

Our second
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excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Mostly cloudy
and mild,
chance of
showers; high
in the low 70s.

Vol. 112 No. 12

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986

Library reopens on time

by Chuck Arnold and
Camille Moonsammy

Assistant News Editors

Three seems to be a lucky number for university officials.

After three years of construction, and on the third official re-opening date, the Hugh M. Morris Library was

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rededicated Saturday before a crowd of more than 600 people.

Amidst the breezy, autumn weather, J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees, cut the ribbon in front of the library, marking the official re-opening.

A reception and tours also followed the official ceremony, as those in attendance were given the opportunity to view the newly completed building.

"In reality, it marks a new frontier, a new place to start from, and a new place for scholarship and research in the university," said University President E. A. Trabant after the ceremony.

Trabant welcomed the audience at Saturday's ceremony, which was presided over by Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

"[The rededication] was a milestone in the life of the university," according to Brynteson. "The library will assist students and faculty for years to come."

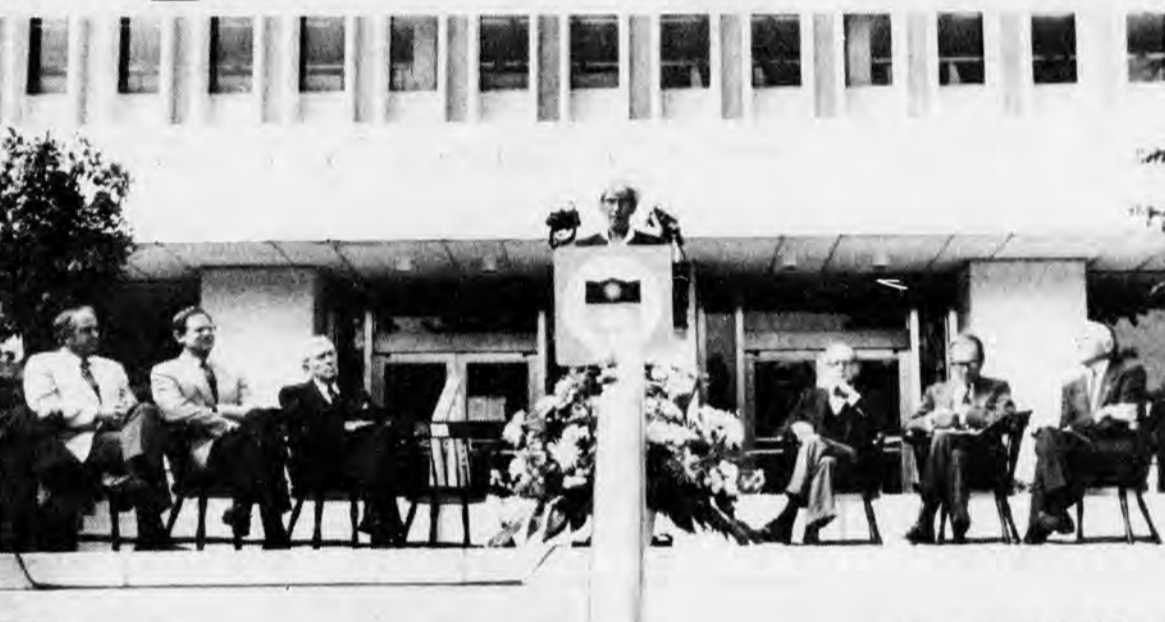
Also present at Saturday's ceremony were Gov. Michael N. Castle and Richard S. Cordrey, president pro tempore of the Delaware State Senate.

The keynote speaker of the rededication ceremony was Daniel J. Boorstin, the librarian of Congress, who spoke about the importance of libraries in shaping people's minds.

Libraries, Boorstin explained, introduce people to the "republic of words," which helps them meet the challenges of the future.

A group of demonstrators attended the ceremony to protest the university's investments in companies which do business in South Africa.

Although they did not



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Director of Libraries Susan Brynteson addresses the crowd gathered in front of the Hugh M. Morris Library during the rededication ceremony Saturday morning.

disturb the audience or interrupt the ceremony, the protestors made their presence known by carrying signs and setting up a mock graveyard representing South Africans who have been killed while fighting their nation's apartheid policies.

In December 1985, the board of trustees voted to continue their policy of partial divestment, foregoing a complete divestment of companies with financial interests in South Africa.

"We want to keep the university aware that [divestment] isn't a fly-by-night issue," said Jude Hand (AS 88), a participant in the protest.

"When there is a big event such as this — with fancy people in ties — we're going to show up," she said

emphatically.

The library renovations cost approximately \$15 million, which was garnered from public grants totalling \$9 million and accumulated private grants of \$6 million.

Reconstruction to the library has virtually doubled the building's space, while increasing the number of seats and improving the research areas.

The newly renovated library also features more rooms for group study, a new lounge and DELCAT, a computerized card catalog system.

"DELCAT has been extremely successful in its short life," Brynteson said after the ceremony. The system has been operating since October 2. "Students really seem to love it," she added.

The new library additions

acknowledge the building's past with a brick facade of traditional Flemish bond that mirrors the brick used on the original building.

The new construction also gives the library a more square shape by extending its length on three sides.

The Morris Library, formally dedicated in 1964, was named after the late Hugh Martin Morris, former president of the board of trustees and 1898 graduate of the university.

Morris was a long-time benefactor of the university, donating his home and farm on Polly Drummond Hill to the university in 1967.

The library presently contains more than 1.7 million books and serials. In addition, it has over 95,000 maps, 20,000 periodicals, and 1.3 million microfilm items.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Gov. Michael Castle joins President E.A. Trabant, Director of Libraries Susan Brynteson, and other dignitaries in a ceremonial ribbon-cutting for the renovated Morris Library.

Police seek bus changes to curb violations

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

A growing problem with noise and alcohol violations in area apartment complexes is forcing Newark and University Police to consider limiting weekend

see editorial p. 6

university bus service.

"We've had a large problem, especially in the Paper Mill apartments," said Capt. Lawrence Thornton of Newark Police. Offenses include underage consumption of alcohol, public drinking and parking violations.

Buses are used on weekend nights mainly as

"social transportation," Thornton said.

"One of its drawbacks is that it brings large numbers of students to an area for a party," he explained.

"We also have a lot of noise problems with students waiting for a bus back to campus," he continued, adding that residents on Paper Mill Road have been complaining more often about excessive noise, property damage and cars parked in their lots.

According to Newark and University Police, possible solutions include:

- limiting the number of trips buses make to the apartments;
- limiting the number of students on the buses at one time;

• altering bus routes so they don't run between apartment complexes;

• shutting down bus service after the Morris Library closes;

• raising the minimum fine for alcohol violations from \$50 to \$100.

"We're arresting people and they're paying their fines," Thornton maintained, "but it doesn't seem to be having much of an effect — maybe raising the fine will get their attention."

Gary Summerville, associate director of public safety for University Police, said that finding solutions will not be an easy task.

continued on page 2

...police seek limited busing

continued from page 1

"Maybe students wouldn't go to the apartments if [busing] weren't provided," he reasoned. "But the other side is that maybe they'd be driving instead, and in that case the problem would just be compounded by drunk driving and parking problems."

Thornton said that although there have been more incidents this semester than in the past, the violations are a recurring problem.

"There are new faces all the time," he explained. "They may or may not be aware of the rules and they try to plead ignorance."

Dean of Students Dr. Timothy Brooks said the success of the university's judicial system has compounded the problem.

"Students often feel safer off-campus than on," he said, "because if they are sent through the judicial system a few times, they are going to lose the right to live in the dormitories, and eventually lose the right to attend the university."

Brooks said that is why the university has never considered using fines as penalties within the judicial system.

"I don't think fines are very effective," he stated, "especially for students with money."

But Brooks said he still favors running the buses. "If they are terminated, two things could happen," he surmised. "More drunk driving, for one, and an increase in complaints from Newark residents about noise and property damage from students who are walking."

Many students said they are unsure whether increasing the fines will have any effect, but stressed that limiting bus service is not the answer.

"It would make things worse," said Debbie Rich (HR 89). "Police would have to deal with all the people driving and walking home drunk."

Ken Taylor (AS 88), a Paper Mill resident, agreed. "I don't think closing down the buses would help at all," he said. "It would mean that everyone would just drive, and that

would take up what few parking spaces we have."

"I think the only thing that would be fair is raising the fines," said Carmen Padilla (AS 89). "But if somebody can get \$50 [to pay] a fine, they can get \$100."

However, other students disagreed, saying that limiting bus service would be a step in the right direction.

"I think it would help a lot," said Heather Smith (PE 88), also a Paper Mill resident.

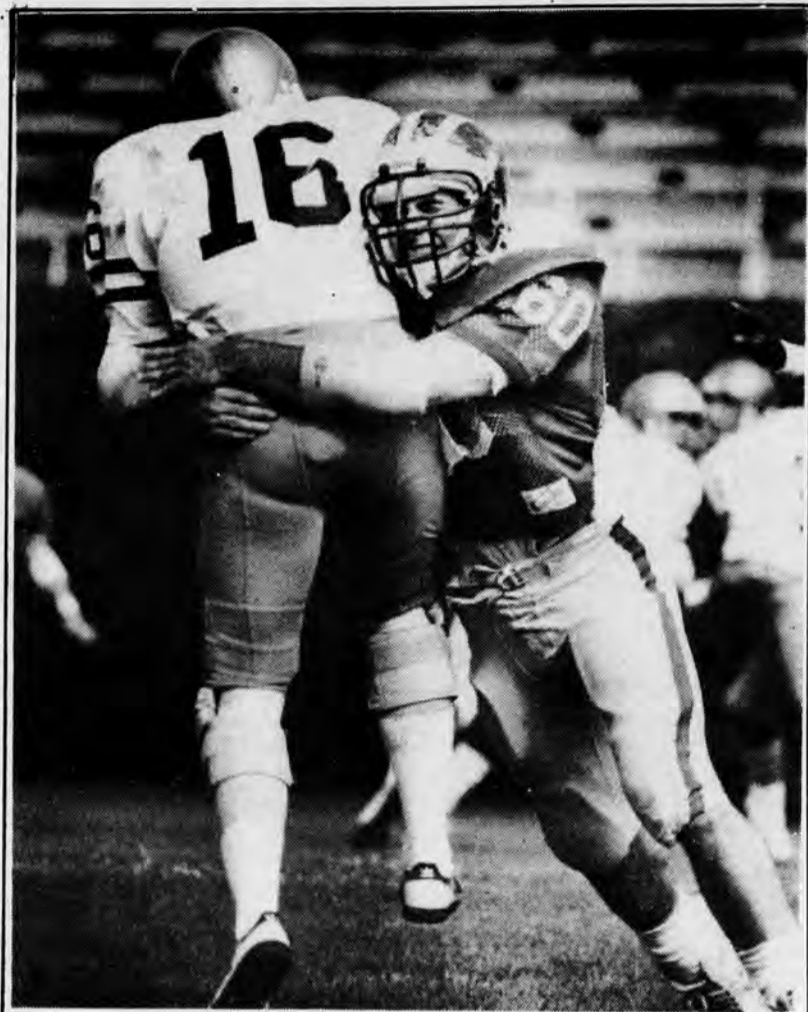
Smith said she thought increasing the fine would also be a good idea.

"If I got caught and the fine was \$100, I wouldn't do it again," she said.

Newark and University Police said that alternatives are "still in the consideration stage."

"What we're looking for is a long-term solution to the problem," Thornton stated.

"We're not dealing with 'criminals,'" he stressed. "They're good kids. But they just don't take into consideration how they are affecting people around them."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Down with the ship — Freshman football player Jim Baker sacks Navy quarterback Bill Wilson during Saturday's win over the Midshipmen.

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IFC Presents Crowning of The Homecoming King & Queen

Rally condemns apartheid

Protestors demand UD divestment

by Cheryl de Jong
and Meghan McGuire

Staff Reporters

Chants of "blood money" and "racism" rang through the streets as sign-toting, anti-apartheid activists marched across campus Friday.

Nearly 50 marchers and ralliers celebrated National Protest Day for South African Divestment and Sanctions.

The group, consisting of students, faculty and community members, met at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

The sign-bearing protestors maneuvered through campus

campus group.

"We won't support [apartheid] with our tuition money," said Ramzi Saffouri (AS 89), a member of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. However, he added, this rally did not.

The group marched past Hullahen Hall where they chanted, "Trustees, you know South African stocks have got to go!"

The march proceeded through the Smith Overpass, in front of Smith and Purnell Halls, and paused on the Orchard Road side of University President E. A. Trabant's house.

They chanted, "Trustees, trustees you can't hide — we charge you with genocide!"

The protestors continued on Orchard Road to Delaware Avenue.

"Wav to go! I love it!" shouted one passing truck driver.

They turned off East Delaware Avenue onto Academy Street and marched west on Main Street.

The events culminated with a rally behind the Brown and Sypherd residence halls.

The rally began with approximately 30 people at 3:45 p.m., 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

Adolph Allwood (AS 90) opened the rally. "Support isn't too big, but thank you for joining us," he said.

With five blacks attending the rally, Allwood questioned their apathy.

"Where are the blacks today?" he asked the crowd.

"All the blacks should be here today. [This is] mass hypocrisy. People only care when it's them," he said.

"Usually a rally will start out small and grow," said Jon Kmetz (AS 89), a member of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. However, he added, this rally did not.

