215)  
574-3586.

### Delaware Theatre Company

"Benito Cereno." Water Street  
and Avenue of the Arts, Wilm-  
ington. 594-1100.

## Comedy

### Comedy Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Scott Bruce, Norm  
Kler, Bobby Allen Brooks and  
Shera Samson. 408 Market St.,  
Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

### Comedy Factory Outlet

Fri. and Sat., Chris Rush. 31 Bank  
St., Philadelphia. (215)  
FUNNY-11.

## Movies

### Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Suspect," (R); "Baby Boom,"  
(PG); "Made in Heaven," (PG).  
Call theater for times. 737-7959.

### Cinema Center — Newark

"Fatal Beauty," (R); "Ruskies,"  
(PG); "The Hidden," (R). Call  
theater for times. 737-3866

### Christiana Mall

"The Princess Bride," (PG) 5:30,  
7:45, 10 p.m.; "Fatal Attraction,"  
(R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. (in two  
theaters); "The Prince of  
Darkness," (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.;  
"Hello Again," (PG) 5:30, 7:40, 10  
p.m.; "Less than Zero," (R) 5:25,  
7:30, 9:45 p.m. 368-9600

### SPA

"Revenge of the Nerds," (R) 7,  
9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith,  
Friday. "Risky Business," (R) 7,  
9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith,  
Saturday.

JAN TERM • 88

## DREW UNIVERSITY January 4-27

Spend January 4-27 at Drew University, Madison, NJ. The program is open to current undergraduates of any college for full transferable credit. Courses offered in:

Biology	Philosophy
Chemistry	Photography
Computer Science	Political Science
Economics	Psychology
English	Religion
French	Sociology
German	Spanish
History	Theatre Arts

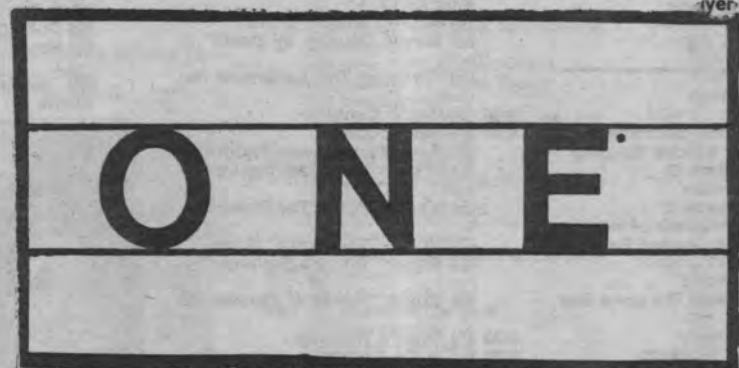
- Special off-campus courses traveling to Madrid, Paris and London
- Special Tuesday evening seminars on Biomedical Ethics
- Public lecture on the Constitution and New Jersey
- Full access to gym, racquetball courts, swimming pool, athletic events, social events

For more information, call or write:  
January Term Director  
DREW UNIVERSITY  
Madison, NJ 07940  
201/377-3000, Ext. 324

Check out "This is Brain Damage" on the comics page.

## CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

PRESENTS



AND

## REGGAE D.J. AKO

IN A BENEFIT CONCERT:

"Boycott South Africa Not Nicaragua"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
Bacchus Theater

8:00 to 12:00  
\$3.00 admission



# ...reggae band splashes Newark with sound

continued from page 15

for race, class, creed, who's rich, who's poor and come together in one love and one unity — then we can have 'oneness,' " Pollack explained.

Pollack writes most of the lyrics for the band and emphasizes, although reggae music has traditionally been known as being revolutionary, political and controversial, it also encompasses an idealistic vision of what might be accomplished.

"If people are hungry, we sing about that. We say 'A What Cause It.' They are spending millions and billions of dollars to kill masses of people when they could spend a third of that to irrigate lands that are suffering from drought," Pollack said.

"They say Hands Across America," he added, "let's do hands across the world."

The reggae life is righteous, optimistic, spiritual and essentially wholesome. The lyrics unify all these aspects to

create a powerful message. One sings about hope, loyalty, ideals, oppression, optimism and Jah love.

"Our lyrics are — in Jamaica we call it 'tuff' — strong lyrics. The music combines with the lyrics to make people feel free, and when they leave the show they be wet from head to toe," Pollack said with a chuckle.

Religiously, reggae is the artistic and cultural expression of the Rastafarians, a select group that views the previous

Ethiopian King Haile Selassie as its redeemer. Rastas redefine and reinterpret the Bible, substituting the word Jah for God, and live a peaceful existence.

"As far as reggae and Rasta, they go hand in hand because Rasta is the first one who really created reggae music," explained Pollack. "A Rasta man is a humble man. He don't try to harm nobody, he don't try to kill nobody. All he wants to do is see that every man has got equal rights."

McLaren added, "While some songs might be considered, what you say, religious or controversial or representative of what we feel politically should not be going on, that does not mean people can't come out and experience those lyrics and have a good time."

