

Students face financial aid loss, delays

New forms, \$125,000 cut plague students

by Meghan McGuire
and Marge Schellhardt

Staff Reporters

In the ongoing attempt to balance the federal budget, education continues to end up on the light end of the scale.

The most recent effects jeopardize the financial-aid sources upon which many college students draw, as well as the delays of the precious aid for some.

see editorial p. 6

The decline in available student aid is a result of the current economic climate, which stresses the necessity of a balanced budget, according to Michael Lee, director of financial aid.

"In order to balance the budget, the government has to produce cuts in allotments to various federally-funded programs. Education is one program to be cut," he explained.

For the 1986-87 academic year, Lee said federal allocations to the university have been reduced by approximately \$125,000. He predicted the reduction will affect between 300 and 500 of the students who have received financial aid in the past in some way.

At this point, according to Lee, it is not possible to determine how many students will be completely eliminated from eligibility for financial aid.

"We do know that, because of changes in the Pell Grant formula, approximately 250 students who might have been eligible in the past, are not eligible in 1986-87," Lee said.

Rena Pelham (AS 88) is one student who is no longer eligible for a Pell Grant.

"I received Pell Grants for both my freshman and sophomore years, but this year I was unable to get one," she said. "My Guaranteed Student Loan was not affected, though."

In the wake of these financial-aid reductions, the need for students and their parents to secure alternative sources of funding is mounting.

Lee said he hopes the states will eventually assume at least part of the burden formerly shouldered by the federal government.

"It is difficult to say what universities will be able to do from their own resources because those resources are limited," he continued.

Lee pointed out that alternative financial resources are available, including the Parent Loan Program, scholarships offered by hometown clubs and organizations, and special loan programs that may be developed by banks.

For the future, Lee suggested that individual families will need to employ long-range and creative financial planning in order to meet the costs of higher education.

However, some students who are still eligible to receive financial aid are encountering a different kind of problem — lengthy delays between being declared eligible and actually receiving financial aid.

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Look, no hands! Dave Hopkins of Diamond State Telephone Company tests his balance as he works on a Cleveland Avenue telephone line Wednesday afternoon.

Presidential purse Trabant reveals \$110,000 salary for U.S. survey

by Dave Dietz

Copy Editor

For the first time ever, Dr. E.A. Trabant publicly revealed the salary he receives as university president — \$110,000 per year.

Trabant decided to disclose his salary to *USA Today* as part of a national survey of university presidents' salaries.

Trabant, who is in his 19th and final year as president of the university, said, in an interview with *The Review*, he never publicly announced his salary before because "it's a personal thing" and it "would serve no useful purpose" for others to know what he earned.

The president said he considered previous inquiries regarding his salary were made out of "plain curiosity."

In addition to an annual salary of \$110,000, Trabant is provided with a university-owned 1985 Buick station wagon and the president's house on Kent Way.

Trabant said he could not remember what his starting salary was when he came to the university in 1968, but exclaimed "I know it wasn't this!"

After he retires as president in June 1987, he will receive money from the Teachers Insurance Association, of which he has been a member and contributor, as well as Social Security benefits.

According to the *USA Today* survey of 101 large, public university presidents' salaries, Trabant makes \$15,000 more than the national average of \$95,000 per year.

But in order to be president, he stressed, "you have to be a good businessman, an educator and a public relations man."

"I have to be — this [university] is a \$200 million a year operation," Trabant said.

University students' views differed after the revelation of Trabant's salary.

"President Trabant's term will be long remembered as the golden years at Delaware," Michael Fleming (BE 89) said.

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White Clay Creek death probably suicide, police say

by Suzanne M. Sczubelek

Student Affairs Editor

The body of a man found in White Clay Creek Saturday with an arrow piercing his skull has been tentatively classified as a suicide, according to New Castle County Police.

The body has been tentatively identified as a 23-year-old Newark man, whose name will not be released until positive identification tests are completed, police said.

The man was last seen by his family Aug. 29, police said, and was reported missing Sept. 9.

According to police, the man left two notes which indicated he may have been despondent and con-

templating suicide.

An autopsy revealed a crossbow-type arrow lodged near the temple in an upward direction.

A cross bow the man owned was discovered missing at the time of his disappearance, police reported.

A wallet containing identification was found on the body, police said. The missing crossbow, a knapsack, and a missing shoe were located Tuesday about a quarter mile upstream from where the body was found.

Investigators believe the body was dislodged from the embankment by heavy rainfall and ended up lodged in the rocks at the base of the spillway, where it was discovered by two university students.



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WXDR celebrates past on 10th anniversary

by Don Gordon

Staff Reporter

Question: Where has the music lover consistently enjoyed the diversities of reggae, punk, country, classical and jazz — without turning the dial for a decade?

Answer: WXDR-91.3, of course.

For 10 years, as of Oct. 4, WXDR, the university radio station, has provided the outrageous and the obscure from each of these genres to the members of the university and surrounding community.

Throughout its existence, WXDR has grown from a station which could only be heard in the dorms to a 10-watt signal to the 1,000-watt station it is today.

Pete Booker, operations manager at WDEL-WSTW, worked at the station from 1969 to 1973. He recalled the years when WXDR was sent out on telephone wires to transmitters which were located in all the dormitory rooms.

"We worked in the base-

ment of East Hall," Booker said. "There was one control room, two mikes, a couple of turntables and reel-to-reels, and some old office equipment."

Despite the limited equipment, Booker said the station "gave me the freedom to be creative."

While the station's 1972 move to the third floor of the

"When we had a live band, we had to clear out all the studios. We had people standing on tables."

Student Center gave them a little more room. Operations Manager Mark Ellis said the conditions were still crowded in the late 70s.

"When we had a live band," Ellis recollected, "we had to clear out all the studios. We had people standing on tables."

Paul McLane, WXDR's director of publicity during 1980-1982, said the work was very satisfying, despite the conditions.

"It smelled like cigarettes and old records," he said, "but it was our radio station."

McLane, who has worked at WDEL, is now a salesman for Radio Systems, Inc.

In 1981, McLane opened the letter from the Federal Communication Commission which approved the switch to 1,000 watts.

"Opening that piece of mail — knowing how much work went into it — was a great satisfaction," he related.

Though over the years WXDR has gone through many changes in personnel, equipment and location, the progressive goals have remained about the same, according to Bill Clark, who worked at the station from 1980 to 1982.

"We were always looking to explore different genres of music," Clark explained. "Some of the strongest programs now were strong then,

too."

Ellis, who began working at the station in 1978, agreed. "We try to present new releases by performers that don't get much airplay," he explained. "Amongst popular performers, we try to play cuts that don't normally get played."

"While you won't find rock music played during the

"We were always looking to explore different genres of music. Some of the strongest programs now were strong then, too."

classical hour," Ellis added, "you will hear classical music stretched out as far as it can go and still be called classical."

In addition to alternative programming, Ellis stressed, WXDR allows students and community members "to

learn radio if they so desire."

McLane said working at WXDR "tells you right away what radio is like...but you can be more creative than you can on commercial radio."

Ellis explained that few limitations are placed on the disc jockeys, with the exception that "we will not allow anti-human or gratuitous comments."

Chuck Tarver, the current station manager at WXDR, said several years ago an ad hoc committee of the board of directors explored the possibility of WXDR becoming a national public radio station. "We are still moving in that direction in a rather systematic manner," Tarver said.

"In many ways Delaware is a backward state," Tarver continued. "There are 47 states with NPR stations...Delaware is without."

Cate Cowan, director of promotion and public affairs for NPR, was WXDR's first professional station manager from 1982-1984.

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Talking politics Congressman visits university democrats

by Mary Boggi

Staff Reporter

Views representative of the people, accessibility and effectiveness are the three basic qualities people seek in elected officials, according to Rep. Thomas Carper.

Carper, D-Del., a twice-elected congressman running for re-election in November, spoke to the College Democrats at its weekly meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

Effectiveness is the most important quality in elected officials, Carper said. Without it, no official can efficiently serve the people.

Carper explained that it is also important to be aligned with the voters' opinions and ideas.

"We don't expect to see eye-to-eye on every single issue," Carper said. Rather, he said, officials act as a general representative of voter views.

Carper said that through town meetings and the numerous letters he receives weekly, he can judge how Delawarians feel about issues.

"This is the sixth time I've run statewide in the last 10 years since I was elected state treasurer," Carper said. "The voters have said five times now that 'we think this guy represents us reasonably well.'"

Accessibility is also important, he continued, because people want someone who is approachable, easy to talk to and who will listen to their ideas and opinions. Many officials move to the District of Columbia after being elected, he said, and don't return to their home states until the next election.

"My wife Martha and I live in Wilmington," he stressed, "and we're going to continue to make Delaware the focus of our lives."

Carper's accomplishments as state congressman, as he listed during the meeting, include: a co-wrote legislation to ban the dumping of harmful sewage in the ocean, a beach replenishment program in Rehoboth and an extension of the runway at Dover Air Force Base to allow planes to take off with a full cargo.

Concerning proposals to cut financial aid for students, Carper explained that a higher education



Tom Carper

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

act was passed to restrict the kinds of schools for which students can use aid money.

"The idea behind this bill is to make sure that people applying for these loans are going to accredited schools as opposed to these fly-by-night schools," he said.

There is also a proposal to provide a higher level of aid to upperclassmen or those attending graduate school, he continued.

"The notion is that if you are a serious student and you have gotten this far," Carper explained, "we want to make sure that you are going to complete the job."

Other measures are being taken, he said, to ensure

that people who receive student loans will pay them back.

"There are few things that make me angrier than a person who has benefited from the tax payers' generosity, gone on to graduate, gotten a job and just have walked away from the loan," Carper emphasized.

Also discussed at the meeting was the federal budget deficit, which Carper said cannot be lowered if military spending is continually increased while revenues are being decreased.

"In order to reduce the deficit, you do things — cut spending or raise revenues," he said. "There has been a reluctance to do either one."

Carper's approach to reducing the deficit is to freeze military spending as well as money used for domestic programs and to cut some programs that he thinks are useless.

Another issue discussed was drug testing. Carper said in certain cases drug testing is appropriate, such as in occupations dealing with situations that could be life threatening. Employees in these occupations should be checked for drug use to insure the safety of the general public, he said.

"If an employer wants to insure a drug-free work place, then he has the right to check for drugs," Carper stressed.

He said a bill recently passed in the House is a "frontal assault" on the drug problem. This bill allows for a better educational program to teach children about the dangers of drugs, more appropriations for drug rehabilitation and more coastal patrols to prevent drugs from entering the country.

Carper also said economic sanctions should be imposed on countries that are known exporters of drugs.

"I truly believe that if we are willing to put out enough for what we believe in, in what our dreams are, then anything can happen," he concluded.

\$1.8 million day-care center planned for '88

by Mary Boggi
Staff Reporter

The Girls Club of Delaware is moving forward with plans to develop a child-care center officials hope will benefit both Newark and the university.

The child-care center will be located on a four-acre plot on the south side of Wyoming Road. The Girls Club has a long-term contract with the university, which leases the land, said Suzanne Rocheleau, executive director of the Girls Club of Delaware.

"We have to keep an allocated amount of space for the university staff and student body," she said.

Laura Shepard, assistant provost for women's affairs, added, "[there] are slots guaranteed for the university

community."

The center will provide day care for about 150 children, ranging in age from six weeks to five years old, and also offer after-school activities for children six years old to high school-age, Rocheleau added.

"It's going to be an ongoing part of the Newark community," Rocheleau said.

The Girls Club, a subsidiary of the United Way of Delaware, hopes to break ground early in 1987, according to Shepard.

"We hope to have the center open by the start of the school year of 1988," Rocheleau added.

The proposed cost of the project is \$1.8 million. The Girls Club is raising funds by soliciting companies and in-

dividuals. A "major campaign is being designed" to raise these funds, Rocheleau said.

The Girls Club already offers day-care services at several of its centers around the state, Rocheleau said.

"The Girls Club has an established reputation for child care," Shepard added.

Rocheleau explained that the Girls Club is building this agency on the knowledge and experience it has gained through its other agencies.

"We are not new to this kind of thing," she explained. "We are building on what we have experienced already."

Because the center is state-licensed, it must meet certain requirements. These include activities and programs

suited to the children's ages, nutritional meals for children who attend the facility and specific teacher-to-child ratios, Rocheleau added.

"We plan to offer the best care for Delaware's children," she said.

But many day-care centers across the nation have had problems with child molestation and child neglect by the staff.

However, Rocheleau said these are not problems with the Girls Club's agencies.

"Our staff has had formal training in child care and they all have college degrees," she said. "We know our staff very well and we have never had problems of this type."

Said Rocheleau: "People will not find better care than at this center."

Trabant describes presidential duties to DUSC

by Doug Lindsay
Staff Reporter

President E. A. Trabant told the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress at its outdoor meeting Monday that students should have the least input into the Presidential Selection Committee.

"Students are the most transient group on campus," said Trabant. "The one group that goes on is the board of trustees, and they should have the greatest input, followed by faculty, then alumni."

However, Trabant encouraged students to inform the committee of their ideas

and opinions.

Evaluation of a new president, Trabant added, should be withheld until he or she has served at least ten years in the office, when the results of the president's leadership become more visible.

Trabant spoke at the meeting to inform DUSC members of the role of a university president.

"It is a privilege to be paid for a job that is enjoyable and rewarding," said Trabant.

However, "demanding" was also used in his job description. He said his work hours could stretch from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The president said one of his primary duties is providing leadership and direction to the university community.

One area he has stressed for a long time is internationalism, he said. His efforts have gained the attention of the Faculty Senate, which will vote on introducing a required three-credit course on world cultures.