The attendance peaked at about 50.

"It seems like they're all talking to themselves, and they're the ones who organized it," said Scott Lugar (AS 90), who observed the rally from a room in Brown Hall.

"They're trying to draw a crowd, and they're not," he added.

Brian Orludge, a visiting freshman from the University

"All the blacks should be here today. [This is] mass hypocrisy. People only care when it's them."

of Pittsburgh, said response would have been greater "if they had a better way to attract people."

"At Pitt they play reggae music and everyone notices," he added.

Also in attendance were 10 representatives from the Friends of Palestine, who considered their cause related to the apartheid protestors.

"We believe Israel and South Africa are partners in repression," said Salim Salam (AS 89).

Saffouri, also a member of the Friends of Palestine, spoke



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox
Demonstrators protesting the university's investments in companies with holdings in South Africa march through the South College Avenue overpass en route to Smith Hall Friday afternoon.

chanting their beliefs against apartheid.

Recently, the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate approved sanctions against the government of South Africa.

However, according to Karen Current (AS 87), organizer of the event, the sanctions "are not strong enough."

"The university still holds a lot of stock in South African industry," said Current, a member of People United Against Apartheid, a new

first at the rally.

The Reagan administration sympathizes with the anti-apartheid plight, Salam said, but they "sit and wait thinking [the problem] will work itself out."

"But [apartheid] doesn't go away by itself," he continued.

Allwood accused the American public of living a "comfortably numb existence. [Americans] take peace for granted," he said.

Folk singer Victor Sadot expressed his anti-apartheid views through original lyrics.

"You think you can legislate away black peoples' rights. Well, you're a sad mistaken soul, a prisoner of the night," he sang.

Native South African protestor Sibosisu Nkolo said, "The South African people have already decided they will have to suffer, starve and die to win against the fascist regime."

Nkolo listed the problems the South African people have under the current governing system:

- One million South Africans suffer from tuberculosis with no available health care facilities;
- 150,000 people suffer from mental problems;
- 84 percent of the children

suffer from malnutrition;

• 55 percent of the children die before they reach age five.

Rachel Draper, the only member of the university's board of trustees who voted for divestment at last December's board meeting, also spoke at the rally.

"We are not attempting to run another country, or reconstruct its economy, or alter its culture," she explained.

"We are simply saying apartheid is wrong," Draper said.

"Total divestiture," she continued, "is an isolated action our board can take to connect us with other universities and together give power to the idea apartheid is wrong."

Beasley Werneke (AS 87), a passer-by, commented "The turnout was disappointing."

"No one knew and if they did know, they probably wouldn't care or maybe they just forgot," he said.

Kmetz partially blamed the light turnout on a lack of publicity.

Kmetz concluded, saying, "Being an activist is one of the toughest jobs. [Educating people] doesn't start at nine and end at five with a martini and an easy chair."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

"UD get off your assets" — Protestors carrying signs file past university President E.A. Trabant's house on Kent Way during Friday's march and rally against apartheid.

Assaults continue as 5 more victimized

by Dave Urbanski
City Editor

A Christiana West Tower resident was assaulted by a Folcroft, Pa., juvenile on the fifth floor of the building about 2 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

A student security aide called University Police after the suspect struck the victim over the right eye. The two individuals did not know each

other, police said.

An officer arrived minutes after the assault and witnessed a group of nearly ten students escorting the suspect out of the building, followed by the victim who was holding an ice pack on his eye, police stated.

The suspect was arrested and charged with assault and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, police said, after they confiscated a set of brass

knuckles.

In other matters, a Thompson Hall resident was assaulted by a Lane Hall resident around 2:20 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The victim was waiting for a pizza delivery in the lobby of the residence hall when the suspect, who police believe had been drinking, approached the victim and asked her to help him find his room, police reported.

The suspect then grabbed the victim by both arms while in front of his door, and after a struggle, began to bite her neck. She eventually broke free and ran back to Thompson, police said.

The suspect chased the victim, but stopped when she went into a resident assistant's room, police reported.

The suspect has been identified, police stated, but the case is still under

investigation.

Two female students and one male non-student were assaulted by two male students on the third floor of Smyth residence hall around 3 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

The suspects have been identified, police said, but the case is still under investigation.

Dean appoints alumni to engineering council

by Liz Meehan
Staff Reporter

Five university alumni have been appointed to serve on a new advisory council in the university's College of Engineering, according to Dean Dr. R. Byron Pipes.

Pipes, who personally selected the members for the Engineering Council Advisory Council said "[the alumni] were chosen because of their outstanding achievements and established reputations in the field of engineering."

The members of the council will assist Pipes and the College of Engineering with the planning of long-term academic, research and development plans for the college.

The selected members of the

ECAC are: James F. Kearns, group vice president of the Textile Fibers Department at the Du Pont Co.; Dr. Morton Collins, a partner in DSV Partners (Data Science Ventures) in Princeton, N.J.; Don R. Linsenmann, manager of design and engineering, Composites Division, Du Pont Co.; Dr. Lee McMaster, vice president and general manager of the Engineering Polymers Department at Amoco Performance Products Inc.; and Ernest A. Mettenet Jr., president of the Aerospace Products Group at Hercules Inc. in Utah.

Pipes explained that the council, which was conceived and formed over the summer and was approved by President E.A. Trabant, will serve two basic purposes.

First, the members will assist in the development of the College of Engineering by helping to adapt the program to the outside world.

Pipes said because the council members have experience in the business world, their input will help him gear the engineering program to better serve students.

Secondly, the council hopes to raise funds for the growth of the college by soliciting alumni and corporations.

Some of the corporations who may be asked for money may not necessarily have anything to do with the university, but could understand the college's need for money, Pipes explained.

He emphasized it is not necessary to be a university graduate in order to serve on

the council, but he thought Delaware alumni would be more likely to care about the university than would graduates of other schools.

Kearns, who received the College of Engineering's Distinguished Alumni Award in May, said he considers the ECAC to be "an excellent idea for the university and for the engineering school."

He said the alumni can help counsel the engineering program as to where it should be in relation the engineering field.

According to Collins, a 1958 graduate in chemical engineering, the council will help relate the educational aspects of engineering with the

commercial world.

"I feel quite honored to serve the university," explained Mettenet, who holds degrees from the university in chemical and civil engineering. "It's a good thing to blend the thoughts of the business world into the university and vice versa."

As for fundraising, Kearns said he believes "there are a wealth of alumni out there and you'll find that they are willing to help if you ask them."

"It's good to have alumni and friends participate in the development of the college," Pipes explained, "and through this council we will have help reaching the outside world."

TO ALL MAJORS: Undergraduate Scholarships for Study in Germany

Application Deadline: Oct. 24.

Application forms and further information at Int'l Center, 52 W. Del. Ave.

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Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday Oct. 14

Center For Black Culture Bible Study — Meeting 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across the street from the Morris Library. Contact Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

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

Recital — Mezzosoprano Quanda Johnson and pianist Leslie Simpson. Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Center for Black Culture, 4:45 p.m.

Communications from the Hot Seat — IABC presents David Sullivan at 4 p.m. in 204 Ewing Hall. All welcome.

Meeting — Professor Leslie Goldstein, Pre-Law Advisor, will speak on applying to law schools. 3:45 p.m. in Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Pre-Law Students Association.

Meeting — Beta Gamma Sigma. 3:30 p.m. in 116 Purnell.

Meeting — French Club, anyone welcome. 4:30 p.m. at the Deer Park.

Lecture — "MayDay in East Berlin 1986: Communism on Parade," sponsored by International Relations Club. 208 Smith Hall, slide presentation.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

People United Against Apartheid — 301 Student Center. 6 p.m. — business, 7:30 p.m. — discussion on influential groups in South Africa.

Meeting — An interest meeting for the English Expose will be held at 7 p.m. in 122 Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in writing may attend.

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

Panel Discussion — "Unnecessary Surgery on Women," with Dr. Mary B. Williams, director, Center for Science and Culture, U.D., and others. Part of the Research on Women Series. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Putting Heterobimetallic Polyhydrides to Work: Applications of an Arcane Class of Potential Homogenous Catalysts," with Kenneth Caulton, Indiana University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "Topics in Quasicrystal Mappings." 3:45-4:45 in 100 Kirkbride.

Meeting — Fashion Merchandising Club. Speaker: Dan Bohner, Personnel Manager of Wanamakers. Room 202 Allison Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting — Pre-Vet Club. Discussing upcoming events. Speaker: Dr. Odor, Poultry Pathologist at Georgetown Substation. 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

"Nicaragua in Search for Peace." — Slide show sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Bus tickets for the Nicaragua Network March on Oct. 25 in Washington D.C. will be available.

Thursday, Oct. 16

TOASTMASTERS — 116 Purnell at 3:30 p.m. Bring dues. Have a well-spoken day.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 7:00 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center. Be a member of God's team. Come on out.

Seminar — "Models and Intelligent Materials Processing: A Case Study of Czochralski Crystal Growth," with Prof. R.A. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Allan P. Colburn

Memorial Lecture Series. 102-103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

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

Meeting — American Marketing Association, 3:30 p.m. in 330 Purnell Hall.

Meeting — England-Scotland Winter Session Trip, 012 Willard Hall Education Bldg., Resource Center, 4 p.m. For information call Dr. James Crouse 451-2955 or Dr. Victor Martuza 451-1637.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m. in Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For information call 451-8066.

Friday, Oct. 16

Jugglers — Come hang out at the top of the mall by flagpole. Beginners welcome. For information call 738-1643. U of D Jugglers Association.

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

Seminar — "Progress in Calculation

and Measurement of Complex Viscoelastic Flows," with Prof. R.A. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Allan P. Colburn Memorial Lecture Series. 102-103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

Colloquium — "Band Asymmetry and Column Overloading in Chromatography," with Georges Guichon, Georgetown University. 101 Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Iron Withholding: A Defense Against Infection and Neoplasia," with Eugene D. Weinberg, Indiana University. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

Film — "Running Scared." 140 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m. Admission \$2 with university I.D.

Film — "Wise Guys." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

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

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

Advertise in The Review

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS for 1987 Fellows to the SALZBURG SEMINAR

The Office of the President is encouraging faculty and professionals to participate in the University's Internationalization process by funding one or, possibly, two Fellows to attend the 1987 Salzburg Seminar, a private, non-profit educational organization that studies contemporary issues of worldwide scope as well as significant aspects of American society.

A session, lasting from one to three weeks, will be held on each of the topics listed below. Fellows will attend a series of lectures and discussions on the major topic and a specialized group seminar to which they will be expected to make oral and written contributions. Fellows will work, live, and dine together at the Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Austria.

Topics for 1987 are:

- Impact of East-West Relations on the Third World
January 24-31
- Divided Cities
February 8-21
- Accountability of the Media
March 1-14
- Managing Environmental Risk
March 22-April 4
- The International Negotiation Process
April 26-May 9
- International Finance and Third World Debt
May 17-30
- Entrepreneurship
June 27-July 4
- American Law and Legal Institutions
July 12-31
- The United States Constitution 200 Years Later
August 9-22
- What Makes a Cultural Capital: Vienna 1900
August 30-September 12

FOR DATES AND ALL ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE, SEE SALZBURG SEMINAR FILE IN THE RESERVE ROOM OF MORRIS LIBRARY OR IN OFFICES OF DEANS OF COLLEGES.

TO APPLY — Please submit 6 copies of each: (1) A one-page proposal stating session desired and reasons why participation will enhance the internationalization of the University and the individual's personal and academic program. (2) A statement of approval of department chairman, dean, or director. (3) A short one or two page resume.

**Application
deadline:
November
3, 1986**

**TO: Salzburg Seminar Committee
126 Hullihen Hall**

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OCT. 13 — 16

THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 12 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 14, 1986

Wrong Answer

Newark Police and University Police think they have a possible solution to the increased number of alcohol and noise violations that have been occurring on weekend nights.

Due to those complaints that often accompany an off-campus party, police are considering seeking a reduction in the number of buses that run Friday and Saturday nights.

This is no solution.

If students want to get across campus on a Friday or Saturday night, they'll get there — one way or another. If they can't catch a bus, they'll walk or find a car.

We all know the results of drinking and driving.

If the police think students get out of hand while they wait at a bus stop, wait until they see how rowdy a group can get when it walks a few miles home from a party.

Another option the police are seeking is stopping bus service when the Morris Library closes. On Saturday nights, the library closes at 10 p.m.

Just because some students get out of hand, that doesn't mean everyone should suffer. A lot of students rely on late-night buses to take them home.

If the police want to crack down on parties, then they should crack down on parties, not on buses.

Things would only get much worse.

Locked Out

The Morris Library has been renovated, and everything is looking good — except one thing.

The library is like a person who gets all dressed up for a big night out and then comes home at 9:30 p.m.

Although the library looks good, it closes at 12:30 a.m. each weeknight, 10 p.m. on Saturday nights.

This is too early. It's no secret that a lot of students spend the late hours of the night studying. Some of these students need a place where they can work.

The university should be commended for all that has been put into the new library, but students should be able to take a little more out, and they can't do that when the doors are locked.

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GETTING FROM PT. A TO PT. B ON A FRIDAY NIGHT (1 A.M.)
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PACE TO KEEP WARM UNTIL A BUS WITH ROOM COMES ALONG.

