

Student dies 7 days after crash

by Kean Burenga
Assistant News Editor

University student Donald Scott Luh, 20, died at 10:30 p.m. last Wednesday in Christiana Hospital from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Oct. 21, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The state Medical Examiner's Office said Luh died from "blunt force injuries." He suffered a fractured skull

and leg in the accident.

Luh was riding his motorcycle northbound on South Chapel Street around 7:45 p.m. when it collided head-on with a pickup truck making a left-hand turn onto Wyoming Road.

Luh was taken by helicopter to Christiana Hospital where he remained listed in critical condition until last Tuesday when his status was changed to serious.

Following a police investigation, the driver of the pickup truck, Marvin Chisenhall, 26, of Delaware City was issued a citation "for not yielding the right of way while making a left-hand turn," according to Newark Police Chief William Hogan.

Chisenhall was not injured in the collision and police added that alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Police originally reported

that Luh was not wearing his helmet at the time of the accident. However, after investigating the incident, police said they now believe he did wear a helmet.

Police said an eyewitness noted Luh was wearing a helmet, although it was not on his head when police arrived at the scene.

Hogan said the helmet probably popped off on impact. Luh was a part-time student

at the university studying physical education and had an interest in body building and sports medicine, according to Angus Macdonald (PS GD), one of Luh's roommates.

Macdonald said Luh put emphasis on fitness and eating healthy foods. "He was in great shape," he said.

Funeral services were held at the St. John's Holy Angels Church at 11 a.m. Monday.

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Jones asks state for \$76 million

by Fletcher Chambers
Staff Reporter

DOVER — University President Russel C. Jones went before the state budget director for the first time Friday morning requesting over \$76

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million in total appropriations.

The university asked the state for \$64.6 million in funding for its operating budget. This represents 25.2 percent of the university's proposed \$256 million budget for the 1988-1989 fiscal year.

Last year the state gave the university over \$60 million, comprising 25.3 percent of its \$237 million 1987-1988 budget.

The university's proposed operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year is up \$19 million over the current fiscal year, an increase of eight percent over last year's 10 percent budget increase.

Projected student contribution, consisting of tuition, fees, room and board, is expected to total over \$114 million in 1988-89 compared with \$106 million in 1987-88, an increase of 7 percent.

This year, as in the last three years, student fees are likely to make up 44 percent of the operating budget.

Jones said it is impossible to make any predictions concerning how much money the university will receive before the collective bargaining pro-

cess is completed and state contribution has been determined.

"We can be sure it won't go down," Jones commented.

The president said tuition increases have been greater than cost of living increases for the past few years and added that the trend is likely to continue.

The remaining 31 percent of the university's operating budget consists of contracts, grants, investments, gifts and other miscellaneous sources.

In addition to operating funds, Jones requested \$7.8 million in capital funds, including \$2.5 million for construction of an addition to Alison Hall, \$2.1 million to upgrade undergraduate

laboratory equipment, and \$2.7 million for campus-wide maintenance.

Jones said the large capital expenditure request is necessary because the university is "feeling the pressures of rapid growth."

Jones also requested \$300,000 in planning funds for a new department of chemistry building and heating system renovations, ventilation and air conditioning systems in Brown Laboratory and Drake Hall.

The project is planned to extend through 1991, and total costs are expected to exceed \$13 million. Funding for the project is expected to come from the state.

The university also re-

Hazing victim gets \$30,000

by Cathleen Fromm
Administrative News Editor

A jury awarded Jeffrey Furek, a former university student and Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, \$30,000 Friday for burn injuries he suffered during a hazing incident on Dec. 4, 1980.

The verdict charged the university with 93 percent of

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the blame and 7 percent against Joseph Donchez, the Sig Ep brother who poured oven cleaner on Furek, resulting in second-degree burns on his head, neck and back.

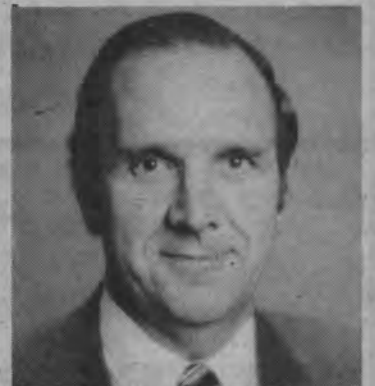
The Sig Ep national fraternity was named blameless in the suit.

As a result of the hazing incident, Furek dropped out of the university, abandoning his four-year football scholarship. He was a sophomore at the time.

Furek transferred to a Pennsylvania College where he received an associate's degree in forestry. Furek is currently in the Coast Guard. He said he still suffers embarrassment and discomfort from the scars.

Donchez previously testified that he was not sure if he was

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Russel C. Jones

quested \$275,000 in planning funds for a new computing and mathematical sciences building. Total costs are estimated at over \$10 million and are expected to be paid for by the state.

...Sig Ep hazing victim awarded \$30,000 by jury

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the individual who poured the oven cleaner on Furek.

He and another brother were stationed in the kitchen during the "Hell Night" where they poured food from various bottles over the heads of blind-folded pledges.

Colin M. Shalk, counsel for Donchez, said in his closing argument, "This case isn't about hazing. It's about an ac-

cident."

He added that the case should have been settled six and a half years ago in the university's judicial system.

P. Clarkson Collins, representing Sig Ep national fraternity argued that the national fraternity should not pay because someone else was responsible for Furek's injuries.

He stated that the national

fraternity did not have a reason to suspect hazing activities were taking place at the university.

According to Collins, the national fraternity prohibits hazing and requires the chapter president to read the national fraternity's anti-hazing policy and to adopt a resolution accepting the policy.

"Nationals had no reason to go [into the Sig Ep house] to

spy to see if the chapter was engaging in a Hell Night," Collins said.

According to Christopher J. Curtin, counsel for Furek, the university and the national fraternity took on responsibility for hazing activities when they established anti-hazing policies.

He added that the university was alerted of hazing activities on campus by a

memorandum written in 1977 by Dr. Ray Huggins, director of university Health Services.

Curtin stated that Dr. Huggins' memorandum said, "Hazing is here and I know because I just saw two students" — one who was branded and another who was bruised in hazing activities.

"Everybody at the university just winked at the whole hazing process," he added.

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Lecture — "Heroes and Heroines in Egbado Yoruba Sacred Art," by Robert F. Thompson. 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Delaware Humanities Forum.

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bible Study and Huddle Group, past present and future athletes welcome. Come join the winning team.

Dinner — Buffet Dinner and discussion about accounting careers. Ironhill Restaurant and Lounge, 1108 South College Ave., Nov. 11, 6 p.m. Reply to Marie Hittinger, 654-8839, by Nov. 5. Cost \$5 for students, \$16 for members and \$18 for non-members. Sponsored by the American Society of Women Accountants.

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 3:30 p.m., 235 Purnell. TOASTMASTERS International. Learn to speak your mind!

Bible Study — Lutheran Student Association. Bonhoeffer House at 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Call 368-3078.

Meeting — Campus Coalition For Human Rights every Thursday, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Friday, Nov. 6

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room of Student Center and Dickinson E/F Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050

International Coffee Hour — 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. All Welcome!

Meeting — Women Working for Change. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

Jugglers — 3 p.m., in front of Harter Hall on North Mall. The University's Jugglers Association, bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building, for info call 738-1809

Theater — Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father." Covered Bridge Theater, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. The show will run Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21 at 8 p.m. at \$5 a ticket, and Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. at \$4 a ticket.

Colloquium — "Molecular Recognition and Intermolecular Interactions," with James R. Damewood. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

Slide/Lecture — The arts in revolutionary Nicaragua, Arnoldo Guillen. 7:30 p.m., 102 Recitation Hall. Reception afterwards at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

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Clockwise from top: Leader Ricky Hendricks looks back at the competition during the fourth race at Fair Hill, Md. Saturday; a trainer and a horse sit quietly before the race.

Photos by Kean Burenga

Longshot gelding wins at Fair Hill Breeders' Cup

by Lisa Moorhead
Copy Editor

FAIR HILL, MD. — Gacko, the 6-year-old bay gelding and Cinderella horse of the international field, charged over the final three jumps at the Fair Hill Breeders' Cup race Saturday to win the \$125,000 first-place prize.

Gacko, who is owned by Giuseppa Campanella, an Italian-born resident of Paris, took the lead on the final three jumps after hanging back in the middle of the 10-horse field

for most of the 19 fence, two and five-eighths mile steeplechase race.

Roger Duchene, the 32-year-old French rider astride Gacko, raised his arm in triumph before the crowd of 19,002, after finishing the world's richest race over jumps in 5:15.2.

Xavier Guigand, Gacko's 32-year-old trainer from Chateaubriand in northwest France, cheered and clapped in triumph as he watched the blur of the orange and light blue clad Duchene cross the

finish line ahead of the number two finisher, Inlander, from Great Britain.