According to Trabant, another one of his tasks is "translating" from one group to another. "We all seem to get revolving within our own circle," he explained.

Trabant said he serves as a link between all levels of

elected officials and the university, parents and the university, different colleges and different departments.

Fundraising, Trabant continued, is an area where his responsibilities have grown. He said the increase in funds coming from businesses, industries, and foundations will necessitate a growing amount of time spent in these areas.

Trabant spoke of a "new awareness" that does not rely on stereotypes, which could result in the next president being of either sex or any racial or religious background.

"If there is an advantage to having the president of the university be a female, now would be the time of greatest advantage," said Trabant, adding that a female president would be unique and attract attention.

"There is a tendency for a university to isolate a president," he continued. "I urge you not to do that."

Trabant spoke of two types of presidents, on-campus and off-campus, describing himself as an on-campus president because of his involvement and accessibility.

Much of what he enjoys about his job, Trabant said, is his interaction with the many different types of people that are found at a university.

After the president finished speaking, he sat upon the steps of Memorial Hall along with everyone else attending the meeting.

In other matters, DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS

87) announced that the matter of a one-day fall break will be discussed at the next meeting.

She also said the President's Council voted Oct. 1 to keep the 15-minute break between classes.

Also at the meeting, DUSC approved Campus Contact as a university organization. According to Constitutions

"It is a privilege to be paid for a job that is enjoyable and rewarding."

Chairperson Alice Malina (AS 89), the club's purpose is to increase awareness of suicide and create an educational program to help in its prevention.

Susan Eberle (HR 87), head of the group's Executive Committee, added that she hoped awareness of suicide would help dispel people's fears. She also said the process of education should cause a ripple effect and perpetuate itself.

DUSC approved nominations for Christopher Vernick (AS 90) for chairperson of the Freshman Affairs Committee and Michael Cradler (AS 88) for a seat on the Board of Trustees Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation.

Also approved were seven nominees for Faculty Senate Committees. Candidates are still being interviewed for 16 remaining positions.

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Student Center

TIME: 3:45 P.M.

SPEAKER: Professor Leslie Goldstein
Pre-Law Advisor

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Suggested Undergraduate
Curriculum Applying to Law Schools

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 10

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

Jugglers — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

International Coffee Hour — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

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

Open Mike — 8 p.m.-midnight, St. Thomas Church Hall, corner of South College Avenue and Park Place (across from Health Center). Sponsored by the Anglican Student Fellowship. For further information, call David at 737-0124.

Seminar — "Planar Waveguides and Grating Couplers," with Jim Levy, electrical engineering graduate student. 204 Evans Hall, 11:15 a.m.

U of D Folk Dance Club — Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partners necessary. 8:30 to 11 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 South College Ave.

Lecture — "The Antithetical Structure of American Short Fiction," with Thomas M. Leitch, associate professor of English. 114 Memorial Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Seminar — "The Changing Perception of Science and Engineering in our Society," with Dr. Michael Salkind, Air Force Office of Scientific Research. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Chromatographic and Spectrometric Studies of Immobilized Groups," with Roger Gilpin, Kent State University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

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

Saturday, Oct. 11

Italian Market Trip — Departure at 7:00 a.m. Return arrival at 12 noon. Residents fee \$3.25 and non-residents \$5.25.

Jackie Pack in Concert — First childrens series of performances. 2 p.m. at the Newark Country Club. Admission \$2 for children, \$4 for adults. Call 368-7772 for tickets and info.

March and Rally — Begins at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Sponsored by People United Against Apartheid.

Film "Pretty in Pink," 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Meeting — Chess Club, 1 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Worship — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

Meeting Quakers — 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

Meeting — Gay and Lesbian Student Union. "Gays and Their Families," 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Recital — Eileen Grycky, flute, and Ruth Palmer, piano. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13

Meeting — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

Meeting — Nursing College Council, 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

Meeting FFA guest speaker: Jim Wolfer, Farm Superintendent at U of D. "Computerized Dairy Operations," 7 p.m. in 201 Townsend Hall. All welcome.

Seminar — "Initiation of the Vascular System in the Floret of Sweet Vernal Grass," with Dr. Thompson Pizzolato, associate professor of plant science, U.D. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Transport of Proteins into Mitochondria," with Michael Douglas, University of Texas Health Science Center. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "The Courts, the Constitution and the Convict," with Dr. Kenneth C. Haas, associate professor of criminal justice, U.D. University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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Discover the Difference

Resident Student Association

THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 11 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, Oct. 10, 1986

Cut Off Again

It was bad enough for students when it was announced last year that federal aid would be cut significantly for the 1986-87 academic year.

Over 300 students will be affected from the \$125,000 reduction in aid.

But now things have really gotten ugly, and it's not due to any federal cutbacks, either.

Despite being declared eligible to receive financial aid, some students still haven't seen their money.

It seems there is some type of snag in the system.

University Director of Financial Aid Michael Lee said the delay is due to newly mandated procedures for application processing.

He said students will get their money when the government sends it out.

Meanwhile, students who are trying to get an education are still waiting for the financial aid they deserve. They can only wonder if they're getting the run-around, and who they're getting it from.

But, for now they pay their own way.

Who knows with what they make these payments.

Lee also explained that some schools are waiting for 60 percent of their federal aid, while Delaware is only waiting for 20 to 25 percent.

In other words, the grass is greener on our side.

But students are still missing the green stuff — no matter which side you're on.

So first the government cuts back on financial aid to students, and now a big chunk of what's left isn't being delivered.

It doesn't matter what the hold up is — whether it's newly mandated procedures or just a computer screw up.

The only thing that matters is that students are once again getting their pockets picked.

Some students have already turned away from college because they were denied the aid they received earlier, and now some are forced to scratch because their money has gotten caught in some snag.

Of course, in the end everyone is hurt, because the future is for everyone — and students are the future.

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"DO YOU KNOW
WHEN MY MONEY
WILL BE IN?"



John Waters at large

— "Heartless things
Are done and said i' the world,
and many worms
And beasts and men live on..."
— Shelley

Mornings have become a battleground of the mind. I lie there agonizing over whether I should get up or stay in bed and hide. I always drag myself awake but then I wander around for the rest of the day feeling like Holden Caulfield.

The ultimate dinner party. The dinner party to end them all.

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Wouldn't that be a trip?

Things are not turning out like I thought they would. I'm a senior. I'm 21. I'm scared. Don't get me wrong. I can't wait to graduate, but I've got to scrape together a \$10

Sue Winge

graduation fee, ("to process your baccalaureate degree") just so I can leave this university.

Is that precious or what?

My friend, Jim, likes this girl who has "the cutest face in the world."

I think she looks like someone's mother.

The other day he was devastated because the girl with "the cutest face in the world" actually did something mortal.

Yes, it's true, Jim saw her picking her nose.

Kind of reaffirms your faith in God, doesn't it?

Have you been to the all new-improved Morris library, yet?

"It's a dessert topping, it's a library...it's both."

Well, it seems some new rules accompany the new building: no talking in the lobby.

That's right. If you talk in the lobby, where all those new, swell DELCAT machines are located, (when are we going to find out how much they cost,

anyway?), you will be accosted by a briefcase wielding librarian who will tell you to "take it outside."

Hey, who's footing the bill for this job anyway?

Some things I've never found in Newark: sushi, fountains, multi-decked parking garages, a synagogue, an underground public transportation system, yoga, cobblestones, a hard-core band.

Just think how much more fulfilling life would be if we didn't have to sleep.

All those hours spent sleeping could be used for reading, writing, talking, singing, watching reruns of *Leave It To Beaver*, playing, writing columns, making movies.

And no more sheet creases on your face.

What ever happened to Joe Dellesandro?

Inquiring minds want to know.

I want to know. Send replies to me, care of *The Review*

Sue Winge is the administrative news editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Article ignorant

Judging from the article you printed on Friday, Oct. 3, regarding black enrollment, it is quite obvious to me that you are in gross ignorance as to the purpose of the black student on this campus.

I am appalled and outraged at the attitude *The Review* and those select faculty administrators displayed when they discussed the "problem" of black enrollment.

First of all, black enrollment is not the Dow Jones; we don't "fall to a three year low" or "five year high." We are not rabbits that will come hopping to matriculate when the university starts dangling financial carrots in "efforts to attract more black students." We will not be bribed.

The university has done a relatively good job in providing black students with the academic support that they need. However, let it be known that these programs are supplements to our academics and aren't baby carriages that will carry us through this school.

In the past you have published some articles about black students and blacks in general that we have regarded as incredibly short-sighted and imperceptive.

I am not asking you to take more care in what you print about lacks. I am not asking you to retract the statements and articles that you have displayed in the past or present. You don't need to save face.

What I am asking you to do is to refrain, desist, and cease printing any articles which will misguide the American cessation of articles which deeply offend and are an anathema to the blacks on this campus. There is already too much negativism in this country concerning my people — you don't need to exacerbate the situation.

Hence, it would behoove you to discontinue this outright bombardment of our ethnic pride. Stop.

Alicia (Alix) Fenton
President of Cultural Programming Advisory Board

Reagan disloyal

President Reagan has been accused of promoting a disinformation campaign, using the free press to put political pressure on Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi.

The Reagan administration lamely denies the accusations, explaining that it sometimes deludes foreign newspapers but not the American press.

Every president has used publicity to gain support and promote his ideas, but deliberately leaking lies and exaggerations while neglect-

ing to reveal relevant facts is deplorable.

Reagan has used a press that has been all too friendly and forgiving to unwittingly convey slanted information.

The White House has asserted that these tactics were necessary and, in fact, as George Shultz believes, admirable, to topple an evil ruler and terrorist.

Was the loss of credibility and trust worth making Qadhafi a little more paranoid?

Reagan's disinformation policy, which must unavoidably be compared to Soviet KGB tactics, has cheated the American public, undermined American ideals and mocked one of our most treasured institutions, the press.

Where does Reagan draw the line between necessary lies and vicious propaganda? I see no distinction.

Colleen Desmond
AS 89

London terrorism

While the Vienna students were well-protected and residing in secure accommodations in Austria, 21 students from the university were also studying abroad — in London, England.

When the United States bombed Libya on April 15, we too were handed situations related to terrorism with which to deal.

Since the U.S. planes ascended from a military base in Great Britain, the hostilities toward Americans in this country were extremely great.

We were warned to stay out of crowds, avoid American hang-outs and use caution in speaking with foreigners.

A few days after the Libyan bombing, an explosion at the American Express/British Airways office on Oxford — five blocks from our residence — was related to terrorist acts. Two bomb scares followed on different days — both in London.

At Speakers Corner, a tourist attraction two blocks from our building, speakers on soapboxes antagonized Americans and labeled them "Bloody Yanks!"

Sometimes entering a store, we would be greeted with, "What the hell did you bomb Libya for?" and phrases along the lines of "Go home bloody Yanks!"

In our residence, we lived with many members of Middle Eastern countries. It was "Kill Americans" on the pool table in the lounge.

On the Underground, there were "Beware of Unattended Packages" signs warning about bombs.

We too received the letter from the university stating

Moonlight ticketting

Tony Varrato

You'd think there were muggers to foil and innocent partiers to bust. But noooooo.

I've had a lot of time in the last week to think. I have imagined all sorts of fates for the inhuman fiend who gave me that ticket so very early in the morning.

First I imagined giving him to the 96 Rock hit squad.

Then I thought of the WMMR Grub Grub machine.

Burp! Instead I decided to revolt.

But I need your help. With just a few hours of your time, you can join me in a certain Rutgers parking lot at 3:55 a.m.

An entire lot of UD cars. Watching, waiting for the ticket gremlin, whom I believe to be green and slimey.

Just think, hundreds, no thousands of victimized students jumping and shouting as the gremlin approaches:

"In your ear!" And, "It's too ----- early in the morning to be handing out tickets!"

Yes, a dream come true.

Tony Varrato is the news features editor of *The Review*.

Absurd?

No, that's the wrong term.

Uncool is much more appropriate.

I admit, I always complain when the university gives me a parking ticket.

It especially irks me when I run to the car just as the security person is closing the ticket pad and clicking the ballpoint back into the pen.

Know the feeling?

There's not a whole lot you can do. But in the middle of the day I can understand getting a ticket.

Someone was probably cursing me for making them run from the Fieldhouse when they can't get a space at Amy du Pont.

Maybe I deserved the six bucks — in the middle of the day.

I didn't say I had to like it.....

Last week I went to Rutgers to catch a train for Genesis.

By the way, it was a good concert.

Anyway, the next morning on the way to my car I passed the parking ticket lady. And yes, she left a present for me on my windshield.

No big deal. Six bucks, right?

As I picked my jaw off the asphalt, I realized that *thing* in my hand was for \$25.

Well hey, six bucks plus tax.....

Then I noticed that the time of issue on that thing was 3:55 a.m.

What, pray tell, is a Rutgers security person doing ticketting my car at 3:55 in the morning.



"THERE WAS NO DEAL."

that we were free to return to the United States without penalty (in terms of grades). Like the Vienna students, we

all chose to stay.

The purpose of this letter is not to say that we had it harder than the Vienna students. We only want to share our ex-

periences of terrorism



WXDR's "smooth operator" mixes the music for the station's "After Hours" programming block. The university's radio station, located in the Student Center, is celebrating its 10th year of broadcasting this fall.

...WXDR anniversary celebration

continued from page 3

"We worked to build something which would make us proud," said Cowan.

Renee Roberts (AS 88), the development director for WXDR, is organizing a tenth anniversary dinner which will

take place in the spring.

