

Police tactical unit disbanded

by Tim Dineen

Staff Reporter

Newark Police's eight-member tactical unit has been temporarily disbanded due to a manpower shortage, although it was successful during its month patrolling Main Street, according to Police Chief William Hogan.

The special unit, which

began patrolling Main Street in the beginning of October, was implemented as a result of citizens' complaints about disruptive behavior, Hogan said.

Members of the tactical unit, credited with increasing the number of arrests for alcohol-related and disorderly conduct violations during October, have been returned to

their regular patrols.

City Council praised the tactical unit for its efforts on Main Street, but Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) noted, "It was leaving other patrols short-handed. Chief Hogan has to make use of the resources he has available."

The duties of the tactical unit have been taken over by patrolling groups consisting of

five officers and a sergeant, Hogan said. The replacement units began patrolling Main Street this week.

"We've switched some things around, and they're all on duty now," Hogan said of the new patrols.

The sergeants heading up the new patrols, he explained, will prepare weekly reports addressing what the patrols

encountered.

"They'll record cardings, arrests and complaints," he said.

Hogan explained that cold weather usually decreases disorderly behavior, at least outside, and "it's supposed to be very cold this weekend," he said.

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THE REVIEW/Kathleen Clark

Jammed — A police officer and driver inspect the damage to a nine-foot truck which tried to sneak under the railroad bridge over Casho Mill Road Monday.

University proposes student medical leave

by Deborah O'Connell

Staff Reporter

The first medical leave policy for students is being considered by the university, according to Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

Under the new policy, students having to leave campus for an extended period for medical reasons will no longer have to withdraw from the university and then reapply for admission, Brooks said.

"Presently, students who are ill and withdraw from the university have to turn around

and immediately reapply for admission into the next semester," he said.

Brooks said he would like to see this readmission process terminated.

Students granted medical leave will be placed in a "limbo category" where they will remain enrolled but will not attend classes, Brooks explained.

Medical documentation will be required of students applying for medical leave, Brooks said, however specific illnesses and injuries which will

enable a student to use the medical leave policy have not yet been defined.

"There isn't any easy way to delineate what constitutes acceptable documentation," Brooks commented.

"I believe we will operate on a case by case analysis," he stated. "The policy can be abused, and that is the biggest issue."

Under the present system, students who withdraw mid-semester due to medical

by Debbie O'Connell

Staff Reporter

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is sexually biased against women, according to preliminary research from the university's Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

see editorial p. 8

tional Research and Strategic Planning.

"Women, on the average, out-perform men in both high school and college, yet they score lower on the SAT," said Michael Middaugh, assistant to the president for Institutional Research and Strategic Planning.

Middaugh and two other university employees are currently preparing a paper which will examine the extent of the SAT's sexual bias against women and its effect on women's admissions decisions.

Carl Anderson, associate dean of admissions, said "I think by nature a bias-free test is impossible."

"I'm not defending the SAT," he continued, "but the concept of testing is a very complicated issue."

Dale Trusheim, one of the collaborators on the paper and the assistant director for the research office stated, "I believe there is a misconception in the public about the importance of the SAT."

Trusheim said the more important factor in admissions

decisions is high school grades, not SAT scores.

He added that the public needs to be informed of this.

"At the University of Delaware, I believe we make an appropriate use of SAT scores," the associate dean stated.

"We argue that the Achievement Test is the way to go" instead of the SAT, Trusheim said.

He explained that the Achievement Test questions a high school student's knowledge of concrete material, like American history, and does not rely on repeated use of analogies, as the SAT does.

Anderson, however, does not predict the SAT will be replaced with Achievement Tests at the university.

"The SAT is a common denominator for all applicants to the university," he said. "I'm reasonably satisfied with the predictive qualities of the SAT."

James Crouse, an education professor and another collaborator on the paper, argued that the SAT may be a common denominator for all applicants, but it is not a reliable test.

"The question is whether this common denominator increases selection acquisition or not, and it doesn't according to Delaware's own Institutional Research data," he said.

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Nation/World

News Analysis

Foul: Columbia shouldn't drop standards

by Dave Urbanski

Editor in Chief

So after 40 straight losses, the gridders from Columbia University may finally see a little daylight and pull off a much sought-after win.

How you ask?

Well, it seems that Ivy League officials will allow Columbia to recruit high school football players who fall below the minimum academic standards for this most prestigious and hallowed school.

And why not. Columbia's freshman team fielded six players who fell under the minimum academic standards of acceptance, and the squad went 6-0.

The variance, which the league approved after the 1986 season, didn't exactly help last year — when Columbia's losing streak rounded-off at 30

straight.

This fall, the team has five players on the varsity who were recruited under the variance — but Columbia's record is 0-9 with one game remaining.

Maybe this is another rebuilding year.

"Everyone in the Ivy League would like to see Columbia's program upgraded," said Columbia's Recruiting Coordinator Dave Barton in an Associated Press article. "This is a temporary thing in the hopes that we will find the young men who will make us competitive, and give the men who would not normally have the chance for an Ivy League education a chance for the golden ring, so to speak."

Lofty words, but it doesn't seem like the real emphasis here is offering unfortunate young men the opportunity for an education.

The intent here is to bolster



a floundering football program back to par with other Ivy League schools.

And that's not saying a whole lot.

What is disconcerting and unusual is a clear-cut jump on to the college football mania bandwagon.

We always seem to hear of the recruitment violations, the drug problems and the poor

grades of college athletes at real football powers such as the University of Southern California, Clemson University and Oklahoma University.

But through all the mania, these schools are excused because their main goal — and their goal according to the viewers and the fans — is to play good, exciting college football. Not to turn out

Rhodes Scholars.

But the Columbia deal will probably cause a stir, or even a tremor, at university athletic departments around the country.

This unorthodox compromise of standards may possibly excuse greater short cuts for the college-bound footballer — at the cost of progress in the classroom.

Education is and always will be the backbone of America's universities. But when colleges begin to settle for less than the best in an applicant, the university environment will suffer the most.

It is especially disheartening to learn that a most sought-after institution like Columbia would give up its high standards just for a few wins.

Given all the ground they've already lost on the field, it may be better for Columbia to continue its traditional drive to academic paydirt.

WINTER COMMENCEMENT DATE

Sunday, January 3, 1988

MORNING CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Science will attend the morning commencement.

AFTERNOON CEREMONY

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Human Resources, Marine Studies, Nursing, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, and Urban Affairs will attend the afternoon commencement.

ELIGIBILITY

Students who are planning to complete their requirements in December, 1987, are eligible to attend Winter Commencement. Students completing their requirements at the end of Winter Session are **NOT** eligible to attend. Exceptions to this policy must be handled by your Dean's Office. Graduate students should check eligibility with the Graduate Office, if you have not received the preliminary bulletin on commencement.

TICKETS

Each graduate is entitled three tickets for his or her guests. Tickets must be picked up in room 109 Hullahen Hall between **November 30 and December 11.**



Presidential candidate and former Delaware governor Pete du Pont could move up the ladder with a strong showing in the Iowa primary.

Strong showing in Iowa could help Du Pont in '88

by Robert Harbin
Staff Reporter

With a strong showing in the Iowa primaries, Pete du Pont will have a good chance for the Republican presidential nomination, said William Outlaw, the chief writer for the Pete du Pont presidential campaign.

news analysis

"We need to beat somebody," he said. "If we come in third, or possibly fourth we can go up against whoever wins between Bush and Dole," he explained. So far, Du Pont has been unable to break out of the single digits in polls since the Sept. 16, 1986 announcement of his candidacy — the earliest formal announcement in the 1988 campaign.

In recent polls, Du Pont has only placed ahead of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig — but behind Pat Robertson and Jack Kemp, and far in back of acknowledged front-runners, George Bush and Robert Dole.

Du Pont has staked out his ideological turf firmly in the right wing of the Republican Party. He supports continued aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, the linking reductions of nuclear weapons and Soviet conventional force, and is sceptical of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's Glasnost programs, said Outlaw.

"We would like to see some tangible foreign policy changes on the part of the Soviet Union," he said.

Du Pont also favors the deployment of the strategic

missile defense system known as Star Wars by 1996, Outlaw said, even if doing so would entail the scrapping of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

"Du Pont feels that we should build the best defensive system that our technology can produce," said Outlaw.

"Critics who worry about its cost and feasibility are missing the point," he added.

On domestic issues, Du Pont belongs to the conservative, "supply-side" school of economics which stresses lower taxes and reduced government involvement in the economy.

Du Pont attributes his economic beliefs to his experience as governor of Delaware, said Outlaw.

During Du Pont's two terms as governor, said Outlaw,

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State conducts survey on city traffic patterns

by Mary Kane
Staff Reporter

The state Department of Transportation sponsored the distribution of questionnaires to Newark motorists Monday and Tuesday as the first step of an origin-destination study being conducted to investigate current city traffic patterns and possible improvements, according to Newark Police Captain Charles J. Townsend. Survey questions were handed out at 10 major intersections in Newark, he added. Lawrence Klepner, systems

planning manager for the Department of Transportation, explained, "This is part of our long-range effort to update the entire New Castle County transit plan."

The survey will examine road segments in need of improvement, predict future traffic patterns and recommend construction of roads to benefit traffic flow, Townsend said.

The study will be conducted by Vanasee Hangen Brustlin, Inc., an engineering firm that engages in traffic and transportation related studies,

he said.

The Department of Transportation believed it was necessary to investigate the increasing traffic flow and congestion in Newark and its surrounding area, Klepner explained.

"Growth in Newark has accelerated a great deal over the past two to three years," Townsend said.

The 8,000 cards distributed asked motorists six questions:

- origin of trip
- destination of trip;

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'Fine Times' has run out of time

by Corey Ullman
Assistant Features Editor

Computer screens went blank and presses came to a halt as Greater Wilmington's art and entertainment newspaper, *Fine Times*, put out its last issue Nov. 12.

The folding was "purely a financial decision," according to Publisher L. E. Burlingame.

"The advertising was not keeping up with overall escalating costs," he said.

In circulation since 1979, *Fine Times* has served as an area guide to entertainment happenings — dining out and nightlife.

The paper also played a part in establishing cabarets in the Philadelphia and Wilmington vicinities, which provided a forum for local bands, according to former editor Dale Dallabrida.

"Entertainment and nightlife isn't what it used to be five years ago," said Dallabrida. "The potential for advertising revenue has gone way down."

According to Burlingame, the decision by the publishing company, Independent Newspapers Inc., to shut down business at the paper came as somewhat of a surprise.

"It was decided two weeks ago to close down, but it's not an overnight thing," he said. "The pressure of the financial marketplace has been building."

The newspaper shared office space, administrative staff and production staff with the *Delaware Business Review*, another publication owned by Independent Newspapers Inc., Dallabrida said.

As a result of the folding of *Fine Times*, the publishing company will concentrate on the business paper.

"We can now dedicate our resources and energy to that publication which was successful," Burlingame said.

Although there will be a "reduced staff" at *Fine Times*, everyone was offered work elsewhere in the publication company, he said.

According to Frank Fantini, editor of the *Delaware State News*, also part of Independent News, Inc., the publication company claims approximately 30 non-daily and two daily publications throughout southern Delaware and Maryland.