As the late Bob Marley sang, "Dem belly full but we hungry . . . we goin' to dance to Jah music — forget your sorrows, forget tomorrow and just dance."

# ...victims give obscene telephone callers an earful

continued from page 15

calls persist, victims can contact anonymous call centers to have them traced.

Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark Police Department explained that obscene calls are more likely to repeat if the caller gets the desired reaction — such as "gasping, shock or disbelief," whereas hanging up will usually reduce the probability of repeat calls.

"Hello."  
"Hi. I'm touching my p—s."  
"Oh, really. How long have you been able to fit it through a Cheerio?"

Von Koch said, "It is always safer to let us handle the matter, but at times, [handling the

situation on your own] may solve the problem."

Von Koch said a trace is usually sufficient evidence to prosecute.

Doug Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said the maximum penalty for an obscene call would be six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said if a university student was identified as an obscene caller, the individual would be put through the judicial system of the university. If found guilty, the penalty would be suspension or deferred suspension.

Many obscene calls come from ex-boyfriends or jealous lovers, Brooks said. He went

on to explain that he is concerned with the vicious calls that can be harmful.

Although people are extremely vulnerable to these phone calls, obscene callers are themselves very vulnerable.

A caller can be traced by numerous authorities, and the victim can always blow a loud

whistle in the caller's ear to deter them from trying the same number again.

Brooks said that traces are now "unbelievably good" because people do not have to keep a caller on the phone for a certain amount of time. He said as long as the "connection is good, [it will provide] a good trace."

He added that obscene callers "clearly put themselves in jeopardy."

So, to those obscene callers who, for whatever reason, enjoy harassing the innocent — remember:

Paybacks are rough and you never know who's got your number.

## Potential \$1,500

We need part-time auditors to take physical inventory in various retail stores December 26 thru February 15. Training will be held before Christmas to accommodate our heavy post-Christmas schedule.

We offer: • \$5.75/hr to start • merit raises after 60 days • paid training • day or evening/week-end hours • auto & travel allowances • permanent positions available • bonus referral program.

We require: • a phone • dependability good attitude.

**No experience is necessary.**

For more information call:  
(215) 358-5022

**RGIS Inventory Specialists**



## ASHBY'S

19 Haines St. Newark  
(302) 737-5379

# OYSTER HOUSE

## Restaurant



## Brunch Menu

### AT ASHBY'S OYSTER HOUSE

Every Sunday we offer a full menu of eggs, omelettes, and pancakes. Plus Eggs Wellington, Benedict, Imperial and Florentine. A smoked fish platter, steak & eggs, and our full lunch and dinner menu is also available. Brunch served every Sunday 10-3.

All brunch selections include breakfast potatoes, bagels or blueberry muffins and choice of juice.

### SPECIAL BRUNCH DRINKS \$1.00

Bloody Marys, Mimosas, Screwdrivers, Glass of Champagne, Cape Codder, Sea Breeze.

### STEAMED SHRIMP EVERY FRIDAY

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT **\$10.95**

### PLUS BUCKETS OF BEER

3 Btls. for **\$2.95** Small Bucket

6 Btls. for **\$5.95** Large Bucket

Import Beer \$1.00 Per Bucket Additional

Includes

SOUP and SALAD BAR BUFFET

*The Review welcomes new cartoonist Neal Bloom. Check out his "This is Brain Damage" on the comics pages.*



# Comics

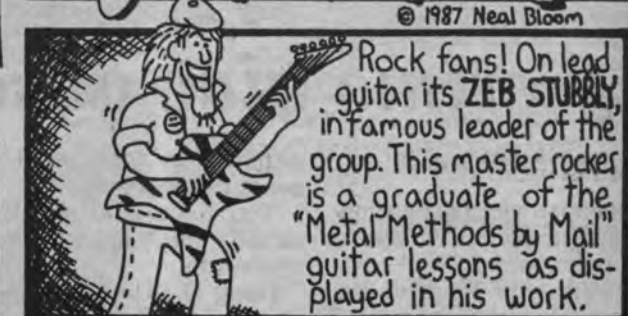
## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



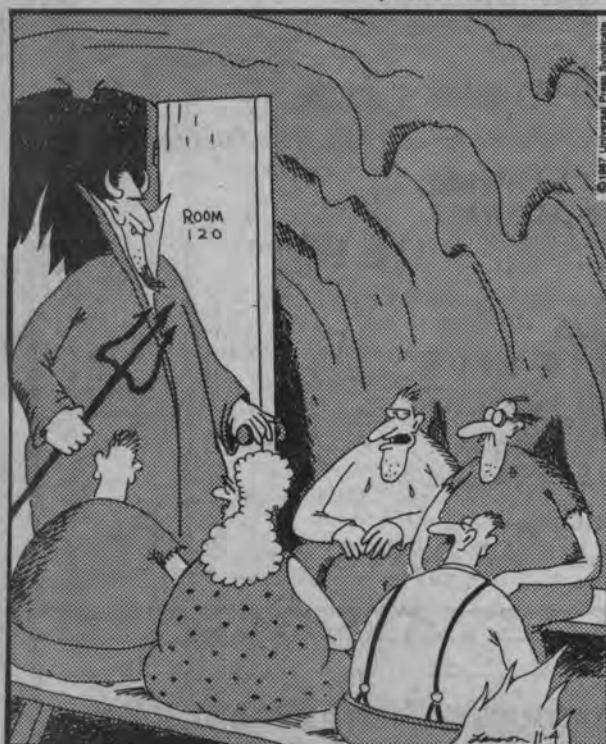
THIS IS...