"[The tenth anniversary] is a big thing for us," she continued. "People may not understand why we're making such a big deal. We've grown so much it's overwhelming."

McLane explained that WXDR is his idea of what a

university radio station should be, because it gives to both students and the community.

"It offers an alternative form of entertainment which you can't get elsewhere on the dial. If you like bluegrass or punk rock, you can find it at WXDR."

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DELCA computer now the useful pet of students, faculty

by **Monica Jantze**
Staff Reporter

"Blue Hens" beware.

Delaware students may soon claim DELCAT as their academic mascot.

"DELCA's such an easy, user-friendly system, students just gravitate toward it," Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said.

Although brochures, double staffing, training sessions and a permanent information desk have yet to be implemented, Brynteson said, the computer center's DELCAT monitor has been used heavily since it was put in a "test mode" last Thursday.

"The response to DELCAT has been fantastic," she said. "It's much more than we expected."

She credited the system's speed and self-explanatory directions for students' overwhelmingly positive response.

"It seems to be really handy," first-time DELCAT-user Andrew Homsey (AS 87) said.

"I can see a possible shortage of terminals at the end of the semester," he added.

Human Resources graduate Deborah Siefkin said during her initial contact with DELCAT: "It's going to be a good system once we learn to use it. Hopefully, terminals won't get too tight around term paper and finals time."

There are 22 DELCAT terminals on the main floor and 10 throughout the rest of the library. Brynteson said she expects students to be able to use the computerized card catalog at 90 to 100 sites on campus by November or December.

Neither Brynteson nor John Marrazzo, director of management information services, could give DELCAT's cost in dollars. They said the system is considered part of the ongoing, university-wide automation project.

The project, which was begun two years ago, has computerized the food, payroll and administrative services, and provided a new mainframe

computer and student microcomputer sites, according to Marrazzo.

"Right now our goal is to get the library on-line," said Marrazzo. He said library staff still need to input nearly 500,000 titles into the system.

"Our next thrust will be to bring the university community on-line," he added. By the end of the year, Marrazzo said, he expects students to be using DELCAT terminals at the Agriculture, Chemistry, Marine Studies and Physics branch libraries as well as at the university's Parallel Program campuses in Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown and Kent.

The \$15 million used for library renovations offered the university an "opportunity to implement computer technology in the library at a great savings," Brynteson said.

She attributed a large portion of DELCAT's cost to the transfer of card catalog information into a nationally standardized, computer-compatible format. She said processing the 600,000 titles already in the system has taken nearly a decade.

"It will take a couple of years but the end is in sight," Brynteson said. By 1987, she said she expects library staff will no longer file titles in the old card catalog.

Presently, DELCAT displays the Library of Congress codes used in locating a book on the stacks. In the future, DELCAT will also show the book's status — whether it's being acquired, being delivered to the library or is in circulation.

Eventually, people with telephone modems and accounts with the university's mainframe computer will be able to "dial up" DELCAT from remote access points, Brynteson said.

She said this feature will help cut down on the 90,000 to 100,000 calls the reference staff

continued to page 9

...Trabant's earnings

continued from page 1

"I think he is a fine curator of this university," she explained.

However, Michelle Szatkowski (AS 89) considered the president's salary "disgusting."

"What can he possibly do to earn that much money?"

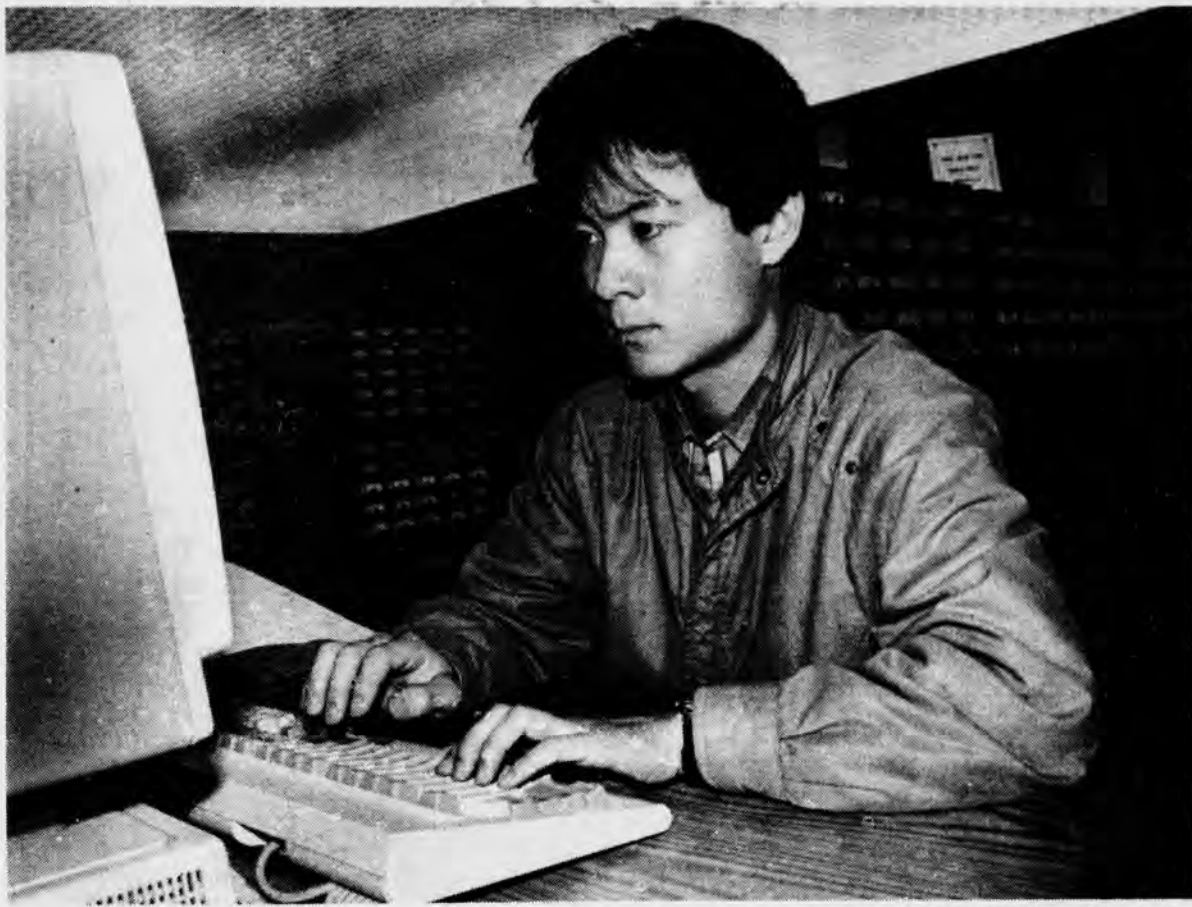
Said Karen Cunningham (HR 88), "I want his job!"

According to *Delaware Today* magazine, Trabant makes more money than Del. Gov.

Mike Castle, whose salary is \$70,000, but less than President Reagan, whose annual income is \$200,000.

The highest salary for a university president cited in *USA Today* was \$141,250 for Texas A & M president, Frank Vandiver.

"I think [Trabant's salary] is fine," Steve Hill (EG 87) said. "He's in charge of a large university with a lot of responsibility."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Naoki Takyo (AS 90) utilizes the new DELCAT computer system to locate books to use for his research paper. DELCAT was opened to the public last week.

...DELCAT computers in library

continued from page 8

now handles each year.

One problem, Marrazzo said, is that DELCAT will shut off if the library loses electricity.

"It's the trade-off you make for automation's convenience," he said.

The system does use back-up files so information will never be permanently lost in a power outage.

DELCAT, whose software was purchased from Northwestern University, including listings from branch libraries within the university, according to Brynteson.

A committee appointed by Brynteson reviewed bids from about 14 library software vendors before recommending that Northwestern's software

package be purchased by the university, Brynteson said.

The recommendation was then approved by university Provost L. Leon Campbell, according to Brynteson.

The system, which includes materials purchased and catalogued since 1975 and materials published since 1968, has all the traditional benefits of a card catalog such as author, title and subject listings, Brynteson added.

It is equipped with 14 different screens offering help and seven information screens — all with instructional notes at the bottom.

Tomorrow, the library will be officially rededicated. Among the dignitaries and benefactors present will be

Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin.

Brynteson said she expects Boorstin to "recognize how new information technology doesn't threaten — but rather enhances — traditional books, making them more accessible to readers."

Referendum raises taxes 17 percent, funds to aid schools

by Don Gordon

Staff Reporter

Residents of the Christina School District passed a referendum raising homeowners' taxes 17 percent to aid schools Tuesday, by what Superintendent Dr. Michael Walls described as "a surprisingly large margin."

It was the first time a referendum had passed in the district since desegregation began in 1978.

"It shows people are once again willing to support the schools," Walls stated.

The referendum passed due to "a broad-based campaign," he explained. "We did a lot of calling of parents."

"The message got out," Walls continued, "and was accepted, and it passed."

The first section of the referendum, which called for an increase of 1.1 cents per \$100 of assessed home value, passed by a 5,143 to 3,100 vote — a 62 percent margin.

It allocates funds to build an elementary school at Four Seasons near Newark, and to renovate the John Palmer School in Wilmington.

According to the second section of the referendum,

homeowners will pay an additional 8.8 cents per \$100.

These funds will be used to help pay for school maintenance and supplies as well as teachers' salaries. The 8.8 cents tax increase was passed 4,287 to 3,412 — a 56 percent margin.

Prior to the vote, Walls said he was concerned because increased enrollment over the past several years has caused overcrowding in elementary schools.

However, the addition of the new school and the renovation of the "mothballed" John Palmer School should alleviate the problem, he predicted.

The second part of the referendum, the 8.8 cent tax increase, will allow the district to offer higher starting salaries for teachers.

The starting salary in the Christina School District is currently the lowest in the state, Walls stressed.

New teachers in the district currently earn \$16,800, Walls explained last Friday, compared to the nearly \$20,000 annual salary range offered in some nearby Pennsylvania and New Jersey school districts.

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'College Today'

UD area coordinator, columnist hosts TV show

by Martha Lodge
Copy Editor

For many students, choosing a college is like buying a \$20,000 box without knowing what's inside.

That's what many students do when they pick a college, according to Ken Hartman, West Campus area coordinator.

Students decide first to go to college and then where to go based on suggestions of family and friends who, Hartman said, say "trust me."

Hartman addressed this issue in the pilot of his new television show, "College Today," which was broadcast locally Wednesday night on WNS-TV.

Hartman, the program's host, is also the originator of the show.

"[The show] is basically to assist high school students with the transition to college in hopes of making the transition a successful one," according to Hartman, who added that the show's ultimate goal is to help students reach their educational goals.

One reason Hartman said he is doing the television show is because he is an administrator at the university, which as a land grant institution is committed to assisting the community.

But he is also doing it for personal reasons.

Hartman said many of his college friends didn't finish school, and he promised that some day he would try to help students adjust to college so they could have a better

chance of finishing their degree requirements.

The pilot of the program dealt with the question of whether or not to attend college and things to do to prepare for the transition.

Hartman's guest, Joseph Merkel, dean of student affairs at Pennsylvania's York College, said there are many things to consider when making the decision to attend college.

Among them, according to Merkel, are the size and location of the institution as well as costs and the curriculum offered.

Hartman's guest recommended college or trade school to most high school students, mentioning that the advantages gained include good preparation for specific careers, special friendships, lifetime skills, more frequent promotions and chances for a better salary.

One half of all college students do not complete their degrees, Merkel told Hartman during the television interview. Students quit for various reasons, he said, though for many the transition to college is simply too great, both socially and educationally.

According to Hartman, who received his master's degree in College Student Personnel from Michigan State University, the number of students in college has increased in the last five to seven years. But, he added, the number of dropouts has also increased.

The television show is a strategy to deal with that statistic.



THE REVIEW/ Alice Brumbley
Ken Hartman

"My commitment is to help them," Hartman said.

Merkel said he believes the successful college student is goal-oriented, energetic, determined and active. He said this student also has good communication skills and has learned to manage time well, which includes holding a part-time job in addition to academics.

Both men said the skills necessary for success in college can be practiced at the high school level by taking college preparatory courses and participating in extra-curricular activities.

A 13-week series of "College Today" is planned for later this fall, assuming the show gets a sponsor, Hartman explained.

Future episodes will deal with the college admission process, financial aid, college survival skills, choosing majors and careers and, hopefully, live call-in shows and scenes filmed on-location.

Some university students gained their claims to fame when their answers to questions such as "Do you think college is for everyone?" were dubbed in before commercial breaks on the show.

In addition to being aired on the New Castle cable station, the show will be syndicated on

continued to page 11

New chairman helps fight censorship

Talks of political 'thaw'

by Brian C. O'Neill
Copy Editor

In East Germany, writers can write whatever they want to.

But they can't exhibit, read in public or publish their writings, according to Dr. Richard Zipser, the university's new chairman of the foreign languages and literature department.

Zipser, who began his duties as chairman last month after 17 years at Oberlin College in Ohio, specializes in the literature of German-speaking countries. He has published many books in the field; his latest is a three-volume documentary titled *East German Literature During the Thaw*.

Zipser said the period of thaw he writes about refers not so much to the detente between East and West Germany, but to a period of cultural liberalization within East Germany during the mid-1970s.

"All of a sudden East German writers were able to publish things that were more critical of their society than they had ever been able to do before," he explained.

There is an unwritten censorship policy in East Germany, Zipser said, that has existed since the creation of the state in 1949.

"High up on the scale is anything critical of the Soviet Union or anything the Soviet Union has done," he said.