"I'm sorry to see it go," said Dallabrida, "a lot of interesting people came through here."

Dallabrida attributed the demise of the paper to changing preferences in entertainment.

"I think it corresponds to a social shift to home entertainment," he said.

"People don't go out any more, they stay home and rent movies. As a result, businesses and potential advertisers suffer."

Town and Gown has 1st meeting

by Ted Spiker
Staff Reporter

Plans to improve relations between the university and the Newark community were discussed by the Town and Gown Committee at its first meeting Monday night.

The committee is an advisory group that will seek programs and policies, which will effect primarily off-campus students residing in Newark, according to Newark Mayor William Redd.

Redd explained that the city is not at all "anti-student," but rather it is against "anti-social behavior" from any source.

The committee said that problems in Newark are getting better, but the community must continue to work toward the common goal of improving relations between the university and the city.

The city must work "to protect the rights of all citizens, including students," he said.

A major concern of the com-



William Redd

mittee, Redd explained, is how to combat problems of disruptive behavior, adding it infringes on the rights of other people.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan reviewed the status of the noise and cruising ordinances and the tactical unit, and City Manager Carl Luft explained a new rental agreement.

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Speaker: ERA needed unification

by Mark Schlegel

Staff Reporter

The "many-headed hydras" which make up social movements cause most of the important legislative and social changes in the United States, said Jane Mansbridge in her speech Monday titled "Organization for Social Change: The Case of the ERA."

Mansbridge, a professor of sociology and political science at Northwestern University, defined a social movement as "a broad-based, loosely-tied collection of individuals, all trying to promote certain social ends, often in highly unorthodox ways."

The Equal Rights Amendment movement exemplified social organizations because its looseness and diversity was its greatest strength and its greatest weakness, Mansbridge said.

"Anyone who feels like a part of the movement and tries to further it is a member," she said.

"You don't need to be a card carrier for any specific

organization," she added.

People can join a small, local group which suits their specific tastes and still feel they are working toward national goals, Mansbridge explained.

This extreme freedom means that no central body can sanction or control all of the "heads of the hydra," Mansbridge continued.

The various groups often undermine each other's support with their tactics, she said.

This weakness could be overcome, said Mansbridge, with more effective leadership at a social organization's three levels of command — the national leaders, the experts, and the local leaders.

Social movements often require charismatic leaders who usually head core organizations which coordinate the other groups, she said.

Elanor Schmiel, head of the National Organization for Women, also led the ERA on the national level, Mansbridge said.

Schmiel's information from the groups composing ERA

"was filtered in a way that conformed with the national party line, but left out important local differences," Mansbridge said.

Thus, she said, Schmiel believed the debate over sending women into military combat roles would not cost the ERA votes in the state legislatures.

"Anyone who feels like a part of the movement and tries to further it is a member."

In reality, she added, the ERA did not address this key issue effectively.

To insure better "front-line" information, Mansbridge suggested that social movements should "flatten" their hierarchies, giving information less channels to pass through.

People who have the information should also be the ones acting on it, she explained.

Military service would

never have become an issue of debate in the first place, if not for the error of the legal experts, the second level of the ERA's leadership, she said.

Young, idealistic lawyers "interpreted the ERA as they thought the courts ought to interpret it," Mansbridge said.

The lawyers ignored the court's conservatism and their probable decision to allow the military to decide where it would station its personnel, she said.

Because the lawyers decided to pursue the military question without compromise, the rest of the movement had to do the same, Mansbridge stated.

On the local level, the various groups composing the ERA movement were often active and creative in advancing the movement, Mansbridge said.

Each group used methods and addressed topics it felt were important, while still claiming to advance ERA as a whole, Mansbridge said.

"Unfortunately, you also can't control these groups," she said, "so you have really wonderful people fasting, or



Jane Mansbridge

chaining themselves to things, or throwing blood at demonstrations."

Meanwhile, you have more conservative people like me yelling, 'Please stop! You're ruining things!'"

Different groups could not criticize each other in public, Mansbridge added, because any dissent would be used by the media and especially by other hostile organizations.

"That's the question of leadership in a social movement," concluded Mansbridge, "how to get the heads of the hydra talking together."

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Police Report

Sypherd resident falls from window

A university sophomore was treated and released from Christiana Hospital after falling from her second-story room window in Sypherd Hall about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

According to police, the woman climbed onto her window ledge to retrieve her shoes when she lost her balance and fell to the ground.

Police said she sustained cuts on her forehead and lips and broken bones in her foot.

Women discharge Sig Nu extinguisher

Two female non-students were arrested for discharging a fire extinguisher in the Sigma Nu Fraternity House early Tuesday morning, University Police said.

The case is pending while the fraternity brothers decide whether or not to press charges, police said.

Bike taken Tues.

A 12-speed bicycle worth

\$412 was stolen from behind the Sigma Nu Fraternity House early Tuesday morning, University Police said.

Holly bush stolen

A holly bush worth \$25 was stolen from outside the Geology Annex over the weekend, University Police said.

Police have no suspects.

Compiled by
Sandra Wakemen

...town and gown

continued from page 3

Hogan said the noise ordinance is an impartial and effective way of controlling violations such as loud parties and music.

If the noise level of the area is 10 decibels above the normal noise level for that area, he said, then the person responsible for the noise is guilty of a violation.

Most responses to noise problems arise from complaints from citizens, rather than officers hunting down violators, Hogan said.

John Brook, the university's vice president for government relations, agreed that many complaints come from university students as well as from

other citizens.

Luft said one non-university student has been evicted from a Newark residence, because repeated noise problems violated the rental agreement.

The committee also discussed future plans for reducing problems between the university and the city.

The committee members said they hope to submit publications that will make citizens aware of problems so that they can be resolved.

The Off-Campus Student Association has published a pamphlet to make off-campus students aware of areas of concern, such as prevention against theft and pedestrian tips.

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Geography week at the university

Homeless plagued by urban growth

by Diane Moore
Staff Reporter

The situation for Wilmington's homeless is worsening as low-income housing and services continue to disappear, said Dr. April Veness, professor of geography, in her "Home and Homelessness" class Wednesday in Evans Hall.

The poor have been forced to become nomads, hunters and gatherers for food — begging for odd jobs and health assistance, she said to her class, which was opened to the public as part of National Geography Week.

As downtown Wilmington becomes more developed, she explained, more high-skilled jobs are becoming available but fewer low-income workers are being employed.

To accommodate the new

population that is moving to the city, she explained, the decayed buildings in low-income areas are being torn down and replaced by new middle-class housing.

"If there is no replacement for the lower-class housing, the poor will have less housing to choose from, and what is available may not be where the jobs and services are," Veness explained.

"This forces them to roam around," she added.

The problem, she stated, is poverty and poor education.

Today's dominant cultural values state that sedentary living (living in one place and paying rent) and working are essential to survive, she said.

"With the changes in the economic sector, we are finding out that to have enough cash for this sedentary living,



Dr. April Veness

you must have job skills which are increasingly inaccessible to the very poor in this country," Veness explained.

Alaina Beth Young (EDS 91), a student in the class, said "the welfare system we have, including social security and health plans, encourages the poor not to work."

According to Veness, the poor are learning not to look for low-paying temporary employment.

"Instead, they tend to stay on supplementary income which pays a bit better, and gives them health coverage and a monthly check," she said.

Unfortunately, Veness added, the Reagan administration has cut back the "entitlement program" tremendously. The program, which was introduced in the 1960s, entitles the poor to food stamps and

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UD maps week for geography

by Kathleen Clark
Staff Reporter

In an effort to increase the nation's geographic knowledge, Congress declared the week of Nov. 15-21 as National Geography Awareness Week, according to Geoffrey Underwood of the Geography Education Program in Washington, D.C.

"We've seen polls and tests that show a shocking lack of geographic knowledge in elementary as well as college students," he said.

Underwood explained that Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) realized this lack of geography awareness and therefore implemented the national campaign for increased geographic education.

As a result, the National Geographic Society is pouring millions of dollars into a 10-year program, which began in 1985, to improve education in geography, explained Dr. John Mather, chairman of the university's geography department.

According to Stacey Bornarth, consultant to the National Geographic Society, the educational program is geared mainly toward grades K-12.

This week, schools across the nation participated in events such as poster contests, balloon launches, and trivia contests to heighten students' enthusiasm about learning geography, Bornarth explained.

"Universities also contributed to the week by training educators more about geography," she said. "Their departments of geography helped secondary school teachers by introducing material that could be added to current elementary geography curriculum."

Mather said the university mainly participated in the week by inviting students to attend geography class lectures.

Science classes from Newark and Delmar High school were invited to tour the geography department as well, he said.

"People are just not aware of where [places] are anymore," stated Mather. "We want to get them back to the old idea that geography is just as important as reading, writing and arithmetic."

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

11/27 - Meatloaf

12/19 - Tommy Conwell

Student 'Vision' leaders update DUSC

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

A new student center is one of several ideas "Project Vision" student committees are researching, reported a committee chairman during the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting Monday.

According to John Martin (AS 88), Project Vision facilities committee chair, the committee has "put together some needs analyses" and a new student center is the top priority.

Other issues such as parking, recreational facilities, housing and a performing arts center, Martin continued, are under the scrutiny of the facilities committee.

However, Martin stressed, "the committee will recommend that no buildings be put up without consideration for parking."

Almost all of the issues under consideration are contingent upon the possibility of a new student center, Martin explained, since it could include an area for performing arts events as well as recreational facilities.

The lack of money allocated to student organizations is another need being examined, according to Robert Wiseman (EG 88), fiscal issues chair.

Last year, student groups requested about \$400,000 from DUSC for their activities, said DUSC Treasurer Francis Scatolini (BE 88).

However, the university only allocated around \$172,000 to DUSC for these purposes, he said.

The money allotted by the university needs to equal the amount requested by campus organizations, Wiseman suggested. A nominal activities fee, which would be added to students' tuition each semester, is being researched by the committee, he said.

A student activities fee has previously been proposed, Wiseman continued.

However, he said, "in 1985 a compromise was made among the board of trustees to increase that year's DUSC funds instead of implementing the student fee."

Student input is necessary to

determine the feasibility of implementing such a fee, Wiseman stated.

One area being studied by the Project Vision student program committee is academic advisement, Programs Chair Hampton Trigg II (EG 89) told DUSC.

The committee is examining the communication gap between students and advisors, Trigg said, as well as the necessary qualifications and training for proper faculty advisement.

Student orientation at the

...calendar

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Meeting — Thomas Moore Oratory, Catholic Community on Campus, 45 Lovett Ave., noon. A get-together to discuss current Catholic issues. Lunch included — FREE.

Theatre — "Phoenix," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 2:15 p.m. Admission, \$3 at door and \$2 in advance. For ticket information call 738-1805.

Monday, Nov. 22

Colloquium — "Visions of Teaching in an International Arena." Ewing Room, Student Center, 11:45 a.m.

university is too brief, Trigg added. He said his committee may recommend an ongoing training/orientation program for students.

In other business, DUSC discussed their upcoming food drive for Nov. 30 through Dec. 4. The drive will benefit the Salvation Army and the Shelter for Women, according to DUSC Secretary Wendy Riddle (AS 88).