© 1987 Neal Bloom



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



**"Speak of the Devil."**



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.



### Full moon and empty head



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

# Classifieds

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

## Announcements

WOD IS BOGUS. TELL THE CHILDREN. SO THIS IS NEWARK. MOANERS OUT TO TELL.

STUDENT AID NOT CONTRA AID. BRAINS NOT BOMBS. GPS'S NOT \$DL EQUALITY NOT SCUM. RENT-A-VAN 454-1136.

Make that thang! Coed aerobics class for graduate students starts a new session, Nov. 1, 1987. Meeting times 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tues., 4 p.m. Thurs. in Newark Hall. Call June or Dave for info, 451-6602.

Court is not a spectator  
See THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH. Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf. Tickets: \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

PA SPEAKERS FOR RENT. GREAT PRICES! JERRY 454-1136. \$25 WEEK.

RETE DUPONT KEEPS REPEATING HIS MISTAKES. DON'T REPETE DUPONT. DON'T REPETE DUPONT.

Median SLIPS at SAM's this SUN. NITE.

Circle K will be having a meeting this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 301 Student Center.

## Available

TUTOR: All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott at 368-7585.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn \$5 per hour while working for Delaware's only Presidential Candidate! Call James Mahan at 594-3055 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. for more information.

Typing Services. Reasonable Rates. Call WWWW DAILY until 10 p.m.

Typist Available — pick-up and deliver a campus. Call Bill at 834-6646.

## For sale

Radian 600, must sell. \$1,300 — B.O. Call Ward at 454-8698.

Interceptor 500, many extras, new tires, \$1,800 — B.O. Call Ward 454-8698.

KEYBOARD: CASIO-7000. Features: Memory (Search, cut, paste, etc.), Drums/chords/tracks, MORE. \$525 or b/o. Call Keith 366-8931.

84 Volkswagen GTI. Two-door hatchback, sunroof, white/dk. blue interior, 4 new tires. \$12,000. 656-5702.

Brown Leather AEROPOSTALC flight jacket. Lined — very warm — Brand new — size 36. 119 or BST offer. Call 656-3599.

DRUM SET — Tama 8-piece double bass, best offer. SOPRANO SAX — silver Buescher with case, \$700. Call Mike 731-6289.

Omaha 850 Midnight special. Black w/gold tips — new batt and tires. Graduating, must sell, asking \$1,200. 454-8254. Ask for Andy.

ALL IN GREAT CONDITION!! TECHNICS 4-way speakers, 100 watts; PIONEER Stereo Receiver, 100 watts; PIONEER Stereo Turntable, and PANASONIC Portable Box Stereo with auto-reverse and 5-band equalizer. Best offer(s). Call after 7 p.m. 738-2884.

CLASSIC SPORTS CAR — 69 Opel GT. Metallic Red. Perfect condition in and out. 1600 cc Engine. Many spare parts. MUST SELL. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER GETS IT. CALL 368-3326.

1986 RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER, WITH WOODWORTH STEREO, 10 PRESET STATIONS AM & FM. LOW MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, HARDLY USED. CALL BETWEEN 5:00-9:00 p.m. M-F, (302) 84-2791.

8 Honda FT500 Ascot Great Condition. 2 matching helmets, gloves, cover. Asking \$1050, will neg. Jon 454-9847.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

Finder racing jacket for Bullet Bike — \$100. 38-7598.

TECHNICS RECEIVER/SONY EQ. Call Scott 737-2874 after 6 p.m.

Honda Civic, 1982, 1300 F.E., 5 spd., 3 door, stereo, excellent condition. \$3400. Call after 5 p.m. 762-0134.

PORSCHE '71-911T. TARGA. Many updates. \$9000. Call X6540 btwn. 9-4 or 658-6718 evenings, ask for Lynn.

DOKKEN AEROSMITH TICKETS. 4 tickets for Tuesday, Nov. 10, call 738-8083 and ask for Seth.

## lost and found

Lost: Gold "Stephanie" necklace. Sentimental value. Call 738-8818 after 6 p.m.

Lost: One brown potato, last seen in M. Eli's tail pipe. If found contact the Bunkstress. In other words "I suggest you get a fork and dig it out."