"For example, you would be unable to make a reference to the war in Afghanistan," he

continued, "because the war in Afghanistan doesn't exist from the East German official point of view. What exists is the Soviet Union moving to support their comrades."

Criticisms of the East German government or military, open references to the secret police and discussions of people wanting to leave the country are also unpublishable.

Beginning around 1971, these policies were "loosened up," Zipser said. A new spirit of optimism pervaded the country and the state-owned publishing houses allowed writers greater freedom in their work.

"The state no longer felt threatened by criticisms of problems in society," he explained. "Writers openly participated in my project because it was a period of thaw and they anticipated that it would keep going."

But, the experiment didn't work. Or rather, it worked too well.

"About 1978, the government felt that they were losing control, that things threatened to get out of hand," Zipser said. "So they tightened up."

Today, the society is "pretty much back where it started, in terms of censorship," he said.

According to Zipser, literature must present a positive image of life in East Germany.

"In this society, you can read in the paper about teenagers committing suicide," Zipser said. "You see it on '60

continued to page 11

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Write to the Review

Remembering a friend

Senior receives Ross Mayhew scholarship

by Alice Brumbley
Executive Editor

Some say memories last forever.

For Cynthia M. Smith (AS 87), memories of the late Ross

Mayhew, her friend and colleague, will always be a special part of her college reminiscence.

Smith was awarded the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship four months after

Mayhew's family established the fund.

An English-journalism major, Smith was selected for the \$500 scholarship from approximately seven candidates, journalism program Chairman Dr. Edward Nickerson announced Wednesday.

"I felt very honored," Smith explained. "I knew [Mayhew's family] had set it up, but I never thought about it."

She said it feels "very weird" to receive a scholarship named after one of her friends.

"Usually when I think of a memorial scholarship, I think of someone who lived and died in the 1920s," she explained.

"It also makes me sad just that there is such a scholarship — that he's not around anymore."

Mayhew, former editor in chief of *The Review*, died last May, two weeks before his graduation at age 22.

According to Michael Lee, director of financial aid, the Mayhew family donated the first scholarship award for the 1986-87 year because the fund was established such a short while ago and, as an endowment, has only accumulated some of its needed interest.

Scholarship candidates were recommended and evaluated

by faculty members of the journalism program in coordination with the financial aid office, according to Nickerson.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of excellence in journalism, scholastic achievement and financial need.

With a 3.4 cumulative grade point average, Smith takes honors classes although she is not seeking an honors degree.

"She's one of the best students I've taught. She applies herself and works hard at what she's doing," praised Dr. Dennis Jackson, associate professor in the journalism

department.

Smith, a petite 21-year-old from West Chester, Pa., began her journalism experience in the fall of 1984 as a reporter for *The Review*.

The following spring, Smith was an assistant news editor for *The Review* and advanced to hold the administrative news desk for fall, 1985. She was also a teaching assistant for the journalism program that semester.

After studying in France for the spring semester of her junior year, Smith took a paid

continued on page 17



THE REVIEW/ Alice Brumbley

Cynthia Smith (AS 87) sits at the administrative news editor desk of *The Review*. Smith, who was chosen as the winner of the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship Wednesday, was editor of the desk last fall.

...new chairman fights censorship

continued from page 10

Minutes" and it becomes a national problem.

"The same problem — people committing suicide — exists in East Germany," he continued, "except that officially it doesn't exist. You would not find reports on suicide in the newspapers, you would not find any open discussions of it, and as a writer, if you had something in [your book] about it, they'd strike it out."

Currently, Zipser is heading a project addressing censorship in the four German-speaking countries: Austria, Switzerland, and East and West Germany. Besides coordinating the effort, he is responsible for the East German portion of the book. Publication is targeted for the end of 1987, he said.

In addition, he has begun work on an anthology in English of the first 40 years of East German verse.

He has also published an intermediate-level reader for German-language students and an anthology of contemporary East German poetry.

As the new chairman, Zipser said he plans to increase the study-abroad possibilities for students, especially those at lower levels.

"I think it's very important to get students abroad as early on as possible," he stressed.

He also hopes to increase the number of options in the foreign language and literature major, adding such concentrations as area and period studies.

"There's an awful lot of administrative support for good ideas," he said. "If you have a good idea, you can get support for it and you can do it. And that's not true everywhere."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Dr. Richard Zipser

...College of Knowledge tests trivia

continued from page 10

a York station in hopes of also getting sponsors there, Hartman said.

"College Today" is complemented by Hartman's weekly column in *The News-Journal* papers.

The column, titled "College Knowledge," which began

during the summer, answers questions readers have about any issue pertaining to the transition to college.

Hartman said he has received questions from high school students, testimonials from college students and letters from college faculty members, high school

guidance counselors and parents.

Questions for the column can be addressed to Hartman at College Knowledge, c/o Wilmington News Journal, Box 111, Wilmington, DE 19899. The article appears in the paper's Compass section each Thursday.

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University welcomes five new student organizations

by Tim Butler
Staff Reporter

For those students who don't fit in with the university's 141 campus organizations, there are five more this semester looking for new members.

One new group, People United Against Apartheid, is a group of students whose purpose is to make more people aware of the situation in South

Africa.

"Our primary goal is to increase awareness of the injustices of apartheid," said Andrea Curran (AS 89), a founding member.

The group plans to have speakers come to the university and to have members speak in residence halls to educate students and gain support for

its anti-apartheid movement.

Today is National Anti-Apartheid Day, when students at universities across the country, including Delaware, will march in protest of South Africa's apartheid policy, according to Curran.

"I hope students will realize that [PUAA] is part of a national movement," Curran

stressed.

Another new organization on campus is Mu Iota Sigma.

"Mu Iota Sigma is an honor society for people who have an interest in management information systems," explained secretary Karen Freedman (BE 87).

In addition to recognizing students who have performed outstandingly in that concentration, the group brings together employers and students looking for work.

"At our meetings, students have an opportunity to meet recruiters from large companies," Freedman said. "[The recruiters] tell us what they're looking for."

Also formed this year, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a student chapter of a national professional society, according to Colleen Walker (EG 87), treasurer of the organization.

The group advises underclassmen regarding different opportunities within the university's program as well as job opportunities when they graduate, Walker continued. They also try to help anyone who has questions or problems with the program.

"We tell the underclassmen about things we learned when we went through [the Chemical Engineering program]," she explained.

"We usually have a theme to every meeting," Walker said. For example, the group plans to have some seniors involved in research address members, possibly at the next meeting on Oct. 13, the engineering major said.

AICE, which consists of approximately 100 members, is

planning a workshop that will be held Oct. 27, during which students will be able to talk to job recruiters from companies such as Du Pont and ICI.

Another newly-formed organization is the Pre-Med Club. According to club president Beth Lertzman (AS 89), the club "brings people interested in the medical field together and helps them find

"I hope that students will realize that [PUAA] is part of a national movement."

out about the different jobs in the medical field and helps them prepare for these professions."

The organization represents a group of students with interests in becoming doctors, dentists, optometrists and even chiropractors, she explained.

At the Oct. 28 meeting, both Stephen Sciscione, Associate Director for Career Planning and Placement, and Dr. Talicano Inguito, Associate Medical Examiner for Delaware, will speak.

The Pre-Vet Club has also been approved recently by DUSC as a new campus organization.

The organization was going to be part of the Pre-Med Club, said Lertzman, but there was enough interest in the area of veterinary medicine for the independent establishment of the club.

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...Students face financial woes with cuts in aid

continued from page 1

"The computer [at the Financial Aid office] says I am eligible to receive \$2,100 in financial aid, but I still haven't heard anything from the bank," explained Dean Lowman (AS 89).

"I have had to make the first two installment payments to the university myself," he continued.

Lee said it was possible that students would have to pay their own tuition fees if aid wasn't available.

He explained that the delays are a result of "newly-mandated procedures" for application processing. The following are among the new procedures:

- All applicants for Guaranteed Student Loans must demonstrate eligibility or non-eligibility for the Pell Grant. In order to fulfill this rule, which was instituted in May 1985, students' Financial Aid Forms must be submitted and processed before loan processing.

- All GSL applicants must also sign a statement certifying that they are not in default of federal loans before their application can be processed.

- Students who receive federal aid may be subject to a random verification process which determines the accuracy of the data they originally submitted.

According to Lee, some institutions around the country are encountering delays with up to 60 percent of their student loans.

"We (the university) are experiencing delays with about 20 to 25 percent," he said. "We were lucky — we started some procedures earlier than other schools."

Lee added that the delayed processing presents a larger problem to the Financial Aid office than the reduced funds.

The processing delays have caused some uncertainty for students expecting financial aid.

"I spent a lot of time filling out forms for financial aid, but once they were submitted I

found I had to [follow up on] it," Greg Outten (AS 88) commented.

"I had to call [Financial Aid] several times to find out what was going on. I hadn't heard anything at all," he said.

Lee said the eventual institution of more time-conscious procedures for loan processing should eliminate most of the delays.

Programs such as ROTC can often eliminate financial burdens for students and their families through full-tuition scholarships.

There are currently 18 university students receiving aid while enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

According to Lt. Col. Dan Boulet, aid includes full-tuition costs, a flat rate of \$132 per semester for books and mandatory health fees. Those on scholarship are also under contract with the Air Force and receive an additional \$100 per month.

In return for the scholarship, students must enter the Air Force upon college graduation and are obligated to serve for four years, Boulet said.

The criteria for a scholarship varies, according to Boulet.

"Most scholarships are in technical areas such as engineering and math which are not as competitive. There is more competition in the arts and sciences," he said.

For all students on scholarship, a GPA of 2.2 must be maintained, Boulet said.

Boulet said all scholarships are competitive throughout the country.

"The total population of eligible people has decreased (in recent years), but now it's turning around. It's all based on demographics," he explained.

Enrollment in the Army ROTC program is larger than in the Air Force, according to Major Ronald L. Sullivan, a professor in the Army ROTC program.

There are now 79 students on scholarship through Army

support, he said — an increase from last year's total of 56.

Sullivan said, "With the loss of aid, the standards have been maintained at the usual level, but are more competitive since more people are applying."

These scholarships include free tuition (including Winter Session), health fees, \$100 per month and \$180 per semester for books, Sullivan said.

Qualifications for the Army ROTC program are similar to those of the Air Force pro-

gram, Sullivan explained. The minimum GPA is 2.5 for a technical scholarship and 2.9 for a non-technical scholarship.

Albert Zay (AS 88) receives aid from a four-year Army ROTC scholarship. "It gives you a feeling of security with good pay and benefits," he explained.

For many college students, financial aid is the only way to continue their education. But now, their biggest concern is how to find it and use it.



Michael Lee

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Agricultural Sciences

Advisement in the College of Agricultural Sciences begins at the time the freshman student arrives at the University for the New Student Program. In addition to discussing the required courses and appropriate electives for a particular major, the student and advisor consider the level at which certain courses will be taken based upon placement tests and SAT scores. Following New Student Program advisement, each student is assigned a faculty advisor whose expertise is in the same area as the student's interest. In most cases the students remain with these assigned advisors for their entire College careers, as long as they don't change majors. Students needing assistance are encouraged to stop by their advisor's office during regularly scheduled office hours. Students can also arrange an appointment by calling the faculty member's departmental office. In case of emergency when the advisor is not available, students are referred to the department chair or to the Assistant Dean for Instruction in the College. Students are encouraged to see their advisors before registering for courses each semester. Advisement in the College ends with the completion of the senior check-out form which must be signed by the student, advisor, department chair and Dean indicating that all degree requirements have been met.

Arts & Science

Advisement in the College begins before new students arrive on campus for the Summer New Student Orientation. A mailing is sent that includes a list of courses appropriate for Freshmen, information about basic requirements, and a worksheet on which the student selects a tentative schedule of classes for Fall. The Student is asked to mail the worksheet to the College of Arts & Science Advisement Center (CASAC) to allow advisors to review the tentative selections and be better prepared to advise students when they attend the New Student Orientation. During orientation at the beginning of the semester "major" meetings are held for Freshmen and transfer students to inform them about the curriculum and to let them know who their advisor is. Students who have declared majors are assigned advisors in that department, and undeclared students are assigned to an advisor in the College of Arts & Science Advisement Center.

During their first semester, Freshmen are contacted to inform them of mandatory advisement sessions for advanced registration for the Spring Semester. Once again, students are sent a packet of information

about courses and requirements to prepare them for the required meeting with their advisors.

An important aspect of advisement in the College of Arts & Science involves helping students who are having academic difficulty. Students whose grades reflect problems are contacted by advisors to determine the reasons for their problems and then students are referred to appropriate sources of academic assistance.

During the summer between their junior and senior years, students are contacted and asked to see their advisor and then schedule an appointment in the Dean's Office to check on progress towards their degrees. At that time the student and advisor review what is left to be done by the student to complete a degree. At this point, the student still has time to make any needed corrections or adjustments.

The Advisement Center is a central source of advisement and information for students and faculty in the College. A primary function of the center is to provide academic advisement for the undeclared students, but it is also a source of information for all students in the College about academic policy, requirements, and special academic programs. The center is staffed by 14 advisors who are very well informed about requirements, policies, and additional resources at the University of Delaware. The advisors meet with students on an individual basis to help them develop their academic programs, select a major, or answer questions about academic opportunities at Delaware. During pre-registration periods, the Center has evening hours for part-time students. The Advisement Center also publishes two advisement newsletters, one for students and one for faculty. The student newsletter describes resources for exploring curriculum options, provides reminders of registration deadlines, and shares other pertinent information. The faculty newsletter covers information about policy and curriculum changes. The Advisement Center schedules informal information sessions in the Residence Halls and holds information meetings for undeclared students.