The second running of the Breeders' Cup race at the Fair Hill Racecourse, built in the 1920s by sportsman William du Pont Jr., also marks Gacko's second appearance in the race.

Last year Gacko, with a record 13 wins in 36 steeplechase starts, took sixth in a field of 12 after racing among the leaders until the

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Members of the Delaware Skating Team pitch-in to break ground for the new ice arena.

THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Rink construction starts on Olympic training site

by Scott Graham
Copy Editor

Construction officially began Saturday morning on the university's \$4.25 million Ice Skating Science Development Center as Gov. Michael N. Castle, President Russel C. Jones and other supporters of the project traded shovels in an hour-long ground-breaking ceremony.

The ice skating center, scheduled for completion in April, will include a 30-by-60 meter Olympic-sized ice skating surface, the second of its size in the country, and a Human Performance Laboratory.

The facility will also include

an athletic research lab, a dance and gymnastic training room, a weight training room, and a variety of other rooms.

The ice skating facility will be "a place where people from all over the world can come to do research," according to G. Arno Loessner, vice president for university advancement and university secretary.

Other people present at the ground-breaking ceremony were David N. Nelson, dean of the College of Physical Education who spearheaded the project; Robert L. Teeven, a major private supporter of the project, and members of the board of trustees.

R.R.M. Carpenter Jr., chair-

man of the board's Committee on Physical Education, said the center is "a stepping stone to make our physical education department one of the best in the nation."

In speeches at the ceremony, Jones and Castle commented on the effects the center would have.

"Each university has pillars of excellence that distinguish it from other universities," said Jones. "This is another pillar for us."

Castle called the international attention the center will receive an "outstanding situation," and said the center "has

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Concorde lands at local airport

by **Corey Ullman**
Assistant Features Editor

All eyes were focused skyward at the Greater Wilmington Airport Sunday as the arrival of a British Airways Concorde jet made aviation history.

Marking its first trip to Delaware, the Concorde landed in Wilmington at 11:05 a.m., carrying 40 members of the press from New York City.

The jet landed in New York after an earlier passenger flight from London.

Although the skies appeared hazy, the pilot, Capt. Michael Emmett, described the weather as "ideal — crisp and dry."

The aircraft can travel at 1,350 miles per hour — twice the speed of sound — and was flown at normal commercial air speed into the area as part of a travel package offered by Cunard Line and Keystone AAA Travel.

The 98-passenger tour, which was scheduled to leave Delaware yesterday, included a trans-Atlantic flight in the Concorde to Europe for an 11-day tour and a return voyage in the British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II.

"It is a great deal, considering a round trip fare on the Concorde averages \$5,700 and the rate of the package offered starts at about \$3,500, depending on the accommodations," said British Airways Account Manager Tim Mather.

In addition to its role in the travel package, the Concorde served as the basis for a \$100 a plate dinner held Sunday evening at 6:30 to raise funds for the construction of a Ronald McDonald house in Delaware.

"The Concorde has already been to Philadelphia, so we wanted to bring it to the Wilmington airport in order to do something for Delaware and help with the charity," explained Mather.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza
British Airways' Concorde jet roars into a landing at the Greater Wilmington Airport Sunday.

plained Mather.

Eyes fixed on the sky, a crowd of thousands in and around the airport searched for a first glimpse of the powerful jet.

Taking a little bit of the festivity into his own hands, Capt. Emmett performed two flybys — circles around the airport, showing off the supersonic jet before he finally landed.

"I don't think that's done by many commercial pilots," he said smiling at reporters shortly after the landing. "It's pretty unusual."

Landing the swift aircraft proved to be no problem for the crew, although the small Wilmington runway was "the minimum size" the plane could land on, Capt. Emmett said.

Of the 12 Concorde jets in existence, Britain owns seven while France claims five. Each aircraft seats 100 passengers and operates on 209,000 lbs. of fuel.

"The flying is smooth, but you have to be on the ball," the pilot said.

Celebrating its 11th year of commercial transportation,

the Concorde can fly from Europe to America in three and a half hours — half the time necessary for other commercial aircrafts.

"We can only fly at supersonic speed across the Atlantic and the boom travels behind us," explained co-pilot Keith Williams. "The boats get hit with the boom, but we're not allowed to fly that way over land."

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Tonnie — Here's to the next year and a half. Hats, etc. off to you. Jonnycat.

PHI SIG PLEDGES: You guys are doing an awesome job! Thanks for a wonderful Halloween weekend. Get psyched for Founder's Day and HAYRIDE!!!

THANK YOU PLEDGES for our wonderful banner — we think you are fantastic! Love — your sisters of SIGMA KAPPA.

HEY LOVER — "Did I find you or you find me?" What a fabulous year! Let's keep it up for a long time to come! I love you. Love, Kitten XXO.

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PHOENIX — E.E. was wrong! The rain has such small hands.

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KATHY FAHEY — I am so psyched to have you as my big sister. We're gonna have a GREAT year. Love, your little sister, Jeanne.

HEY Guys I know this is a little late, but . . . SALLIE, "WHEN did you move to the second floor?" Oh, NUTS, there goes the call waiting again. Let's not get too excited! ANNIEWAY, BETTY, ride those waves . . . SMOOTHLY, that is. Well, good-bye from BEDROCK. LOVE, PEBBLES.

KELLY COSTELLO and CHRISTY SCULLEY — We are sooooo psyched that you guys are our lil' sisters! ALPHA PHI is the best — and you are too!! Looking forward to a PHInominal semester — ALPHA PHI is a blast — Need we say more?? Love YBS's, Julie and Beth Anne.

KAREN HOOPER — YOU'RE THE GIRL FOR ME!!!

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Greeks sponsor Halloween loop for kids

by Fletcher Chambers
Staff Reporter

Witches, vampires, and the Devil himself were among

those making rounds through the university's Greek community Thursday night.

Eleven children from Terry's Children Psychiatric

Center enjoyed an evening, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, hunting for Halloween treats.

Terry's center is a state-run facility located near New Castle. It specializes in the treatment of problem children.

Frank Yankwitt, a university alumnus and counselor at the center, helped coordinate the activities.

"I knew some of our kids wouldn't be able to go trick-or-treating this year," Yankwitt said. "I figured the Greeks would like to help."

Yankwitt said he contacted his brothers at Zeta Beta Tau about the program.

John Malick (BE 89), ZBT philanthropic chairman, presented the idea to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The children began their candy quest at Pi Kappa Alpha's haunted house. The anxious trick-or-treaters waited nervously to explore the spooky residence.

Apparently, the screams, moans and other ghostly sounds emanating from inside did little to boost the children's confidence.

"Fraidy-cat" and other accusations were exchanged among the children. Three decided not to enter PiKA's house.

"I don't like the dark, so I don't like haunted houses," ex-



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga

Two costumed youths prepare for the Greek community's haunted houses Thursday night.

plained 11-year-old Wendy. "I went in [a haunted house] once and had to run out."

The children continued their pre-Halloween trek, visiting Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, and Alpha Phi.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, already dressed for a Halloween party, said they were delighted with the children's arrival. Many of them said they were reluctant to see the children go, and of-

fered to tag along.

The journey ended with a party in the Student Center. Each fraternity and sorority donated candy and sent two or three representatives to the party to help out, according to Karen Manzo (NU 88), president of the Panhellenic Council.

"We're glad to be a part of it," Manzo said. "It's great when we can work together with the community."

The kids played pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin and swung at a Halloween pinata, donated by Alpha Phi.

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final furlong.

The race was televised live to France and other parts of Europe via satellite, and NBC-TV "Sports World" aired the race on a two-hour delay to the United States.

Proceeds from the race, sponsored by Champagne Louis Roederer, will benefit Union Hospital in nearby Elkton.

Flatterer, an 8-year-old gelding, was the odds-on favorite for this year's and last year's races. Bad luck and injuries deprived Flatterer — who ranks among the greatest American steeplechasers — of the chance at winning in each race.

Flatterer was running second behind Ireland's Le Ronceray after the eighth jump, before jockey Richard Dunwoody pulled him to the left of the ninth jump.

"Flatterer did not make the jump," the announcer said as the crowd gasped. "Flatterer has been eased up."

The crowd's gasps could have indicated joy or disappointment. The 10-1 odds on Gacko paid \$15.60 to win, \$7.60 to place and \$5.40 to show. The 2-4 exacta bet paid \$475.20, and the 2-4-9 trifecta bet paid \$4,910.10.

Gacko won after keen competition from Gateshead, the No. 3 finisher, and Islander. Le Ronceray battled among the top finishers early in the race, but failed to place.

Ed Collins, 29, from Oxford Pa. explained why he came to the race as he stood behind the grandstand of the 5,000-acre course, while a five-piece Dixieland band played in the background.

"It's just the fact that it's a good time — it's a party atmosphere," he said. "And it all benefits the hospital up in

Elkton, so it's for a good cause too."