Also, DUSC passed a resolution officially recognizing the Amnesty International Club as a student organization.



Bob Wiseman

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

Seminar — "Mechanism of a Biological Tape Reader: RNA Polymerase," with Dr. Don Dennis, associate professor of chemistry. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 23

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

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

Opera Workshop — Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Seminar — "People Adapting to Soil," with Dr. Stanley W. Boul, North Carolina State University. 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

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THE HUMANITIES SEMESTER FOR SPRING 1988

Humanities Semesters offer students the opportunity to coordinate courses and integrate their learning of a particular period, theme, or subject area. Of particular interest is the student-faculty colloquium, which typically meets once a week as a seminar to discuss issues, short papers and reports, and other presentations. Visiting lecturers, field trips, and similar special events are often included.

ANT 360-10, AS 360-10, CL 360-10

Art & Culture P. Roe TR 1230-1345

This course will examine the role of art in culture. "Art" in this sense will embrace all playful, aesthetic and creative behavior, regardless of media, in **both** traditional and modern settings. The emphasis will be on cross-cultural, comparative studies of art from non-literate (primitive) to traditional literate and modern literate societies. The specific area focus will be on the cultures of East and Southeast Asia and the New World, although other data will be presented from additional world areas like Africa and Oceania. Theoretical concerns such as the role of play in art, the relationship between art, science, technology and magic, the classification of art objects and the role of the artist and audience will be considered. Examples will be drawn from primitive art, folk art and high art with abundant use being made of films, slides, tapes and actual material cultural specimens.

CL 360-11, E 360-10, FLL 360-10, H 360-10 & WS 375-11

Gender in Culture & History E. Arenal W 1400-1700

What is distinctive about women's literary and artistic expressions? How has history changed women? How have women changed history? These and related issues about women, gender, and feminism will be the focus of this seminar.

Suggested spoke courses:

FLL/CL/WS	267-10 McInnis
FLL/CL/WS	267-11 Brown
E/WS	380-10 Walker
FLL/WS	367-10 Arenal

WS 475-10/E	417-10 Leitch
H/WS	300-10 Boylan
H/WS	300-80 Alchon
H/WS	300-43 Alchon

Don Juan: A Changing Legend
Society in Modern European Lit. by Women
Women Writers: Short Stories
Women in Latin American Revolution Through Art and Literature
Feminist Film Theory
Women in American History
Women in American History
Women in American History

THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 52 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Nov. 13, 1987

S(exist).A.T.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test — a common denominator among colleges nationwide.

High school students depend on its results to get into an institution of higher learning, and colleges rely on the scores for an indication of students' intelligence.

There are many futures riding on just one test.

University research has indicated that the reliable SAT is sexually biased against women. But despite this revelation, the university is "reasonably satisfied with the predictive qualities of the SAT," according to Associate Dean of Admissions Carl Anderson.

Something is definitely wrong here.

The reasons supporting the university's decision to continue using a sexually biased test for admission decisions sounds hauntingly familiar.

According to Dale Trusheim, one of the collaborators in the study conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Strategic Planning, the university does not have to pay for the SAT scoring information.

Surprise!

We all know how the university treasures its greenbacks — why give up a test you don't have to pay for?

Trusheim also said that if the university dropped its SAT requirements, it could suggest the U of D is "desperate" for applicants.

Desperate?

If condoning a sexually-biased test in order to procure a student population quota isn't desperate, what exactly is?

There must be an alternative to the SAT. And it is the responsibility of this university relying on its slanted results to find that alternative.

Final Time

A fond farewell goes to *Fine Times* magazine, which was forced to fold this week because of financial reasons.

C.M.M.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.

TAKING THE S.A.T.

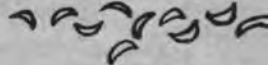
✓ - ONE ERASER.



✓ - ONE MIND (NON-FOGGY).



✓ - TEN FRESH FINGERNAILS (FOR CHEWING).



✓ - ONE FRESH CHANGE OF UNDERSHORTS (ALSO IN CASE OF EMERGENCY).



ANSW! NOV. 20, 87 THE REVIEW

WHAT YOU'LL NEED TO SUCCEED:

(COMPILED BY THE SAT PLANNERS & SCHEMERS)

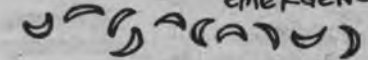
✓ - SEVERAL #2 PENCILS, WELL-SHARPENED.



✓ - MORE THAN ONE CUP OF CAFFEINE.



✓ - TEN FRESH TOENAILS (FOR CHEWING, IN CASE OF EMERGENCY).



□ - ONE X-CHROMOSOME

□ - ONE Y-CHROMOSOME

(NOTE: TWO X-CHROMOSOMES, UNFORTUNATELY, WILL NOT SUFFICE...)

Give Me Justice

Oddly enough, it seems like prisons are becoming more and more like country clubs rather than institutions to punish those convicted of major crimes.

I mention those who commit major crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery, because they are the criminals for which I have no sympathy.

I was very disturbed to find that, up until recently, prisoners in Delaware were allowed to choose which movies they wished to view. They were watching so called "blood and guts" movies.

This made me very uneasy. If and when these prisoners are set free, they may be even more dangerous than when they were incarcerated.



Robin Petrucci

Something else that concerns me is the fact that prisoners are permitted to write letters to the editors of local newspapers, complaining about the inhumane treatment they receive in prison. They should have thought about that before they committed crimes.

I don't think these criminals know what inhumane treatment really is. If innocent people being victimized isn't considered inhumane, I don't know what is.

The government is spending approximately 35 to 45 thousand of our tax dollars per prisoner each year, to keep them incarcerated.

However, far less money than that is being offered to their victims. Virtually no psychiatric help is available, free of charge, for victims who cannot afford the service.

This is ironic. The victim should ALWAYS be the first person considered when a crime is committed.

I understand that suspects are innocent until proven guilty, but they should not be allowed to get away with a crime due to legal technicalities. There is no justice in that.

Human rights groups, like the American Civil Liberties Union, should concentrate their efforts more on the victims of major crime and maybe even the homeless who have fewer rights yet, instead of criminals who have no regard for anyone else's rights.

The laws in this country are benefiting the criminals and not the victims.

Charles Manson, who murdered several people in cold blood and to this day claims he is Jesus Christ, is still eligible for parole.

This is absurd!

In my mind, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the death penalty when warranted. I feel that the punishment should fit the crime, for example, those who kill in cold blood should be killed as well.

The state of Delaware, as well as the nation as a whole, should re-evaluate our prison system so that priorities are set straight.

It only makes sense that the criminals should be punished and the victims should receive appropriate compensation, which is often hard to determine in monetary terms.

Our prison system is failing miserably, and we're picking up the tab.

Robin Petrucci is a copy editor for *The Review*.

Opinion

Letters

Give President Jones a break

To the editor:

Enough already with this "Jones bashing." As president of this university, he has a lot of responsibility, power and prestige. For this he gets money and, surprise, added benefits.

Do you honestly think Lee Iaccoca would stay at Chrysler for his salary alone? He makes millions in benefits, and yet they lay off their workers rather than cutting his pay.

Did you believe Pete Rose when he said that he would play for free? Welcome to America folks, home of supply and demand!

People in demand (baseball players, chairmen, presidents of universities) get paid well, especially when they are in short supply. With only three applicants, the university had to offer a significant reward to land its choice. One of the benefits their selection wanted was a nanny — so he got it. Your premise that all workers receive the same benefits is un-American, never mind the communistic overtones.

As far as his house goes, the President can neither give the orders or open the purse strings for the work to begin. It is to the entire university's benefit that this work was done: potential donors will get a better impression of a university whose houses are not in a state of disrepair, and that impression may be the deciding factor.

Our new president has only been here for a few weeks. Let's give him a fair chance to improve the university.

Thomas Sadiq
(EG 90)

Editor's note: There were 217 candidates for the position of president last winter, not three as the letter states.

Speed limit article biased

To the editor:

The article, "Raising the Speed Limit Will Cost More Lives," is one of the most one-sided arguments against the 65 mph speed limit I have read recently.

The studies that you quoted from were paid for or produced by extremely biased groups; like the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, whose sole purpose is to increase the profits of insurance companies. The information presented in your article is presented misleadingly.

Highway deaths did drop from 55,000 in 1973 to 46,000 in 1974, but if you were to check the number of miles traveled each of those years, it decreased a like amount between those years. The less miles travelled the less chance there is for accidents.

Most studies that have been recognized by the government show that the increase in speed should not increase traffic deaths measurably, but the speed differential, the difference between the highest and lowest speed on the highway, is what causes accidents. The speed differential has decreased since the institution of the new speed limit.

Try to use unbiased studies and a better presentation in the future.

Kris Satterfield
(EG 90)

Condoms should be available at UD

To the editor:

The recent decision of upper-level university administrators and the board of trustees to prohibit condom dispensers in the residence halls is a blatant disregard for the welfare of its students.

The university should make every attempt to avoid an AIDS epidemic and to avoid the spreading of sexually transmitted diseases on campus.

Sexual activity will always occur at the University of Delaware and every other university across the nation. Providing condoms in the residence hall just enables students to decrease their chance of spreading AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Placing condom dispensers in the residence halls is not promoting sexual activity. They just signify that sexual activity does take place in the residence halls.

It is time for university officials to admit that sexual activity does take place, and respond accordingly by making condoms as available to students as possible.

Mike Cradler
(AS 88)

Dead is Dead

dead adj. 1. No longer alive; having lost life. Kaposi's sarcoma, Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. These are things you die from.

Kaposi's sarcoma is a tumor of the blood vessels. The lining of the body's small vessels is invaded by irregular tumor cells which cling to the inner walls.

The disease often involves lymph nodes and internal organs.

Continued growth of tumors inside the narrow blood vessels produces clogging.

The disease can produce painful ulcerations of the skin.



Scott
Graham

Death can occur in six months.

Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia is an infection of the lungs.

As the infection progresses, a dry cough turns to shortness of breath, and occasionally white, foamy sputum may be seen.

The infection is so aggressive that it is futilely fought with large amounts of intravenous drugs. Patients die quickly in a severely drugged-up condition.

These are just two of the viruses you can get and die from when exposed to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS.

AIDS, AIDS, AIDS. It's been beaten to death, right? The Review just did a big pullout on it, it's in every magazine, it's the subject of TV docu-dramas, it's the number one topic of concern — nationwide.

So why write more about it? Because a lot of us at this university are ignorant.

We distance ourselves from stories like the ones that appeared in The Review, or appear anywhere else.

And we do it because we're afraid. Death — termination of life — scares us. We don't know the first thing about it except that people we used to know, are now gone.

So we all weave this fake web of protection around us, thinking AIDS wouldn't (I mean it couldn't, could it?) affect us. It can affect us. It has. There are people on this campus who have AIDS, we just don't know it yet.

I was in New York City last week and went to the Palladium with some of my friends. As I walked around inside — seeing all the people laughing, dancing, drinking — I got a disturbing feeling.