Workshops to help undeclared students explore options on choosing a major are offered by the College in cooperation with the Center for Counseling and Student Development and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Business and Economics

In the College of Business and Economics,

academic advisement is available to students through faculty advisors and the Business and Economics Advisement Center. Faculty advisors are assigned to all Economics majors and junior and senior Business Administration and Accounting majors. To locate their assigned faculty advisor, students should go to the department office of their major (Accounting, 206 PRN; Business Administration, 306 PRN; Economics, 406 PRN). The Advisement Center staff advises all freshman and sophomore Business Administration and Accounting majors. The center is open from 9-4 Monday-Thursday, 9-2 Friday, with an evening hour on Wednesdays from 6-7. No appointments are necessary.

Education

The advisement process in the College of Education begins when students are offered admission. A group meeting held in the spring for these prospective students provides a general overview of the University and the college, as well as an information packet with details about program requirements. At their advisement session at the New Student Program in the summer, students start planning their academic program and are given the name, telephone number and office location of their advisors.

Undergraduates in the College's Elementary Teacher Education Program receive academic advisement during their freshman and sophomore years through the College's Office of Student Services. At the end of the sophomore year, each student is required to declare a minor interest or concentration. Based on that interest, the students are then assigned to a faculty advisor. Freshmen majoring in educational studies meet initially with the program coordinator and, based on that interview, are assigned faculty advisors. A special committee of students, alumni, faculty members and administrators offers an advising service to answer the particular needs of minority students.

For the College's freshmen and sophomores, advisement is mandatory; the signature of the advisor must be on the registration forms. At the end of the sophomore year, students must complete the first of three clearances — the upper division clearance. During the junior year, progress is checked for student teaching clearance, and in the senior year, students go through senior check out.

A variety of activities insure that students are aware of University requirements and of resources that can help them. Group meetings in the first semester of the freshman year provide tips on study skills and introduce students to various

At the President's Council meeting on September 10, 1986, several students voiced their concern about the problems undergraduates face in obtaining adequate and accurate academic advice. The President's Office hopes that by publicizing the advising resources that are available, some of these problems may be eliminated. Below are described the advisement procedures of the eight undergraduate colleges at the University of Delaware. Other more general sources of academic advisement are also described.

University services, such as the Writing Center. A newsletter with advisement information is distributed each semester. Students on academic probation are required to meet with advisors on a regular basis until they are off probation.

Engineering

Undergraduate advisement in the College of Engineering falls under the general direction of Terry Whittaker. Mr. Whittaker coordinates a variety of programs for engineering students, including summer activities for pre-engineering students, a tutorial, and the New Student Program. He also advises continuing education students.

Undergraduate advisors in the college work at the departmental level to coordinate and implement undergraduate registration and advisement. A departmental advisor maintains liaison between Mr. Whittaker and the department on pertinent policies and procedures and monitors faculty advisement within the department, referring students who are experiencing academic difficulty to Mr. Whittaker for remedial attention. Students remain with an assigned faculty advisor throughout their years in the college.

Faculty advisors are briefed on proper semester course/curriculum scheduling, including course loads and prerequisites. Departmental advisors assist with planning faculty advisement workshops. They also plan orientation and registration sessions in the summer for incoming freshmen and in the fall and spring for currently enrolled and transfer students.

During registration and drop/add periods, faculty advisors establish office hours for student advising, and students must meet with their advisors to pick up course registration and drop/add forms, insuring that contact between student and advisor is made.

An important element of the college's advisement work involves the Resources to Insure Successful Engineers (RISE) Program for minority students, which includes two summer programs for pre-engineering students, a summer "bridge" program for incoming freshmen, and a tutorial program for engineering students. Continuous personal and social counseling services and academic guidance are important components of the RISE program.

Human Resources

Upon admission to the College of Human Resources, each student is assign-

ed a faculty advisor whose field of specialization is closely associated with the student's major. Students transferring from other colleges within the University have initial contact with the department chairs and/or a designated faculty member. While the Change of Major form is being processed, the student is assigned a faculty advisor.

Associate Dean Bieber advises all new students upon entrance to the University and, in consultation with department chairs, informs students of the name, telephone number and office of their academic advisors.

Nursing

The College of Nursing admits freshman to the bachelor of science in nursing. Each freshman is assigned a faculty advisor who is available to the student for four years. Students see the advisor for program planning, course registration, assistance with academic and other matters. All students receive an advisement manual and a program outline. In addition the Assistant Dean for Student Services advises students who are in academic difficulty.

Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation

Student advisement in the college is personalized and individualized. An experienced faculty advisor meets with each student during the advisement period and at other times during the semester as needed. The entering student's first contact with a faculty advisor is usually in the New Student Orientation Program. This same advisor advises the student during the freshman year. Upperclass students are assigned a faculty advisor who advises them through the sophomore and junior year. Senior students and transfer students are advised in the Physical Education Department office. Advisors focus on a four-year plan of advisement rather than a semester-by-semester or course-by-course program. Student majors receive a copy of Degree Programs, a curriculum guide containing a detailed description of courses, degrees and certification requirements.

A list of advisors and advisees is posted on the Majors Bulletin Board at the Physical Education Office. For a copy of Degree Programs, information concerning advisement or an appointment for advisement, students should stop by room 104, Carpenter Sports Building, or call 451-2265.

ADVICE THROUGH PLATO

The College of Arts and Science has developed an advisement program on the PLATO system. It is called ACADVISE and presents all requirements for majors, minors and general education, as well as University Policies. Another module of this system, "Exploring Individualized Curriculum Options" enables students to type an interest and the computer will indicate what academic programs at the University relate to that interest. If a student has a declared major the program will indicate what other curriculum areas relate to that major. ACADVISE also contains a message system where students can communicate with an advisor in the advisement center or ask a general question. Questions are answered on a daily basis. The ACADVISE system on PLATO is not meant to replace personal contact with an advisor but to provide students with another source of information. Students may use any PLATO terminal on campus. They are available in 040 Smith and 210 Drake Halls. More will be available later this year in the library and Willard Hall. The sign on is quite simple: to sign on, when asked for

PLATO-name, type STUDENT
PLATO-group, type ACADVISE

Why wait until they're sick? Students are clients for nursing program

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

Junior university nursing students are not learning to help people in hospitals, but instead to keep them out in the first place.

This semester, the Home Visit Experience clientele has been predominately drawn from the student body, contrary to past years when facul-

ty and Newark residents were volunteered, according to Sandra Dunnington, co-course director for Determinants of Wellness, a 10-credit nursing class.

The class requires its students to submit a name of another student willing to participate in the program as a client. The client receives training in preventive

"wellness" by a nursing student, according to Linda Motocha, co-course manager.

"Wellness is a way of life — a lifestyle you design in order to achieve your higher potential of well-being," Motocha and Dunnington wrote in a course information paper.

Each client in the program will receive four visits from a junior nursing major, Motocha said. The nursing student will gather information and make a wellness assessment of the client, then work with the client on an area of wellness that needs improvement, Motocha added.

"This program is based on students' needs," said Motocha.

"This curriculum recognizes 13 basic needs. The [nursing] students are going out to assess the client of each of the 13 needs, and with the client identify an area that needs working on."

The 13 basic needs of wellness, according to Brian Highhouse (NU 88) are adaptability, sleep, self integrity, safety, order, respiration, territoriality, affiliation, comfort, mobility, sexual expression, and nutrition.

Highhouse said all of these 13 basic needs are equally important and related, but some needs, like sleep and nutrition, are often more neglected than

others by students.

The Home Visit Experience is important for the nursing student, according to Motocha. "This is the first course where they're actually meeting clients — their first clinical course," she said.

"It helps with communication skills, documentation skills — basic nursing skills," Motocha added.

Some students felt uncomfortable about meeting a client for the first time.

"I was so scared I was sweating," said Mary Koszarek (NU 88). "Asking a stranger personal questions is the hardest thing."

However, Lisa Toll (NU 88) said she liked working out of class. "It's a really good experience. We're out there doing what we learn in class."

Motocha said other nursing colleges have home visit programs, but the emphasis on wellness makes Delaware's program unique.

Marti Rock, assistant chairman of the department of nursing science, and an originator of Home Visit Experience, explained over \$300 billion is spent in the United States yearly for illness care, but less than \$1 billion is spent on preventive care.

The client benefits from the program as well as the student, according to Dunnington.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Marti Rock

"It has been well received by the client. We've had clients in the past who have called or written to say they'd like to participate again."

In past years, clients have been taken from local industry, nursing homes, and

continued to page 17

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...Ross Mayhew scholarship

continued from page 11

summer internship for the Wilmington and Newark bureaus of the Wilmington News Journal papers.

She is presently a free-lance reporter with the same papers, writing articles on university issues.

Smith said Mayhew had recommended her as a potential staff member of *The Review* after working with her during laboratory sessions in E307 - News Writing and Editing.

Although she said any experience in journalistic writing is valuable, Smith described her semesters on *The Review* staff as the most valuable.

"It gave me a 'news sense' and taught me how a newspaper works," she explained. "I learned different angles of assigning stories and the importance of having certain questions answered."

"I have more confidence from that than if I had jumped

right in to an internship," she said.

Smith said Mayhew taught her dedication and hard work.

"I learned that you can't take [your work] lightly," she said. "You have to put in your hours."

Jackson said staff members admire both Mayhew and Smith for their integrity and "that tenacity of spirit" in applying themselves.

Smith may attend graduate school for American studies following graduation.

The Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship Fund totals an estimated \$10,000, according to journalism faculty members, although scholarship administrators could not release the precise amount.

Lee said he is "almost certain" the scholarship award will remain \$500 annually.

The Mayhew family established the memorial fund immediately after Ross Mayhew's death and contribu-

tions have come from friends, family, students, faculty and administrators, according to Nickerson.

Mayhew was the editor in chief of *The Review* last semester, following a year-long term as managing editor and one semester as a copy editor.

Mayhew, an English-journalism major from Pennsylvania, also worked as a copy editing intern for the News Journal papers in Wilmington for the summer of 1985.

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...students treated for 'wellness'

continued from page 16

most recently the university faculty, Dunnington said.

Motocha added that students make good clients because the nursing students can easily identify with their peers.

One student client said, "My first visit was fun. I got along

with her really well, and it helped me examine my daily routine in ways I haven't thought of."

Lauren Whomsley (NU 88) said the Home Visit Experience is worth the time she puts in. "It's really time-consuming but it's nice because my client is nice and

really cooperative."

"I finished my first visit and I'm really psyched for the next three," added Toll.

Highhouse said that he's glad to be working outside the classroom. "It makes you feel like, 'Wow, I can really do this stuff.'"

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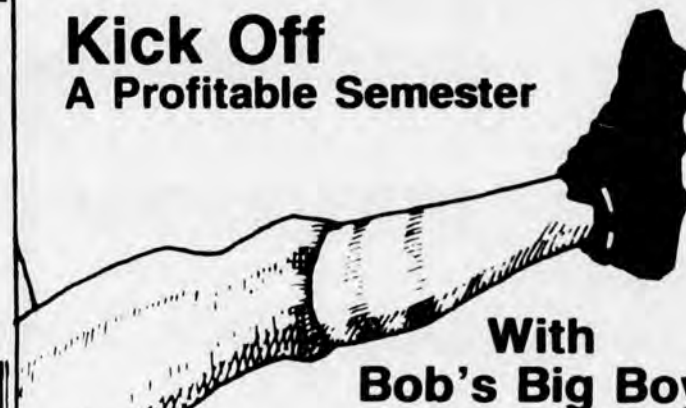
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Double play

Former TV stars play tennis in Wilmington

by Alice Burroughs

Staff Reporter

Fans of "The Brady Bunch" and "Welcome Back Kotter" will enjoy David Wiltse's "Doubles," a former Broadway comedy that is currently playing at the Playhouse Theater in Wilmington.

With Robert Reed and Gabe Kaplan — better known as Mike Brady and Mr. Kotter — in the lead roles, the audience won't be disappointed with anything, except perhaps a little gray hair on Reed and a bald spot on Kaplan.

"Doubles," directed by Morton DaCosta, is about men and relationships. It is not, as the audience is led to believe, about tennis.

"Tennis is like jousting," as one character puts it, "you have to be savage and considerate at the same time."

However, unlike jousting, no one physically gets killed in tennis.

Emotionally, the game is another matter. The four principal characters use the tennis court as a battlefield for defeating mid-life crises. They use both chivalry and childishness to fight their fears and problems.



Gabe Kaplan and Robert Reed

The characters in the play effectively assume common stereotypes, which cause the audience to think they are going to get one thing, when, in fact, they really get something different.

On one side there is Lenny (Gabe Kaplan), a Jewish grocer from the Bronx who is both obnoxious and seemingly insensitive. On the other side of the net, there is George (Robert Reed), a sensitive,

complaining hypochondriac business man. Arnie, a sniveling, childish lawyer, is Lenny's best friend, while Guy, a new member at the club, is an arrogant, overconfident writer.

The play opens in the locker room of an exclusive tennis club outside New York City.

As the scene develops, three men are looking for a fourth player for their weekly tennis game. They find a newcomer

to the club, a writer, and invite him to join them. Their ensuing relationship becomes the plot of the play.

The developing relationship gives the men a chance to break out of their stereotypes and show the audience that they are believable and sensitive people.

George speaks for all the characters when he says in reply to Guy's comment that Lenny is a colorful character, "Who Lenny? He's a rainbow!"

It comes as quite a shock when Lenny reveals that he has hit his wife, because it is the first break in his character's stereotype. This confession creates a domino effect on the characters, whose own problems are revealed.