LOST: Gold rope bracelet on 11/3 between 11-2 in the afternoon. Great sentimental value. Reward! Call Dave 731-0616.

FOUND: GOLD NECKLACE, EAST TOWERS, 11/1, CONTACT 738-8314.

## rent/sublet

MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT NOW! Cheap rent, great location, available immediately. Call 368-4738 today.

NOW RENTING — 3-bdrm, townhouse, 1 1/2 bath. Four Seasons. \$525/mo. Contact Todd Laduktko at 733-7027 (day).

APARTMENT-MATE NEEDED: Non-smoking female wanted for private, unfurnished bedroom of Park Place Apt. \$177/mo \* electric. Call Lesley at 733-7957 evenings or leave message.

HELP! My roommates are graduating in DECEMBER. I need one or two roommates for a very clean, newly-carpeted Papermill apartment, starting Winter Session. Rent \$150/month. Call JOHN at 454-8300.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED — Share 3-Bedroom Strawberry Run Apt. on U of D bus route. \$185 \* utilities, INCLUDES h, hw, plus security deposit. Call Janice at 738-0457 after 5 p.m.

Housemate wanted: Faculty or Grad. student to share magnificent 3BR/2B waterfront condo, downtown Wilmington. All amenities, reasonable. Call now 654-5379.

Room available, 103 E. Park Place, \$200/mo \* utilities, 731-8018.

Furnished room on campus, 111 Elkton Rd. \$215/mo includes utilities. Nov. til May, please call collect 301-648-5734.

1 Female for Paper Mill Apt. Call 738-0157.

3 BR HOUSE — WALK TO UD — avail. 12/1, \$650/mo. \* dep. \* util., lease length is neg. Alan or Dave, 738-5694, days, 453-1814, evenings.

Want to help care for horse in return for rent reduction? Room available Jan. 1 in farmhouse 1/2 mile north of Newark. Call Cindy, 731-5505.

Two Roommates needed to help occupy a four bedroom farm house on 70 acres. 12 mi. north of Newark on 896. \$182/mo. and electric and phone. Call Matt at work, 764-7550, and leave a message.

NEEDED: 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE MADISON DR. TOWNHOUSE BEGINNING DEC. 1. CALL 368-4738.

SUBLET — Paper Mill apt. — Winter Session. Call 454-7742.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 Bedroom apt. Will have own room and bath. Nonsmoker. Approx. \$200/mo. Call 733-0609.

## wanted

\$10-\$660 Weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-DAI, 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Female students seeking 3rd to find apt/house in Newark/Elkton, MD. Leave message for Barb G. 451-1369.

Female roommate needed immediately for 2-BR Southgate Apt. \$150/mo. Call Carolyn at 737-4408.

Experienced restaurant help needed. All positions available. Call Ristorante Sorrento's at 737-3366.

Non-smoking Female Roommate Wanted to share Towne Court Apartment. Available for Winter Session and Spring semester. Call Emily or Cyndi at 738-0281.

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores: The Student Center needs a few dependable people to work as lighting and sound technicians for the building. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. If interested, fill out an application in Rm. 111 Perkins Student Center.

Lunchtime help — apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop — across from Dominos, Newark.

Laborers: 18 yrs./older. \$5/hr., & up. Call 368-4635.

Roommate Wanted. Victoria Mews Apts. 2 Bdrm., 1 mi. from campus. Call Chris 733-7943.

CAR GARAGE NEEDED in DE/MD/D.C. 12/12/87-1/31/88. Pay. Call Tanja 654-6802 or (202) 543-3171.

## personals

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY! Find out more about us! Call 738-2364/2204.

BALLOON BONANZA — NEWARK, 836-3033 for a birthday, get well or any occasion bouquet delivered.

SPRING BREAK — CUNCUN \$499 — SPACE LIMITED! CONTACT CHRIS/MIKE IMMEDIATELY. 733-7954.

Alpha Phi Teeter-Totter Marathon — November 6-8.

SIGMA NU: Thanks for making our third annual Halloween mixer the best ever! We love you! ALPHA PHI.

GOTCHA. Kill or be killed; play for fun and excitement! The object: Kill your assigned victim before you are killed. The last one Alive wins the \$! For more info call 453-1263.

SIGMA KAPPA'S Founder's Day, November 9. Congratulations!

Alpha Phi Teeter-Totter Marathon — November 6-8.

BERNADETTE — Good luck with the gong show and Founder's Day! WE LOVE YA LOTS! Dawn & Mary.

Come hear ONE in the benefit against Apartheid. Fri., Nov. 6, 8-12 p.m. Bacchus theater.

BANDS, wanna play? Call Lee, 731-3002 or Sean, 366-8931.

Age — thank for being a great friend. Me.

Hey Alpha Phi — knock 'em dead in the gong show!!

Steph Ebbert — Alright, you can call me grandma, but ONLY YOU! Your big sis is a cow, did you know that? Lis, Andi.