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J. Dednicha - 10.14.86

So What?

Dave Urbanski

Something made me very sad Saturday night.

No, it wasn't the fact that I was studying in the Student Center. Weekend studying is always disappointing, but it doesn't make me sad.

It was something I saw while I was studying that made me sad.

Around midnight, I noticed a group of students running down the main hallway and out the door facing Harrington beach with a long string of balloons.

So what, you say.

Well sure, they were just blowing off some steam.

Having a little fun — yeah, that's it.

The balloons were supposed to be arranged in an arch above a corridor for the Association of College Unions-International convention on Friday, but I guess our friends knew of a better location.

I thought the balloons really helped to brighten the place up for once. People went to a lot of trouble decorating the Student Center, only to have their work go to waste.

Isn't that sad.

What's even sadder is that these characters must have been just a little hard up for some excitement.

But can you blame them for not acting like adults? Hey, it was Saturday night.

The age-old scenario goes something like this.

Someone stumbles upon a nice flower arrangement, or a freshly painted wall mural in a residence hall, or a just-finished bulletin board outside a dining hall.

They scratch their chin and smile.

They destroy it.

Now, if that doesn't make all the sense in the world, I don't know what does.

Hold it, I think I'm going to need a tissue.

Behavior like this is too often passed off as "innocent college fun" when the vandalism ought to be treated like the crime it really is.

Granted, the majority of the student body has a degree of respect for the property of others.

However, as usual, a small number of people succeed in ruining things for everybody. Literally.

How long are we going to allow these jerks to have their way? When will we (myself included) finally decide to con-

front vandalism when we see it occurring on campus?

Most of us manage to act like human beings most of the time.

Then there are those who still need some instruction on the basics.

Don't you think it's about time for class to start?

Vandalism costs all of us. It costs money to replace all the broken windows, the missing lounge furniture, the shaving cream-soiled carpets.

In one way or another, all of us pick up the tab when the culprits get away unidentified. Unless we start confronting them or telling somebody in authority about what we see, we'll all continue to pay the price.

On top of everything else, these petty crimes are pointless.

Why don't you civil servants do something constructive with your free time instead of something destructive?

But hey, I won't be surprised if you continue in your hapless adventures.

You're probably the ones who have replied "so what" numerous times while reading this column.

So what, you say. I figured as much.

Dave Urbanski is the city editor of The Review.

A Special Memory

A bunch of flowers is sitting on my windowsill now — a congratulatory gift from a professor for winning the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship.

The last time I received flowers in conjunction with journalism was about a year ago, when Ross brought in roses for all the girls on *The Review* staff.

It had been a rough week, and at one time or another, each one of us either had cried on his shoulder or screamed in his face.

He was the managing editor then, and I was a news editor in the middle of my third semester of working with him. Ross always pushed hard for quality work from people, but he knew when the time had come to be a friend instead of a boss.

In January I went to France with my roommate to study for five months. On a late May morning, the day after I had returned, a friend told me Ross had committed suicide a week before.

It was a tragedy that didn't seem real. But it was. For a few weeks, I thought about it everyday, sometimes dwelling on the sadness of loss, sometimes reminiscing about humorous memories.

After a month or so, the sharpness of loss began to dull. It didn't fade, but it settled in the back of my consciousness.

I still couldn't look at the front page of *The Review* which had his obituary on it. That issue sat on the top of a pile of newspapers in my room. I had turned it over, but somehow I couldn't put it away in my closet.

About a week ago, several journalism professors told me I had been awarded a scholarship. I was honored and happy to have been selected. But then

Cindy Smith

I thought about the award. I was the first recipient of the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship.

The sharpness came back. People don't win memorial scholarships in the name of a friend. It shouldn't be that way. I didn't want money; I wanted Ross to be here.

Several friends offered sympathetic ears and good advice. He's not here, they said, and this is a special way to remember him and to have him remembered. And they're right.

But sometimes I still feel a lump in my throat when people ask me what scholarship I received.

I know that other people — some I'm close to and some I've never met — have faced the loss of a friend, a son, a brother, in Ross. It hurts for me to receive this scholarship, but I'm certain it was more painful for Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew to write the check which was deposited into the scholarship fund.

And I know that the journalism professors who selected a recipient were sorry that the scholarship cannot be given for a different reason.

But I thank those people for selecting me as the first recipient of the award.

For me, it is much, much more than a Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship. It is a Ross Mayhew memory.

Cindy Smith, who will graduate in June, is the 1986 recipient of the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship.



SPEAKING OF PLANS TO MAKE A HEAD OF STATE APPEAR 'PARANOID AND INEFFECTIVE'...

Letters

Library excellent

As a student worker at the Morris Library, I have seen the building transformed from a good library to an excellent one.

Before my employment, I always thought the library was large, confusing and useless for my purposes. Now I realize I never took the time.

I found out the library is not only filled with a bunch of books that I had previously assumed next to impossible to acquire, but that these books are easily accessible.

It is unfortunate that Patrice V. Swadey had an accident, but to criticize the library at such an extent seems a mistake.

They can't have a Lazy-Boy at every table. But they do have some very nice chairs in the library.

The walls are glass, but they have been labeled with University of Delaware emblems, so one knows it is not just air.

And as for the "bottleneck" door in the periodical section — I do not know where my mind expects a door to be, but this door is not so hard to locate.

Somehow I can't foresee a mad rush at the end of the semester, where students will be smashing into unseen walls and getting stuck in bottleneck doors.

Of course, I am biased. The library is great. It's spacious, bright, a nice place to study, and a nice place to work.

Mary Skopowski
EG 89

Students all talk

Anonymous letters such as the one in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Review* by "Three Concerned Students" deserve to be filed in only one place — the trash.

First of all, these "concerned" students lacked the courage to identify themselves, and furthermore, if they were so "concerned," why didn't they take specific action by immediately calling the head of the department involved.

Also, I find it ironic that some students criticize the campus police one week for being too uncaring and formal

and then others criticize them for making the mistake of acting human.

Have any of these critics ever bothered to find out what it is really like to a member of the campus police?

Perhaps these critics would like to work rotating shifts and holidays, become the target of actual physical and verbal assaults, and take care of drug overdoses and drunks who are hostile and top it all off by throwing up in the patrol car.

Obviously, most of the students here find it easy to talk. After putting up with undergraduate classmates who major in chit-chat while a teacher is trying to lecture, I have one final comment — shut up and grow up. You just might learn something.

Susan D. Hoffman
HR 89

Editor's note: The Review does not publish letters that fail to include identification. When we feel it is necessary, however, the name of a letter writer may be withheld.



ACU-I 1986 "ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE"

Over 250 gather to address campus issues

by Elizabeth Lyons
and Krissy Chamberlain
Staff Reporters

Students and leaders from four area states "accepted the challenge" this past weekend during the annual Association of College Unions' International Conference in the Student Center.

The 265 students representing 51 colleges from Delaware, New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, and the greater Philadelphia metropolitan area, discussed the many challenges faced by students and administrators on college campuses.

Those in attendance represented their respective student centers and unions.

"The students and leaders are here to meet people at the conference and discuss campus issues," said Domenick Sicilia, associate dean of students and host director for the event, which was held at the university for the first time in 21 years.

"[The student representatives] benefit from discussion since they are free to be

uninhibited while talking with their peers," Sicilia said, "which in turn enables student centers to make better decisions on behalf of their college."

Chuck Stone, university English professor and keynote speaker at the Sunday brunch, offered a formula for effectively running student centers: "Be audacious, be brilliant, and be convivial."

Stone told students and leaders to take chances and to believe the student center is the most hospitable place on campus for the fullest exchange of ideas.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff
Domenick Sicilia

The center or union should be an "intellectual watering hole where all races and all religions feel comfortable in their personhood and where the free exchange of ideas be joyously nurtured," he stressed.

Stone suggested that programs contain the element of excitement.

"If student centers or unions are going to present guest speakers or prominent lecturers," he said "at least bring in speakers [who can] perform while they inform."

Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students and the director of the Center for Black Culture, was the registration chairperson for the conference as well as advisor for university representatives.

Alix Fenton (EG 89), Iva Johnson (AS 89), David Dillon (AS 89), Kevin Kelly (AS 89) and Sharon Royster (AS 88), members of the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, were the university representatives.

Kelly said he learned the most from the "helpful information for planning programs

and ideas for implementing new programs at the university."

There were eight educational tracts, including professional development, organizational management, commuter/2-year colleges, programming, isms (i.e. racism), student leadership training, publicity, promotion, and wellness.

Jodi Ricci, Dean Zambelli and Rhonda Porter, students from Long Island University at C.W. Post, said the conference was very informative and they would be able to return to their schools with many new ideas.

According to Zambelli, "Everyone got ideas from the sessions and figured out what would work on their campus."

The vendor exhibit hall and the resource center in the Rodney Room gave students new ideas about entertainment, campus promotional items, food and other products and the way other schools run their programs.

Besides the educational programs and the vendor exhibit hall, the weekend activities



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Chuck Stone

also included live entertainment.

"The entertainment Friday night was the best part of the weekend," Zambelli said.

For Royster, however, the highlight of the weekend was "getting to meet new people and exchanging ideas to organize and improve programs."

Health educator offers solutions for stress relief

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

Sweaty palms, racing hearts, money problems, and lack of sleep due to exams have traditionally plagued college students.

However, these common signs of stress can be eased through muscle relaxation exercises and control over thoughts and attitudes, according to Polly McLaughlin, the

associate health educator for the Health Advocate Program at Rutgers University.

"The goal is to break the stress cycle," explained McLaughlin during a lecture in the Student Center Sunday. As a health educator, McLaughlin trains students so they can teach the stress programs in residence halls on their campuses.

When the body is under stress, which McLaughlin

describes as "the non-specific demands put on a body," every part of the body is affected.

The circulatory system constricts, she said, and slows the blood flow to the extremities. This is why many people get cold hands when they are under stress.

Stress causes stomach aches, nausea, and a variety of other physical symptoms which vary according to the

person, explained McLaughlin.

"Chronic unrelieved stress is going to cause depression, paranoia, ulcers and high blood pressure," said the health educator.

She added that 75 percent of the people who go to a doctor have a stress related illness.

One way to handle stress, according to McLaughlin, is through physical relaxation created with deep breathing

exercises or muscle control-relaxation exercises.

"The only way the body gets into deep relaxation...is through a sort of meditative state," she said.

During that state, she continued, "the metabolic rate does go down, the heart rate does go down, and it goes down further than during sleep."

McLaughlin explained stress can also be handled by using the mind to control a stressful situation.

"You decide by the way you think about [the stressful situation] if you're going to feel upset by it."

Therefore, the first step in eliminating stress is to find areas of life that can be changed to eliminate stress.

On the Rutgers campus the major causes of stress for students are exams, time constraints and sex, said McLaughlin, so attitudes toward these worries are good to change.

During a group brainstorming exercise, students agreed that money problems, student apathy, administrative apathy, professional relationships, the drinking age and deadlines are major causes of stress.

McLaughlin said that often just taking time for a drink of water can help to relieve some stress because it gives the mind and body time to relax.

Daydreaming also helps, according to McLaughlin,

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION 1st General Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, October 14, 1986

WHERE: Blue and Gold Room Student Center

TIME: 3:45 P.M.

SPEAKER: Professor Leslie Goldstein, Pre-law Advisor

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION: Suggested undergraduate curriculum Applying to law schools

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ACU-I 1986 "ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE"

Group says drinking hyped as glamorous

Sex used in ads, students agree

by Mary Boggi
Staff Reporter

Sex, prestige and glamour. These are among the many images liquor companies use to persuade consumers to purchase their products.

A program titled "Glamour, Style, Drinking...And Your Awareness," part of the ACU-I conference, was an informal discussion session during which students gave their views and opinions about drinking.

According to Renee Singleton, assistant director of student life at the University of Pennsylvania and co-director of the program, "We wanted the students to explore their personal lives and tell us their experiences."

Singleton was assisted by Lorraine Weisser, assistant director of building services at Cornell University.

The program began with a slide presentation of many current liquor advertisements. The general consensus of the students attending the program was that sex is the main image that these ads try to promote.

Among the other images detected were acceptance, friendship, wealth and success.

When asked how these ads affect people, one student replied, "When you buy liquor, you are reminded of these ads which makes you more likely to buy the brands you are reminded of through the ads."

continued to page 10



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Students from area colleges visit a Rodney Room display at the ACU-I convention this past weekend.

Cornell official urges improved racial attitudes

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

In order to change racist behavior, the fundamental structure and organization of the social environment must be changed, according to LeNorman Strong.

Strong, the director of Cornell University of New York's student union, proposed using racism training to change behavior.

"By not addressing the fundamental issue we have allowed all the patterns to continue to exist which we were fighting in the first place," he explained.

Racism is only one form of oppression, said Strong, but it is a personal form of reference for him.

Strong said: "If we can really understand the dynamics of racism, it will be much easier for us to understand other dynamics [of oppression] and call them when we see them."

The need for racism training is shown, said Strong, because industry executives have

described worker relations during previous training sessions as "touchy-feely."

Students during a brainstorming exercise agreed that racism training includes behavior modification and identification of other people's attitudes and issues.

The training, students felt, is aimed at relieving racial tension through better understanding and communication.

Guilt and pain are the starting point of racism training, said Strong, because these are often the effects of racism which lead to the need for change.