Later, the realization that Lenny is in the sauna with the towel girl comes as an anticlimax, because by that time he is the only one left with something to hide.

If there is anything that is taboo in their world of the tennis club locker room, it is hiding feelings and problems.

The men feel they are good friends, but for reasons other

than mutual admiration or agreement.

They are so close because they express their feelings and are not afraid to be rejected.

The men care about each other and they aren't afraid to show their feelings. Their insults are purposeful and their praise is genuine.

At one point, Guy tells Lenny that he may leave the foursome and take George with him. After the initial battle, Lenny finally says something that all four men feel: "Don't take this away! I need it. It's only an hour and a half a week but I need it!"

The men's need for their time together is essential to the plot, because without that need the play would not instill the emotions that it does, nor would it be effective in its message.

The message of "Doubles" stands out in the final lines of the play, when the characters toast their relationship.

"To Friendship — no matter how strange!"

"Doubles" will be at the Playhouse through October 11. Tonight and tomorrow's shows at 8 p.m. Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m.

Kesey fights demons

by Bruce Heuser

Features Editor

Twenty-two years after his last novel was published, Ken Kesey has released a new book of short fiction, which contains everything from a children's story to a graphic portrait of some Hell's Angels.

Kesey established himself as an American literary giant by publishing two monumental novels, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in 1962, and *Sometimes a Great Notion* in 1964.

Kesey's *Garage Sale*, published in 1973, contains odds and ends from the notebooks of his first novel and drawings and writings from and about the Merry Pranksters.

The Pranksters were the extended "family" Kesey led in the 1960s whose escapades and cross-country bus trip were glamorized in Tom Wolfe's *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*.

In *Demon Box*, which reached book stores at the end of the summer, Kesey attempts to bridge the more than 15-year gap since his Prankster days, while at the same time collecting the few scattered stories and magazine pieces he has published over the years.

Since approximately two-thirds of the material in the book has been published previously in magazines, Kesey's current collection seems discontinuous and almost haphazard.

However, the presence of

Kesey's fictional alter-ego and narrator, Devlin DeBoree, unites the work, in a roundabout way, as one man's view of contemporary life.

In two of the longer pieces in the book, "The Search for the Secret Pyramid" and "Run Into Great Wall," DeBoree travels to China to cover the Beijing invitational marathon and to Egypt in search of the mythical "Secret Temple of Secrets."

These pieces are good examples of Kesey's ongoing search for meaning and higher understanding, which he tried to achieve in the 1960s through psychedelic drugs.

As a journalist, DeBoree searches for spiritual or supernatural solutions to the ambiguities of life, but he falls

short of true discovery or revelation and settles instead for consolations — finding beauty in the simplicity and peacefulness of some of the natives he meets.

In Cairo, DeBoree observes the squalor and filth of the streets existing side by side with all forms of tourist traps.

"It was a cry for the benefit of all the shortchanged everywhere," DeBoree says of a colleague's complaint, "spoken out of a cauldron of social outrage and cosmic inspiration and flat beer."

"Running Into Great Wall," takes place in China where he experiences similar dissatisfaction with the Western influence on an ancient culture.

"Louts will be everywhere

— shooting beer commercials, buying Coca-Cola, strutting their ugly stuff," DeBoree rambles. "The twentieth cen-

continued on page 22





Ready to Wear

Fall into fashion with knits, knacks

The knits have it this fall. It's as clear as black and white, *literally*.

This season's up and coming styles are bringing back the basics. Black, gray and white are taking over the color scheme, while light to heavyweight knits provide you with the easy-care, comfortable material you want.

Camille Moonsammy

Adding to your wardrobe with a few of this fall's hottest pieces will make you feel stylish.

Relax, a more fashionable image doesn't have to cost big bucks — some of this season's

hottest styles can be created by adding inexpensive accessories to pieces you already own.

One oversized white, knit cardigan completes any casual look and also adds the elegance every after-hours ensemble needs. Mix and match your favorite T-shirts, scarves, and accessories to create unique styles.

Instead of reaching for that shirt or blouse, grab a charcoal colored, lightweight knit sweater set that adds classic beauty to any skirt or pair of jeans without the wrinkles and ironing.

Slip into a plain black, knit skirt that hugs the hips to create a stream-lined figure. A must this fall, the skirt can be dressed up or down depending on your mood.

Expect the unexpected for this fall's evening wear.

Gray takes over the mood and looks best on a sleeveless turtleneck sweaterdress. You'll shine like a star when you splash this evening dress with sparkles of silver and rhinestones — enough to catch anyone's attention.


For the wild side of your fashion taste, anything goes when it comes to this fall's accessories. Go crazy with rhinestone and silver studs which add that special sparkle to any outfit. Embroidery with crystal beads changes that bland, lambs-wool sweater into a lifelong treasure.

Finish off every ensemble with several strings of beads — wear them on your arms, hair, shoulders, and even around your neck. This season's newest fad is available in every shape, size and imaginable color of the rainbow.

Don't be surprised if you put together outfits that you'll want to wear time and time again with the help of these wardrobe updates. Look great this fall — you won't believe how good it will make you feel.

Camille Moonsammy is the assistant news editor of *The Review*.

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Many slices you buy are cut 8 to a pizza. Not at Sbarro's! At Sbarro, we cut **six slices** to the pie so you always get a bigger slice and more pizza enjoyment for your money.

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And although the battler wasn't hyped as much as an MTV "Friday Night Video Fight," the "Friday Night TV War" did have a great impact on its viewers.

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The battle — fought between Miami and Dallas — wasn't a special edition of Monday Night Football. Instead, it was "Miami Vice" vs. "Dallas," pitting seasoned-veteran J.R. Ewing against All-American Don Johnson.

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To find the answer, let us take into consideration that the "Dallas" season premiere was on for two hours compared to only one hour for "Miami Vice." There was also another important consideration.

A year before, Bobby Ewing, played by Patrick Duffy, was killed off the show. This year, the unhappy Duffy wanted to return to "Dallas" to prove his acting ability.

But how was Bobby Ewing going to return from the big television graveyard in the

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This was the first time the two shows locked horns in the popular Friday night time slot. And it's no wonder that the "Vice" got busted.

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A dream? Gasp! What?! That means an entire season of "Dallas" was a dream. I couldn't believe it!

It made me sick to think that millions of faithful Dallas fans stayed home every Friday night and sat on the edge of their seats watching this stupid show. These people wasted a year of their lives

when they could have been out partying or watching "Miami Vice."

Everyone knows that "Dallas" isn't a realistic show, but this is pushing it a bit too far. The season opener left me frustrated, and I'm sure there are now many other disgruntled "Dallas" fans out there.

The outcome. Well, it's not like predicting the World Series or the Super Bowl and I'm no Jimmy the Greek, but "Miami Vice" should defeat "Dallas" in the ratings war.

Maybe we are beginning to witness the decline of "Dallas." And maybe Don Johnson will sing his way into the hearts of America on "Miami Vice." Who knows?

Luckily, this is America — we have a choice. I'd take "Vice" over "Dallas" giving five beers, a Dominos pizza and Thursday night television. But stay tuned and see for yourself.

Dino Ciliberti is a staff reporter for The Review.

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...Kesey's demons

continued from page 19

tury says, I'm coming in, louts and all."

In *Demon Box*, Kesey seeks out his personal demons — the contradictions and semi-failures of his past, and lost ideals.

As a result, a running concern in the book seems to be Kesey (as DeBoree) trying to reconcile his present position with his nearly mythic stature of the 1960s. He often ponders on his early dreams and

expectations.

Many of the shorter stories in the book are set on Kesey's farm in Oregon in the early 1970s. Several pieces center around gatherings of his two families — his relatives and his bus family from the 1960s.

The two best stories in *Demon Box*, however, deal with the deaths of popular heroes.

In "Now We Know How Many Holes it Takes to Fill the Albert Hall," DeBoree recalls

his feelings when he learned of John Lennon's murder. In a stirring passage, he describes what it feels like to be in the public spotlight.

"If you go around to the other end of that eye and look through at the star shining there so elevated," he writes, "you see that this adoring telescope has a cross hair built in it, and notches in the barrel filed for luminaries: Kennedy...King...Joplin...Hemingway."

Kesey wrote "The Day After Superman Died" following the death of Neal Cassady. Cassady (or Houlihan, as

Kesey calls him) had been the speed-freak hero of the Beat Generation (whom Kerouac called "the holy goof"), and in the 1960s he teamed up with Kesey, driving the Pranksters' bus all over the country.

In this story, DeBoree learns of Houlihan's death the day after he died from exposure, after passing out on railroad tracks in a Mexican desert in the middle of the night.

DeBoree is stunned that Houlihan, the great symbol of the unbridled freedom of the 1950s and 1960s subculture, died so senselessly — especially since his last words had

been "64,928." However, at the end of the story, he learns that Houlihan had been counting railroad ties on a dare, and he takes some consolation from this.

"Who's afraid of the dark now?" Kesey writes. "Houlihan wasn't merely making noise; he was counting. We were all counting."

In the last long selection in the book, "The Demon Box: An Essay," DeBoree undergoes some serious soul-searching. He is trying to write a screenplay for his first novel, and in the process, question what he's done in the previous decade or so.

"All I could do was sit by myself on my godforsaken reef of failure," he writes at one point, "clenching my eyes and gnarling my teeth in morbid self-recrimination."

Although Kesey seems to come to peace with himself in this book, undercutting it all is a poignant sense of loss and dissatisfaction with certain aspects of his life.

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Comics

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BLOOM COUNTY



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• "The Gods Must Be Crazy," 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight both nights. State Theatre 368-8411.

• "Peggysue Got Married," (R), and "That's Life," (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and at 6, 8, 10:00 p.m. Sat. Chestnut Hill Twin 737-7959.

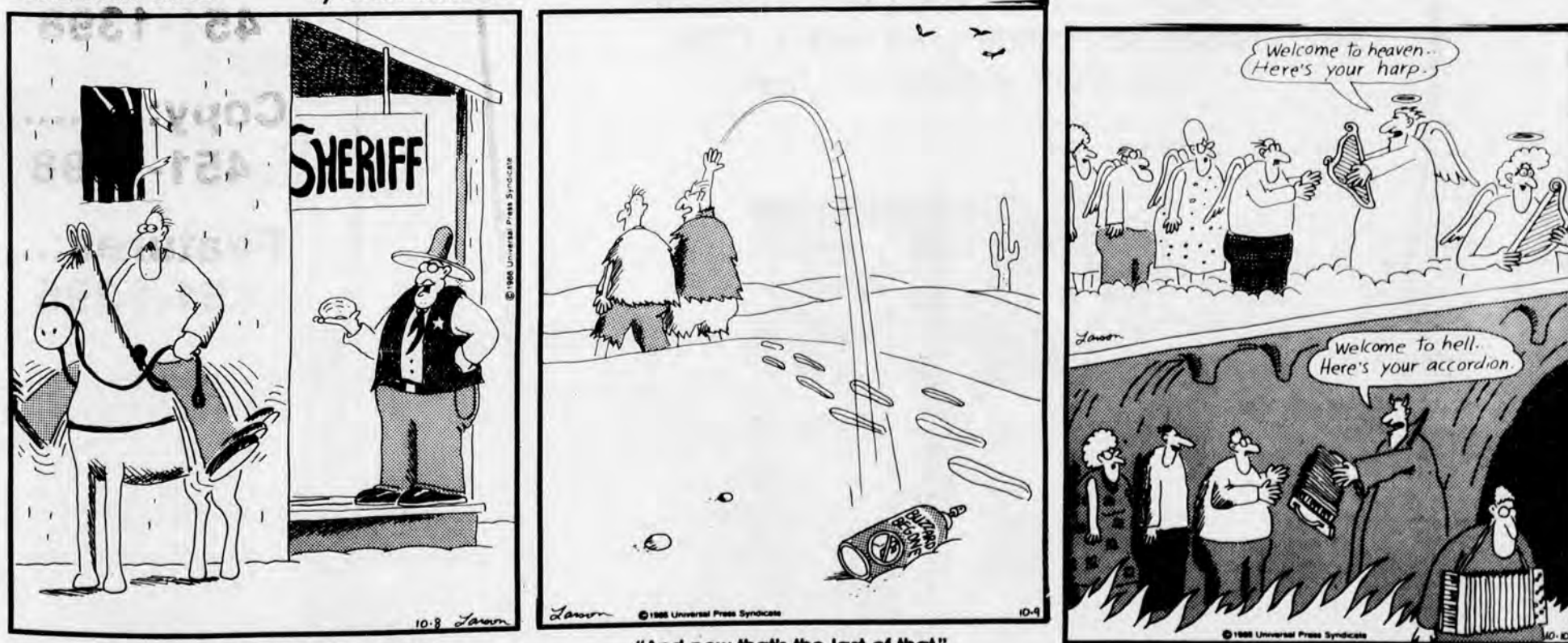
• [A] "Playing for Keeps," (PG-13), 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Fri. and Sat. [B] "The Boy Who Could Fly," (PG), 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Fri. and Sat. [C] "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13), 7:40, 10:00 p.m. and midnight Fri. and Sat. [D] "Children of A Lesser God," (R), 9:35 p.m. and midnight Fri. and Sat. [E] "Jumping Jack Flash," (R), 7:30, 9:45 and midnight Fri. and Sat. The original "Mad Max," (R), and "Maximum Overdrive," (R), Fri. and Sat., midnight only. Christiana Mall 368-9600.

• "The Fly," (R), and "Back to School," (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Castle Mall Twin Cinema 738-7222.