Fourteen members of the university's Physical Therapy Club also joined in the festivities with physical therapy professor Ken Seaman and his wife Diane.

According to Donna Groff (AS 88), Seaman suggested a day at the races, so the group staked out their tailgating territory near the finish line early in the day.

"It's great, we're having a good time," Groff said. "It's a nice change of pace from the football games."

Seniors Jen Kracht and Jen Beecher picked their namesake "Dream of Jenny" in the first of the eight races. Unfortunately, the horse came in fourth.



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brought a spirit that any people involved in the Olympic movement can appreciate."

Castle added that the main benefactor of the new center would be the university's ice skating team.

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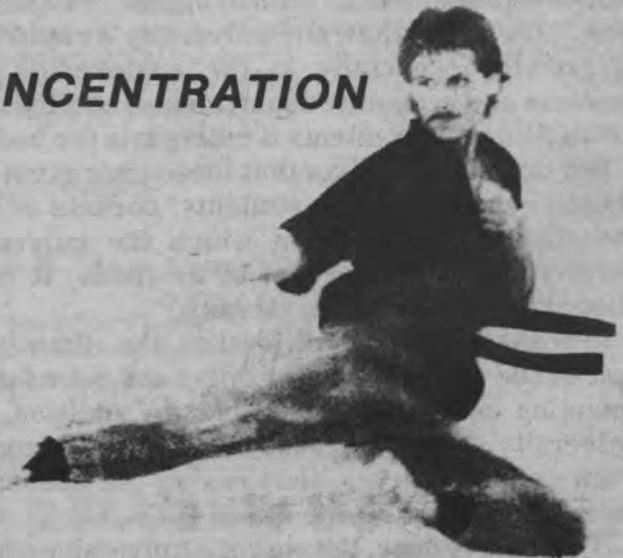


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Budget Burden

It's should come as no surprise and probably should be expected by now — tuition is going up again next year at a rate higher than the cost of living.

And according to President Russel C. Jones, the trend is "likely to continue." Over the years, university students have learned to quietly accept the increases as simply a fact of college life.

Certainly increased funding will be needed to plan and implement President Jones' "Project Vision." On top of that, the university's rapid rate of growth (especially in the engineering and business and economic departments) and the need for capital improvements is eating into the budget.

But this doesn't mean that these improvements should eat further into students' pockets or into the state's coffers, from which the university receives about 26 percent of its funds. It costs enough to go to college already.

In order to offset the difference, the administration should re-evaluate the budget and cut wasteful spending as much as possible. In addition, the university should increase efforts to get funding from outside sources, thus easing the burden on the students and on the state.

If nothing is done, the cost of a university education may soon become a privilege reserved only for the financially well-off.

No Justice

Considering the jury's decision in the Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing trial Friday, you might get the impression that university officials were the ones who poured oven cleaner on former university student Jeffrey Furek seven years ago.

The jury found the university responsible for 93 percent of the damages to Furek, while Joseph Donchez, the person who poured the oven cleaner on Furek, was only found 7 percent liable.

Considering also that Furek received only \$30,000 for his physical injuries and emotional distress, justice clearly was not served in this case.

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Smoke and Fire

Okay, I must admit, sometimes strangers give me dirty looks. Even my roommates occasionally shoot hostile glances in my direction. And from time to time, my boyfriend grimaces and tells me I smell gross.

I am a full-fledged, honest-to-God, no-doubt-about-it, cigarette smoker (yes, an endangered species).

Personally, I have very mixed reactions toward my smoking habit. No, I do not intend to give birth to web-footed children. And dear God, I don't think I could go through the rest of my life with my charming smoker's cough topping off every cold I've had to tackle.

I realize that the process of sucking carbon monoxide (and the rest of the gang) into my charcoaled lungs is not one of the healthiest or wisest acts an individual could choose to do.

Yes, I've seen those delightful snapshots of the heavy smoker's decaying lungs. Pretty creepy, huh? Not to mention impressive. But then I think, "Well, I don't have to worry about that because I'm quitting any day now."

And then I light up my Merit and think about it.

I love when people tell me "Uh, you know you really should quit. Smoking's bad for you."

A revelation! This person has just shed new light on what I had all along thought to be a rather harmless habit. I am well aware of the hazards involved in smoking, and I do not need some quasi-Surgeon General keeping me updated, thank you.

By now most people are probably thinking, "This boob must be living in a vacuum — if she is aware of the deleterious side effects (okay,

death), and yet continues to smoke her little heart out."

Perhaps I should explain that ultimately, smoking is a habit. As much as I hate to admit dependence on anything, my body seriously craves that delightfully smelly smog.

I have been smoking regularly for about seven years, and could not fathom a day without my Merits — or Marlboro Lights, or Parliaments or anything I can get my hands on in more desperate times.

But I dig smoking, and sometimes I really look forward to it. Little rituals like vegging-out in front of the TV and smoking, or having that after-dinner smoke, bring me immense pleasure.

This has been my decision as a consenting adult — to slowly kill myself. Thanks for the concern, but the only inspiration I will ever receive will be from within myself — when I feel it's time for me to hang up the old lighter.

Oh, and this thing about my smoke harming those around me is pretty cool. Look, I have enough things to worry about besides all these whiny nonsmokers' precious pink lungs.

Personally, I'd be a bit more concerned about the threat of nuclear annihilation than absorbing small amounts of someone's secondhand smoke.

Shoot me.

Basically, I am rather sick of hearing about how I'm going to die and how irritating my smoke is.

I'm not a rude smoker. In fact, I go out of my way not to let the stuff drift over to someone and be an annoyance. I don't smoke in movie theaters, and I certainly don't run around blowing it in people's faces.

My decision to smoke should be respected just as much a somebody else's choice not to. Besides, I didn't need those extra seven minutes anyway.

Amy Byrnes is a news features editor for The Review.



Amy Byrnes

Cigarrest

Cigarette smoking.

It's a terribly addictive habit that transforms seemingly unstained lungs into warehouses of tar and nicotine.

Now I'm sure some of you smokers are thinking, "Oh great. Another lecture telling me how bad smoking is. I'm not going to read this."

Just calm down and give me a minute. I promise not to preach.

Although I am a fierce adversary of smoking, constantly encouraging my parents to quit, I'm really not totally concerned about their health or the health of other smokers. After all, if smokers are dumb enough to suck on those carcinogenic butts, they deserve the consequences.

What does concern me, however, is my health and the health of other people like me — the nonsmokers.

In the past decade, scientists have determined that "involuntary smoking" is as hazardous to people as if they had smoked a cigarette themselves.

The sidestream smoke that comes from a lighted cigarette is so unsafe that if a nonsmoker remains in a smoke-filled room for one hour, he or she can inhale an amount of carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) equal to that inhaled after smoking 15 filter cigarettes.

Now is this really fair to the nonsmoker? I think not.

Just because smokers voluntarily choose to inhale cigarette smoke does not mean nonsmokers wish to do the same.

It's really frustrating to think of the number of selfish smokers out there who have no regard for the nonsmokers around them.

I love it when I'm at a bar, party or elsewhere and the person next to me lights up. "It's all right," I usually think to myself, "there's no need to ask if the smoke bothers me."

A few cigarettes later, after my eyes are red and swollen, I suggest to the smoking chimney that he or she really should quit. For some reason I always get the familiar "snotty sneer."

Yes, I do realize I am not offering any incredibly revealing or startling medical news. I'm trying to be polite.

What I actually mean is "Get that offensively odoriferous, cancer-causing cigarette butt out of my face!!!"

I've thought long and hard about it, but I just can't understand why people continue to smoke cigarettes, especially now that so many of its dangers are known.

Then again, I guess there are hundreds of advantages which outweigh the minute number of insignificant dangers.

For example, smokers clothes always have a distinct smell to them. No need for perfume — the smoke scent is savory enough.

And smokers' teeth and nails acquire a very unique yellow tint. Not all smokers, however, have this distinctive yellow coloring. Only the really cool, chain-smoking type are so fortunate.

Also, if you've ever talked to a smoker while they're sucking on a cigarette or soon after they've finished, you must have noticed how fragrant their breath is. Forget Binaca, someone should bottle this stuff. They'd make a fortune.

Ashtrays are another haven for that sweet aroma. Nothing smells better in the morning after a party than the lingering stench of cigarettes stuffed in makeshift ashtrays of beer cans or cups.

What a great room deodorizer they make. Sometimes my roommates and I leave them around for days in hopes that the smell will osmose into our furniture.

Actually, I still don't understand why people light up. For some reason, stinking breath and discolored teeth and nails are not sufficient reasons for me.

In the '20s and '30s smoking was sophisticated, in the '40s and '50s it was cool, but now it's just plain offensive.

I guess smokers have their own reasons or pathetic excuses for not quitting. All I'm asking for is a little consideration to the nonsmokers.

After all, if you smokers aren't going to think about your own health the next time you light up, at least think about the person next to you.