Strong stressed racism is often difficult to identify since it is intrapersonal.

"If it's difficult for us to deal with [racism] in this kind of

[open] forum, then it's going to be more difficult at home."

Strong showed a film, titled "A Class Divided," to illustrate his point.

"One of the things that people often have trouble with around racial issues training is what is it really going to mean to us," Strong said.

"We have difficulty envisioning [racism] because we haven't really had a lot of concrete experiences around us," he added.

The film is a follow-up to teacher Jane Elliot's "Eye of the Storm."

"Eye of the Storm" depicts Elliot's racism experiment on her third grade class in Riceville, Iowa.

Elliot put green collars on

the students in her class with brown eyes. The students were told that the blue-eyed students were superior to them.

The brown-eyed children fought with the blue-eyed children and did worse academically.

The next day the collars were placed on the blue-eyed children, who were told they were inferior. The blue-eyed students now did worse on exams. Elliot used this as proof of the ill effects of discrimination.

"A Class Divided" showed clips from "Eye of the Storm" to make the same point. However, administrators and

guards of a New York prison were the test group in the second documentary.

The results were almost identical to those with the children. The adults wearing collars behaved aggressively and belligerently. They also did poorer on simple skills tests.

Strong said if this training process is going to be effective, the plans must be accurate and well thought out.

"If we aren't clear on what it is we're trying to do, and what we hope to see afterwards," he said, "people are just going to say, 'here's another meaningless process.'"

...stress relief methods

continued from page 8

because while daydreaming "you give yourself the mental vacation that you need."

McLaughlin stressed,

though, "A stress management program for an hour or an hour-and-a-half is just the beginning of what one would need to do to begin to manage stress."

On October 22, 1986 The Transit Division of the Department of Public Safety

will hold a public meeting to solicit input on possible changes in our bus services. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride.

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ACU-I 1986 "ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE"

...drinking glamorous

continued from page 10

Another student responded that these ads make people think that if they buy a particular product they will be as glamorous and acceptable as the people in the ads.

During the program, students also listed words which are commonly used to describe drunk and sober people.

"One of the interesting things is that all the words used to describe drunkenness are fun words, interesting words and action-oriented words," Singleton said, "while the sober list was rather dull, implying that you are a dull person if you don't drink."

One student replied, "Just because you don't drink doesn't make you dull, you can have a perfectly good time without drinking."

Singleton and Weisser also handed out pamphlets which dispelled many of the myths centered around drinking.

These myths include ones that say: being drunk is funny, driving is fine after drinking, and alcohol is a stimulant.

According to the pamphlet, passing out is not funny and making a fool of yourself is not funny, therefore being drunk is not funny.

As for driving after drinking, people's perceptions become changed while drinking, making them think they are driving better than they really are, according to the pamphlet.

Alcohol is a depressant rather than a stimulant, making people laid back rather than stimulated, according to Singleton and Weisser.

The pamphlet also included many recipes for non-alcoholic drinks and tips for having a successful party without liquor.

According to Singleton, "We achieved our goal. The students opened up and we got their feedback."

Balanced life necessary for success, speaker says

by Mary Boggi

Staff Reporter

"One of the problems of today is that people are concerned with the present and are not future-oriented," said Bud Kovacs, director of community development services at Trenton State College.

Kovacs hosted the program "Balancing Your Work and Professional Life," held this weekend during the ACU-I conference.

Kovacs said being concerned with the present is important because it gives people the chance to enjoy today but it causes them not to realize how their actions will affect tomorrow.

"The three things that I would like to do today are to ask you to participate a little, get you to think about yourself — where you are today and where you would like to be — and try to share with you some hints about the kinds of things you should be focusing in on," Kovacs said.

There are four major categories people should be concerned with which affect their lives, he added.

These categories are the world of education, the world of work, the world of family and the world of leisure.

"These are the four things going on in your life and you ought to have them in balance with each other," Kovacs said.

The world of education includes what people understand their education means to them and what people hope to get out of an education.

The world of work is what people get their

pay for, what their vocation is and what they get out of it.

The world of family is the condition of your present family or your anticipation of a future family or significant other in your life.

The world of leisure is how one relaxes, or as Kovacs said, "gets their jollies."

"People who have these four categories in order and in balance are more likely to be happy and successful people," he said.

Kovacs explained that many people do not achieve their goals due to a high imbalance of these categories.

"A survey was held in which people were asked what they hoped to do in five years. Five years later the same people were asked if they had achieved their goals and only two percent had," Kovacs said.

He added, "This was a real tragedy."

Kovacs said there are also nine long-term professional issues that affect the job market and one's personal life.

These include:

- Money;
- Career couples;
- High geographic mobility;
- Low upward mobility;
- Lack of time to develop outside interests;
- High demand/ high burnout;
- Leaves for education or family;
- Aging of the profession;
- Job rotation.

Kovacs concluded by saying that whatever people want to achieve is possible.

"There is nothing you can't do," he said.

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One big family

Newark assoc. seeks student support for youths

by Tony Varrato

News Features Editor

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware is looking for a lot of good men.

The Newark branch of the non-profit agency is launching a search for 45 college-age men willing to act as brothers for Newark-area boys without fathers, according to Marriellena Politis (HR 87), a public relations intern for the organization.

An informational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 in 110 Memorial Hall.

The agency is concentrating a lot of its attention on the fraternities because they "represent the predominant male population on campus," she explained.

Another area where the organization is advertising heavily is the male dorms, she explained.

Brothers are being stressed, Politis said, because they are harder to get, whereas "sisters are more eager, because they think it's

cute to have a little sister."

Politis said the big brother's responsibility is sometimes overstated. The brothers will act only as a "support system," she said.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, while prospective little brothers and sisters must be between ages 6 and 14.

The volunteers attend an orientation and then fill out an application, Politis said. References are required, and the organization checks applicants' background for a criminal record, she added.

After an office interview and an at-home interview, applicants are accepted into the program, she said.

However, the children and their families also have qualifications to meet, Politis added.

Parents call the agency to request a big brother or sister, she explained. The parents describe what they are looking for in a companion for their child, such as interests that should be shared.

If the family meets three basic requirements, the agency tries to fill the request.

The requirements are:

- The child must be of the specified age.
- The family must be single-parent.
- The family must live in the Newark area.

The volunteers are matched with a family after careful consideration by the agency and those directly concerned, Politis explained.

The needs of the child vary with each situation, the applicant is told. Some youths will need merely a phone call or occasional visit, while others will need more devoted and personal attention.

The big brothers are encouraged to simply include their little brother in their everyday lives, in activities such as shopping and washing their car.

The organization stresses that the attention remain consistent, because a neglected commitment has worse effects than no relationship at all.

Tracing the family tree to its roots

Over 13 million children are growing up in single-parent families in the United States, recent studies estimate.

These figures are expected to rise.

Since 1903 the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program has strived to help children cope with the problems related to having only one parent, in addition to problems normally associated with childhood.

The organization has tried to give children the chance to learn through new experiences and to overcome any barriers related to single-parent families.

Studies have shown that this program is effective in preventing juvenile delinquency, solving emotional problems and helping youths mature.

The organization claims Irvin F. Westheimer of Cincinnati as its founder.

Westheimer befriended a boy from a fatherless home and encouraged his friends and associates to do the same. In 1910, the casual friendships evolved into the Big Brothers Agency.

The idea was not unique to Cincinnati, however. The first Big Brothers program began in New York City.

A lawyer named Ernest K. Coulter asked each member of a church club to befriend a boy who had been in court.

The idea spread to several communities, and in 1917 the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation was established.

The two national organizations merged in 1977 to form Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

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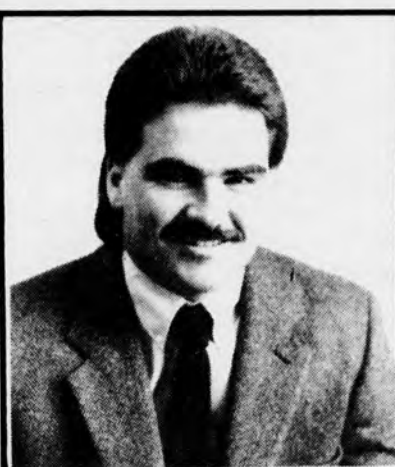
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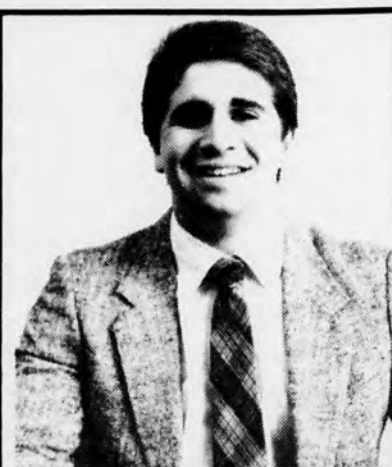
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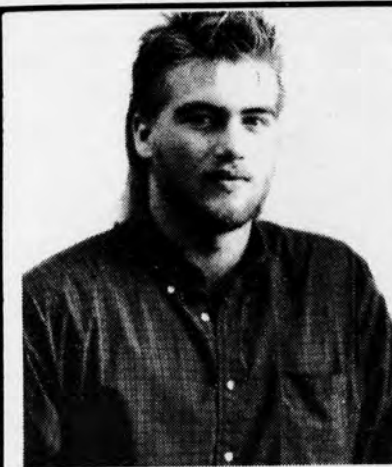
Joe Basile
Sigma Nu



Michael Flannery
Cheerleaders



Jared Fleisher
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Doug Frampton
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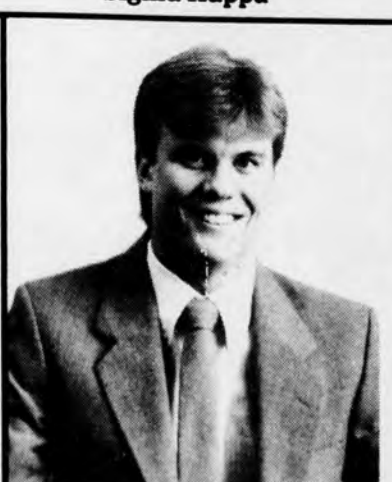
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Karen Tichio Pencader Student Government	Christine Bellerio Phi Kappa Tau	Stacy Mayhew Sigma Nu	Karen Manzo Alpha Phi	Becky Gould Alpha Chi Omega
				
Susie Walker Tau Kappa Epsilon	Amy Loppacker Kappa Delta Rho	Kim Frazier Cheerleader	Debbie Steinwandel Pi Kappa Alpha	Diane Dixon Lambda Chi Alpha
				<p>Not Pictured: John Gooden Russell Complex</p> <p>Sponsored by the InterFraternity Council</p>
Steve Hansen Lambda Chi Alpha	Hunter Allen Alpha Phi	Bret Gardner Sigma Phi Epsilon	William C. Kuttruff III Theta Chi	

RSA discusses 1987 fall break proposal

by Cheryl de Jong
Staff Reporter

The proposal of a fall break for the 1987-88 academic year was discussed by the Resident Student Association at its weekly meeting Sunday.

"We've been working on it for the past three years," said RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87).

The break would be a three-day weekend on either Oct. 9 or 16, she said, during which the residence halls would remain open.

If the break was four days or more, she explained, residence halls most likely would be closed.

"We presented this proposal to the presidential council last year, and they worked it into the calendar as a full week break," she continued.

"They hadn't listened to [our proposal] at all," DeMaio pointed out. "All we want is one day."

Under the proposed break, the dormitories would open Sunday, Aug. 30, and classes would begin Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 5 p.m. to compensate for the day.

"We really need a break in the middle of the semester,"

she said, "because right about now everyone is frazzled from exams."

She added that studies show the need for psychiatric help doubles at this time of year.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for additional lighting on campus.

According to RSA members, parts of Central Campus, the front of the library, the path to the northern terminal on North Campus, Old College and Pencader Dining Hall are among the areas on campus suffering from inadequate lighting.

DeMaio added that if the existing lights, which are yellow, were changed to white, they would give off brighter light.

Robert Antonucci (AS 87) pointed out that another safety hazard on campus is the handles of the emergency phones, which are labeled "fire." This might discourage people from using them for other emergency situations, he said.

RSA members also suggested ideas for an expansion of the Student Center, including a convenience store.

Myth 4

Conversion and religious experience are the result of social conditioning



There is much truth to this statement. No one decides or acts in total isolation. Many social factors influence our choices and our practice of religion. We are continually affected by both our past upbringing and our present environment. Yet this sort of social conditioning does not preclude genuine freedom of choice in religion, or in anything else. We are never simply bound by our influences; we live in dynamic interaction with them.

There are many people, however, who hold to their religion (or irreligion) simply because they were brought up in or because they have succumbed to the pressure of a peer group. Others come to a specific faith through manipulative, "mind-bending" techniques that violate personal integrity. But these factors do not account for all cases of conversion or religious experience.

There are also authentic religious choices. People often consciously and intelligently choose to go against their upbringing or peer group. Many are personally convinced of the truth of their own religion and have committed themselves wholeheartedly to it.

There is the Christian ideal. Genuine Christian conversion depends neither on the suddenness of the commitment nor on the intensity of accompanying emotion. Authentic faith is as distinct from the passive acceptance of tradition as it is from the eager grasping at passing fads. While it is often initially hesitant and full of doubts, it grows and matures into a sustained, reasoned trust in God, with life-changing results.