I got this sick, sleazy feeling, like there were hundreds of diseased AIDS carriers there — just waiting to spread their sexual destruction. I almost felt sorry for the people — the city is so big, there must be thousands and thousands of infected, promiscuous people who don't care about their victims.

And then I caught myself.

I suddenly realized that this place was really no different than the bars around Newark.

Just because I was in a different city, I wasn't in a different world. There could easily be that many of my imagined AIDS carriers walking around the University of Delaware. Or anywhere else.

But people around here don't understand that. They pickup here and there, sleep with him or her — ignoring the very real inevitable.

AIDS is not a disease for homosexuals, drug users, prostitutes, or any other people that have been singled out in the press. AIDS is plaguing the world, and it has been doing so longer than we think.

A recent Time magazine article noted that AIDS has been traced back as far as 1969.

The popular date that has been quoted thus far is 1981. What does that mean? It could mean that it is a hell of a lot more prevalent than anyone thinks.

As the university fumbles for a policy on AIDS prevention, all of us must stop and re-evaluate our actions as individuals.

It is hypocritical to criticize the university for shuffling off condom distribution onto local businesses, when we are shuffling our own personal responsibilities onto the university.

We — meaning us — meaning you and me — have got to take precautions. Now. Or the alternative for you and me may very well be death.

If we don't take precautions, we may already be the dictionary's second meaning of dead.

dead adj. 2. Marked for certain death, doomed.

Scott Graham is a copy editor for The Review.

OFFICIAL CONFESS FORM

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER, RADIO OR T.V. STATION

I, _____, did in 19____, commit the following:

(NAME)

(YEAR)



☐ EXPERIMENT WITH DRUGS



☐ CHEAT ON MY SPOUSE



☐ CHEAT ON MY RESUME



☐ SAY BAD THINGS ABOUT OTHERS



☐ QUOTE NEIL KINNOCK WITHOUT ATTRIBUTION



☐ AGREE WITH NEIL KINNOCK



☐ CHEAT ON THIS FORM



☐ OTHER (Attach additional sheets.)

* OFFENSES PRIOR TO 1900 HAVE BEEN EXCUSED.

CLIP AND MAIL

WASSERMAN © 1987 THE BOSTON GLOBE PUBLISHED BY LA

...homeless plagued by urban development

continued from page 6
welfare, if they can prove lack of employment and housing. "Programs that automatically gave people

some strategy and form of survival are not as readily available and housing availability has decreased," she said.

"The Breakfast Mission" is an example of a shelter for the homeless in Wilmington, according to Veness.

At the shelter, she explained, the homeless are taken in overnight, and told what they are doing wrong. The following day, they are sent out at 5 a.m. to find work.

"Today, you can't even get into a hospital, if you don't have proof that you can cover the bills," she said.

Lack of health coverage

gives the poor incentive to remain on welfare, which provides medical security, she explained.

"Many of the poor wander the streets dealing drugs or dealing with prostitution, and they rationalize and justify what they are doing," Veness said.

Eliminating cultural values is the poor's strategy for survival, she said.

"Some people maim and mutilate themselves, even

chop off fingers, to get pity, food and shelter," she said.

The problem today in Wilmington, she explained, is the spreading out of resources available to the poor.

Low income housing, she said, is no longer located near the jobs and services, and the poor are being moved out of the city center.

Alan Matas, director of Housing and Services in Wilmington, said new middle-class housing has been built on 4th Street.

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...medical leave for students

continued from page 1

reasons are given a grade of "Z" in all their subjects, which denotes a failure and an unofficial withdrawal.

Only after an undergraduate committee has reviewed a student's case is the "Z" changed to a "W" — denoting official withdrawal.

Students also have to pay a \$15 readmission fee, fill out an application and reapply to the university.

Brooks said he saw great value in examining and discussing the possibilities for

a medical leave policy but was hesitant about predicting when the policy might be enacted.

"I think it's a very controversial topic," he said.

Tuition rebates are normally not given after the two week drop/add period at the beginning of a semester and will not be guaranteed to students granted medical leave, Brooks said.

He stressed that in any withdraw situation intensive investigation is required before a student receives a

rebate, and the same will apply to students under any medical leave plan.

Medical leave policies at other institutions are being examined and used as guidelines for the proposed university policy, Brooks said.

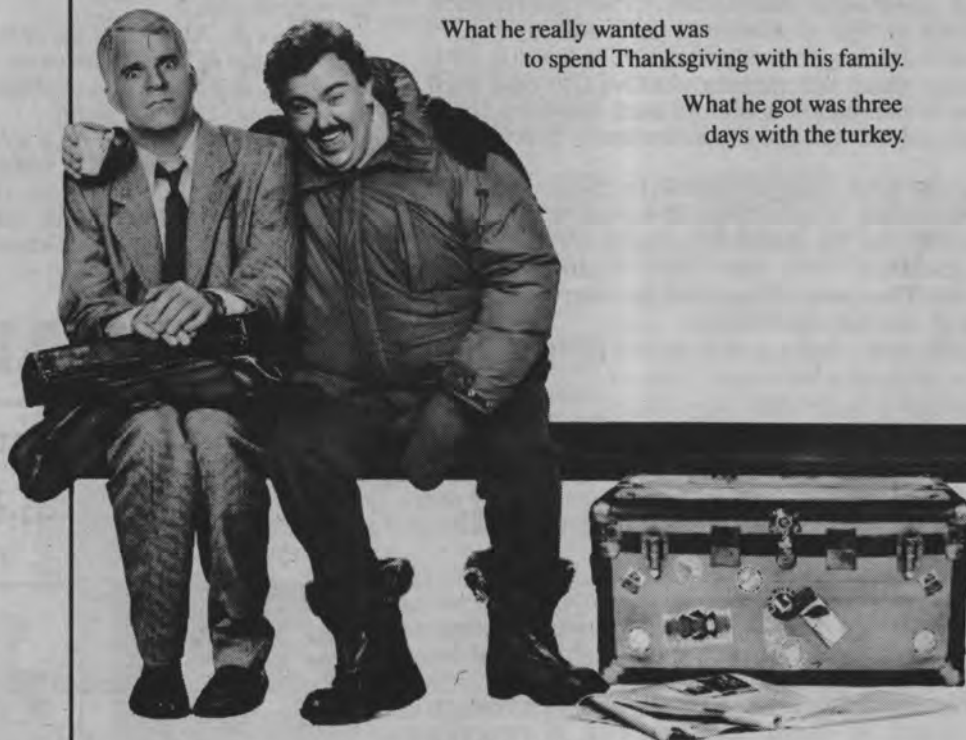
The University of Georgia, Pennsylvania State University, Stanford University and the University of Maryland are only a few of the institutions that have medical leave policies for students.

STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

What he really wanted was
to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

What he got was three
days with the turkey.



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ARRIVING NOVEMBER 25TH AT
THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

...classifieds

continued from page 25

Rub Elbows with President Jones tonight 5:30-6:30 at Russell Dining Hall, meet with him afterwards at Russell C lounge. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association and the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

What should you do with your testicles every month? Perform a testicular self exam. Contact your physician or WELLSRING for more information.

IT's time.

Sisters and pledges of Phi Sig Welcome Chi Omega to Delaware! We are excited to get to know all of you!

KEN RICHARDSON — Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you enjoy it! Luv, Andrea.

Happy 18th birthday "LIZ", remember to party hardy — BENTZ.

Congrats to all new AOPi officers. Especially our new pres. — LORRAINE KENDRA.

Why pay good money for a 1986 Blue Hen Yearbook in decent condition? — Call 738-8322. Ask for James.

SLEAZEBUCKET: Control yourself around men in UNIFORM!! Guess who?!

IT's back.

MARY B. — Happy Birthday 11/21. Love, your favorite F.A. and number 1 study partner — John N.

MEG and ANNE-MARIE: Another one?! Have a great week and keep smiling! Love, Kathy.

Be a SURVIVOR and not a victim of sexual offense. Realize CONTROL again and contact SOS. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

President Jones will be rubbing elbows with all those who wish to rub elbows and chat with you about the university. Come up and tell him what you think. Russell Dining Hall 5:30-6:30 tonight, 6:30-7:30, Russell Hall C lounge. Sponsored by Resident Student Association and the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Hey DIANE P. "Now at least you know what to call it" — quote of the week from Dan and Glenn.

COME SUPPORT THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE WITH ALPHA PHI AT OUR AEROBIC-A-THON. SUNDAY, NOV. 22 IN CARPENTER, FROM 10 a.m. TO 5 p.m. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

NEED A TAN? GO WHERE IT'S CHEAPER — CAPTIVA TAN! 6 SESSIONS/\$20, ONE MONTH UNLIMITED/\$35, GROUP DISCOUNTS.

AOPi Pledges — Get psyched for an experience you will never forget — The Jacqueminot Rose Ball!

Thomas Harold Bostwick, Hunt Valley Md., Political Science. Now can we have our pages back? Signed your two favorite slack little sister pledges. (P.S. What's our stuff?).

SIG EP: THANKS FOR A GREAT NAVY TAILGATE! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Time is running out — RSA buses home for THANKSGIVING — Room 211 Student Center.

IT presents the Sun Season & Minutes After. Saturday November 21, 9:00 p.m., Daugherty Hall. \$1.50 w/student ID.

MR. G.Q. I had the time of my life and I owe it all to you (11/14). Have a Happy Birthday and a great time in Texas, but don't forget about the person who will miss you the most. LOVE, YOUR AIRHEAD.

MARA — Hope your birthday is too fun, too, too fun. Maggie and Trace.

TREGO — your ass is mine!! I'll get you back!

Good Luck Teresa and Faith in the upcoming Dance contest! Love, Phi Sig.

JEN — if you'll be taking a roll, don't forget the peanut butter! Luv ya, BEANER.

To the cast and crew of PHOENIX. You guys are the greatest, and you deserve the crowds you'll get. It's been a pleasure working with you. The E-52 Executive Committee.

LESLIE — You're the best! Only a few more weeks left. Have a blast Sat. night! Love, Beth.

AOPi sisters and pledges — Get ready for the time of your life at the formal tomorrow night! Hope the Inner Harbor is ready for us!

LAUREN DUBIN — Happy B-day! You are a great little! Keep up the good work and get psyched for the formal. Love, your big.

SHARI J. Congratulations on your 3.54 on your EC 411 exam. I hope you enjoyed your "floating rights" this week. Dan.

RSA buses home for THANKSGIVING — cheap!! Room 211 Student Center.

Have fun while your exercise at the ALPHA PHI AEROBIC-A-THON. This Sunday, Nov. 22 from 10-5 in Carpenter. ALL WELCOME!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA! WELCOME TO GREEK LIFE! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI.

TERRI VALLIERE — DON'T LAUGH!! You might screw up!! Thanks for making marching band so much fun!! — BRIAN.

Get ready for the Thanksgiving doldrums. Come to a party! Sponsored by the GLSU, call 451-8066 for info and directions.

ATTN FRANCIS SCATTOLINI: Happy Birthday! How about a BLACK CELEBRATION? Love Me.

Five words for LIZ DONNELLY — luscious, scrumptious, delectable — simply hot.