In the meantime, keep that stinky butt out of my face!!

Cathleen Fromm is an administrative news editor for The Review.



Cathleen Fromm

Letters

Column out of touch

I have a few words of wisdom for assistant sports editor Keith Flamer.

Mr. Flamer, I suggest you do a little research before you go pointing your finger at people for their "lack of school spirit."

If the spirit squad can't find a bigger person to play D-Man, then keep your mouth shut unless you're willing to put the suit on yourself.

And what about UMass kidnapping the Blue Hen? The cheerleaders rescued him too. This is something that UMass does at their games, and you have no place criticizing the appropriate reaction.

UMass' cheerleaders did just as much work as individual couples as Delaware's. And if you didn't notice that, you couldn't have noticed that Delaware's cheerleaders did more challenging exercises and were many times more effective.

Finally, I was quite insulted by your assault on our fine marching band, which I am still proud to be a part of.

You don't seem to realize that the UMass and UD marching bands are the furthest thing from "rivals" in existence. If you want a rivalry, see us and West Chester sometime.

You're darn right we're good, in fact we happen to be the best marching band in the area. I'd like to know which three tunes you were referring to. Our repertoire contains at least 10 tunes, plus our musical cheers. And we played them all.

Too bad you weren't listening. If you would only patch up your attitude, people wouldn't have to worry about school spirit because people like you wouldn't be crushing it.

And by all means, don't write an article about school spirit until you know what you're talking about.

William Hosbach
AS 90

Give D-Man a break

To the editor:

This week at the football game I sat in front of some

rude people. They were talking about the school's mascots, especially D-Man.

It takes a lot of nerve to walk around a stadium full of people when you are a point of attention.

Just because this year's D-Man isn't a 200-pound muscle man doesn't make him a wimp. At least he's doing something to promote school spirit at the game.

All the rude fans did was to put down a positive part of the game. If they think they can do a better job, then why don't they?

It really gets boring hearing about how bad the band, cheerleaders, and mascots are. At least they are doing something. And in my opinion, they are doing it right.

It's good to see school spirit. Size has nothing to do with it.

Maybe those rude fans who are so negative about school spirit should realize this.

They should also understand that D-Man can only promote spirit in people if they have some spirit to begin with.

Suzanne Quigley
AS 90

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

Seminar — Topology seminar. 536 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Meeting — International Relations Club. 209 Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m. All those interested in discussing international affairs and current issues in the political arena are welcome.

Workshop — Workshop dealing with major aspects of contracts and grants administration. 9 a.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Workshop — Workshop on alternative to TIAA/CREF annuity plan. Noon, Rodney Room, Student Center.

Seminar — "Use of SAS Graph To Generate Publication Quality Graphics," with Dr. John Pesek, senior programmer/analyst, Department of Agriculture and Food Economics, 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Seminar — "Hume's Political Economic Theory," with Dr. Bertram F. Levin, associate professor of economics, UD. 328 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "The KIN Protein Kinase Gene of Yeast," with Dr. David E. Levin, University of California, San Francisco. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "The Choice; Dilemmas of the Black Student in College," with Gloria Williams, associate program specialist, Division of Continuing Education, UD. "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture; Roots and Reflections" series. 205 Ewing, 6:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Food Induced Stresses in Polymer Packaging Material," 3:15 p.m., 240 Allison Hall, Sponsored by the Department of Food Science and the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics. Refreshments served at 3 p.m.

Lecture — "Can Business and Education Be a Partnership?" with Layton A. Wheeler, manager, Member and Staff Services, Delaware Electric Cooperative Inc. and the Business Industry Education Alliance. "Achieving Excellence in Education: How Close Are We?" series. 006 Hall Education Building, 7 p.m.

Lecture — "Cole, Durand and the Consummation of Empire: American Babylon or Manifest Destiny?" with Dr. Wayne Craven, H.F. Du Pont Winterthur Professor of art history, UD. "Aspects of American Art" series. Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Bible Study — Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Room 107 Newark U.M. Church. "A Scholarly Approach to the Book of Matthew."

Gymnastics Club — Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m. (Also Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.) Call Terry at 366-0976.

Photography Show — Cash awards for winning photos. Deadline Nov. 17, all photo processes eligible. For more info call 451-1196.

Meeting — College Republicans meeting. 7 p.m., 325 Purnell. For more info call 454-9856.

Meeting — The Fashion Merchandising Club, 5:30 p.m., 202 Allison Hall. A fashion video will be shown and information about the New York City trip will be given.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

President's Council Meeting — 3:30 p.m., 232 Purnell, Discussion on campus and community safety, parking, Fall Break and Open Forum.

Colloquium — "Design of Expert Systems Using Uncertainty and Inference With Multi-Valued Logics," by M.E. Ulug, GE Corporate R&D Laboratories. 3:35 p.m. 004 Kirkbride. Refreshments following colloquium.

Soccer — Delaware vs. Loyola College. Delaware Field House, 3 p.m.

Meeting — Peers Against Student Suicide. 4:30 p.m., 203 Smith. All old and interested new members are welcome.

Seminar — "Oxidation of Trace Organics by Ozonation," with Dr. Mirat D. Gurol, Environmental Studies Institute, Drexel University. 348 DuPont Hall, noon.

Lecture — "Feminist Lawyers: Haven in a Heartless Family Court," with Shaku Bhaya, attorney, Doroshaw & Pasquale. "Research on Women" series. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Seasonal Variation in the Structure of North American Bird Communities — the Wiens-Shoener Controversy Revisited," with Dr. Paul J. Dubowy. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "A Unitary Couple Cluster Method: Theory and Applications," with Mark Hoffmann, University of Utah. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Theatre — "Evita", presented by Friends of the Performing Arts, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$18 for the general public, \$13 for university faculty and staff, \$10 for senior citizens and \$7 for full-time students.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. Student Center, Read Room, 6 p.m.

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Bacchus on Broadway



Rita Gardner (left) and Buddy Barnes perform their rendition of a Broadway classic.

by Scott Graham

Copy Editor

Beautiful melodies from the 1920s to the 1950s permeated the Bacchus Room of the Student Center Wednesday night, as a nostalgic crowd of 200 eased back and listened to some of the favorite music of the late Anthony J. Loudis.

"A Tribute to Tony" was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the university's department of music and a recognition of the contributions to Broadway theater music of Loudis, who was chairman of the department from its inception in 1937 until his death in 1970.

"This wasn't meant to be a memorial or a 'this is your life,'" said Jack Sturgell, who conceived the show and is the coordinator of cultural programs for the university.

"I talked to him so much about his interest in this music," said Sturgell, who had been close friends with Loudis since 1963. "He loved theater music."

Sturgell brought together three people from the world of theater music — Rita Gardner, who gained prominence as the lead in "The Fantasticks"; Buddy Barnes, who is known in theater circles for his versatility as a pianist; and John Eaton, who has lectured on Broadway composers and performed their works at the Smithsonian Institution for a number of years.

The three combined to perform classics from George Gershwin, Kurt Weill, and Rodgers and Hart.

"These people are known for their talent in theater music," said Sturgell, who knew the performers from their past visits to Bacchus Theatre.

The audience listened intently as the performers told stories about Loudis' experiences and achievements between songs.

Before there was a Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, music festivals and cultural events organized by Loudis were held in the Student Center.

Sturgell remembered one season in 1963 when Loudis obtained funding from an anonymous donor for six concerts by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the university.

"You should have seen them in there," said Sturgell, "the full orchestra in the Dover Room of the Student Center."

He also explained that at this time major additions to the Student Center, such as the Ewing and Rodney Rooms, were being completed and a lot of construction was in progress.

"During one of the performances, we had one of the worst rainstorms I've ever seen," recalled Sturgell. "As the orchestra was playing, water suddenly started pouring down one of the walls — it was funny and terrible at the

same time. The orchestra looked so apprehensive."

Aside from bringing cultural events to the Student Center, Sturgell explained, Loudis "built the department practically from the ground up. He added the choir, the band — all the facets of the department today."

Many members of the music department, past and present, were in the audience as Gardner and Barnes performed renditions of 32 songs from Broadway shows.

Eaton played intermittent selections from "Rhapsody in Blue," "Porgy and Bess" and "Brigadoon," peaceful supplements to the often energetic and brassy show tunes performed by Gardner and Barnes.

Many in the audience clapped and tapped along as songs from the past enveloped the room.

One such audience member was President Russel C. Jones, who thought the show was "superb."

"I enjoy a whole range of music from deep classic to the Pops to Broadway shows," said Jones. "This one hits right in my spectrum."

Also in the audience was Jesse Loudis, wife of the late department head.

Loudis said she "loved every minute of it," and praised Sturgell for the entire night. "Jack really relates to this era. It was done just beautifully."