Help Alpha Phi Help the American Heart Association — See-Saw Marathon Nov. 6-8.

SENIOR SEMINARS will be your source for practical information about car buying, personal budget planning, and credit card use and abuse. Hear alumni experts in the Ewing Room of the Student Center on TUESDAY, NOV. 10, from 7:00 to 8:30 (free).

BECOME A LITTLE SISTER! RUSH ZBT next Monday and Wednesday!

ALPHA PHI AND SIGMA KAPPA: Get psyched for our football game next Sunday!

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges — Did you know your Greek alphabet yesterday? If not, you'd better brush up on it for next Thurs. Good luck this weekend with the Gong Show and Founder's Day! Love, Lisa. P.S. Don't forget your song books on Sun. I'll be back.

Send a Phi Sig CANDY GRAM to someone special — only fifty cents.

Alpha Phi see-saws for the American Heart Association, Nov. 6-8.

JODI KATZ! Keep up the good work! Big sis' has her eye on you!

Karen Mendini — A little note to let you know I am very happy and I love you more than ever. MG.

Condoms and foam as a method of contraception are almost as effective as the pill. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Alpha Phi see-saws for the American Heart Association Nov. 6-8.

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH. Help to decide the fate of Karen Andre. Nov 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14; 8:15pm in 100 Wolf Hall. \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

SPRING BREAK — CUNCUN \$499 — SPACE LIMITED! CONTACT CHRIS/MIKE IMMEDIATELY. 733-7954.

CAROLE, ANGELA, DAWN, KATY, ELAINE, BRAD, NEIL, TOM, STACY, and JULIE — thanks for a terrific birthday — Love, LAURA.

SAIL THE BAHAMAS with the Sailing Club for \$400 — interest meeting Nov. 12, 7 p.m., 110 Memorial.

Alpha Phi get psyched for the Teeter-Totter Marathon.

TKE and KDR: WE HAD A GREAT TIME MIXING WITH YOU LAST NIGHT! LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOON! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

ALPHA SIG PLEDGES — Get psyched for Founder's Day! You're doing a super job, keep that SPIRIT! You're almost there! I Love You Guys! — Dawn.

Stacy Kurtz — You're a great Gamma Sig pledge! Hope things are going well. Hang in there — I'm watching you!! Gamma Love, Your Secret Sis.

Sponsor an Alpha Phi Today!! See-Saw Marathon Nov. 6-8.

SKI ASPEN over Winter Session — earn three credits. Call Chris Tyler at 368-0629 or Tristan Thompson at 738-5658.

MINDY EBERT — Yes you!! I'm so PSYCHED you're my GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Big Sis!!! Thanks for my door, my room (want a lollipop?), your GUIDANCE, and always BEING THERE!!! REMEMBER: I'm only a stairwell away if you need me!!! LOTS OF LOVE — your Lil Sis, LAURIE.

HEY "LEAFMAN" (JASON) — Next time you shed your foliage, you're vacuuming! — Club 512 East.

Chrisdonna — Fbbhp — out of control DUDE, it's me, Christa Trombetta.

Phi Sig Pledges — get psyched for our pledge retreat this weekend!!

NANCY — Happy Birthday — THE BIG 21! Glad to see you come home with both shoes this year! Love ya, Cheryl and Kathy.

DON OBERG — Happy 20th Birthday! You're the greatest! Hope you have a fantastic day. Love Ya, Lynn.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES - GOOD LUCK IN THE GONG SHOW! WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS.

To the number 1 AEP Little Sister Pledge: BETH MILNICK. I'm so excited that you're my little sister! Get psyched for some awesome times together!! Love, YBS.

DENISE CONRAD — I hope this week has turned out OK for you. Good Luck this weekend and remember I'm here for you. Love, Lisa. P.S. Don't forget Chi Chi's.

If you see NANCY NIGHTINGALE give her a BIG kiss because tomorrow is her birthday!

JILL — Happy 21st Birthday roomie! Love Sonja.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are anxious to mix with you after tomorrow night's Gong Show! Good luck Pledges!

Karen Blahitka — Hey Benji, you're 21! No more countdowns! Happy Birthday sis! Um, I need 4 cases on Thursday — what do you say? The Caribbean is waiting for us — I'm legal there too! One more thing: "Hand over the Mai Tai!" I love my Kowen — a big hug from Sharon. Dear Park 7:30 p.m., Sunday, everybody!

Tie-dyed boxer shorts for sale. Call Rob 731-1392.

Rob Hnatuk, Halloween was last week, take off that damn mask!

Brian Riley: "Spawn of Satan."

Congratulations DAVE GOOD! Winner of PRSSA's compact disk raffle!

U of D Woman's Sailing Team — Atlantic Coasts Bound — GO BEAT CHICKS!

GOTCHA. Kill or be killed. 453-1263.

Peanut Butter — When two people care so much about each other, there is a future. Jelly.