This last point is crucial. Without a transformed life, faith is useless. Religious experience without a growing change in behaviour and character is simply not Christian experience. "By their fruits you shall know them," said Jesus (Matt. 7:16). He emphasized repentance, the radical turning from evil to good, the renunciation of falsehood and the embracing of truth.

This is a stringent demand. By this criterion, many who call themselves Christian would be excluded. Socialization and conditioning are simply not enough. Radical commitment is required.

But commitment cannot stand alone. In the final analysis Christianity is concerned with the issue of truth. And this is the test for every commitment. Is God there or is he not? Does he have a demand on our lives? Who is Jesus Christ? What is the significance of his death? Did he rise from the dead? Does the Christian answer to the question of life's meaning really make the best sense of our experience? And there are many other important questions that invite serious investigation.

The challenge to each of us, then, is not to passively acquiesce in our own social conditioning, but to actively seek to know the truth about the universe and act accordingly.

THE MYTH BREAKERS

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

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Want

Laughter and insults abound during show

by Andrew Flaherty
Staff Reporter

Instead of echoing music, the Bacchus Room in the Student Center echoed with laughter Wednesday night as three big-name comedians performed in front of an audience of about 60 people.

The small turnout for the Comedy Cabaret, sponsored by the Student Program Association, did not faze the three young comics who jeered, joked and gesticulated in a two-and-a-half hour show.

The first to appear was Myke Green, an antagonizing humorist who has appeared on WMMR's "Morning Zoo" with John DaBella.

He began by telling jokes about South-Philly Italian women and people who pick their noses at red lights.

"Who else in here besides me," he asked the audience, "will follow the guy 30 miles

out of your way just to see if he'll eat it?"

He ended his act by verbally assaulting the audience.

While many spectators were reluctant to answer his leading questions, some braved the set-up and rolled with the punches.

Steven Rashkin (AG 87) suddenly found himself singled out for Green's barrage of insults.

Green told him to "go play in traffic," and asked him, "why don't you go home and scare your parents for a while."

He then insulted Rashkin by telling him he looked like "the kind of person who likes to get high and go to the 7-11 to pig-out."

"But Steve," Green warned, "the burrito goes in the microwave, not your hand."

The second comedian was Chris Coccia, a regular from the Comedy Works in

Philadelphia.

Coccia was still aching from his last Philadelphia appearance, where he was punched in the face by a disgruntled member of the crowd whom he had insulted.

He soon had the audience holding their sides and howling with laughter.

His low-key delivery was comparable to Rodney Dangerfield's, since he made fun of only himself and lamented over his numerous tragedies in life.

He singled out the McDonald's Restaurant chain, though, for his special wrath.

"If you sucked one of their gross milkshakes through a straw, your skull would collapse," he explained.

Judging from the response he received from the crowd, he was probably the best-liked.

"I definitely thought he was

continued to page 18

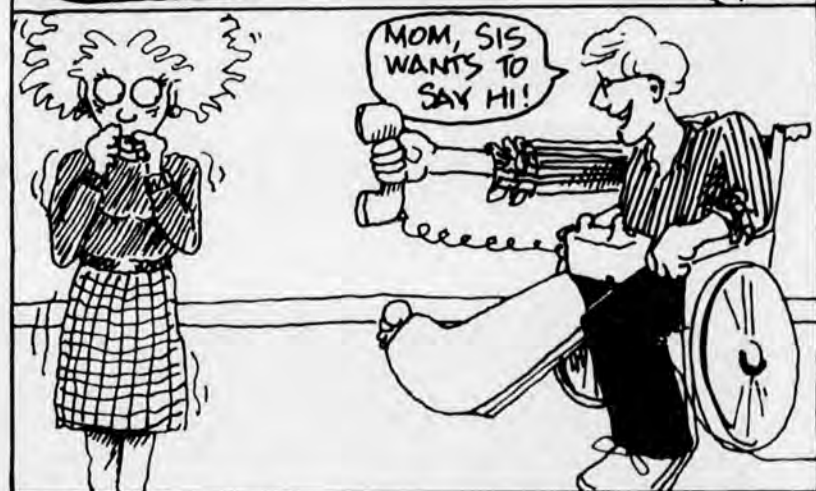
THE COMEDY CABARET?
IT WAS A RIOT! THE
COMEDIAN SINGLED ME
OUT OF THE AUDIENCE!
...YEP!... FIRST HE TOLD
ME TO GO PLAY IN
TRAFFIC....



... THEN HE TOLD ME TO GO
HOME & SCARE MOM &
DAD FOR A WHILE! HA!



... YOU WANNA TALK TO
MOM? HANG ON...



Deaf kids get Hurt

The sounds of silence

by Brian C. O'Neill
Copy Editor

It seems like William Hurt picks each of his roles by choosing the one which is least like his last.

From *Altered States* to *The Big Chill* to *Body Heat* to *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, Hurt has changed his personality as easily as one changes a shirt.

After receiving an academy award earlier this year for his performance as a homosexual prisoner in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, he is now starring in *Children of a Lesser God*, a new film directed by Randa Haines.

In the movie, Hurt plays James Leeds, a speech teacher at a school for the deaf. His methods are unorthodox but effective — by the end of the semester he has his students singing and dancing to music they cannot hear.

Along the way, he falls in

love with Sarah (Marlee Matlin), a twenty-five-year-old maid who has been at the school since she was five. Sarah is beautiful, mysterious and angry. She, too, is deaf, but refuses to learn to speak.

The story focuses on the relationship between James and Sarah while exploring the isolation of the silent world of the deaf.

The film's biggest hurdle is purely logistic. Sarah communicates only in sign language, so all her lines must be translated for the audience by another character, usually James.

Haines uses this situation to some advantage. James and Sarah's conversations consist of James delivering his own lines, and then repeating Sarah's signed responses aloud for the benefit of the audience.

As a result, one gets the sense that James is not only

doing the talking, but also the thinking and feeling for both of them. This is exactly what Sarah rebels against later on.

Although this dialogue arrangement works fine for the first half of the film, it becomes more and more tiresome as the story progresses. Hurt simply has too many lines.

It's unfortunate because probably a third of the lines are unnecessary. Matlin's face is so perfectly expressive that often we know what she is feeling without her saying anything.

Matlin's performance is nothing short of superb. Perhaps the fact she is actually deaf and is Hurt's girlfriend off the screen lends realism to her role. Nevertheless, Matlin expresses more emotion with her face and body than most actors can with an entire script full of dialogue.

Hurt, once again, is ex-

cellent. Although his role is slightly less demanding than Matlin's, he still covers an extensive range of emotion.

At times, the film seems to come right out of an acting class. In one scene James asks Sarah to show him what waves sound like. Sarah responds with a perfect physical demonstration of a sound she has never heard.

Later, the roles are reversed when she asks him to show her what a Bach symphony sounds like. He tries and finds himself almost as inarticulate with his body as Rambo is with his voice. He fails in exactly the way one would imagine a hearing person would fail.

The director attempts to weave several themes and motifs together throughout the film. There is a general emphasis on the senses — sight, sound and touch in particular — and on the differences between the deaf and the hearing.

For example, James and Sarah are constantly switching lamps off and on. Several shots are composed with James on one side, Sarah on the other, and some light source (lamp, dock light or open window) in between.

In addition, there are several transitions from excessively loud scenes to silent ones. Everywhere in the film, we are reminded that our senses divide as well as unify.

Sometimes it seems that the director is trying too hard to make a point. The lighting cues can be a bit overbearing, the dialogue lacks subtlety in spots and even the stage setting can be obvious — James' house is full of music posters, including one of a saxophone emitting sound as color.

Children of a Lesser God may underestimate the audience a little, but not enough to leave them feeling cheated.



Bartender Rick Katz, a 1986 graduate of the university, displays the two-shot bottle of tequila with worm used by patrons who challenge their stomachs by eating worms at the Down Under.

Hooked on worms at the Down Under

by Laura Forbes
Staff Reporter

Local worm-eaters have come out of the closet and are flocking to the Down Under every Wednesday night.

No, these people aren't digging up earth for some new fad-diet.

They're participating in "Eat the Worm" night, which began early this summer as an attempt to perk up Wednesday nights at the Down Under, according to Promotional Director Georgette Duffy.

Customers can order miniature bottles of Dos Gusanos (2 worms) or Monte Alban (1 worm) mezcal. Each bottle contains two shots of tequila and costs either \$2 or \$2.50.

Potential worm-eaters are given a salt shaker, the bottle of tequila, and a lemon or lime. The proper technique consists of licking the back of

the hand, pouring the salt onto the hand, licking the salt, drinking the shot, and eating the lime or lemon.

Customers who consume both shots and the worm receive certificates and Polaroid pictures of themselves with the empty bottle, Duffy said.

Duffy said mostly men, some college age but many older, will eat the worm, which looks like a white, hairless caterpillar. Most of them chew the worm instead of swallowing it whole, Duffy said.

Mike Magman of New Castle said he has eaten the worm four or five times and has bitten into it once.

"That was the last time," Magman said. "Its taste was bitter and nasty, like every poison in the world."

Magman said he ate a worm when he was in Mexico, where it is commonplace. He stressed that he would do it again

without hesitation.

Ed Carey of Newark used a different approach to worm-eating.

"It was nothing," Carey said. By swallowing it quickly and whole, he said, he avoided the unpleasant thought of a worm in the mouth.

The worm idea originated when the Down Under was bought out by the Stonier group, who were eager to try out new promotions, Duffy said.

Syracuse University was holding a similar "Eat the Worm" night on Wednesdays and were doing well, said Larry Garyantes, owner of the Down Under. Distributors for the Monte Alban and Dos Gusanos mezcal offer the promotional goods free, so the Down Under's executives decided to try it.

As many as 25 worms have

continued to page 18

"A Chorus Line" to kick off Performing Arts series



The innovative and widely acclaimed musical "A Chorus Line" will open the University of Delaware's 1986-87 Friends of the Performing Arts season at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, in Mitchell Hall.

Only a limited number of tickets are still available for this popular production, which depicts the triumph and heart-break of young people striving to succeed in show business.

Still running after a decade on Broadway, "A Chorus Line" combines the music of Marvin Hamlisch with show-stopping dance numbers. In the show, aspiring dancers audition for a spot in the chorus line of a Broadway show.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, the show features such songs as "I Hope I Get It," "What I Did for Love," "I Can Do That" and "One."

This national touring company presented by Jerry Kravat Entertainment Services is directed by Kimberly Dawn Smith. "A Chorus Line" was conceived and originally directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett. The original

Broadway production was produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The cast of 18 includes young actors and actresses from throughout the country.

Tickets for "A Chorus Line" are \$7 for full-time students, \$10 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$15 for the general public, and are on sale at the Mitchell Hall Box Office, telephone 451-2204.

Subsidized by the Office of the President at the University, the Friends of the Performing Arts series is supported by ticket sales and private contributions and is funded in part through grants from the Maryland Bank, N.A., and the New Castle County Council.

Upcoming programs in the Friends of the Performing Arts series include "Romeo and Juliet" on Dec. 12, the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble on Jan. 12, the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 28 and violinist Young Uck Kim on May 3.

For ticket information on "A Chorus Line" and the Friends of the Performing Arts series, call the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

Legend lost

Believers launch quest to find mythical unicorns

by Colleen Best
Staff Reporter

In addition to looking out for the Halloween goblins and ghosts prowling around this month, keep your eyes peeled for the legendary unicorn, because October is the official unicorn-questing season.

As most people know, unicorns are mythical creatures that resemble horses but have a single horn on their foreheads.

According to *The Unicorn Tapestries* by Margaret B. Freeman, the unicorn is extremely elusive and can only be captured by virgin maidens who lure the creature into placing its head in their laps.

In this position, the unicorn quickly falls asleep. Once the maiden is sure that the unicorn is asleep, she signals to a waiting hunter who kills the beast.

The hunt, although seemingly free from danger, was considered by medieval people to be a quest of great danger

because the unicorn's horn could pierce a hunter's armour.

And according to the legend, the unicorn, despite its beauty and gentleness, would become very fierce when attacked.

A good deal of poetry has been written about the fierceness of the fabled creature. Much of it, like this poem by Guillaume le Clerc, expresses both fear and admiration for the beast's strength.

*This beast is so daring,
So pugnacious and so bold,
That it picks quarrels with the elephant.*

*It is the fiercest beast in the world,
Of all those that are in it.
It fights with the elephant and it wins.*

The unicorn, in addition to being killed for sport during a hunt, was also sought for its magical powers.

Drinking from a cup made from a unicorn's horn was said to make one immune to

diseases and poisons. When the animal was alive, it was believed that it removed poisons from streams by dipping its horn into the water.

According to *The Unicorn Tapestries*, unicorns are also symbols of purity and good luck. The unicorn is described as a courageous and beautiful beast that's "fleet of foot and maddeningly elusive."

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus claims it has four unicorns in its show. These animals, however, are actually goats that have undergone a simple tissue graft in which their own natural horn was moved to the middle of the forehead.

The circus, however, disputes claims that the animals are fake. "As far as we're concerned, it's a unicorn," a circus spokesman said. "A unicorn is an animal with one horn."

The Bible, too, contains several references to unicorns. "God brought them out of



Egypt; he hath as it were the strength of an unicorn." Some medieval theologians interpret Biblical references to unicorns as a symbol for Christ.