The university celebrated the 50th anniversary of the department of music with "A Tribute to Tony," and saluted the man who made it possible, Tony J. Loudis. Over 200 spectators learned the history of the music department and enjoyed cabaret-style performances by three Broadway stars.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

John Eaton tickles the ivories as he plays to the Bacchus crowd.

Of the show's conception, Loudis said she was contacted by Sturgell and gave him much of the information he used in the show.

"I just pulled apart the old scrapbook and Jack took it from there," she said.

The show's highlights were in the songs showcasing Gardner's incredible voice and Barnes' nimbly-played piano.

When Barnes vocally accompanied Gardner, his voice often failed him, but as he was lost in song, the audience didn't seem to mind or notice.

Comments after the show echoed the overall integrity of the performances.

"The music was beautiful," said one member of the audience. "You could tell they really loved the songs they

were playing."

Of the instrumentals Eaton played, the audience reacted most warmly to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which opened and closed the show. Eaton cited this as being Loudis' "all-time favorite."

At the end of the show, Gardner sat and listened as Eaton and Barnes dueted parts to the finale of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Gardner then left the stage, followed later by Eaton, leaving the older Barnes playing in the spotlight.

After he pounded out the last chords of the piece, Barnes slowly got up and left the stage empty for the many performers who will follow him there — a succession made possible 50 years ago by Tony Loudis.

Everyone has his own particular way of sizing up a new bar or restaurant. Some go by the dance floor, some by the drink prices, and some by the food. Personally, I go by the jukebox.

You see, I've never been to any establishment which boasted a jukebox and not had a good time.



Marge Schellhardt

of food was served, but I can tell you

My infatuation with jukeboxes began when I was still very young. My family used to go to the beach every summer for vacation and frequent a little luncheonette on the boardwalk.

I couldn't tell you the name of the place, or what kind

this — it had the coolest jukebox ever.

Each table had its own tune list and selector box. My parents could give me a quarter when we got there and forget about me until lunch was over — I was so enthralled.

My first job was waitressing in a greasy-spoon diner with four booths and a counter. The place wasn't anything to write home about, but it had an old jukebox with the original records. I used to hum along to old swing hits like "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "Stompin' at the Savoy" while I cleaned up at the end of the night.

About a month ago, my friends and

I were looking for an after-hours bar where we could continue celebrating a 21st birthday. We finally found one, somewhere deep in the heart of Cecil County, Md.

This place was pretty scary. I mean, all of the girls there were bragging about having done time for felonies. I was a little concerned, until I scoped out the jukebox.

By the time we had selected such danceable tunes as "All My Ex's Live in Texas" and "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love," we were old friends with everyone in the joint.

Recently, I encountered the jukebox product of modern technology. After scouring my purse and pockets for quarters, I went to make my selections, only to discover that this jukebox only accepted \$1 and \$5 bills.

Sorry — I didn't realize jukeboxes had entered the CD age.

At first, I was a little tense about this high-tech variation on my old friend, but the differences were only superficial and my fears were soon put to rest.

I should have known I had nothing to worry about. Nobody would be crazy enough to really tamper with the world's greatest invention — the jukebox.

Marge Schellhardt is a student affairs editor of The Review.

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Chi Omega Coming Nov. 9

Chi Omega, the nation's largest women's fraternity, has announced it will colonize a new chapter at the University of Delaware the month of November. Special plans have been made to allow all interested women students the opportunity to learn more about Chi Omega Fraternity. Members of the new colony will enjoy a unique opportunity to participate in establishing a successful addition to the University of Delaware's Greek System.

The University of Delaware colony will join 170 Chi Omega collegiate chapters and 400 alumnae chapters in a sisterhood that boasts more than 175,000 initiated members worldwide. The Fraternity was founded on April 5, 1895, and celebrated its 92nd anniversary this year. One of Chi Omega's traditional strengths is an outstanding membership program that focuses on the development of leadership, academic, and personal skills as well as participation in campus and community activities.

Chi Omega Fraternity is very excited about their plans to start a new chapter at the University of Delaware! The friendship and support a national women's fraternity provides is a life time experience. Chi Omega would like the charter members to have a high level of commitment, willingness to participate in colony activities, and a desire to contribute a part of their personality to help shape the future of the chapter.

Representatives from Chi Omega will be in the John A. Perkins Student Center on Monday, November 9 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to answer questions about Chi Omega. Displays, a slide show, and a question and answer period will highlight the informational presentation to be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. On November 11 and 12, special "Get Acquainted" sessions will provide opportunities for campus women to meet personally with Chi Omega representatives on the second floor of the Student Center. Appointments for these meetings can be scheduled during the informational meetings.

The week will culminate with a Formal Preference Party on Friday, November 13. Formal pledging of the Chi Omega Colony at the University of Delaware will take place on Saturday, November 14. The new pledges will be honored at a reception on Sunday. Guests from the University of Delaware administration, campus Greek groups, local alumnae, and national Chi Omega representatives will attend.

Conducting the colonization will be Patty Disque, National Treasurer; Melanie Shain, National Alumnae Officer; Tami O'Donnell, Extension Coordinator; Vicki Teerink, Penny Pierce, and Beth Tuach, National Representatives.

Anyone interested in further information or with questions should contact the Office of Greek Affairs.

On the tube

TUESDAY Nov. 3

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News ☐
6 ABC News ☐
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy! ☐
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Odd Couple
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 Marblehead Manor
12 World of Survival
17 Movie: "The Thing" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Pittsburgh Penguins
8:00 **3** Eyewitness News Election Coverage
6 Who's the Boss? ☐
10 Campaign 87
12 Nova ☐
29 Movie: "WarGames" (2 hrs.)
8:15 **10** Houston Knights ☐
8:30 **6** Growing Pains ☐
9:00 **6** Moonlighting ☐
12 Ring of Truth ☐
9:15 **10** Campaign 87
10:00 **6** Election Special
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 **57** At the Movies
11:00 **3** **6** News
10 News / Election Update
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
12 Oil
17 Movie: "Ride in the Whirlwind" (1 hr., 45 min.)
29 To Be Announced
57 All in the Family
11:45 **6** Nightline ☐
12:00 **10** Diamonds
57 Kojak
12:15 **6** Thirtysomething ☐
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
29 McCloud
1:00 **57** Untouchables
1:10 **10** Movie: "The Sea Wolves" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:15 **6** Movie: "The Front Page" (2 hrs.)
17 Consumer Challenge: MDR Vitamins
1:30 **3** Love Connection
1:45 **17** Making of Santo Gold
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
29 Movie: "The Last Wagon" (1 hr., 45 min.)

- 57** Pantron I
2:15 **17** Matchmaker
2:30 **10** Nightwatch
2:45 **17** Movie: "The Accused" (2 hrs.)
3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:15 **6** Perspective
3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
3:45 **29** Movie: "Inferno" (1 hr., 35 min.)
4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid

- 10** Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 She's the Sheriff
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati

- 29** News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
10:30 **29** Taxi
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline ☐
10 Adderly
12 Nova ☐
17 Movie: "Day of the Assassin" (1 hr., 55 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "Wanted: The Sundance Woman" (2 hrs.)
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
29 Columbo
12:40 **10** The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America
1:00 **57** Untouchables
1:25 **17** Weight Control
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2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
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29 Movie: "Denver and the Rio Grande" (1 hr., 45 min.)
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3:45 **29** Movie: "The House on Telegraph Hill" (1 hr., 45 min.)
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- 6** Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High ☐
17 Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Cosby Show ☐
6 Sledge Hammer! ☐
10 Tour of Duty ☐
12 Great Steam Trains
29 Movie: "Carrie" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "The Changeling" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **3** Different World ☐
6 Movie: "A View to a Kill" ☐ (2 hrs., 37 min.)
12 Wild America ☐
17 Cheers ☐
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Odyssey
9:30 **3** Beverly Hills Buntz ☐
10:00 **6** L.A. Law ☐
10 Knots Landing ☐
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle
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11:30 **3** Tonight Show
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat: 1945-1947, The Americans
17 Movie: "Arabesque" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
11:37 **6** Nightline ☐
12:00 **57** Kojak
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6 Perfect Strangers ☐
10 Oldest Rookie ☐
12 Mysteries Of Peru
17 Movie: "McQ" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Head of the Class ☐
9:00 **3** Year in the Life
6 Hooperman ☐
10 Magnum, P.I.
12 Discover: The World of Science ☐
9:30 **6** Slap Maxwell Story ☐
10:00 **3** St. Elsewhere ☐
6 Dynasty ☐
10 Equalizer
12 Moyers: The Secret Government... The Constitution in Crisis ☐
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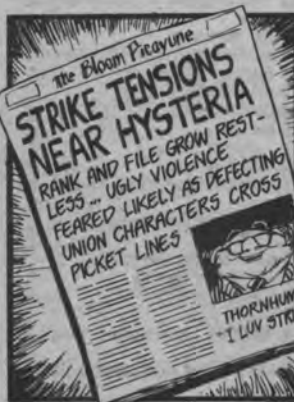
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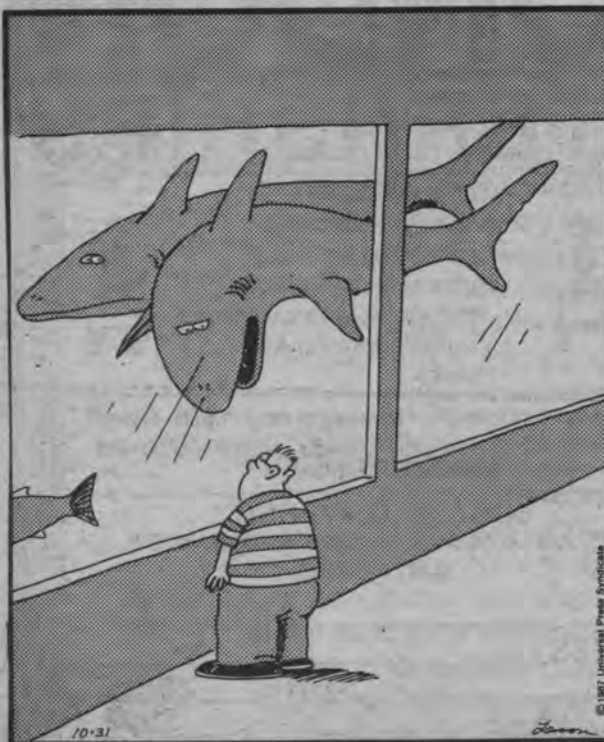
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announcements