M and C, Congrats — 1 year! You guys are the best. Have a great time celebrating this weekend. Love, K.

PI LAMBDA PHI — Delaware's newest fraternity. Call 738-2364/2204 for more information.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, Congratulations, thank you, holidays, parties, mixers, Sorority Big/Little sis. Check out our LOW prices. BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order six or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

The Equestrian Team wants beginner riders. If you want to ride, the next meeting is Nov. 11 in the Collins Room at 5:50 p.m. See you there!

Sponsor an Alpha Phi Today!! See-Saw Marathon Nov. 6-8.

GOTCHA. Survival of The fittest. 453-1263.

Help Alpha Phi Help the American Heart Association — See-Saw Marathon Nov. 6-8.

SPRING BREAK — CUNCUN \$499 — SPACE LIMITED! CONTACT CHRIS/MIKE IMMEDIATELY. 733-7954.

TO PRESIDENT JONES — Thank you for helping our week of giving by donating the canned food. From the sisters of SIGMA KAPPA. P.S. Thanks for the Halloween treats!

Matt, the Hippie, 10/31, French House — What are you like? You seemed really nice at the party but I split. I should have bugged you some more. I want to spend money on you. You've probably got a girlfriend don't you? She's probably got really long legs, long blonde hair, and nothing between her ears. Call me sometime when you're bored with her. 1489. — Peggy, the Cat.

It was dark, he had a lantern, and an ax...HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONNIE! Love, Lin.

PATTI HEWITT — Have fun in Connecticut this weekend. Don't forget to study for your pledge quiz. Love, Your GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA secret sis.

ZBT LITTLE SISTER RUSH! Mon. 11/9 Wed. 11/11, 9-11 p.m.

Brian Riley — Chip's got the looks, Chris has the brains, so what exactly do you have?

SAIL THE BAHAMAS with the Sailing Club for \$400 — interest meeting Nov. 12, 7:00 p.m. 110 Memorial.

DOKKEN AEROSMITH TICKETS — 4 Tickets for Tuesday, Nov. 10, call 738-8083, ask for Seth.

AMIE — Buon Compleanno! You're finally venturo — now you have NO excuses. Try not to spend your birthday like I did — crying or the "Trevi" fountain. May your year be filled with plenty of bianco secco and catzi grandi!! You're a great friend and I love ya! ANDREA (SPIKER). P.S. Keep away from Mr. Torsoless (although he gives good exchange rates!!).

Neil, save the 20th for me and you. It will be a night you'll never forget. Kim.

Sandy Doyle — Happy 20th. Sorry it's late — Kellee, Dede, Cheryl.

Come hear ONE in the benefit concert in support for Nicaragua. Fri. Nov. 6, 8-12 p.m. in Bacchus Theater.

Carol Cogswell and Anita Sorenson — Thanks for a great weekend!! You guys are really the best! Your Gamma Sig little sis and God-sis-Dawn.

HEY LORI FISHER — When I picked you for a little sis, I didn't know what I was getting myself into. Love those midnight drunkin' ID runs! Looking forward to an exhausting year with you and Phi Sig! Love, Your Big Sis Lisa.

Tony and Stephen — You guys are the best. Thanks for the invites. We love you! Kristin and Dawn.

The cast and crew of PHOENIX wish Marla and everyone else involved in THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH the best of luck on their opening and run.

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## ...Delaware, UConn battle for respect

continued from page 23

doesn't give you too much respect around the conference."

Connecticut has gotten a little more respect than the Hens in the conference, and they deserve it.

Coach Tom Jackson's Huskies are the only team in the conference that has beaten Richmond, this year's Yankee Conference representative in the I-AA tournament.

UConn is led by redshirt freshman quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who has been named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week three times this season and is completing a modest 58.8 percent of his passes.

Talented receivers David Dunn, Glenn Antrum and Scott Sweitzer should give Delaware's secondary all it can handle.

And with Darrell Booker

gone, Todd Eller and company will also have to tighten up against the run — Booker's specialty. Eller proved he is more than capable of playing middle linebacker last week, being named Delaware's Defensive Player of the Week with 12 tackles.

"Eller is a great linebacker," Jim Borkowski said. "He's really good and he's going to progress — it is just going to take time."

Offensively, the Hens would

probably do best to stay away from UConn's inside linebacker Mike Jansen, who has 98 tackles this season.

Delaware's offense has been scoring plenty of points lately, and as long as it doesn't self-destruct it should continue to do so tomorrow.

"A winning season is the next thing we have to start thinking about," Levelis said.

They sure do. Delaware has only had two losing seasons in the last 20 years.

## ...ECCs

continued from page 24

But first things first.

The ECCs. Although it won't be easy, place your bets on Delaware to win the crown.

• *Hofstra* (15-3 overall, 6-1 ECC): The regular season runner-up will be very tough to beat. The 20th-ranked Dutchwomen carry an abundance of momentum into the tourney, winning 13 out of their last 14 games.