HEY SKILLY — it's a week late but who cares, let's pretend. Happy Birthday Roomie, you're the best. For real. Love ya. Steph.

BUMMER!!! — love Raheem.

Lori — my best friend at U of D. Happy 18th! Sorry about the bitching Sat. Nite. It won't happen again. Have a super B-day & remember: lust for blond men (B.J. and my Kent man!), men in skirts, the KILLER weekend and Don't Look and Don't Laugh! Love, Melanie.

Jamie — I am so happy that you are my big sister! I am really looking forward to getting to know you better and having a lot of great times together! Love, Geriann.

Chris from BROomall: I had fun Sat. night — hope you did too! — Nice Black Boots.

ATTENTION THE "C" CLUB: Well Sunday's summit meeting went off with flying colors! The Kleenex was a God-send and I'm still "speaking" from the ice cream! But hey — TO US AND OUR FRIENDSHIP!! — Love Mair.

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. FOURTH PLACE ribbons went to Nikki Tentromono, Carol Ann Schuman, Traci Hill, Kristen Chester, and Ellen Fisch. Good job!

Keith, Happy 21st birthday to my cutie Kazootie! Loving ya always, Mindy.

MAJESTUS! at the Thomas More Oratory, Catholic Community on Campus. A get-together to learn about and discuss current Catholic issues. Come and join us! Sunday, Nov. 22, 12-6 p.m. Lunch included — and it's FREE! Sign-up at the Oratory.

NORTH CAMPUS — SEMI FORMAL Dec. 3, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Brandywine Sheraton. MARK YOUR CALENDAR. Keep your eyes open for more info to come!!

Goberman — The past 8 months have been wonderful — may it last forever! (When are you going to tell your mom I'm atheist?) I love you! Your Brown-eyed Girl.

KA — Thanks for Friday night! Let's go to the Center Post for cheese fries! Luv ya, BEANER.

Kerry — It's late but the wish is still there! BELATED HAPPY B-DAY. Thanx for EVERYTHING. The best way to meet GREAT friends: drive them home! Love ya SANDEY.

Andrea, Vicki and Keith: You guys were a great squad! (When you were there!) I hope you enjoyed "boogie-ing" on the field as much as I did!!! Your squad leader, Missy.

John M. Can we be friends. . . . YET? — I can't deal.

Congratulations Nancy Mcleary on your new position as President of Panhel! Love Phi Sig.

Welcome Chi Omega!!! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Andrea Katz, I heard your new nickname is Cheese-steak. Did you pick this weird name? From, a friend.

Coleen, Hope your exam goes well. Only five more days til break!! MST.

SPRING BREAK '88 TO CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA!! ROUND TRIP AIRFARE, BEACH PARTIES AND MORE!! BEST HOTELS AND RATES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE! TRIPS OFFERED AT \$299 AND UP. LIMITED SPACE!! CALL HOWARD 738-8904.

"Typical Fraternity Guy" — . . . the nickname is SO VERY TRUE!

RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY. Who wants to see the pathetic football game on Saturday? Those clowns have LOST 3 games in a row!! Instead of watching those sissies, come watch the Delaware Rugby Club who has WON the last 3 games in a row. Delaware vs. Bucknell. Saturday, 1 p.m., at Lum's Pond (South 896, follow the signs). Come out, bring your friends, watch some hard hitting action — see a team that will be at least .500. (Unlike the football team). RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY RUGBY.

continued to page 13

THE BLUE HEN YEARBOOK
Presents

T.Y.O.P!

\$ Consumer Trivia \$

A TOOTHPASTE ADVERTISING WAR is being fought over tartar-control toothpastes, which now account for 30% of the toothpaste market. Consumers should know, however, that the American Dental Association (ADA) cautions that, although the new formulas may diminish the build-up of above-the-gum tartar, this benefit is purely cosmetic. Gum disease is caused by the build-up of tartar and bacteria below the gum, which brushing alone cannot eliminate. **The ADA recommends use of a regular fluoride toothpaste to help prevent cavities and gum disease.**

Sponsored by: The Delaware Consumer Interest Council
Source: Consumer's Research Oct. 87 p. 41.

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\$1 w/ID

MATINEE
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140 Smith
\$1 w/ID

...Iowa primary could help Du Pont campaign

continued from page 3

policies such as reducing statewide taxes and restraining state spending helped to stimulate the state's economic growth.

Du Pont cites his gubernatorial experience as a qualification which sets him apart from the other Republican candidates, Outlaw said.

"Reagan has said that the best preparation that he had for being president was being the governor of California," he added.

Whether Du Pont can rally the Republican Party, however, in the way that Reagan did in 1980 is questionable.

By finishing third in Iowa, said Outlaw, Du Pont would gain national attention and establish himself at the head of the more conservative "second tier" of Republican candidates. He then would be able to challenge the winner of the contest between the more moderate Bush and Dole for the nomination, he explained.

This strategy is supported by the observations of the legislative director of the Delaware State Republican Party, Doug Greig.

"I am from Pennsylvania, and if the election were held

there today, Bush would walk away with it," said Greig, citing the split between more conservative Republicans as a reason.

"But between Bush and any one of the conservative candidates it would be close, very

"Dupont feels that we should build the best defensive system that our technology can produce."

close," he added.

Within the "supply-sider" wing of the party, Du Pont is competing with New York congressman Jack Kemp, a long-time proponent of supply-side economics.

According to Dr. Edward Hudgins of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative study group, many conservatives prefer Du Pont to Kemp philosophically.

Some believe, he said, Kemp has "sold out" to make himself more acceptable to mainstream voters by not speaking out on sensitive

issues such as social security, as Du Pont has. However, he said, most do not think that Du Pont is well known enough to win.

On foreign policy, although, Du Pont passes what are considered to be the conservative litmus tests such as a hard line towards the Soviet Union and support for SDI and the contras.

"He is not perceived as having any special competence in this area," said Hudgins.

"He has no track record. Kemp has been bashing the Soviets for years," he added.

Contrary to supply siders, Hudgins said, "social conservatives are perfectly willing to have the government manipulate the economy to promote their agenda."

He cited tax laws which favor families with children, and "fair wage" laws intended to encourage husbands to be the sole wage earners in families, as examples of possible manipulation.

Supply siders tend to be less supportive of federal government intervention in areas such as sex and abortion, said Hudgins.

Most supply siders, he said, support the overturning of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, in order to allow states to decide the issue of abortion.

Du Pont supports overturn-

ing Roe vs. Wade, Outlaw said.

Hudgins predicts that the gap between supply siders and social conservatives will widen during the 1988 campaign.

"Ronald Reagan could hold them together. There does not

"If we come in third, or possibly fourth we can go up against whoever wins between Bush and Dole."

seem to be any leader who appeals to both sides," he said.

Social conservatives may be less willing to compromise in this election because the Reagan administration has made few advances on issues such as abortion, which concern them, Hudgins added.

The failure of Robert Bork to win confirmation to the Supreme Court is an example of this lack of progress, Hudgins said.

Conservatives probably do not have the political power to name the Republican nominee, he said, but they probably will be able to move the major candidates to the right.

There is, however, no conservative consensus on either of the two Republican front-runners.

Bush, before becoming Reagan's running mate, referred to supply-side economics as "voodoo economics" during the 1980 campaign.

Dole, said Hudgins, is seen as a superb politician, but one who lacks strong ideological principles.

"If the public wants tax increases, he will support tax increases," he said, "and if the public wants trade protectionism, he will support that."

Any Republican candidate, said Dr. Joseph A. Pika, political science professor must win over the Republican activists, who tend to be very conservative, in order to gain the nomination.

However, he added, to win the national election they must appear to be moderate enough to appeal to mainstream voters.

"[The candidate] must convince the conservatives in the party that he is a conservative," Pika said.

The candidate must then also be able to attract blue-collar workers, hispanics and Catholics, as well as other groups that are not traditionally Republican — as Reagan was able to do in 1980 and 1984, he said.



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...classifieds

continued from page 11

IT'S arrived.

Congratulations to all new ZBT little sister pledges! Good Luck!

Thanks to all the PI KAPPA ALPHA coaches for all your help — you guys are great! Love, the powder puff PLEDGES.

Chris H. — "Face" (NICE Face!) Can we "do lunch"? I'll buy — it's the least I can do since you so kindly threw us out of the Balloon last Friday. Give me a call — 368-9846. Amy (with the small mouth that's getting smaller) I can't believe I'm doing this!

Hey BRUBA 88! (Jeff) You finally made it to the BIG 21! Have a great weekend! Love, Jen.

SERIOUS UNDER-ACHIEVER SEEKS COMPATIBLE FEMALE WHO ENJOYS BONFIRES, NEIL YOUNG, AND SAFE INTIMACY. Reply to Box 4631, Newark, DE 19715.

Keith Kofsky — To the best big brother! Have a great 21st birthday! Love Ya — Your Little Sis.

JOHN, Happy birthday, little boy. I'm glad you're not only my best friend but my boyfriend! I LOVE YOU ANNE.

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. SIXTH PLACE ribbons went to Kelly Griffin, Kath Wilkinson, Kerry Blough, and Jill Kolling. Terrific!

LBS — What was his name? What does he look like? When my camera gets fixed I'll take a picture. You're the best ASA Little Sis!

Laurie, Lynne, Steve, one week down — the rest of my life to go. Thanks for everything. Love you lots. F.

Come get into shape with ALPHA PHI at the AEROBIC-A-THON. Only \$3 — benefits the Ronald McDonald House.

C.M. — I'm glad we've got this time together. I hope this one lasts. Maureen.

CASSIE — A happy 20th birthday to you Gamma Sigma Sigma woman! — Love, Merideth, Lorraine, your roommate and your secretary.

Kappa Delta Rho/United Way food drive at local supermarkets. Sat. 21 and Sun. 22. Please donate.

Hey Rodney C/D (Especially 2D), you guys are the greatest — Have a Fantastic Thanksgiving break! Love, Jill.

PAUL FELKER Number 92 — You played so well in the game. I like the way you move your body. I am still watching you! From the guy in the tight blue sweat pants.

IT show — The Sun Season & Minutes After.

CHUCK DOWNING — HAPPY BIRTHDAY (11/18) From the GANG.

LISA HARDY: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Get ready to celebrate (be sure to wear PLAID). Love, your roomies.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "This is the LAST time it will happen, I promise." — Mary Louise.

Jin and Tonic would like to wish all Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges good luck on their national exam Sunday night.

IF YOU SEE KRUSER TODAY — give her a b-hit, it's her 21st birthday.

MARTHA OLSEN — this one's for you. You're the Best Big Sister anyone could ask for. Lots of great times ahead. Tomorrow night will be a blast! Love Ya Lots, Rosemary. (P.S. Road trip Number 3. When and Where? Thump, Thump).

Tomorrow night — Daugherty Hall. The Sun Season & Minutes After.

GAMMA SIGMA PLEDGES — Look Out! Only a Few Weeks Left... — Jin & Tonic.

M & M — I'm glad we got that worked out! Watch out — I WILL come out of my daze to win our bet! T & T.

Here IT goes again.

It's coming soon — "Out of the Dark Ages and into the Renaissance." Nov. 30th. Stay tuned.