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

\$TUDENT AID NOT CONTRA AID. BRAINS NOT BOMBS. GPS'S NOT \$DI. EQUALITY NOT \$CUM. RENT-A-VAN 454-1136.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STDs and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday and Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

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

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

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

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CALVIN, FRED and DARRIN: Hope you enjoyed your hot dogs Saturday!

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Campus rep or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn cash and free trips! Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-433-7747.

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SENIORS! Are you worried about plans after graduation? Have no fear! On Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., alumni speakers will discuss "real world" topics: car buying, personal budget planning, and credit card use and abuse. Come to the Ewing Room (Student Center) and stop worrying!

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

To My Neanderthal Man — keep those earthquakes coming — and people wonder why I have a "perma-smile"! Thanks for making me smile, but most of all, thanks for making me happy. Lots of love, hugs and kisses, your guido slave.

A Little Late: Sisters of Phi Sig really enjoyed Leigh with the new pledges!

Did you know . . . some firms, like IBM, prefer to hire Liberal Arts majors and give them their own on-the-job professional training. ASCC.

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

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

NEXT BEST THING TO JELLO WRESTLING! Come get dirty with us — Caving, Nov. 6-8, in West Va. Sign up at OUTING CLUB during office hrs. Backpacking also open. Nov. 13-15, Nov. 20-22.

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

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

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Get involved with campus issues. Come to the next OCSA meeting. Wed., Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Rm., Student Center.

TKE: Be Inspired, Be Motivated, Be the Best.

Sigma Kappa's BIG MAN ON CAMPUS competition is Wednesday. Watch for our candidates from each fraternity!

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW TO CET 1607.

Mary — We're gonna have a great semester! Love, June.

Pat Thomas — the biggest PUDDLE of them All!!

EILEEN ALPERSTEIN: You're an awesome liar! But it was worth it! You're the best and I'm so psyched that you are my big sis. Remember I'm here for you always. MICHELLE WALL: I'm psyched that I'm part of your family. We're going to have the best time with best big sister! Love you lots — Rett.

Alyson: I have not yet begun to Fight! Your Move.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — We loved mixing with you last week at the club, thank you! Alpha Phi.

CV: You are the greatest friend ever. Thanks for listening.

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

SIGMA KAPPA — Keep up the good work — you are all doing a fabulous job!

Peers Against Student Suicide general interest meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 11/4 in 203 Smith. All old and new members are welcome.

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

TIM — It's so simple, maybe you need a refresher course. YOU AND ME. Love, Steph.

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

Buy a Lollipop or Balloon at the Gerontology Awareness Table in the Student Center on Thursday. SIGMA KAPPA supports Gerontology and Alzheimer's Disease.

PAM SUDLOW — CONGRATULATIONS. You've made my family complete. Let's celebrate big time. AOII loves you and so do I. Roses, Pam.

BRIAN — Finally! There's a personal in for you! The full page is next week. From the blonde sitting next to you.

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

Kelly O'Sullivan — Happy 21st birthday to the bestest friend ever! I luv ya!! Sharon.

Tall, pure-minded redhead is looking for a male companion to corrupt her morals. Call Jennie, 731-3264.

MAURIA STEIN — the girl who "collects frogs and watched birds" turned out to be an awesome big sis! Thanx for everything. Love — Your PHI SIG Little Sis, Allyson.

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

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Diane M. — What was that noise? Could it be my shell cracking? You've worked wonders these past two months and I'm looking forward to the next six. You're the best roomie a girl could ask for! I love ya! — Terri, P.S. Thanks for taking the bad with the good. It's going to be all good from here.

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MARY MACGRATH: Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you had a GREAT Day. Love, your Alpha Sig family.

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To Jenny: Remember the days in DKA. We miss you and we want to say Congratulations on ASA. We still love you. Louise and Sue.

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Happy Halloween to my favorite Fishy. Love Kels.

Michael Cole, my C.O., S.I.L. jet'aime toujours. I know I miss you. Paris in January? Yes. L.O. Chris.

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Sandy, Tom, Luddy, Larry, Greg, Troy, Kevin — are Ball cheeses!

Glenn Bowen — Be careful! I can sling stories too!

To the Periphery, know your stuff or else — The Core.

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Kara and Gretchen — Welcome to the Family!!! Love, Michelle.

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Rose — how old did you say you'd be? Yeah right. So the lizard man said . . . where did you learn to walk? Certainly not in the Balloon! Happy Belated Birthday, wishing you the very best. Love always, Joan, Laura and Marybeth.

Michelle McCord — Congratulations on your engagement!! All the best. Love, Betsy.

KATIE AND MO: Thanks for helping me realize that where there's a will, there's a way. Thanks for being there! Love, ADRIANNE.

Dear Drew — Well hon, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! The last year has been great and the next will be perfect. We've shared so much, and have so much to look forward to. I LOVE YOU more than words can say. Your best friend — Nancy.

CARLA HODOUS — Here's your own personal personal — Go Crazy! — Steph.

LORI: Happy 19th Birthday! You're the best roomie — even though you are almost a whole year younger than me. Get psyched for the rest of the year. Have a great day. You're the BEST! Love, Anne.

SHEP Lambda Beta 436 — thanks for MY LETTERS — Happy Halloween I Love You — SAMANTHA.

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JEANNIE — Hope that your last b-day at the U of D is your best! Happy 22nd. Love — Danine. Oh yeah, thanks for the Cholesterol info . . .

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Fanfare

The Delaware volleyball team lost a close match to Howard University, 11-15, 15-12, 13-15 in the quarterfinals of the Drexel Tournament on Saturday.

"We need to develop more of a killer instinct at the end of a match," head coach Barb Viera said.

Junior Jill Simpson and sophomore Ingrid Loewrigkeit had 15 and nine kills, respectively, for the Hens.

Delaware (14-14 overall, 5-2 in the East Coast Conference) went 2-2 at the tournament and Viera picked up her 400th career victory when the Hens beat Virginia Commonwealth University Friday, 13-15, 17-15, 15-12.

Their second victory was against Towson State Saturday, 15-8, 15-7. Delaware dropped its opening match Friday to Farley Dickinson College, 5-15, 15-7, 3-15.

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Delaware mistakes add up to loss

A lot of people are sitting out there, saying, "See what happens with Booker gone?"

Those people are wrong.

As an exhausted Jim Borkowski acknowledged Saturday after the Hens had dropped a 59-56, double-overtime melee to Maine (6-3 overall, 4-1 in the Yankee Conference), Delaware's errors were of commission, not omission — there was no blaming 237-pound ghosts for this Halloween loss.



Kevin Donahue

"We didn't do it," Borkowski (10 tackles, one interception) said quietly. "You can't single out one person. We play as a team." And there was no blaming Booker's replacement, Todd Eller. The freshman eligible stepped into the suddenly absent cleats of the All-America and recorded 12 tackles. "Todd Eller," Borkowski asserted, "is a great linebacker." Even more to the point, Maine QB Mike Buck threw 52 times, a strategy that has negated Booker's jarring presence in the past.

It's difficult to find fault with the offense also. Quarterback Dave Sierer and Co. scored 56 points on over a quarter-mile's worth of yardage.