Their explosive offense includes the first, second and sixth-leading scorers in the ECC. Edith Gallagher leads the conference with .83 points per game, followed by Michelle Ramirez (.72).

Defensively, sophomore goalie Christine Cuneen has 195 saves to pace the ECC.

Hofstra should manage to squeak by Lafayette in a low scoring contest. Look for the Dutchwomen to clash with Delaware in the championship game.

• *Lafayette* (12-2-5 overall, 5-1-1): A defensive team involved in many low scoring games. The Leopards must hold Hofstra scoreless to make up for their weak offense, which only scored 29 goals this season.

Homefield advantage and goalkeeper Eileen Quigly, who allowed just seven goals in 12 games, will be the key if Lafayette is to pull off the upset.

But it isn't likely. Go with Hofstra.

• *Lehigh* (6-13-1 overall, 4-3 ECC): Although no team should be counted out, the Engineers have a slim chance to beat Delaware, and an even slimmer chance to win the tournament.

Carol Gibson, the seventh leading scorer in the ECC, is their brightest hope.

The Hens shouldn't need to hope as they are arguably the best team in the conference. Look for them to claim their second ECC title in three years.

## Now that you've gotten into Delaware, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams.

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discount, plus Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse.

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# Respect at stake for Delaware

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

The end is near.

The 1987 Yankee Conference football season is winding down and the race for tournament berths is heating up.

But not for Delaware.

The Hens (4-4 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference) have seen the end of the season a little earlier than most teams.

Their dismal 1-4 start has destined them to the depths of the Yankee Conference standings.

But there have been bright spots for Delaware — as a team and individually.

The Hens put together a three-game win streak before last week's double-overtime loss to Maine, in which Delaware set an NCAA record for most points scored by a losing team with 56.

Individually, James Anderson has been as important to the Hens' offense as lying is to becoming a political candidate.

The sophomore spread end is closing in on the first 1000-yard season by a Hen

receiver since 1979, and he leads the Yankee Conference in scoring with a 9.3 points-per-game average.

Quarterback Dave Sierer hasn't exactly made the name 'Rich Gannon' unrecognizable in Newark — but not many people could. He has, however, provided some excitement in an offense that has flowed about as smoothly as molasses.

So with the season a washout as far as postseason play is concerned, it wouldn't be surprising for the Hens to be unexcited about tomorrow's game at Connecticut (4-4, 2-2 Yankee Conference).

Both teams are out of the conference race and neither team will likely receive an at-large bid to the NCAA I-AA tournament.

A few things that may motivate Delaware tomorrow are pride, respect — and fear.

"We want to be respectable," defensive end John Levelis said. "We'd like to get some Yankee Conference victories. We have one, but that



Todd Eller (64) and the Delaware defense will have their hands full tomorrow against UConn.

THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

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## Chi Omega Coming Nov. 9

**Chi Omega, the nation's largest women's fraternity, has announced it will colonize a new chapter at the University of Delaware the month of November. Special plans have been made to allow all interested women students the opportunity to learn more about Chi Omega Fraternity. Members of the new colony will enjoy a unique opportunity to participate in establishing a successful addition to the University of Delaware's Greek System.**

The University of Delaware colony will join 170 Chi Omega collegiate chapters and 400 alumnae chapters in a sisterhood that boasts more than 175,000 initiated members worldwide. The Fraternity was founded on April 5, 1895, and celebrated its 92nd anniversary this year. One of Chi Omega's traditional strengths is an outstanding membership program that focuses on the development of leadership, academic, and personal skills as well as participation in campus and community activities.

Chi Omega Fraternity is very excited about their plans to start a new chapter at the University of Delaware! The friendship and support a national women's fraternity provides is a life time experience. Chi Omega would like the charter members to have a high level of commitment, willingness to participate in colony activities, and a desire to contribute a part of their personality to help shape the future of the chapter.

Representatives from Chi Omega will be in the John A. Perkins Student Center on Monday, November 9 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to answer questions about Chi Omega. Displays, a slide show, and a question and answer period will highlight the informational presentation to be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. On November 11 and 12, special "Get Acquainted" sessions will provide opportunities for campus women to meet personally with Chi Omega representatives on the second floor of the Student Center. Appointments for these meetings can be scheduled during the informational meetings.

The week will culminate with a Formal Preference Party on Friday, November 13. Formal pledging of the Chi Omega Colony at the University of Delaware will take place on Saturday, November 14. The new pledges will be honored at a reception on Sunday. Guests from the University of Delaware administration, campus Greek groups, local alumnae, and national Chi Omega representatives will attend.

Conducting the colonization will be Patty Disque, National Treasurer; Melanie Shain, National Alumnae Officer; Tami O'Donnell, Extension Coordinator; Vicki Teerink, Penny Pierce, and Beth Tuach, National Representatives.

Anyone interested in further information or with questions should contact the Office of Greek Affairs.