In search of JIM VENEMA who is never around to protect his poor little sister pledge from the endless attempts at "hazing" by his cruel and insensitive brothers. In the event that one of these attempts becomes successful, I wish to leave him my financial affairs and my pledge pin and book to my big sister Martha. (P.S. Love Ya anyway, Rosemary).

WANTED — a new big brother. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was put up for adoption by MIKE MURPHY on the grounds of shame, "disrespectfulness", and embarrassment. Help! Signed an abandoned lil' sister pledge. P.S. Forget the candybar!!

Half-dressed — Break a johnson! M, M, T.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRISH HASKINS, Luf your Bestest Friend!

The Holiday season? The cold & flu season? The Rainy season? Duck Hunting season? No. IT's the Sun Season and Minutes After — Saturday 9:00 p.m. Daugherty.

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LORRAINE SOVINSKY — What can I say? You're the best big sister EVER! I couldn't have made a better choice. Love ya, Louise (P.S. Roadtrip Number 3 when and where? Thump, Thump).

AOPI DOES IT IN STYLE! Fall formal at Inner Harbor, Balt.

Please donate to the Kappa Delta Rho/United Way food drive at local supermarkets. Sat. 21 and Sun. 22.

To the women of 1413; the sign says NO DUMPING... anymore! The latest.

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Congratulations Chi Omega!! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

HEY!! NORTH CAMPUS! Mark your calendar for your SEMI-FORMAL coming Dec. 3 at the Brandywine Sheraton. . . keep your eyes open for more info to come!!

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IT's hot.

John — I'm so excited about this weekend. It will be awesome! I love you! Yours forever, Pam.

SUE — Have a TRIPPINDICULAR Birthday. Your Favorite Roomies — ELAINE and LYNNE.

ATTENTION: P.E. & REC MAJORS: Holiday Dance Sat. Nov. 21 at George Wilson Center — \$2.00 advance, \$3.00 at door — PAR-RISH BLUE playing. Bring a friend! See PE/Rec Officers — CSB.

Kerry, Gamma Sig is so lucky to have you — Three more weeks left but there a few surprises yet to come!!! Keep smiling! Love your Secret Sister.

Neil, The day has come. Get ready to have some fun. Happy Early Birthday, Baby!

To the man in Pencader dining hall Monday at lunch (in a Red and Black plaid jacket, blue hat): You're ADORABLE! The itty bitty spiderwoman.

To the girl I hit in the Balloon last Friday: Do you think I'm sorry? Does HE? See you around!

A night of hymns and hers and lots of church chatter. It's a special party. Friday Nov. 20th. Call the GLSU at 451-8066 for more info.

Many THANKS to Kathleen, Kurt, Carrie, Geno, Mike — both, Chris, Lis, Jay, Shep, & Sean for an excellent BIRTHDAY! I love you! Barbie. P.S. Am enjoying your gifts!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY KELLER! From WL to Merriweather to here — we've had a blast! Sorry I'm late, have you been drinking? Have fun being older than me for 2 months! See you at lunch! TAT.

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. FIFTH PLACE ribbons went to Kelly Griffin, Ellen Fisch, Jill Kolling, Elaine Albers, and Renee Michaud. Hooray!

Hey BUFFOON...you made the U-CONN trip a BLAST! Let's keep the good times coming. Thanks so much, your BUSBUDDY.

JILL PRETTYMAN — Personals tag!! You're IT!! — CB.

continued to page 15

1987-88

WANTED:

STUDENT POEMS & SHORT STORIES

Caesura, the University of Delaware's literary magazine, is now taking submissions....

Rules:

1. Any registered graduate or undergraduate student is eligible to submit.
2. All entries must be typed.
3. Each poem must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Submit entries (as many as you wish) in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope. All entries must be your own, original work.
5. Do **not** put your name on the entries themselves.
6. No entries will be returned. Keep a copy for yourself.
7. Submit entries to: Dr. Fleda Jackson, Department of English, 027 Memorial Hall.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:

February 19

No work will be accepted after this date.

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

Caesura also needs B/W photos and artwork.

Editing the Literary Magazine (E313) is a 3-credit course open to anyone above the Freshman level, by permission of instructor. See Dr. Jackson during pre-registration.



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

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...city traffic survey

continued from page 3

- reason for trip;
- number of times trip is made weekly;
- residence of driver;
- number of passengers in vehicle.

The information will be mathematically studied by computer, and a travel model will be made relating

theoretical travel to real travel patterns, Townsend explained.

"The target date for planning," Klepner said, "is the year 2010."

He explained the first part of the study will address long-range planning for the possible construction of new roads and the improvement of currently

established roadway systems.

Although alternate routes would not be open to public use for at least seven to eight years, small scale improvements, such as traffic signal modifications, are possible in the near future, Klepner said.

The study will try to design better traffic routes and attempt to reduce the likelihood of accidents, Townsend said.

The Department of Transportation received close

to 1,000 motorist responses as of Wednesday, and expect 30 percent of the cards distributed to be returned, he added.

The current survey recommendations will not be available for a few months, Townsend said.

A similar study of the city, The Newark Microtransportation Study, was conducted in 1977 on a smaller scale, Townsend said.

"The changes recommended [in that study] had to be altered," he said, "because growth and land development created new travel patterns."

"We want to get some idea of how our road network serves the people who use it," he said.

...calendar

continued from page 7

Seminar — "Confrived Scarcity," with David Haddock, University of Chicago Law School. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Sports: Making it to the Mainstream," with Dr. Gary A. Sailes, assistant professor of physical education. 205 Ewing Hall, 6:30 p.m.

...classifieds

continued from page 15

Gimp (Tricia!): Feed you to the DOGS! Maybe a little Death by Chocolate will cure your ills. You Game? My Treat! — Tonya.

Stacy Allen — Congratulations for becoming a part of Chi Omega. Welcome to Greek Life. Good luck and have fun! Always remember you can always do whatever you want to do. Love "the other Stacy."

1st FLOOR HHB: Thanks for taking good care of me. Hope you all had a good laugh! Luv, Samborginee.

To the PHOENIX cast and crew. Break a leg on your opening night. I've really enjoyed watching and working with you. JT.

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...tactical

continued from page 1

"That always cuts down on activity, just because people don't want to be outside," he continued.

Although the department is in the process of hiring five officers to alleviate the manpower shortage and reinstate the tactical unit, Hogan has heard no complaints from citizens concerning the folding of the tactical unit.

"They're not abandoning Main Street," Brothers said, mentioning some other areas of the city, such as East Park Place, which has had problems with noise violations and alcohol offenses. The police have to contend with these areas too, she said.

Applicants for openings in the department are currently undergoing physical and psychological testing, Hogan said. After five new officers are hired, they will then have to undergo training before they go on patrol.

Partial funding for the new officer positions comes from a licensing fee imposed on apartment complexes by city council, Brothers said.

**Nation/World
News Analysis
each
issue**

TOUCH DOWN AT GROUND ROUND FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.

Join the gang at Ground Round every Monday Night for a great evening of NFL football. We've got an all pro lineup of drinks and meals, and the best seats in town to keep you on top of the action.



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...classifieds

continued from page 13

PHI SIG PLEDGES: TONITE YOU WILL TRY WITH ALL YOUR POWER TO FIND THE PHI SIG HAPPY HOUR. YOU MUST BE PROMPT. BE THERE AT 5 AT THE ONLY PLACE JENNY WONG CAN BE SEEN ALIVE. GOOD LUCK! Love, the Sisters.

What's happening on Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Front Gym of Carpenter from 10-5? ALPHA PHI'S AEROBIC-A-THON! Come and help support a great cause! All Welcome!

Hey AOPi's — get psyched for a terrific formal at the Hyatt!

LBS — It's for you again! Slide down any steps at Pika lately? Fraternity Night was a blast! Love Your Big Sis.

TO THE OWNER OF THE TURQUOISE UNDERWEAR. HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! Love, Jack and Vic.

Hey Dr. E. — Don't you just luv STIMULATING conversation? FRANKLY, I don't know what to do! — Dr. C.

David — Dooda, Dooda, Doo. We love you. Jen and Pete.

David... excuse me, David — I love you! Adrienne.

DAN KAPLAN: Alias LOSERFACE; never trust me — love you INDUBITABLY! Sue N.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges — you're the best! Thank you so much for the flowers and for being a FANTASTIC pledge class. Good luck on the pledge exam — you're going to make some of the best sisters the sorority has ever seen! Love, Robin.

Greeks, do you know where your composites are?

Lord Lion, Get ready for tomorrow night! Your Love Poodle.

DAN THE MAN — I love you. I love you. I love you — SUE.

WELCOME CHI OMEGA! Glad to have you here at U of D! Love, the SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

Thanksgiving is coming — old friends, parties, family. Don't be pale and ugly. GET A TAN WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME! Come to CAPTIVA TAN now! 170 Main Street.

DATELINE: Delaware Stadium, 11/21. HEADLINE: BOSTON MASSACRED! TERRORISTS TERRORIZED!!

Hey Gang! Brady here, just lettin' everyone know about our progressive Sat. nite. By the way, you're all invited.

Going West (OR, CA) for Holidays? I'm looking for someone to share driving and expenses. 738-1338.

STEPH CANGIN: Only 2 more weeks left! Make the most of it! — Your secret sister.

Brian — Warm Fuzzies Wubba. SPIKE. Snuff. Amagansett. Follow You, Follow me. Happy Anniversary! 143 MBT — Always! Ange.

A note of THANKS to my favorite Hunk of CHEESE — You never grow mold, spoil, nor dry out; But you sure know what being a good friend is all about! Always, Your "so called" Blue Cheese Buddy.

Kofsky: Turning 21 on Sunday? That's life in the fast lane. Love, The Goo.

BACARDI * DINNER NIGHT * THE MUSICAL NOTE * 1 PLAID PAIR OF BOXER SHORTS * ONE LAID BACK GUY (AND OUR BEST FRIEND) PAUL D'ANGELO. WE LOVE YOU!!! LINDA, ELAINE, SUE and KASHMIR.

continued to page 14

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Microcomputing Resource Center 152 NEWARK HALL 451-6782



Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 20

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

Lecture — "Scientific Computation on Some Mathematical Conjectures," with Professor Richard S. Varga of Kent State University. 3:45 p.m., 205 Kirkbride.

Country Holiday — An old-fashioned country store will be featured with artisans, home-baked pies, and drawings for prizes. Trinity Episcopal Church, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets in Elkton, Md. Friday, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Recital — Pianist Mindy Cohen. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Theatre — Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by University Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Movie — GLSU movie night featuring "Desert Hearts." 7:30 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Food and drink available. Call 451-8066. FREE!

Theatre — E-52 Student Theatre presents "Phoenix" by William T. Zanolitz. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For ticket information call 738-1805.

Seminar — "On Elastic Inclusions with Sliding Interfaces," with Iwona M. Jasiuk of Michigan State University. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m. Coffee served at 3:15 p.m.

Seminar — "Chemical Design, Chemical Synthesis and Molecular Recognition," with Craig Wilcox, University of Pittsburgh. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Fashion Show/Tea — Black Women's Emphasis Program. Bacchus, Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

Theatre — Marc Blitzstein's English adaptation of "The Threepenny Opera," presented by University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Theatre — "Phoenix," presented by E-52 Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3 at the door and \$2 in advance. For ticket information call 738-1805.