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By GARY LARSON



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1984 metallic blue Honda Civic DX Hatchback, 5-speed manual, AM/FM stereo cassette, 33,000 miles, original owner, excellent cond., \$5,800, call 454-8261.

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Earth Cruiser in good condition. Need to sell — best offer taken. Call 738-4174.

1976 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750. B-title, new tank, exhaust, helmet. Very reliable, easy maintenance. Call Scott at 737-0219 after 6 p.m.

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MUST SELL! Men's Ross 10-speed bicycle. \$90. 368-9350. Leave message.

Twin mattress and box spring. Exc. condition. \$40 or best offer. Call 368-9662.

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DESPERATELY SEEKING SHY, INSECURE MADEMOISELLE, REPLY TO P.O. BOX 870, NEWARK, DE 19711-0870.

LOST: 3/4 in. gold hoop earring, Grecian Key design. Probably lost in Memorial or Smith, or somewhere inbetween. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Mary at X1168, or 454-8556. Or stop by the University Writing Center.

FOUND: Blue-framed sunglasses in 205 KRB on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17. Call Bill at 451-2341 (8-5 p.m.).

rent/sublet

Room in private house — share kitchen, bath, & laundry. Walk to Main Street. Female preferred. Call 368-8125.

Rooms for seniors, grads, or serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215 per mo., 1 mo. deposit — includes utilities, 30' kitchen, living rm., coin phone — No smoking, drinking, pets, visitors. Ideal location. 366-9796 Nancy or Station collect (301) 648-5734.

Roommate needed for Madison Drive Townhouse \$150/mo. plus util. Own room, on U.D. bus route, laundry facilities. Avail. immediately. Call Paul 994-1227 or Lucia 366-8412.

Private room available in MADISON DR. Townhouse for November. Female preferred. Only \$130 a month. Please call Debbie 368-7872.

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wanted

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HELP WANTED!!! Alyson's Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway is looking for responsible individuals who are seeking part-time employment. Flexible hours and all positions available. Come in and apply anytime.

PSYCH. PERSONNEL NEEDED — Nationally recognized provide direct care to MR/DD clients, degree preferred, \$17,500 package, call 834-7018, 8:30-4:30.

HOUSE PARENTS — Live-in position, nationally recognized MR/DD program, couple desired, exp. preferred, \$40,000 package, call 834-7018, 8:30-4:30.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ride to and from Moody Blues concert tonight Spectrum. Please call 738-1068.

WANTED: One blonde, blue-eyed, soccer manager for personal use. Visit U of D as SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Female roommate needed to share 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. LOCATION: Corner of Waterworks Ln. and Academy St. Rent: \$126/mth. Call 738-9106.

Wanted: Student to give guitar lessons (acoustic or electric) to 16-year-old boy. \$8/lesson. References needed. Call 454-1480.

Roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom Park Place Apt. CALL MARYANN 453-1131.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

personals

HEY, TERRI BOWERS. Have a great 20th birthday! Love ya, Julie. P.S. — always remember our first S.S. and our first double scoop.

Hey, Girl! Happy Birthday. We love you — the guys.

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

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

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

"TORVILL & DEAN", Olympic Gold Medalists, Wednesday, November 12th — 8 p.m. UDPST Sponsored trip to Spectrum. Tickets \$16.50. Bus Available. Limited number — Call Elaine Ahern (451-2868), Ice Arena.

ROSA AND MARY IACONO! I miss you two a whole bunch. Maybe we can get together sometime and "do lunch?" AB.

ASA's Rebecca Panick for Homecoming Queen 1986!!

Do you use a diaphragm? If you've had a weight change of 10 pounds or more, you need to have your diaphragm refitted. Sex Ed. Task Force.

HM band with steady gigs seeks LEAD SINGER IMMEDIATELY. Must be capable and dedicated. Call Joe 731-6257 for more info.

SOCIO-DRAMA. Help somebody! Act now. Call: 454-8295.

Vote for Alpha Sig's Homecoming Queen, Rebecca Panick!!

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone that participated in the Blood Drive.

FOOD SCIENCE — My major! What a find! My advisor is there to talk, and it's a great way to apply my science, math and engineering interests.

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

Several musicians interested in starting funky, rock band. If interested, call 738-8143.

JEWELRY SALE Sponored by Gamma Sigma Sigma. Student Center 10-4. 10/10, 10/13, 10/14.

SUSAN DOUGHERTY now that you are 21 you'll make an even better Homecoming Queen! Good luck. The Foxettes IND-6.

To the Nu Pledge Class of Alpha Omicron Pi. Congratulations and Welcome to the best sorority on campus!! Get psyched for some work and Lots of FUN! Roses, Jen, B.A., Kris and Cassie.

TO SECOND FLOOR GILBERT F: Stop laughing at my elephant slippers!

BILLY: You don't even go here and you have your own personal! I'm looking forward to another awesome weekend together. Me and you in the HAY! Just wait 'til the 16th — 2 months of sheer heaven and hopefully more! I miss you and I love you! Love always, Abby.

Congratulations KA Little Sister Pledges.

Vote for Mike Mazzacco and Lisa Schulte for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN.

Dear Bob — When was the last time I told you I loved you? Probably only 5 minutes ago; but, hey, it's worth saying again — and again — and again... I Love You!! — Gail (P.S. Happy five months, my lover.)

Pasko loves Reddy. Pound Sand Paul. DEW quit waxing. Yo Dirk, fertilize the lawn. Look out VUO! ehnh.

To my favorite RA (Corn Flake) — words cannot explain. T.D.H. (Milk).

Anita — Happy 21st! Hope your day was terrific! Barb.

Robert Scarborough — Happy 21st and 4th! Rip the wings off! I love you so — Guess Who?

Diane — It's been a wonderful two years. Happy Anniversary, I love you! Steve.

BILL — Yes, you can get a personal even though you've graduated. I've missed you! All my love forever, Sue.

KAREN — Happy 21st! Enjoy your legality. You're the bestest big sis! Love, Sue. P.S. Can I borrow your I.D.?

TENNI BANN — I just wanted to say HELLO THERE! to my old roomie. I hope those Frenchmen are treating you well. I miss you. T.R.

H.S.B. — Saturday night was spectacular. Gargling Christmas daddies with Champagne really topped off the evening. No one gargles better than you do! BIG ED.

Did you know that JIM HUNT is Mr. AKA?

Christopher John Gregory, Here it is — your BIRTHDAY PERSONAL! I hope this next year is a great one for us — filled with lots of parties, Sammy Burgers, late night walks and talks, Tuesday and Thursday brunches, (HEE HEE), and of course Camaro rides. Eat the whole cake, babe. "GO CRAZY". YOU NEED IT... Hugs and Kisses, BBBB (Big Busted, Blonde, and Beautiful).

Kelly Morris — AOII loves you! From your Big Heart.

Hey Babe — happy one year! It's been the very best time of my life. Let's go for 70 more OK? Love ya forever, Missy.

To the Brothers of TKE — Thanks for the fantastic mixer! As always, it was a lot of fun!! The Sisters of AOII.

Snoopy, Happy Anniversary! I love you more than ever. We had a great year; I'm looking forward to many more. Love Always, Tom.

To the Brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Congratulations on getting your house redone! And thanx for a great TOGA mixer on Thursday!! The Sisters of ALPHA OMICRON PI.

AOII PLEDGES ARE FANTASTIC!!

To TERRY and TED: What would I do without you guys?! You are the TEKES of the WEEK as far as I'm concerned. Terry your particular talent could be very profitable, we'll talk. Love, Laura.

To the guy who wanted a group picture of the human anatomy class — give me a call. I lost your number. Karen.

Gin — Get psyched for Billy Joel! — Love ya, R-Word. (P.S. Only 77 days till Christmas!).

JIM HUNT: Congratulations, Mr. AKA! -from Gilbert C/F staff.

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10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Student Center
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The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)
is now accepting applications
for a new:

Academic Affairs Committee Chair

Interested students can pick up applications in
307 Student Center, or Call 451-2649.

Application deadline - October 10, 4:30 p.m.

...upset

continued from page 27

CORNER SHOTS: This game was Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens' 250th at the university.

Letters

Mr. Freeman,

I am writing in response to your referring to my hometown as "about as exciting as a Tupperware party." Granted, Richmond is not the great metropolis that the city of Newark is, but we manage to have our fun just as well. And, by the way, Delaware played the University of Richmond, not Richmond University.

Vanessa Maxwell (AS90)

Editor's note: You're right, I was wrong on both accounts. Especially the fact that Richmond is a boring city. How could a city with one of the highest murder rates in the country be boring?

Trivial Matters

What are Delaware football's two longest undefeated streaks, and when did they occur?

From 1940-1947, the Hens went 32 games, including one tie, without a loss. The streak was broken by the University of Maryland, when Delaware lost 43-19.

From 1971-1973 the Hens went 20 games without a loss. Rutgers ended that streak with a 24-7 win.

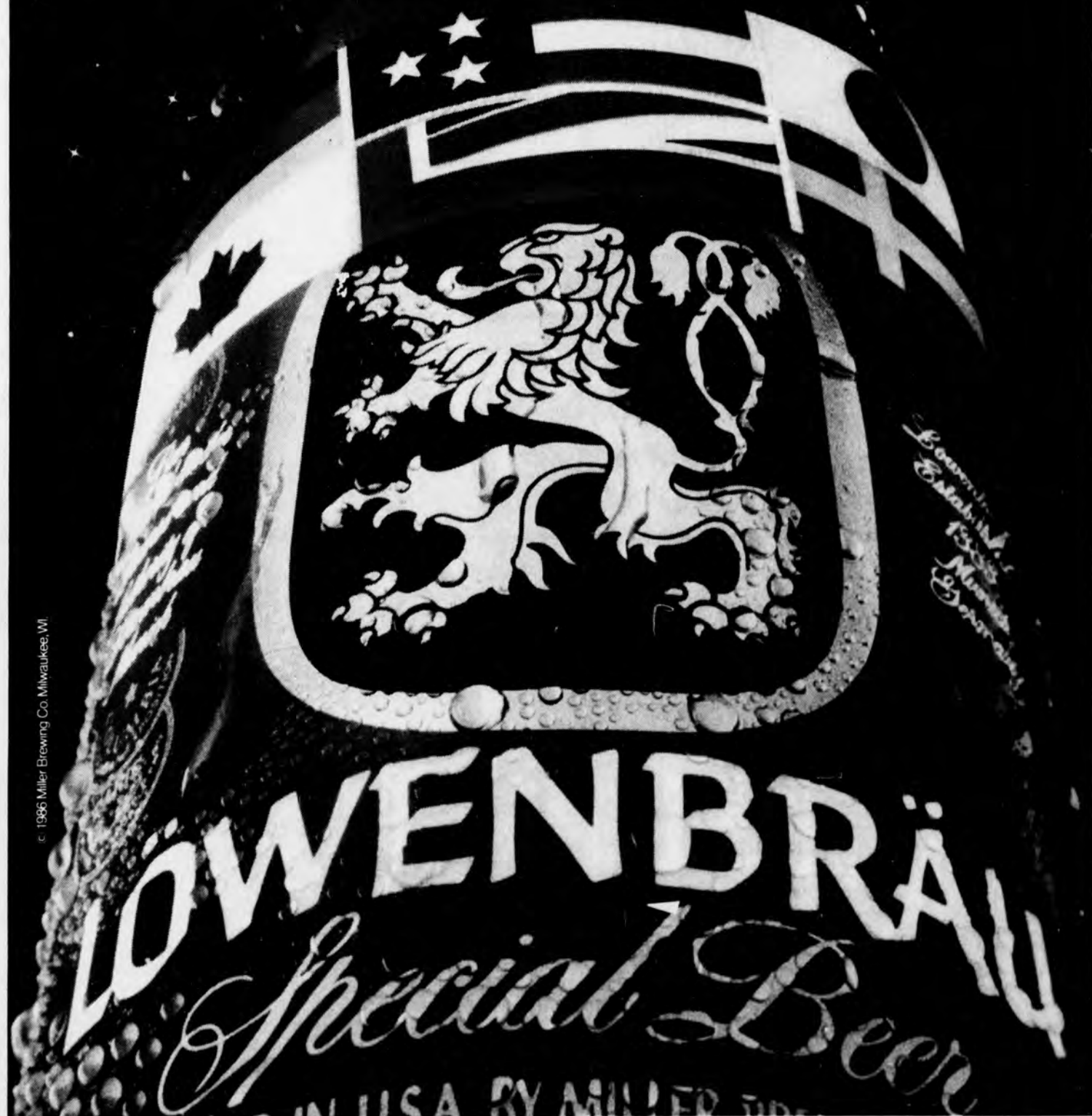
Billy Bartram

Write to the Review sports section. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center

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THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.



No Game — No Pain

Football players relax on their day off

Yeah. We still have a football team here at Delaware.

What's that?

Nah. Athletic Director Edgar Johnson didn't really, contrary to rumor, pick up the Hens in the middle of the night last Friday and move the whole shabang to Indianapolis.

That was nothing but Irsay, I mean, hearsay.

Delaware just simply had the weekend off.

A football-free Saturday afternoon.

Mike McCann

If you can imagine a football-free Saturday afternoon in October.

Big deal right?

Some doofus in the back row is going, "So what? Who cares!"

But do you have any idea what that means to these guys?

It means a Sunday morning without bruised thighs.

A Sunday morning without fat lips.

A Sunday morning without aching feet, sore ribs, battered shoulders.

No Excedrin headaches.

None of that fun stuff.

(I'm starting to sound like John Madden).