Unicorns were first written about in 400 B.C. by Ctesias, a Greek physician who claimed to have seen one.

The mythical animals were a popular subject among medieval artists who strongly

believed in the existence of these mythological beasts. Early Renaissance artists created ivory carvings, wood carvings, drawings, medals, engravings and tapestries of unicorns.

Some of the most famous works of art depicting unicorns are seven late-Gothic tapestries portraying the hunt

continued to page 18

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...insults and laughs

continued from page 15

the funniest," said Chris Wonderlick (AS 87), a former high school classmate of Coccia's.

"He used to crack me up in the cafeteria, but he's twice as funny now," Wonderlick said.

"I guarantee he makes the big-times soon," he added. "He told me he expects to be on 'Letterman' any minute, and he said he'd take me on with him. But he's a

pathological liar, so who knows?"

Keven Sullivan, who closed the show, was the biggest name in the line-up, having appeared on "David Letterman" and "People Are Talking."

He interspersed his jokes with humorous renditions of popular rock songs, which he complemented with his skillful electric guitar playing.

Sullivan coaxed the audience to yell out their favorite

songs, which he promptly made fun of, Al Yankovitch-style.

Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" became "I'm stealing a stairway from Blevin." He also made up irreverent and incongruous lyrics for several other songs, including "Truckin'" by the Dead.

"Truckin', so stoned I can't see," Sullivan sang, "truckin', been drinkin all day and I got a pee."

...hooked on worms

continued from page 16

been consumed in one evening, Garyantes said. Frozen margaritas, nachos and other Mexican food items are specially priced on Wednesdays, he added.

There haven't been any instances of unusual drunkenness on Wednesdays at the Down Under due to this promotion, Duffy said.

As far as the future's con-

cerned, it appears Wednesday night patrons of the Down Under will continue chewing tequila-soaked worms, perhaps in hopes of possible enlightenment.

...in search of unicorns

continued from page 17

of the unicorn.

The seventh tapestry depicting the reincarnation of a unicorn after the hunters have killed him, reveals the unicorn's power over death.

The tapestries are on per-

manent exhibition at The Cloisters in New York.

Anyone who is searching for these magical beasts can buy replicas ranging from posters to jewelry. The image of the unicorn can be found on just

about anything.

The true unicorn believer can become an official quester by sending away for a unicorn-questing license and lapel pin from the Unicorn Hunters, Lake Superior State College, Sault Sainte Marie, MI 49783.

Today, in a world filled with little magic, it's nice to believe in the unbelievable. As a character in Shakespeare's "The Tempest" remarked following a mysterious happening, "Now I will believe that there are unicorns."

THE FACT IS...

At the university of Delaware in the fall of 1985, the ratio of female faculty to female students was 1:43 and the ratio of male faculty to male students 1:11.

COMMISSION THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: Office of Institutional Research, 1985

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Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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• "The Gods Must Be Crazy," 7:00, 9:00 p.m., and "The Meaning of Life," 11:00 p.m. State Theater 368-8411.

• "Peggysue Got Married," (R), and "That's Life," (PG-13). Chestnut Hill Twin 737-7959.

• "Playing for Keeps," (PG-13), "The Boy Who Could Fly," (PG), "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13), "Children of a Lesser God," (R), "Jumping Jack Flash," (R), "Mad Max," (R), and "Maximum Overdrive," (R). Christiana Mall 368-9600.

• "The Fly," (R), and "Back to School," (PG-13). Castle Mall Twin Cinema 738-7222.

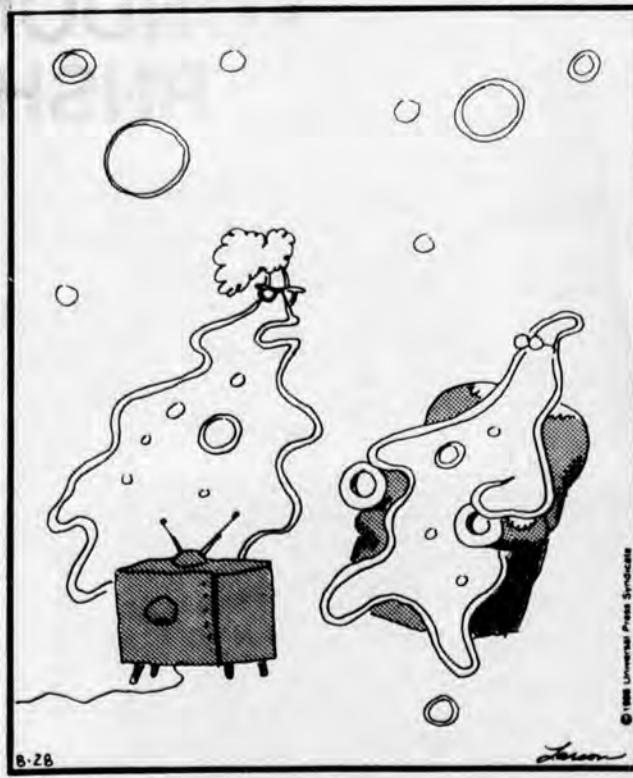
• "Deadly Friends," (R), "Stand By Me," (R), and "Tough Guys," (PG). Cinema Center-Newark 737-3866.

THE FAR SIDE

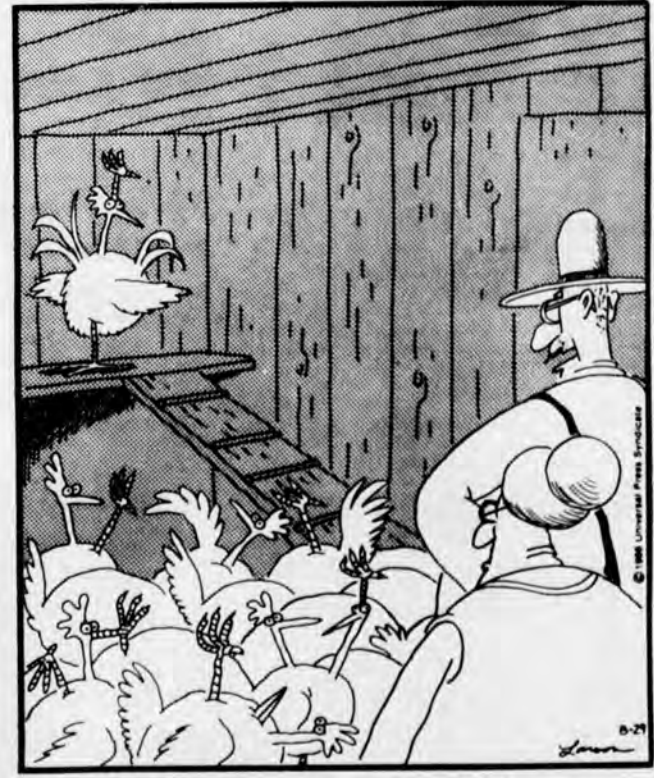
By GARY LARSON



"Ringworm around the collar ... Ringworm around the collar!"



"Stimulus, response! Stimulus, response! Don't you ever think?"



"For the love of — ... Somethin's been messin' with these chickens!"

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personals

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AUDREY-Happy 20th to a kooky quad neighbor! Have a zion bion b-day! Love Bood, Fonda and Scandal

"Fourplay" has arrived! Experience it! Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. — Oct. 19 at 2:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall \$2.50.

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ALICE B. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY — Have a great one. Thanx for being my best buddy. You're a great friend and RA. Just remember, only 17 more days to get through. Love ya Lots. AM.

Happy Birthday to our favorite couch potato — Love Fred, Diane Delilah, and Timmy.

P.S. — My memory is blurred. Stop by 210 Russell E sometime. — The man with the black and white checkered toga.

YOGA!!! Can't make it Wed. 3:30-5:30 p.m. in KIRKWOOD ROOM. How about Thurs. evenings before the party, 7:30-9 p.m. Go in shape!!! At Fitness Formula on Main Street. (Newark Shopping Center) For more info call 454-8332 — Gregg for details.

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C.A. I think it's about time you try out MO's tricks. Have an amazing time in R.I. W.B.L.

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Frank C-9, Rob H-4. The Count Continues.

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Want to join a club? Check out CKI — SUNDAY 7 p.m. WILLIAMSON ROOM, Student Center.

All right guys, enough is enough, we all know who the real Mary's are! Yes you Doc, Choc and of course good old MATTY MARY!

WENDY, Thanks for always being there for me when I needed you. You're the best friend anyone could have. Thanks for caring about me when I felt like no one else did. I LOVE YOU! — DAVID.

Go Ape! Vote SUSAN HELLER and JARED FLEISCHER for homecoming.

To my favorite Goof-Ball — Happy Birthday — I LOVE YOU!!! Dar.

WHERE'S EARL?

Dave, At least now one of us has sent the other a personal. I LOVE YOU. Bobo.

Every vote counts! Get yours in for Homecoming King and Queen. Vote today!

ALPHA PHI — CONGRATULATIONS on Founder's Day, October 9! Love, PHI SIG.

Go Ape! Vote JARED FLEISCHER and SUSAN HELLER for homecoming.

Don't forget, Oct. 14, 15, 16 are the dates to vote for your Homecoming Candidates.

Dennis M.: I lost my jewelry, INTERESTED in helping me find it? Tammie.

To the two HOT residents of 211 Harrington D — Saw you at Sig Ep and have been admiring you from afar. We think you're both AMAZING!!! Are you available?! Please respond in the next issue, Breathless 1 and 2.

1611: I know this is late, but thanks for the surprise. I had a blast! Love, THE OLD LADY.

ALPHA CHI — CONGRATULATIONS on Founder's Day, October 15! Love, PHI SIG.

SIGMA KAPPA'S AMY BUCKINGHAM FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTE FOR HER!!!

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CALL COLLECT

...Hens crush ...second place

continued from page 24

• Delaware cornerback Kenny Lucas intercepted a Tim Bryant pass (Bryant came in to replace Palazzi late in the second half) and ran it back 96 yards for a touchdown.

• Delaware receiver Todd Lott, along with tightends Jeff Modesitt and Jeff Jahrstorfer, combined to catch 10 passes for 109 yards.

"[UMass has] a young secondary," said Lott. "And we tried to exploit that."

In response to whether he thinks this was the most important game of the season, Lott said, "I think so."

"We control our own destiny now. Things are looking pretty good," he continued.

Now that's a rumor worth starting.

continued from page 24

"We're running at home," she added, "that'll be our advantage. We know the course, so if anyone's going to have a shot at it — we will."

"If we run our best and we don't finish any higher than second we can't really complain," said McGrath. "I'd just like to see us run well."

McGrath has a few more meets to prepare for the ECC's.

"Bucknell's won it all four years," said McGrath. "We'd like to make them work for it. We'll see if we can't dethrone them a little bit. Just bring them back down to earth."

Fanfare

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team moved its overall record to 11-11 after winning the Villanova Classic Tournament over the weekend.

The Hens finished with a 2-1 tournament record and defeated both Villanova and Georgetown. The lone Delaware loss came at the hands of Princeton.

Sue Landefeld led the team with 17 kills against Villanova, 19 against Georgetown and 16 in the loss to Princeton. Kara Maley added 19 assists against Villanova and nine against Georgetown.

Delaware has a home match with Maryland Thursday at 7:00

p.m. This weekend, the Hens play are ranked second behind host to 15 teams in the largest college volleyball tournament on the East Coast.

Delaware travels to Philadelphia Textile Saturday for a non-conference meet. Racetime is scheduled for 11 a.m.

—Joe Clancy

Cross Country

The men's cross country team defeated Hofstra 15-50 and Lafayette 20-30, but fell to a

strong Bucknell team 50-15 Saturday at Carpenter State Park.

Marc Weisburg and Rob Rainey set personal records for the Carpenter course and placed eighth and ninth respectively. Greg Charache finished 14th.

The Hens, now 8-4 overall and 4-1 in the East Coast Conference,

Review

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Ciao!

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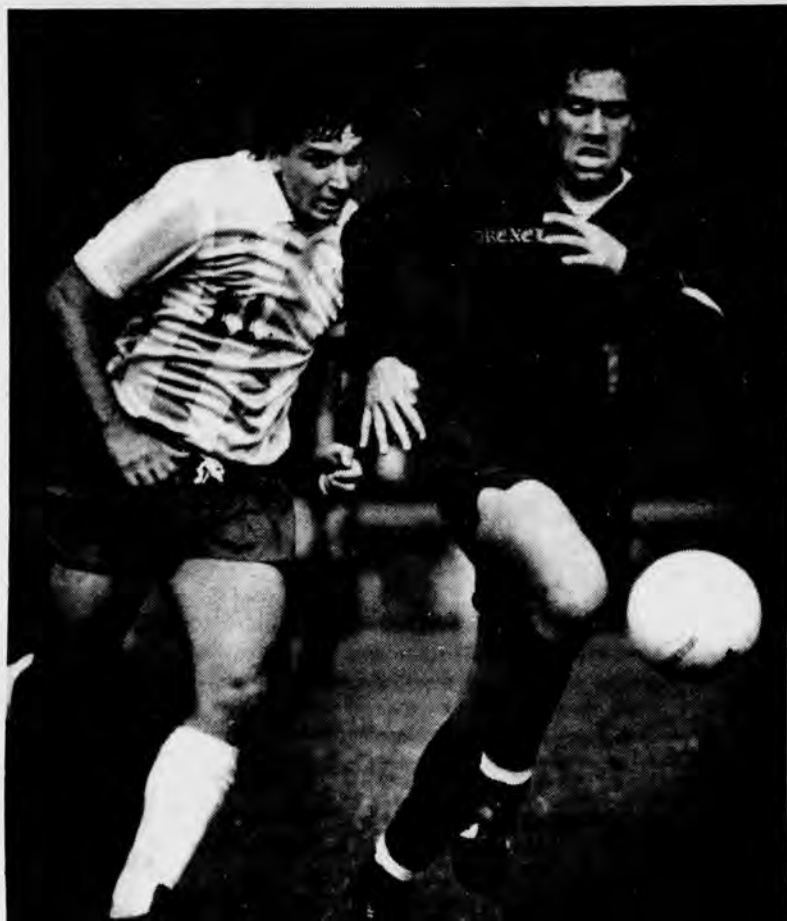
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Delaware can't beat the breaks



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox
Delaware's Pete Arles chases down a Drexel player.

by Bill Davidson
Staff reporter

Sometimes you gotta feel like you're not supposed to win. Sometimes the ball just doesn't bounce your way. Sometimes you feel like you can't catch a break.