So, what happened to an easy Delaware win, a continuation of the Indian summer the Hens have experienced after an early autumn frost? With 4:24 left in the first half, Hen savior James Anderson had almost non-

chalantly weaved downfield. Sierer calmly ripped off a pass that snuck through the Bear secondary, finding Anderson for a 29-yard touchdown. With Don O'Brien's extra point, Delaware led 28-7 with the forecast reading warm and sunny for the rest of the weekend. So how did Maine get back in this game?

Mistakes.

Little mistakes. Innocuous mistakes. The kind you shrug off when you have a three-touchdown lead. The kind you cry over when you come up three short in double-OT.

"We made a lot of little mistakes," cornerback Kenny Lucas said.

"Mistakes cost us the lead," Anderson claimed. "They capitalized on our mistakes all day."

Especially in the third quarter, when the Hens, good hosts that they are, treated Maine to two fumbles and a 32-yard punt return. The Bears spent the quarter getting the ball in the shadow of the Delaware goalpost. They could not help but score. Entering the fourth quarter, the score was: Generous Hosts — 35, Grateful Guests — 35.

This is not a new position for Maine. Lazarus' Darlings conjured up 22 points in the fourth quarter last week to defeat Connecticut, 32-28. They were not about to panic, even when Anderson overcame triple coverage to pull down a 35-yard toss on third and 25 with Delaware down, 42-41, late in the fourth.

Not that Anderson was especially impressed himself.

"It was a post, I think," the spread end (6 catches for 134 yards, one TD)



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The Hens' Dwayne Robinson is sky high after his goal Saturday.

said unsurely. When you have made as many clutch catches as Anderson, they all start to blend together.

"The pass was short. . . I came up behind [the defensive back] and swung my arms over him," Anderson added. With the magical season he is having Anderson could say, "So I walked across the waters," with a straight face.

In the end, though, it was Maine who produced enough lives to kill the luckiest cat and left Delaware Stadium haunted with a downright spooky win.

"It was pathetic," Borkowski said.

"Our tackling was horrible."

Though this loss probably put the final tack in Delaware's post-season coffin, don't look for the Hens to coast.

"I play football for pride," Borkowski said, his head up. "We all play for pride. We may be out of the playoff race, but there are still three games to play."

Three wins would do a lot to soothe the post-season egos of both players and fans.

Kevin Donahue is an executive editor of The Review.

Field hockey loses season finale

Hens win ECC regular-season title, but fall to Penn, 2-1

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The final chapter of the Delaware field hockey team's storybook regular season ended on a bad note as the team suffered a tough 2-1 loss to the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field on Saturday.

The Hens (11-3-3 overall,

6-0-1 East Coast Conference) had just captured their third straight regular season crown with a 2-0 victory over Rider Thursday, and earned the No. 1 seed in the ECC Tournament.

But by no means did the Hens overlook the Ivy League Quakers (7-7).

"Nobody came up here thinking, 'Penn's only 6-7,'" said head coach Mary Ann Hit-

chens. "We knew they were a strong team."

They were indeed.

The Hens were cornered by the Quakers early in the first half.

Literally.

At the 29-minute mark, Penn's Nicky Hitchens, who was wearing a mask — not for Halloween, but because of an injury — rifled a corner shot by goalie Ange Bradley to give the Quakers an early 1-0 lead.

"The first goal was just an excellent shot," junior Lynn Iannotta said. "I don't think either Ange or I could have done anything to stop it."

The Hens' defense got a chance to redeem itself 10 minutes later as Penn set up for another corner shot.

Same result.

Hitchens, who happens to be the cousin of the Delaware coach, scored again.

"She's a real fine player," said the Hens' coach. "Penn had a nice corner shot setup, but her stick, in particular, was excellent today."

The Quakers were psyched to knock off the ECC regular season champs and led 2-0 late in the first half.

The Hens, even with their third straight title, would not just fly the coop and ease into the tourney.

"As far as I'm concerned," Hitchens said, "all the regular season championship means is a bye in the first round."

"I would prefer not to name two titles. To me, whoever wins the conference tournament wins the conference."

But at Penn, Delaware would not lay down and die.

With about two minutes left in the half, the Hens received a penalty shot attempt. Junior Nari Bush lifted the ball by the Quaker goaltender to pull Delaware to within a goal.

The momentum quickly changed.

The Hens came out in the second half looking to cure their hunger. High fives were everywhere. Even coach Hitchens, the Tom Landry of field hockey, strayed from her composed nature to voice her encouragement.

They applied pressure on Penn early, but it soon fell by the wayside due to the Quaker defense.

"They had excellent, strong and sure stick work on

defense," said the Hen coach. "Time after time, we'd hit the ball to their sticks and they stopped it."

The half consisted mostly of midfield play, and Delaware could not penetrate past the Penn backs.

That is, until late in the game.

With their backs to the wall, the Hens unloaded a barrage of shots on the Quaker goalie, but came up empty.

Pennsylvania 2, Delaware 1.

"It was kind of disappointing because we probably had to win it as far as nationals are concerned," said junior Cheryl Prescott. "I don't think we played that bad, though. We gave it our best."

The Hens will give their all again on Saturday for the semi-final round in Lafayette.

But hopefully there will be a different result. The "happily ever after" part depends on it.

CORNER SHOTS: After a first-round bye, the Hens face the No. 4 seed in the ECCs Saturday at Lafayette.



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Hen Moe Scally stays a step ahead of a Quaker pursuer.

Kline: Like son, like father

To Ron Kline, it doesn't really matter who the coach is.

As far as who's coaching is concerned, the only difference between Kline and his teammates on the Delaware

soccer team is what he calls the coach:

"Dad."

"Dad," is soccer head coach Loren Kline, who started coaching at Delaware a few

years before his son Ron was born.

But then again, having a father as a coach doesn't

co-captain and 1986 All-East Coast Conference defenseman/forward learned a lesson in the necessity of playing hard in his first days at Delaware.

The instructor? His dad, of course.

"Freshman year I was working out with varsity," Kline recalled. "The day before the first game, [the coach] came up to me and said, 'Well, we travel with 18 and right now you're 19.' Then he pointed me to the j.v. field."

So much for the coach's son getting special treatment.

"But the next day," Kline continued, "he said, 'One of the forwards came down with mono. You have you're choice.'"

Kline opted for the varsity spot, even if it meant "riding the pine for the first three or four games."

In order to stay on varsity, all he had to do was play hard. Lucky for Kline,

that comes naturally. Or maybe it's just in the family.

"The people on the outside, going, 'Oh, he's playing because he's the coach's son,' they're the ones who can't play."

"At this level," Kline pointed out, "if you suck, you don't play."

So hard work earned Kline a spot on the varsity roster his freshman year. Ironically, it was the same hard play that nearly ended his career only two games into his sophomore season.

"We were playing St. Joe's on a damp, wet field. A ball got sent through, and I was shooting through, one-one-one with the goaltender," Kline said. "He was charging at me, and I was looking for a goal."

They collided.

"After my shot I tried to jump. . . but he slid a little further than I anticipated in the wet field."

Kline suffered extensive ligament damage in his right leg — an injury that would end up costing him two seasons of play.

"It was the scariest thing I've ever seen," Kline said. "I'd rather break my leg than have that happen."

After undergoing surgery the day following his collision, Kline entered a rehabilitation period which included two months in a full leg cast. Although he wouldn't let his injury end his career, his urge to play as soon as he could walk cost him again — reinjuring his recovering right leg in summer ball.

During summer ball, "it got to the point where [my knee] would lock up on me," said Kline. "I'd jiggle and pop it back into place four or five times a game. I overdid it. I wanted to play so bad."

But Kline did too much too soon, and the coach's son spent his second sophomore year of eligibility largely on the bench.

"I didn't score any goals that season," the former Christiana High School standout said. "I was just in there giving other guys breaks when they were tired."

The solution to Kline's knee problems came with his junior year — some new equipment and a new position.

Since his junior year, Kline has spent 15 to 20 minutes prior to every practice and game having a specially-made brace, from his thigh to his shin, taped by trainers. Although it makes him look like a stormtrooper, his knee has only improved.

Another solution required a change of position. For the first time, Kline played defense.

"I was a goal scorer all my life," Kline said. "After the surgery, [teammate] Tom Bracklin asked the coaches if I could play defense."

"And they moved me back and I had the best season of my life."

It was an All-ECC season in which he started all 17 games and amassed two goals while anchoring the Delaware defense.

"It surprised me," said Kline of the All-Conference mention. "But I guess I did the right things in the right games."

This year, Kline's knee, brace and all, has allowed dad to use the versatile player as the Jack-of-all-trades for the struggling Hens. Kline began the season at sweeperback, but has since seen action at wingback.

His versatility has paid off. Twice this year, the Hens have turned to Kline's rocket shot in key situations, and twice he has delivered — once by scoring the only Hen goal via an indirect kick in the 1-1 tie with ECC rival Drexel. And Saturday, delivering the winning goal with a penalty kick against Hofstra.

Wednesday, Kline will put an end to his five-year career as the coach's son. He has but one regret: "All I had to do was just jump that dumb goalkeeper."