# SPORTS

## Hens favored to win ECCs

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

Well, the candy is just about gone and the costumes are put away for another year.

It's November.

And that means the East Coast Conference field hockey tournament is upon us.

The six lucky teams who earned a chance to shine in this year's postseason tourney are top seeds Delaware and Hofstra, who earned first round byes, followed by host team Lafayette, Lehigh, Rider and Bucknell.

But only four remain.

The first round was held on Wednesday to determine who would advance to the semifinals tomorrow.

Lafayette, who pulled out a 2-1 victory over Bucknell, will face Hofstra, and Lehigh defeated Rider to move on to play Delaware.

The semifinal round could prove to be very competitive.

"This year's conference championship is going to be tougher than it has ever been," said Hens' head coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "It's going to be

a dog-eat-dog battle for the championship."

There is a good chance that she may be right.

With 13 points, Delaware edged out its third straight ECC title just ahead of Hofstra (12) and Lafayette (11).

Here is a team-by-team breakdown of the semifinalists:

• Delaware (12-3-3 overall, 6-0-1 ECC): No. 12 in the nation, regular season champs, and the favorite to win the tournament.

Who'da thunk it.

The Hens were a preseason pick to have a mediocre season and here they are, the No. 1 seed. They may have a tough task ahead of them, but the Hens have a hungry eye. A devastating loss to Lehigh in last year's title game must still linger in their minds.

Delaware's offense is headed by Michele Rosenbaum, whose 11 goals and one assist place her fourth in conference scoring. Laura Domnick (6g, 4a), Moe Scally (7g, 3a) and Nari Bush (7g, 1a) — who has been ECC Player of the Week for a fortnight — also add



Delaware's Laura Domnick is one of the keys for the Hens tomorrow in the ECC tournament. REVIEW file photo

punch to the Hens' attack.

The defense is spearheaded by senior goalie Ange Bradley. Her .78 goals-against average ties her for second in the conference.

Delaware has another advantage in their favor, Hit-

chens, who has an 8-3 record in her ECC tournament career.

During the regular season, Delaware bombarded the Engineers, 8-2, scoring seven second half goals. Tomorrow, anticipate another Hen victory, in a closer contest, to ad-

vance to the finals.

Delaware may have more at stake than just the ECC crown, however. If the Hens win the tourney, they have an outside chance to advance to the NCAA regionals.

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## Delaware dignified in final loss

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

Boasting a 13-game winning streak, a string of seven straight shutouts and a ticket to the NCAA playoffs, the Loyola College soccer team waltzed into Newark Wednesday with every expectation of dancing all over Delaware.

But in their season finale, the Hens were dancing to the beat of a different drum — beating with intensity and character in an oh-so-close, 1-0 loss.

Particularly inspiring was the performance of Delaware's six graduating seniors, who taught the Greyhounds a tune of toughness they can hum all the way to the playoffs.

"All six of us got to play, and it was sad that we lost," senior forward Chris Ryan said, "but a lot of emotion carried us through."

The Hens (4-12-1 overall, 1-5-1 in the East Coast Conference) needed something more than emotion to save them in the first half. The Greyhounds (14-3-2) burst on to Delaware Field, not missing a pass or making a mistake.

Less than 15 minutes into the

contest, Joe Kozial, with an assist from Sam Mangione, put Loyola up, 1-0.

Delaware looked as if they didn't stand a chance.

"They didn't think we had a chance, either, which was good," said senior defender Matt Markel.

Midway through the first half, the Hens' defensive unit came alive to prove Loyola wrong. Sophomore Steve White saved a Greyhound goal, heading a shot out of Delaware's corner post. Goaltender Dave Ormsby recorded four of his seven saves in the half.

But senior Ron Kline, in his last game in a Delaware jersey, was nothing short of a manace to the Greyhound offense.

Kline twice spoiled Loyola threats with desperate, fierce, but legal slide tackles in the half, and added a few others in the second half.

"There is no tomorrow," Kline said. "I wouldn't stop playing hard until someone stopped me."

Markel added, "You play soccer for 13 years, and it all comes down to 90 minutes."

The final 45 minutes gave

the Hen offense a chance to shine.

Dwayne Robinson, Delaware's leading scorer for the season, who had three golden opportunities in the half, was a nightmare for Loyola goalie Bill Wilson.

Wilson played hero for the Greyhounds at the 33-minute mark, swatting Robinson's pop shot right at the crossbar.

"We gave them a run for their money," coach Loren Kline said, whose 1987 squad dropped his coaching record to 181-138-33.

"They've got to feel good about finishing this way," coach Kline continued. "We were trying to get something going all year, and the guys didn't quit."

But most encouraging to Kline is — there is always next year.

"If [the younger players] give that kind of effort, they can play against teams like Loyola."

**THROW-INS:** This senior class played on the team's winningest season (11 in 1985), and its losingest (12 in 1987).



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Hens' Ron Kline clears the ball from Loyola's Jeff Nattans.