Sometimes was Saturday for the Delaware soccer team. "We were unlucky today," said senior defenseman Tom Brackin. "It's been the story of our whole season. It's very disappointing."

Just how unlucky were the Hens, who are now 1-3 in the East Coast Conference and 4-6 overall?

They were unlucky enough to lose to Drexel (3-2 ECC, 5-4 overall) 3-2 in a game they controlled most of the way. Unlucky enough to watch a crossing pass rattle off the goalpost and trickle into the net. Unlucky enough to have the winning goal scored off a shanked corner kick. Unlucky enough to wonder if maybe they missed the black cat that crossed their path that morning.

"We were looking at this game as the start of our push to the playoffs," said Brackin.

"Now the only way we'll get there is to back in."

You knew it wasn't going to be Delaware's day from the very beginning. Less than 10 minutes into the game, Drexel forward Steve Forgione tried to cross a pass into the middle, but inadvertently curled it too much, banking it off the far goalpost and ricocheting into the net.

The Hens came right back to tie it four minutes later when forward Ron Sandell's corner kick was headed in by defenseman Ron Kline for his second goal of the year.

The momentum shifted Delaware's way after the goal, but the Hens could not score again until midfielder John Daniello was tackled in the penalty box, setting up a penalty kick which was taken by — you guessed it — midfielder Scott Grzenda.

Grzenda hit the lower right-hand corner (as if you were expecting him to miss) to give Delaware a 2-1 lead. It was his team-leading sixth goal of the year and his fourth on a penalty kick.

The goal-filled half was not over yet, however. With just

three minutes left, a Drexel throw-in pulled goalkeeper Dave Ormsby out of position, leaving the net wide open for forward John DePrince to knock home the tying goal.

There was something else odd about this game. Four goals had been scored and 1985 ECC Player of the Year Mike Serban had yet to be heard from.

The second half would see a change in that story. Twice Serban broke loose in front of the net but Ormsby was equal to the task both times.

"He's one of the best players in our conference," said Brackin. "We tried to keep someone on him all the time but he's so quick. He's not really who beat us. They just got the breaks."

It was Serban who scored the winning goal, though. With 12 minutes left, Steve Koppelman's corner kick sailed outside to a wide-open Serban who blasted it through a sea of people for the game-winner.

"Dave never saw the ball," said Brackin. "He was screened all the way. That's just the way things have been going for us."

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Holding the Front

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

All right everyone, take your seats, please. As you well know by now, Delaware obliterated the University of Massachusetts 41-13 Saturday.

The purpose of this slide presentation is to examine the real reason why the Hens blew away the Minutemen.

Sure, Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon was flawless, throwing for 178 yards and three touchdowns. And the backfield of Bob Norris, Tim Healy and Fred Singleton raised a ruckus, rushing for a combined total of almost 200 yards.

But the game was won...ahhh, having a few problems with the projector here, there it goes....

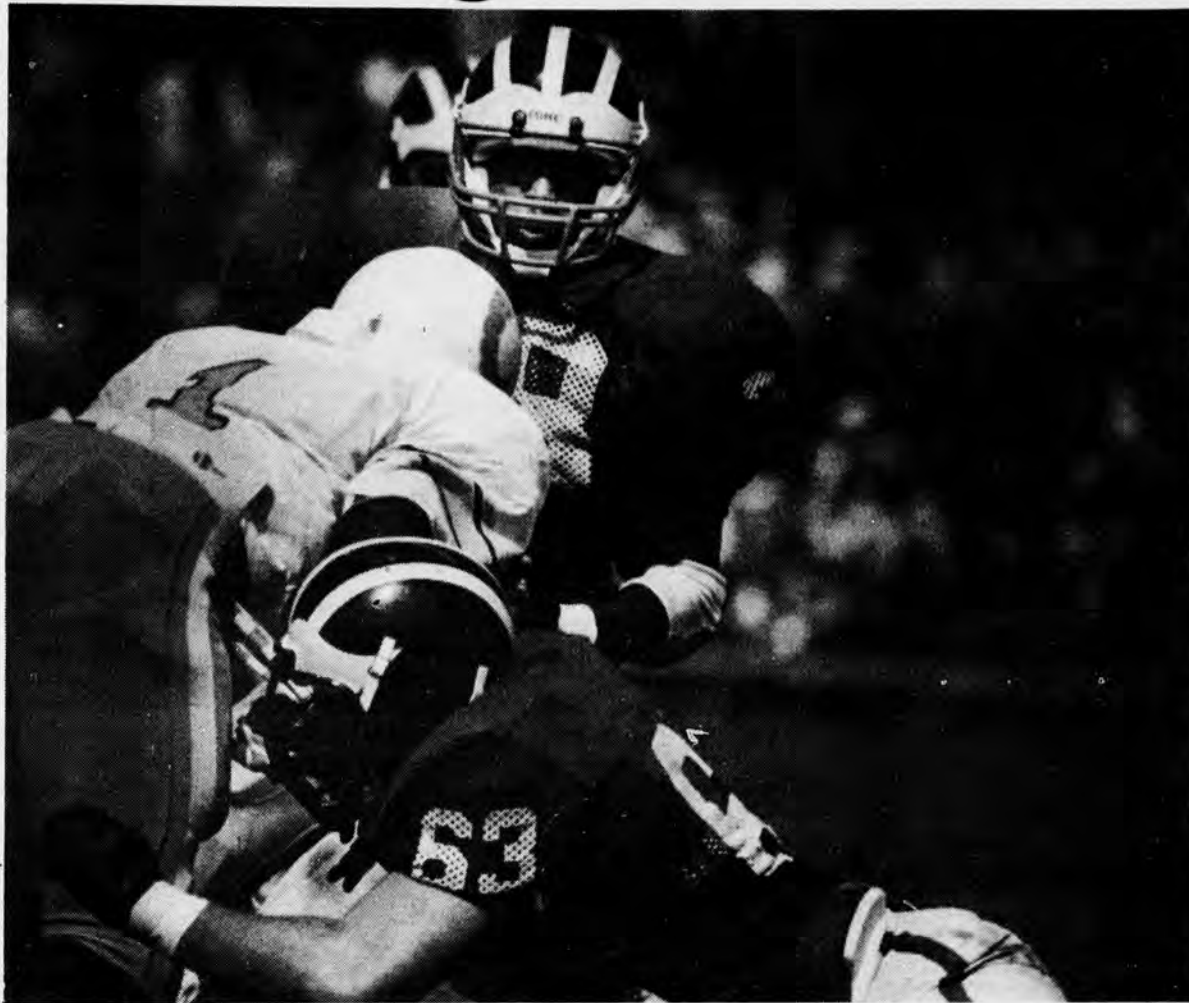
Click....

...there — down low, in the dirt, in that twisted tangle of human bodies where everything — yeah, the game too — is won. Let's take a closer look.

Click....

That's Delaware center Chris Coyne. He's the one throwing the UMass guy down the line of scrimmage.

He's 6-2 tall and about the same size wide. He weighs 282 pounds. What's that? No, it's not all biscuits and potatoes — cast iron muscle, man, cast iron muscle. Oh, please hold your questions until the end of the presentation.



Dan Brodeur made holes like this one all day against the Minutemen.

Click....

These guys are offensive guards Dan Brodeur and Frank Beradelli. The two

together look like, well, they're big. Beradelli can run the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. Pretty quick for a mountain.

Click....

Here we have my girlfriend and me in Ocean City, Md. Ooops...

Click....

That's Jamie Dyeovich and Mike Hudy, they play at the tackle positions. Dyeovich is the biggest player on the team at 6-4 and 296 pounds. During spring training last season, he bench pressed 290 pounds 16 times. That means he can just barely bench comic John Candy.

Click....

That's the coach, Tubby Raymond. He's the guy holding back the smile during the UMass game. Raymond was happy with the way the offensive line performed.

"I was extremely pleased with the way our offensive line dominated their defensive front," he said.

And Coyne feels the same.

"I thought our offensive line had good execution," Coyne said. "We really came together."

"Our offensive line has been good all along," he added, in answer to whether or not he thinks this is the best game the line has played all season. "There have been breakdowns here and there, but on the whole we've been consistent."

If that consistency keeps up, the Hens could find themselves....

Click....

...here, in Tacoma, Washington for the Division I-AA national championship. Isn't that a nice stadium?

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SPORTS

Delaware crushes UMass

Runners finish second to Bucknell

by Kathy Wollitz
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's women's cross country team finished second, to Bucknell last Saturday with a home course advantage at Carpenter State Park.

Unlike in tennis, there was no love lost (think about it) between the Hens and their opponents, Bucknell and Lafayette.

Delaware (3-3, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) beat Lafayette 25-34, but fell to Bucknell 35-23.

The Bison hold the ECC title for the fourth consecutive year, but Delaware still can't get used to playing second fiddle.

A few Hens might be used to losing — losing seconds that is.

Delaware's top three runners, co-captains Nori Wilson, Colleen O'Connor, and Barb Woodruff, dropped their times to keep with the competition.

"19:56 was my old personal best," said Wilson. "19:04 is what I just did."

"We're coming along," she explained. "We've got some freshmen [who] are really great runners. But they just need more practice in racing."

Delaware is counting on experience on their own turf to clinch the ECC's.

"We've been training on [the Carpenter State Park course] more than we've ever run it," said Wilson. "The more familiar you are with a course, the better you're going to run it."

The Hens are expected to take second in the championships but coach Sue McGrath and Wilson have their eyes on first place. It's all a matter of strategy.

"I can't complain too much about how we finished [Saturday]," said McGrath. "We were in there with them."

"It's just that instead of being right behind, [Delaware has to] get right in front or in the middle of them."

(continued on page 21)



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Nori Wilson helped the Hens run to a second place finish.

Tennis team finishes third in ECC finals

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

Led by strong efforts from Laura Leroy, Ingrid Dellatorre and Ann Yelland, the women's tennis team finished third in the East Coast Conference Championships at Bucknell last weekend.

Favored Lafayette finished first with 46 points and Lehigh placed second with 33. Delaware had 26 points and Bucknell was fourth with 17.

"We knew Lafayette and Lehigh would be very strong," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "Going in I considered us a dark horse for the tournament."

In a repeat of last year's singles final, defending champion Laura Leroy faced Karen Urban of Lafayette. Leroy, after cruising to the final, lost to Urban 2-6, 4-6.

"There was a lot of pressure on Leroy," Ferguson explained, "because she was the defending champion."

Leroy was not at the top of her game, according to Ferguson, who added, "she has

a lot of class win or lose. I expect her to be one of the top players in the conference for the next two years."

Ann Yelland unexpectedly went to the final in her singles division. She lost to Nora Witt of Lafayette 2-6, 2-6 after defeating Towson's Chris Downes 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"Yelland was a surprise in making the finals," Ferguson said. "She played very well but was beaten by a better player."

In doubles play, Leroy teamed with partner Ingrid Dellatorre to take the championship. The pair from Delaware defeated the number two seeded team of Gross and Cohen from Lehigh 7-6, 6-2 to reach the finals. Leroy and Dellatorre then triumphed over number one seeded Urban and Bradford of Lafayette 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

The victory by Leroy and Dellatorre, who were unseeded, was a nice surprise, according to Ferguson. "Everything came together for them and it was a well-earned and deserved victory."

"I was pleased with the play of the team and we have a lot of potential."

Hens roll to a 41-13 win

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

AMHERST, MA. — There was some kind of rumor going around and it supposedly started Saturday.

Naw, not the one about Red Sox pitcher Oil Can Boyd getting in a car accident. Or the one about President E.A. Tamm entering the Mr. America contest.

But the impossible ifso-facto shadowy one that said Delaware's football team kicked the University of Massachusetts' arses 41-13.

No way. Couldn't be.

Weren't the Minutemen undefeated in four games before playing the Hens, and sitting pretty on top of the Yankee Conference with a sparkling 2-0 record?

And didn't Delaware (4-1 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) play UMass at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, in front of 13,888 screaming fans with funny accents? Which is something like playing in the Boston Garden against Larry Bird and the boys, who, incidentally are just a hop, skip and a blowout up the road from here.