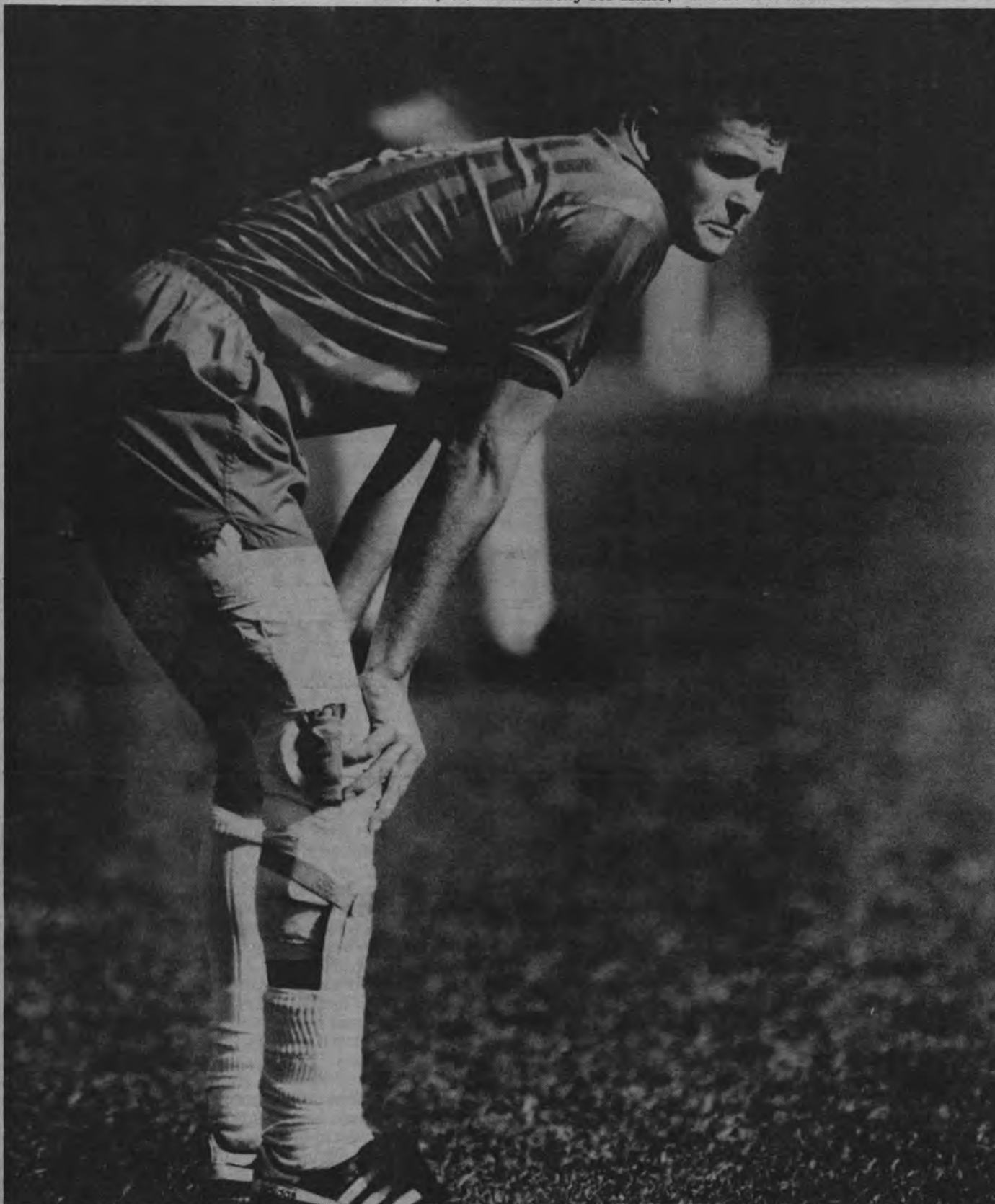
But that wouldn't do Kline's work ethic any good. "Once you play half-assed," Kline says, "then you get hurt."



Jon Springer

really matter to Ron Kline — he'd play just as hard anyway.

He had to. The 5-foot-11 senior, team



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

A specially-designed knee brace allows co-captain/son Ron Kline to make coach/dad Loren proud of him.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review.



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware exorcised by Maine

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

The Delaware football team got together with the University of Maine Black Bears (6-3 overall, 5-1 in the Yankee Conference) for a little Halloween masquerade party Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

But the costumes didn't fool too many people.

Both teams sloppily disguised 11 men, trying to pass them off as defenses.

It didn't work, as the two groups combined to give up 115 points during Maine's, 59-56, double-overtime win.

"There's no excuse for giving up 59 points," linebacker Jim Borkowski said. "I don't care if you play 10 overtimes."

The loss ends any hopes Delaware (4-4, 1-4 Yankee Conference) had of making the playoffs this season — but those chances were already thinner than D-Man.

What is probably bothering the Hens is the fact that they let a game they had in hand, get away.

Delaware came out in the first half dressed in their best costumes of the season. The Hens practically scared Maine's defense off the field as they breezed to a 28-7 lead with 4:24 left in the second quarter.

The Hens scored on four of

their first six possessions and didn't allow Maine to mount much of an attack in the first half.

"The offense knows it can move the ball," Sierer said. "We've been moving it all year, but we just finally stopped making mistakes."

Mistakes were Maine quarterback Mike Buck's middle name in the half, as he threw two interceptions. Delaware's defense held the dangerous sophomore to 111 yards passing in the first two quarters.

But Buck came alive (no holiday pun intended) in the second half for the Black Bears.

His performance after intermission was impressive — but he had help.

Most of it from Delaware's offense.

The Hens decided an easy win wasn't quite in the holiday spirit. So, they turned the ball over three times in their own end of the field.

The Black Bears capitalized on two of those turnovers and moved within seven, 35-28, with 5:57 remaining in the third quarter.

"If the offense gives up the ball inside their own 30, you can't blame it all on the defense," Sierer said. "[Maine] is a good football



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Randy Holmes digs past Maine's Steve Luke Saturday in the disappointing 59-56 loss.

team and you're not going to hold them down all day. No matter what defense you have."

From there, Maine tied the score and then each team traded a pair of touchdowns to leave the score knotted at 49 at the end of regulation, sending it into overtime — Yankee

Conference style.

Both teams scored on their possessions in the first overtime as darkness began to creep into Delaware Stadium.

The Hens were unable to move the ball in the second session and were going to settle for a 41-yard field goal by

Don O'Brien. But the snap was muffed and holder Craig McCoy's pass to Randy Lanham was good for only four yards.

Maine took over and used just three plays to set up Peter Borjestedt's game-winning field goal from 25 yards out.

Hens capture first ECC victory over Dutchmen

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

The Delaware soccer team, making a last-ditch effort for its first East Coast Conference win of a decidedly miserable season, welcomed fellow ECC doormat Hofstra University to Delaware Field Saturday.

Misery loves company.

In front of a teeming Halloween crowd, the Hens masqueraded as conference champs and whalloped the Flying Dutchmen, 4-1.

With nothing to gain but a tie for last place in the ECC, the game was meaningless. But the Hens (4-11-1 overall, 1-5-1 in the ECC) played like they meant it.

The Flying Dutchmen (3-11-1, 1-5-1 ECC) played more like they meant to mix it up.

"They like to intimidate, and if you retaliate, that's what they want," said Hens co-captain Ron Kline. "We don't

look for [a fight], but we stand up for ourselves."

The Hens didn't need to resort to violence in the first half. They dominated the action, outshooting Hofstra 9-2, and walked away unscathed with a 2-0 halftime lead.

As usual, Dwayne Robinson put the Hens in front early with his 11th goal of the season, making a fool of Hofstra goalie Bill Pearce.

Later in the half, when a Hofstra mistake awarded the Hens a penalty shot, Kline delivered, sending Pearce leaping to his left, but unable to stop the deciding goal.

The second half started as the first ended — all Delaware.

Junior Cam Livingstone netted his first of the season less than five minutes into the half, frustrating further the Flying Dutchmen.

But Hofstra retaliated — regrouping their impotent of-

fense and quadrupling their shot output in the half.

Hens' goaltender Dave Ormsby (seven saves) faced his first legitimate threat 10 minutes into the half and faltered only once with 15 minutes left in the game, when Hofstra's Brian Doyle broke up the shutout attempt.

The Dutchmen had fallen behind 3-0 after senior Rich Evangelista's first goal of the season — one he'll remember for awhile.

"That one was for [teammate] Chris Ryan," Evangelista said. "He was my motivating force. We're the only two original seniors left on the team."

Hofstra, after being thoroughly outplayed, could only retaliate physically — and the Hens went toe-to-toe.

"I think we wanted it more," said Ormsby. "We wanted something to build on for next year."



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The Hens' Dwayne Robinson is sky high after his goal