But, man, I can't even begin to imagine how halfback Bob Norris, for example, must feel after running over, under, around, through four meathead linemen, each one

the size of a Volkswagen bus. Talk about hangovers.

Anyway, what I'm gettin' at is that it would be halfway interesting to find out how the Hens spent their "vacation."

I mean, what do college football players do on a Saturday afternoon when they're not going at it on the field?

Play Parcheesi?

See a flick?

Watch He-Man? The Transformers? Those Saturday morning shows they never get to see.

Surprisingly, and unfortunately, the answers I got were pretty normal.

These guys have commitments, responsibilities, deadlines, just like the rest of us peons.

For example, quite a few of the players took off and went home for the weekend.

"I just went home to Pennsylvania and spent some time with the family," said tackle John Rolka.

Others got caught up with all their schoolwork. (Yeah, they take classes too).

"I got a lot of studying out of the way that I hadn't done," said cornerback Kenny Lucas.

Two hundred seventy-two pound offensive guard Nick Bitsko, was sick. He came down with a 48-hour case of the flu and just rested all

weekend.

Senior Greg Christodulu went academic, too.

"It was good time to study for me, with tests and everything," he said.

Ok, OK, guys. Hold on, this is too good to be true.

Come on, it must feel pretty good to get away from all the hitting and let the body rest up a bit.

"Oh, I'm alright physically," Christodulu boasted. "I'm on the outside, hitting only every once in a while."

But some of the guys get hit all over on every play — like the running backs. They're still hobbling along during the week [following the game] up until the next Wednesday or Thursday."

That's more like it. That's what football is all about.

But, unfortunately, the Hens won't get another weekend off like this one until the end of November.

And that's when their season ends — give or take a weekend or two if they make the playoffs.

But tomorrow, against the University of Massachusetts, it's business as usual.

Afterall, all play and no work makes Johnny a dull boy.

Mike McCann is a contributing editor for the Review.

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Oct. 13, 10:00 a.m.

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

Field hockey loses in overtime

Hens upset by Rutgers, 1-0

by Kevin Donahue
Staff Reporter

After Delaware and Rutgers finally completed their field hockey game in New Brunswick Saturday, the scoreboard read:

Home — 1
Guests — 0

What the scoreboard doesn't tell is:

- It took these two teams 90 minutes — regulation play plus two overtimes — for one team to finally give in and win.

- The Hens (6-3) watched their brand-new, four-on-the-floor, just start this baby and watch it go luxury deluxe ranking of eighth in Division I-A go the way of the Edsel.

- With a remaining schedule lacking in national and regional powers, it will be tough for the Hens to claw their way back up the ladder.

What lousy hosts the Rutgers team proved to be. In a game where the Hens held back waiting for Rutgers (7-2) to go belly up, the Lady Knights ran around like Mets' fans after clinching the pennant, except the knights left the turf more or less intact.

Rutgers outshot Delaware, 35 to 17, and Hen goalkeeper Ange Bradley went through culture shock. After making a scant six saves in the

Delaware's 4-0 romp over Virginia, Bradley stopped a career-high 20 against the persistent Rutgers attack.

So, after coming back from losses to Penn State and West Chester University, to post impressive wins over Maryland and Virginia, the Hens lost one they should have and could have, won.

They could have, too. After a fairly even first half and a

"They outplayed us. We held back again and were defensive as a team on the whole. We seemed kind of intimidated."

second half dominated by Rutgers (outshooting the Hens 15-3), neither team had scored, attesting more to Rutgers inability to make the big shot than Delaware's ability to take the big shot away.

Delaware took control in the first 10-minute overtime. Keeping the ball in front of the Rutgers goal, the Hens took five shots to none for Rutgers.

But it was a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. In this case the object was Rutgers

goalkeeper Renee Clark, who, between alternately praising and cursing at the officials, managed to find the time and energy to block everything the Hens threw at her, including the kitchen sink.

Well, not really including the kitchen sink.

The second overtime proved anti-climactic as the Lady Knights resumed control and scored off a corner shot with two minutes left. Senior Janice Fuls passed to senior Karen Finnegan, whose shot beat Bradley high to her left. Rutgers controlled the final two minutes, slamming the door in the Hens' faces.

"They outplayed us," Bradley said. "we held back again and were defensive as a team on the whole. We seemed kind of intimidated."

"We were more physical than they were," said Jen Coyne. "I'm disappointed because we could have won it."

Senior Joanne Ambrogi said, "it was a very evenly matched game, a tough loss."

And now, as before, the Hens have to regroup.

"We just have to come back, like we did after West Chester," said Shala Davis.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Nari Bush and the rest of the Hens lost a tough one to Rutgers.

continued to page 25



the deer park
tavern

Happenings At The Deer Park

Oct. 11 - The Last Metro
Oct. 12 - Fallinglo - Jazz
Oct. 13 - 45¢ Mugs 9-1 AM
Oct. 14 - Lindsey Lee & Friends
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SPORTS

Delaware offense found

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

WEST CHESTER, PA. — Call off the bloodhounds. Cancel the missing persons bulletins. The Delaware offense has been found.

It was discovered alive and doing very well on a cool Wednesday evening at West Chester University. It pushed the Rams (3-8-1) all over the field and eventually won the game 2-1. Delaware is now 1-2 in the East Coast Conference, 4-5 overall.

"We played good ball control tonight," said coach Loren Kline. "It was a good reward for a struggling team."

You knew from the beginning there was something different about this game.

Maybe it was the stadium lights shining in the night sky. Maybe it was the annoyingly loud West Chester cheerleaders. Maybe it was the football goalposts standing behind the two soccer goals. But mostly it was the new attitude surrounding the Delaware bench.

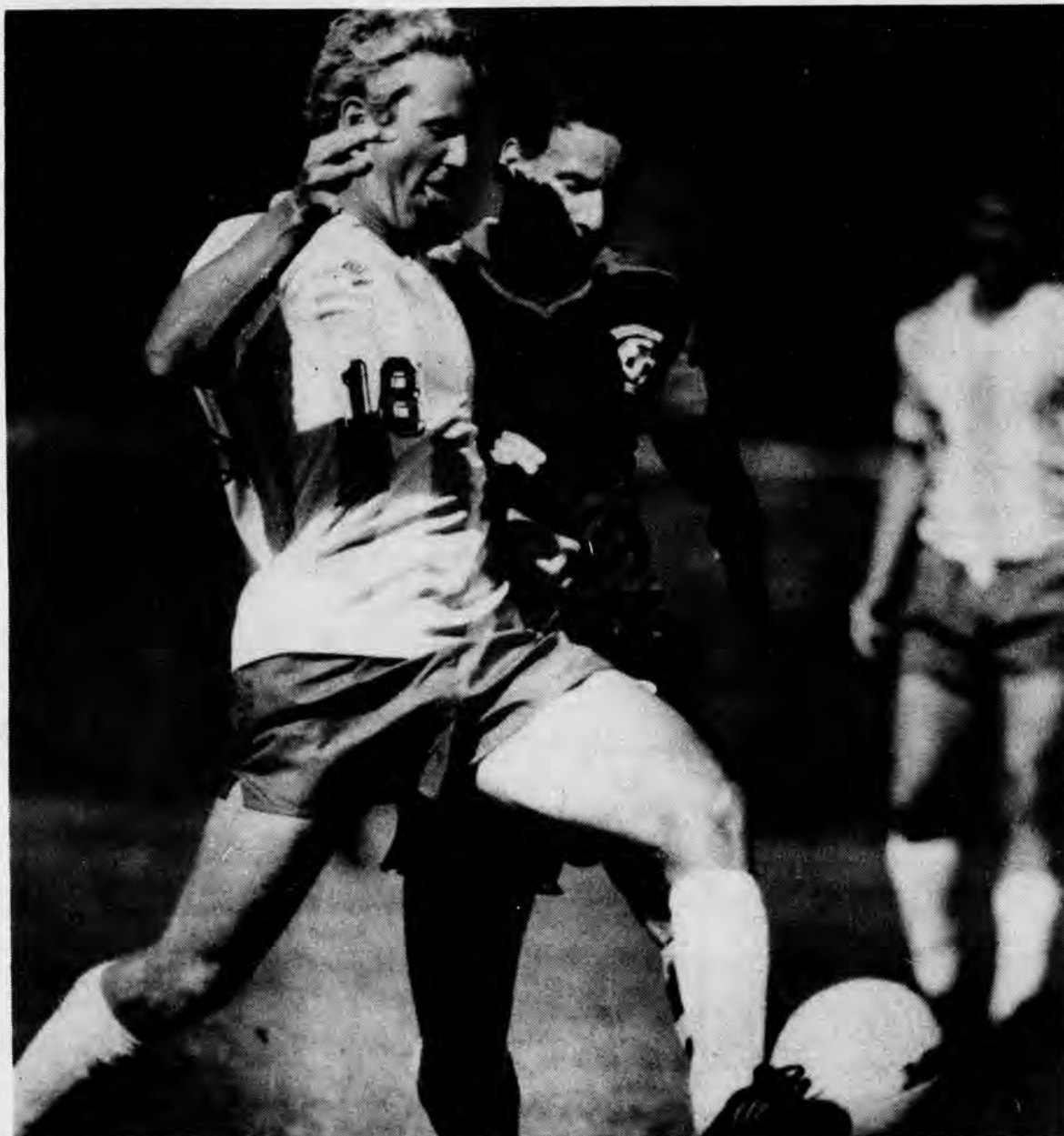
"The whole season we've been uptight," said junior midfielder Tom Horn. "Tonight we just went out to have fun."

Let's examine the facts:

The ball barely had time to get grass stains on it when junior forward Dwayne Robinson stepped in front of an errant Ram pass and drove it past goalkeeper Eric Wendel.

"That gave us some confidence for the whole game," said Kline. "Had we missed it, it would have been a much tougher game."

The majority of the first half was played in front of the West



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware midfielder Scott Grzenda scored the winning goal for Delaware Wednesday.

Chester net. Delaware would not score again in the half but the tone of the game had been

set.

The Hens came out in the second half applying even more

pressure. Dave Arles, Scott Grzenda and Dwayne Robinson all came within inches of

giving the Hens a two-goal lead.

Then, it happened. Ram forward Bill Mulvihill ran down a long pass, faked out a defender and fed forward Mike Yarosewick, who tied the game.

All of a sudden ball control seemed meaningless. The Hens had dominated the game for 60 minutes and had little to show for it besides sweaty uniforms. A perfect time to get demoralized. But tonight the Hens would not be denied.

Less than a minute later, Grzenda drove into the box but was brought down from behind, setting up a penalty kick.

A fairly familiar scenario for the team's leading scorer, who calmly placed the ball into the lower right-hand corner and gave the Hens their winning advantage. It was his fifth goal of the year and his third on a penalty kick.

"They're in such incredible shape," said Horn. "If we hadn't scored right there they probably would have run us down."

Delaware settled back into a defensive posture late in the game and several times the Rams came close to tying the game.

Defensemen Tom Brackin and Matt Markel kept most of the balls from harm's way and the few that did get through were aptly gathered up by goalkeeper Dave Ormsby.

This wraps up the Hens four-game road trip. They return home Saturday for an East Coast Conference game against Drexel at 1:00 p.m. on Delaware Field.

Hens to face comeback image

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

Delaware's football team has a unique opportunity tomorrow against the University of Massachusetts.

If they glance to the other sideline, look closely and peer from behind their 2-1 Yankee Conference record, the Hens will see themselves.

Looking in that mirror, they'll see that:

- The Minutemen, in both of their Yankee Conference wins, have come from behind for the victory. UMASS is 4-0 overall, and were losing each game, only to come from behind and win.

- Delaware is 3-1 overall, and with the exception of their season blowout of Rhode

Island and their overtime loss to New Hampshire, they have also surprised the hell out of teams. Their latest victims, the University of Richmond, fell when Delaware overcame a third-quarter, 19-point deficit to ice the Spiders 20-19.

Now, take a look into the statistics mirror:

- Delaware averages 439 yards per game, the Minutemen average 367. The Hens are averaging 237 yards on the ground and 202 yards in the air. UMASS, 198 rushing and 176 passing.

What's the point?

"This [game] will be what Saturdays in the fall are all about," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "It's a classic confrontation."

"They're a lot like us," he

added. "Every game they've come back to win. Statistically, they're also close [to Delaware]."

The Hens are coming off a Saturday with no football, as they had that day off last week — with pay. No money, just rest and relaxation.

"The advantage was overwhelming," Raymond said about the open date. "We were tired emotionally, having gone through what we went through [in the Richmond game]."

"This has been a good week."

Delaware will face UMASS without defensive tackle Mike Hoban and linebacker Jim Turner, both who received knee injuries in the Richmond game.

Hoban will be out for bet-

ween three and five weeks, while Turner will sit out at least two weeks. The linebacker had 31 tackles before his injury, Hoban had 10.

The Minutemen are off to their best start since 1975, and are in first place in the conference. UMASS's two conference wins came against Rhode Island and Richmond, two teams that Delaware also beat. "They have to be [the team to beat]," Raymond said.

The team to beat? Maybe not after this game, because Delaware holds a 10-0 series advantage.

How about those odds? Odds don't matter much, though. Remember the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston

Rockets playoff championships last year, just for one example.

So how can Delaware win? "By not making mistakes," said Raymond. "And our defense has to be able to stop them."

Sounds easy, right?

And if Delaware looks into that mirror again, maybe they'll see themselves — with four wins.

FIRST DOWNS: Last season, Delaware came from behind to beat the Minutemen on a blocked field goal. In 1984, Delaware trailed late in the game, 14-10, only to rally and win 27-14.