Football — Delaware vs. Boston University. Delaware Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21

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

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

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

Concert — University Chorale. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

continued to page 7

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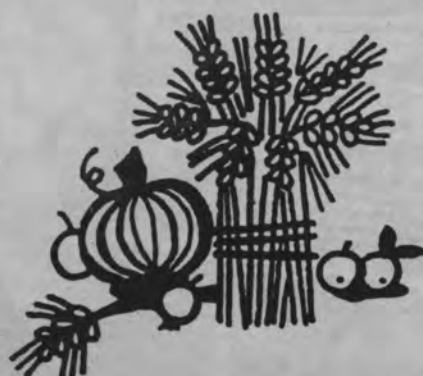
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He's a Maniac!

Grad gets cheers from fans, jeers from Mets management

by Cathleen Klemm

Staff Reporter

What's wrong with being 7 feet tall with orange fur and a baseball nose?

Plenty, according to the New York Mets.

Gregg Benedikt, a 1986 Delaware graduate, has spent eight months of his life and over \$1,500 of his savings in an effort to become the official team mascot, the Mets Maniac. But the Mets aren't buying.

"Some people dream about being a doctor or writer. I just had this dream about being a mascot," Benedikt explained.

It was during a business trip to New York, while employed by a yogurt company in October 1986, that the idea of becoming the Met mascot hit Benedikt. The Philly Phanatic, another university graduate, was generating enthusiasm in Philadelphia, but the N.Y. Mets had no mascot. Benedikt sat in his hotel room watching the playoff games and thought, "If I had my act together, I could do it. I'm going to be the Maniac!"

True to his word, Benedikt quit his job with the yogurt company in December.

During the next few months, the Maniac was born.

Benedikt met with a Greenwich Village painter, Joe Papendick, and together they came up with an idea for the costume. Costing Benedikt \$1,395, the costume was finished the night before Opening Day of the 1987 season.

On Opening Day, Benedikt left for Shea Stadium three hours early, making sure

University graduate Gregg Benedikt creates happiness in the stands for Mets fans while struggling to become the official mascot.

everything was ready to transform himself from a normal, 6-foot 22 year old into an orange fuzzball in a Mets uniform.

Once inside the stadium, the Maniac immediately grabbed the attention of the fans and the media.

As he came swooping into the stands, the crowd cheered, New York Mayor Ed Koch hugged him, hundreds of cameras flashed. His picture

was splashed across the pages of *The Village Voice*, and *The New York Post* termed the Maniac a source of "happiness" at the game.

This initial attention from the press led to more media coverage. The Maniac was shown on ABC-TV Sports twice and was televised on ESPN.

Happy and excited, Benedikt thought, "As soon as the Mets see me, I've got a job."

But the Mets ignored him.

Benedikt wrote the Mets at least 10 unanswered letters and eventually got in touch with Jay Horwitz, director of public relations for the Mets, who bluntly told him the team was not looking for a mascot.

The Mets have declined further comment.

Channel 9 in New York, under contract with the Mets, was instructed not to televise the Maniac because he was not affiliated with the team, according to Benedikt. "The Mets didn't support me in any way, shape or form," he said.

But Benedikt persisted.

Denied any time to present the "Maniac Concept" to the Mets, Benedikt had to do more to get the team's attention. He visited local elementary schools dressed as the Maniac and got students to write let-



The orange ball of fuzz, otherwise known as the Met Maniac, wears an eternal smile despite problems.

ters to the Mets in support of the unofficial mascot.

This maneuver got Benedikt attention, but not the kind of attention for which he had been bargaining.

At the next game, the head security guard screamed at him, threatening him not to

send any more letters. "He was scaring the hell out of me," Benedikt said, "but all he's looking at is a big orange face smiling at him!"

In addition to being ignored by the Mets, Benedikt faced

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Art exhibition displays faculty talent



Victor Spinski's ceramic creation titled "Box" is among the faculty art displayed in Old College.

THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

This year's Faculty Art Exhibit features inspiring works by university sculptors, painters, photographers, and mixed-media artists that arouse the curiosity and intrigue the mind.

The ninth annual Faculty Art Exhibit opened last week in the university's main gallery in Old College with the unveiling of Dorothea Thiel Donoho's portrait bust of Harriet T. Bailey, former acting director and chairperson of the university art department.

"Miss Bailey was instrumental in introducing original works of art to students at the university," said Belena Chapp, director of

the university gallery.

"Over 300 people attended [the opening]," she added. "We received a lot of positive responses."

Some people, however, responded by curiously milling around and talking to a sculpture, titled "Night Whisper," by Joe Moss. One gallery visitor who was familiar with Moss' work with sound sculpture said in exasperation, "I can't figure out what it does."

Moss explained the observer must get down at eye level and make a sound toward the opening in the black steel disk to achieve the desired effect of a hollow whisper. "You have to play with the distance and

continued to page 21

Take 5/

Game show kills in 'Running Man'

by Kevin Donahue
Executive Editor

So you thought going bankrupt on "Wheel of Fortune" was one of life's great tragedies?

Then thank God you don't have to play *The Running Man*, the highest-rated game show in the world of 2017, as well as the latest chance to see

Arnold Schwarzenegger prove steroids don't improve one's acting ability.

In *The Running Man*, food shortages, natural disasters and political upheavals have led to a worldwide totalitarian regime that has kept only the really bad stuff of today's world — dingy as dish rag cities...neurotic commercialism...vicious, trigger-

happy police that only Frank Rizzo could love...and TV.

Twenty-first century television shies away from documentaries. The highest-rated program is a game show, "The Running Man," which manages to contain all the truly repugnant things about TV in the '80s, like World Wrestling Federation-types (Jesse Ventura has his second theatrical role in this movie, proving why they call him "The Body" and not "The Brain") and the Solid Gold dancers. Worst of all, the schlockiest game show host of all time, Richard Dawson, plays Damon Killian, the host of *The Running Man*.

The premise of the game show is that criminals of the state are dropped into the remains of earthquake-struck Los Angeles. There they become "runners" chased by the WWF-heads, who are fond of lipids and sadism. To win, the "runner" must go through four game zones without being done in by the fat boys brandishing chainsaws, flame throwers and scythes. Great



Three runners prepare to play *The Running Man*.



Richard Dawson (left), playing the schlockiest game show host ever, and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in *The Running Man*.

entertainment, huh?

Schwarzenegger plays Ben Richards, a cop burned by the system which sends him to jail for killing unarmed civilians he had, in reality, tried to save. He is forced to be a "runner" by Ol' Trenchmouth himself, Killian.

It's a typical performance for Arnold, complete with witty one-liners after doing in another musclehead. I like Arnold; he has so little acting talent, but he knows it. I wish Sly Stallone would come upon the kind of self-understanding Arnold has. Everyone would sleep better.

The Running Man works best when it sticks to its satiric

foundation. The film is based on one of Stephen King's Bachman books, and director Paul Michael Glaser (Starsky from the quintessential cop show of the mid-'70s) shows the good sense not to mess with King's rampant cynicism.

This movie also has some wild casting that includes Dawson, Ventura, a toadish Dweezil Zappa, ex-football great Jim Brown, Maria Conchita Alonso, drummer Mick Fleetwood (who is beyond lousy) and Schwarzenegger. This movie should be horrible. But, because it doesn't think too much of itself, it's entertaining. And that is enough.

On the tube

FRIDAY Nov. 20

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Too Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles in Charge
- 7:00 3 People's Court
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Nightly Business Report
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 3 Hour Magazine
- 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 Movie: "Apocalypse Now" (3 hrs.)
- 8:00 3 Rags to Riches □
- 6 Full House □
- 10 Beauty and the Beast
- 12 Washington Week in Review
- 17 Movie: "Mad Max" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Movie: "The Alamo" (3 hrs.)
- 8:30 6 I Married Dora □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 3 Miami Vice □
- 6 Mr. Belvedere □
- 10 Dallas □
- 12 George Burns in Concert
- 9:30 6 Pursuit of Happiness □
- 10:00 3 Private Eye □
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest □
- 12 Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: Pat Hobby Teamed With Genius
- 17 Hill Street Blues
- 10:30 29 News
- 11:00 3 6 10 News

- 12 SCTV
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 57 Odd Couple
- 11:30 3 Tonight Show
- 6 Nightline □
- 10 Top of the Pops
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 29 Late Show
- 57 All in the Family
- 12:00 6 Movie: "Greased Lightning" (2 hrs.)
- 6 Kojak
- 12:30 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 10 Kolchak, the Night Stalker
- 29 Columbo
- 1:00 57 Untouchables
- 1:30 3 Friday Night Videos
- 1:40 10 Movie: "Paper Moon" (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 1:45 17 New Lifestyles
- 2:00 6 Movie: "Broken Arrow" (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Pantron I
- 2:15 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 2:30 3 Love Connection
- 57 Pantron I
- 2:45 17 Matchmaker
- 3:00 3 Hour Magazine
- 29 Movie: "The Tenth Victim" (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 57 Home Shopping Network

SATURDAY Nov. 21

MORNING

- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Movie: "Wonderful World of Disney" (1 hr.)
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies

- 10:00 3 ALF
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
- 11:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Perspective: New Jersey
- 10 Popeye and Son



Don Johnson stars in "Miami Vice" Friday night on NBC.

- 12 Newton's Apple □
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 57 Movie: "Crypt of the Living Dead" (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 3 New Archies
- 6 Inside Story
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 12 Woodwright's Shop
- 17 Choices We Face
- 12:00 3 Footur
- 6 College Football: Ohio State at Michigan
- 10 College Football: Teams to be Announced

- 12 Growing a Business
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 3 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 12 Victory Garden □
- 1:00 3 American Bandstand
- 12 Art of William Alexander
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 New Gidget
- 57 Movie: "The Hypnotic Eye" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 12 Joy of Painting
- 29 New Monkees
- 2:00 6 Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup
- 12 Madeleine Cooks
- 17 Movie: "Creature Walks Among Us" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 29 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 12 New York Master Chefs
- 3:00 12 Motorweek
- 57 Movie: "Dracula's Dog" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 6 College Football: UCLA at Southern Cal
- 10 College Football: Teams to be Announced
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bustin' Loose
- 29 Movie: "The Body Snatcher" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 4:00 17 Sea Hunt
- 4:30 17 It's a Living
- 5:00 6 Breeders' Cup Continues
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 Star Search
- 29 Small Wonder
- 57 Fame
- 5:30 12 Rod and Reel
- 29 What's Happening Now!!