Well, let's see what Delaware coach Tubby Raymond has to say, he'll straighten this mess out.

"This is the best we've played," he said. "We weren't very good early" — Delaware fumbled twice in the first quarter — "but we still kept coming."

"We're getting it together." And that's the truth. Here's more:

• Delaware strong safety Kevin McCown had two quarterback sacks. Both times he blitzed from between the cornerback and the defensive tackle position, and both times he rocked quarterback Dave Palazzi's world.

• Halfbacks Bob Norris and Fred Singleton combined to rush for over 100 yards, while fullback Tim Healy finally got his hands on the ball (and off it — he fumbled twice), and ran for 77 yards on the day.

(continued on page 21)

SUPPLEMENT

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COLLEGE COUPONS

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This is the College Coupons inaugural issue.
Look for the next issue in January, filled
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COLLEGE COUPONS SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, fill in entry form on the College Coupons "Hawaiian" Sweepstakes coupon and redeem on or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand print your name, age, college, address, city, state and zip code and the words "College Coupons Hawaiian Sweepstakes." No mechanically reproduced entries. **Mail your entry to: College Coupons Hawaiian Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2210, Flemington, N.J. 08822.**
2. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. All entries must be received by April 30, 1987 to be eligible. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail, or printing errors.
3. Winner will be selected in a random drawing on or about May 15, 1987 and the chances of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. By entering the sweepstakes, each entrant accepts and agrees to be bound by these rules. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release which must be returned within 14 days of receipt.
4. Prize trip recipient must be 18 years or older or be accompanied by

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6. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of College Coupons, their advertising agencies and production agencies.

7. The decision of the judges is final. Each person on the prize trip is responsible for his or her own actions and injury. Departure subject to availability.

8. For the name of prize winner, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: COLLEGE COUPONS "HAWAIIAN" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 2210, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

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	One Pierre Cardin Fun Tote (A93)	\$19.95*	\$4.95
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Please indicate style and color preferred for the Pierre Cardin Fun Totes:

1st Selection Style: <input type="checkbox"/> 16" Backpack <input type="checkbox"/> 20" Knockabout Bag <input type="checkbox"/> 29" Sport Duffel Color: <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow	2nd Selection Style: <input type="checkbox"/> 16" Backpack <input type="checkbox"/> 20" Knockabout Bag <input type="checkbox"/> 29" Sport Duffel Color: <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow	3rd Selection — FREE Style: <input type="checkbox"/> 16" Backpack <input type="checkbox"/> 20" Knockabout Bag <input type="checkbox"/> 29" Sport Duffel Color: <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow
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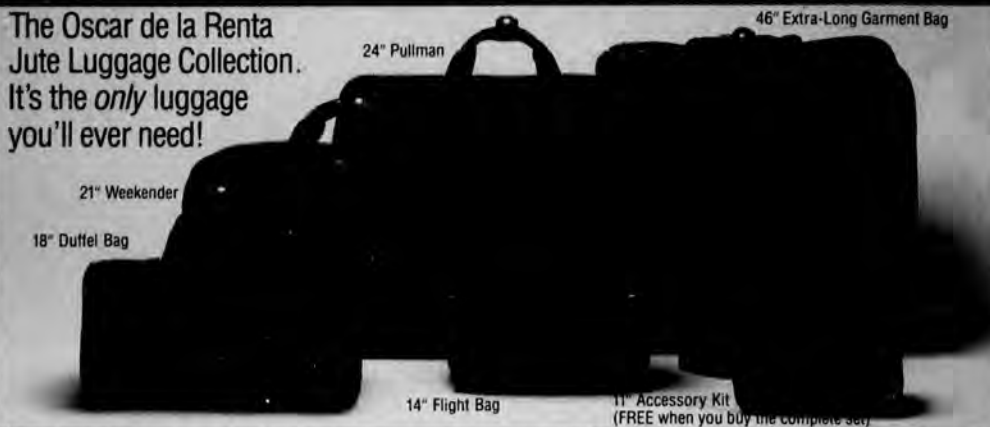
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The Oscar de la Renta Jute Luggage Collection.
It's the *only* luggage you'll ever need!



So incredibly tough...lightweight...stylish. A regular \$150.00 retail value, now only \$79.95!

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Included FREE...11" Accessory Kit...it's yours, at no cost, when you purchase the entire set. It includes a handy toothbrush holder...a soap dish and bottle...and a convenient carrying strap. Fits neatly inside the Pullman, too.

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It Nests...For Easy, Convenient Storage! You'll find that this magnificent luggage collection is so easy to store, when not in use. Each piece *neats* neatly inside another...and the full set fits inside the jumbo 24" Pullman — so it's great for keeping in your dormitory room. An incredible space-saver you'll appreciate!

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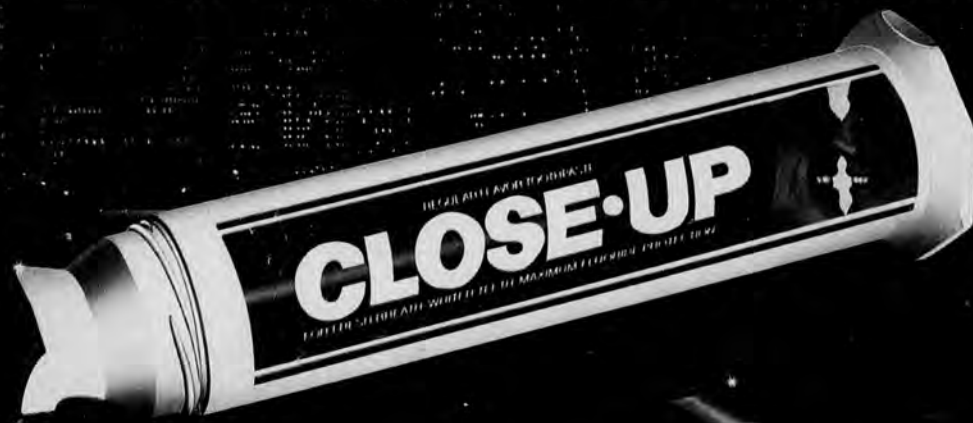
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2. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. All entries must be received by March 31, 1987 to be eligible. Not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail, or printing errors.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about April 17, 1987 from all entries received under the supervision of Marden-Kane. By entering the sweepstakes, each entrant accepts and agrees to be bound by these rules and the decision of the judges which shall be final. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release which must be returned within 14 days of receipt.

4. PRIZES: Grand Prize - 1987 Convertible Corvette - Value \$32,500. 5 - First Prizes - Sony CD In Car Stereo - Value \$500 each - 100 Second Prizes - Racing Sunglasses - Value \$13.00 each. If a minor wins the Grand Prize it will be awarded to his/her parents or legal guardian. Winners consent to the use of his/her name and/or photograph for publicity purposes. No substitution or transfer of prizes. Taxes, registration and license fees are the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of Lever Brothers Company, its affiliates and subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies and Marden-Kane. Sweepstakes void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws apply. Odds of winning depend upon the total number of entries received.

6. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CLOSE-UP "CORVETTE" SWEEPSTAKES, c/o Marden-Kane, P.O. Box 267, New York, N.Y. 10046.

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Corvette Sunglasses**

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Annual Income* \$ Source(s): ☐ Allowance/Savings
☐ Salary/Stipend
☐ Summer Job
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Please include a copy of one of the following so that your application can be processed immediately. Your application cannot be considered complete without this information.
☐ Student ID with current enrollment sticker
☐ Paid tuition bill for current semester
☐ Your most current bank statement showing your savings of at least \$1500, the name of the financial institution and your account number.
☐ Recent payout

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PLEASE SIGN THIS AUTHORIZATION

By signing below I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and exchange information about how I handle my account with proper persons and with credit bureaus if I am issued a card. I authorize my employer, my bank, and any other references listed above to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the Citibank credit card. I am aware that information gathered about me is used to determine my eligibility for the credit card account and any renewal or future extension of credit. If I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the names of the credit bureaus, with their addresses, that provided the reports. If I permit my spouse to use my card, I understand that account information will also be reported to credit bureaus in my spouse's name. I certify that I am 18 years of age, or older, and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that if I use the card or authorize its use or do not cancel my account within 30 days after I receive the card, the Citibank Agreement sent to me with the card will be binding on me and that I will be responsible for an annual membership fee of \$20. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances and purchases is 19.8%. There is a minimum Finance Charge of 50¢ for each Billing Period in which any Finance Charge is payable. For each Cash Advance recorded during the Billing Period, there will be an additional Finance Charge of \$1.75 for cash advances made at Automatic Teller Machines. For all other cash advances, there will be a Finance Charge equal to 2% of the amount of the cash advance. However, this additional Finance Charge will be at least \$2 but not more than \$10. In order to be considered for a Citibank MasterCard or a Citibank Visa card you must complete and sign this application. Omissions of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial.

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SPORTS

Delaware crushes UMass

Runners finish second to Bucknell

by Kathy Wollitz
Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's women's cross country team finished second, to Bucknell last Saturday with a home course advantage at Carpenter State Park.

Unlike in tennis, there was no love lost (think about it) between the Hens and their opponents, Bucknell and Lafayette.

Delaware (3-3, 1-1 in the East Coast Conference) beat Lafayette 25-34, but fell to Bucknell 35-23.

The Bison hold the ECC title for the fourth consecutive year, but Delaware still can't get used to playing second fiddle.

A few Hens might be used to losing — losing seconds that is.

Delaware's top three runners, co-captains Nori Wilson, Colleen O'Connor, and Barb Woodruff, dropped their times to keep with the competition.

"19:56 was my old personal best," said Wilson. "19:04 is what I just did."

"We're coming along," she explained. "We've got some freshmen [who] are really great runners. But they just need more practice in racing."

Delaware is counting on experience on their own turf to clinch the ECC's.

"We've been training on [the Carpenter State Park course] more than we've ever run it," said Wilson. "The more familiar you are with a course, the better you're going to run it."

The Hens are expected to take second in the championships but coach Sue McGrath and Wilson have their eyes on first place. It's all a matter of strategy.

"I can't complain too much about how we finished [Saturday]," said McGrath. "We were in there with them."

"It's just that instead of being right behind, [Delaware has to] get right in front or in the middle of them."

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Nori Wilson helped the Hens run to a second place finish.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Tennis team finishes third in ECC finals

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

Led by strong efforts from Laura Leroy, Ingrid Dellatorre and Ann Yelland, the women's tennis team finished third in the East Coast Conference Championships at Bucknell last weekend.

Favored Lafayette finished first with 46 points and Lehigh placed second with 33. Delaware had 26 points and Bucknell was fourth with 17.

"We knew Lafayette and Lehigh would be very strong," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "Going in I considered us a dark horse for the tournament."

In a repeat of last year's singles final, defending champion Laura Leroy faced Karen Urban of Lafayette. Leroy, after cruising to the final, lost to Urban 2-6, 4-6.

"There was a lot of pressure on Leroy," Ferguson explained, "because she was the defending champion."

Leroy was not at the top of her game, according to Ferguson, who added, "she has

a lot of class win or lose. I expect her to be one of the top players in the conference for the next two years."

Ann Yelland unexpectedly went to the final in her singles division. She lost to Nora Witt of Lafayette 2-6, 2-6 after defeating Towson's Chris Downes 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"Yelland was a surprise in making the finals," Ferguson said. "She played very well but was beaten by a better player."

In doubles play, Leroy teamed with partner Ingrid Dellatorre to take the championship. The pair from Delaware defeated the number two seeded team of Gross and Cohen from Lehigh 7-6, 6-2 to reach the finals. Leroy and Dellatorre then triumphed over number one seeded Urban and Bradford of Lafayette 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

The victory by Leroy and Dellatorre, who were unseeded, was a nice surprise, according to Ferguson. "Everything came together for them and it was a well-earned and deserved victory."

"I was pleased with the play of the team and we have a lot of potential."

Hens roll to a 41-13 win

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

AMHERST, MA. — There was some kind of rumor going around and it supposedly started Saturday.

Naw, not the one about Red Sox pitcher Oil Can Boyd getting in a car accident. Or the one about President E.A. Tamm entering the Mr. America contest.

But the impossible ifso-facto shadowy one that said Delaware's football team kicked the University of Massachusetts' arses 41-13.

No way. Couldn't be.

Weren't the Minutemen undefeated in four games before playing the Hens, and sitting pretty on top of the Yankee Conference with a sparkling 2-0 record?

And didn't Delaware (4-1 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) play UMass at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, in front of 13,888 screaming fans with funny accents? Which is something like playing in the Boston Garden against Larry Bird and the boys, who, incidentally are just a hop, skip and a blowout up the road from here.

Well, let's see what Delaware coach Tubby Raymond has to say, he'll straighten this mess out.

"This is the best we've played," he said. "We weren't very good early" — Delaware fumbled twice in the first quarter — "but we still kept coming."

"We're getting it together."

And that's the truth. Here's more:

- Delaware strong safety Kevin McCown had two quarterback sacks. Both times he blitzed from between the cornerback and the defensive tackle position, and both times he rocked quarterback Dave Palazzi's world.

- Halfbacks Bob Norris and Fred Singleton combined to rush for over 100 yards, while fullback Tim Healy finally got his hands on the ball (and off it — he fumbled twice), and ran for 77 yards on the day.

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