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 NBC News □
- 6 CBS News
- 12 Great Chefs of the West
- 17 9 to 5
- 7:00 3 Tales From the Darkside
- 6 News
- 10 Channel 10: The People
- 29 Holiday Entertaining With Mar-

- tha Stewart
- 17 Webster
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:30 3 City Lights
- 6 Prime Time
- 10 Dom DeLuise Show
- 17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
- 8:00 3 Facts of Life □
- 6 Sable □
- 10 Movie: "Agatha Christie's 13 at Dinner" □ (2 hrs.)
- 12 Nature □
- 29 Mr. President
- 57 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare" (3 hrs.)
- 8:30 3 227 □
- 29 Women in Prison
- 9:00 3 Golden Girls □
- 6 Ohara □
- 12 Wings Over Water
- 29 New Adventures of Beans Baxter □
- 9:30 3 Amen □
- 29 Second Chance
- 10:00 3 Hunter
- 6 Hotel □
- 10 West 57th
- 17 Discover
- 29 News
- 10:30 12 Trying Times
- 17 Profile
- 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 12 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 17 Alice
- 29 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 57 Rolie Massimino
- 11:30 3 Saturday Night Live
- 6 Movie: "Sessions" (2 hrs.)
- 12 Blake's 7
- 17 Dancin' on Air
- 57 Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (2 hrs.)
- 11:35 10 Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express" (2 hrs., 45 min.)
- 12:00 29 Movie: "Fright Night" (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 17 Capitol News Conference
- 1:00 3 Movie: "Godzilla Vs. the Smog Monster" (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 17 Ebony/Jet Showcase

continued to page 19

RPM

Washington, Metheny jam new jazz sounds

by Michael Andres
News Features Editor

While Grover Washington, Jr.'s latest LP, *Strawberry Moon*, continues his mainline pop/jazz style, the Pat Metheny Group's new album, *Still life (talking)*, presents a more eclectic sound.

Grover Washington, Jr. has been in the music business a long time — he started playing sax at age 10 and began recording albums in the early 1970s — and he shows it in his mastery of his saxophone.

Washington, who had a platinum record with his 1980 release *Winelight*, which fostered the number one single "Just the Two of Us," uses his saxophone so effectively that I found myself singing words which were only suggested by the horn.

"Strawberry Moon" opens the album with some smooth sax jam, but it only gets better.

The second cut and one of the best, "The Look of Love," gets a soft touch from the whispery, variant vocals of

Jean Carne. Though the lyrics express the non-descript, standard love ballad — which I would swear I've heard before — the sounds reveal the real emotions. Carne's controlled voice, accented by Washington's sympathetic sax, creates the relaxed mood of a rainy night.

"Caught a Touch of Your Love" changes the album's tempo with guitar solos and blues vocals courtesy of B.B. King. On the first side's last cut, "Maddie's Blues," Washington shows his own side of the blues, using sax with piano accompaniment to paint a picture of sounds which feels like a person walking away, looking at the ground, and shaking his head.

"I Will Be Here For You" sings without vocals by intertwining sax, synth and guitar, while "Monte Carlo Nights" is a great idea for a song, but a little trite in sound and vision.

This vinyl has experimental elements for Washington as he tries synthetic sound effects like a whisper/whistle on "Shivaree Ride" and a whistle

on "Keep in Touch." The effects in both cases add variety to the album, but enough quality instrumentalization more than creates adequate variety. Sound effects just aren't needed.

While the effects are unnecessary on Washington's album, *The Pat Metheny Group's Still life (talking)* revolves around the effects of sounds.

This seven-song effort stretches from a slow beginning in the first few chords of "Minuano (six eight)" through vocals, used for instrumental sound quality rather than to feature lyrics, and into a solid jazz mode that borders on the more experimental of the New Age sounds.

"Minuano (six eight)" starts quietly, leading into the haunting vocal chants that are the only uses of voice on the vinyl. The vocals are backed by often-progressive jazz riffs, as affected guitar, drums, cymbals and keyboards create the rhythm.

The album's cuts flow quietly from one to the next as the

GROVER WASHINGTON, JR.



Grover Washington Jr.'s latest LP, *Strawberry Moon*, offers exceptionally hot tunes for jazz lovers.

continuity remains almost unbroken. Most songs are divided into sections that also help to establish the variable pattern to continue the rhythm.

Through all the sounds and changes, the style has an undeniable intensity which the title, *Still life (talking)*, seems to indicate. The songs appear to be tranquil, but they speak like the conscience of a daydream.

"So May It Secretly Begin" stresses guitar more obviously than "Minuano (six eight)," but it has a distant, spacey sound that demonstrates a larger range of instruments and their interrelationships.

Sounds continue to indicate themes in the songs as chugging cymbal beats and stylized synthetic guitar create the

continued on page 22

...On the tube

continued from page 18

- 1:30 6 Movie: "Deliverance" (1 hr., 55 min.)
17 Making of Santo Gold
57 Neuropsychology of Weight Control
2:00 17 Delaware Valley Forum
29 Movie: "Murder Mansion" (1 hr., 45 min.)
57 Pantron I

SUNDAY Nov. 22

MORNING

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

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 6 Eyewitness Newsmakers
6 Movie: "The Love Bug" (2 hrs.)
10 Buddy Ryan
12 People's Business
17 Movie: "Arabian Adventure"

- (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Trouble With Angels" (2 hrs.)
57 Tarzan
12:30 6 NFL Live
10 NFL Today
12 Adam Smith's Money World
1:00 6 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage
10 Movie: "Ski Lift to Death" (2 hrs.)
12 In Person
57 Tarzan
1:30 12 McLaughlin Group
2:00 6 Movie: "International Velvet" (2 hrs.)
12 Constitution: That Delicate Balance
17 Movie: "Benji" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Silencers" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Beyond the Universe" (2 hrs.)
3:00 10 Charlie's Angels
12 Health Century
4:00 6 NFL Football
6 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (2 hrs.)
10 NFL Football: New York Giants at New Orleans Saints
12 Health Century
17 Jetsons Meet the Flintstones
29 Movie: "Hot Stuff" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Fort Apache, the Bronx" (2 hrs.)
5:00 12 Upstairs, Downstairs

EVENING

- 6:00 6 News
12 Adams Chronicles
17 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
29 Throb
57 Movie: "Serpico" (2 hrs.)
6:30 6 Visions
10 CBS News
29 Puttin' on the Hits
7:00 6 Our House
6 Disney Sunday Movie: The Thanksgiving Promise
10 60 Minutes
12 Many Faces of Sherlock Holmes
17 Jimmy Swaggart
29 21 Jumpstreet

- 8:00 3 Family Ties
10 Murder, She Wrote
12 This Old House
17 Real to Reel
29 Werewolf
57 Movie: "Papillon" (3 hrs.)
8:30 3 Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
12 Frugal Gourmet
17 Jerry Falwell
29 Married...With Children
9:00 6 Dolly
10 Movie: "The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 1 of 2)"



Fred Dryer stars as "Hunter" Saturday night at 10 p.m.

- (2 hrs.)
12 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts
29 Tracey Ullman Show
9:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum
29 Duet
10:00 6 Buck James
12 To the Manor Born
17 In Touch
29 News
10:30 12 Solo
29 Taxi
11:00 6 6 10 News
12 Trying Times
17 W.V. Grant
29 Star Trek: The Next Generation

- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
11:30 3 Movie: "ffolkes" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
6 Movie: "Body Heat" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
10 Sports Final
12 Avengers
17 W.R. Portee
57 Movie: "Fort Apache, the Bronx" (2 hrs.)
11:45 10 To Be Announced
12:00 10 Quincy
17 700 Club
29 Kenneth Copeland
1:00 10 Entertainment This Week
29 Jimmy Swaggart
1:30 57 Keys to Success
1:40 6 Movie: "Daughter of the Mind" (1 hr., 30 min.)
1:45 3 Sports Machine
2:00 10 Nightwatch

MONDAY Nov. 23

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
29 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 6 NBC News
6 ABC News
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 6 People's Court
6 Jeopardy!
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 6 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune
10 You Can't Take It With You
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H

- 8:00 3 Alf
6 MacGyver
10 Frank's Place
12 First Eden: Strangers in the Garden
17 Movie: "A Little Sex" (2 hrs.)
29 The Thorn Birds
57 Movie: "Blood Simple" (2 hrs.)
8:30 3 Valerie's Family
10 Kate & Allie
9:00 6 Movie: "Lena: My 100 Children" (2 hrs.)
6 NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins
10 Newhart
12 Oil: The Global Gamble
9:30 10 Designing Women
10:00 10 Cagney & Lacey
12 Bette Davis: A Basically Benevolent Volcano
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
10:30 29 Taxi
11:00 3 10 News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
6 Best of Carson
10 Hunter
11:30 12 Candidates '88 With Marvin Kalb
17 Movie: "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 News
57 Kojak
12:30 6 Late Night with David Letterman
6 Nightline
29 Columbo
12:40 10 Partners in Crime
1:00 6 Movie: "The Horsemen" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Untouchables
1:30 6 Love Connection
17 New Lifestyles
2:00 6 Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Making of Santo Gold
29 Movie: "Bloody Avengers" (1 hr., 45 min.)
57 Pantron I

Music

The Stone Balloon

Fri., Chatterband. Sat., Ron Wood and Bo Diddley. 115 E. Main St. 368-2000.

Daugherty Hall

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Chestnut Cabaret

Fri., Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band. Sat., The Fabulous Greaseband. 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri., Living Earth. Sat., Skip Castro. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

The Spectrum

Sun. and Mon., John Cougar Mellencamp. 8 p.m. Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, Philadelphia. Ticket charge 1-800-233-4050.

The Trocadero

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

Tower Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Alice Cooper. 69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313.



Ambler Cabaret

Fri., The Skip Castro Band. Sat., New Potato Caboose. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.

Grand Opera House

Fri. and Sat., "Don Giovanni." 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577.

The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center, Wilmington. Sat., Cop-shu-bop, 998-8803. Branmar Shopping Center, Wilmington. 475-5684.

Theater

Chapel Street Playhouse

Fri. and Sat., "Bedroom Farce." 8:15 p.m. 27 N. Chapel St. 368-2041.

University Theatre

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Three Penny Opera." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

E-52 Student Theatre

Fri. and Sat., "Phoenix." 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall.



John Cougar Mellencamp will appear Sunday and Monday nights at The Spectrum in Philadelphia at 8 p.m.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., J.J. Ramirez, Lee Fielding and Brian Wahlen. 408 Market St., Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Comedy Factory Outlet

Fri. and Sat., Big Daddy Graham. 31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

Comedy Works

Fri. and Sat., Ron Darion, Keith Robinson and Rich Gagliardi. 126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) 922-5997.

Movies

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema

"Flowers in the Attic," (PG-13); "Cinderella," (G); "Hiding Out," (PG-13). Call theater for times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center — Newark

"Date with an Angel," (PG); "The Hidden," (R); "The Running Man," (R). Call theater for times. 737-3866.

Christiana Mall

"The Princess Bride," (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.; "Fatal Attraction," (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.; "The Prince of Darkness," (R) 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m.; "Hello, Again," (PG) 5:30, 7:40, 10 p.m.; "Less than Zero," (R) 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. 368-9600

SPA

"Legal Eagles," (PG), Friday. "Soul Man," (PG), Saturday. Both nights 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

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...Mets Maniac gets both cheers and jeers

continued from page 17

other problems.

The season's warm temperatures made the Maniac suit very uncomfortable. If the actual temperature outside was 95 degrees, Benedikt estimated it was at least 120 degrees in the suit. Despite the unbearable heat, the Maniac did his thing at every home game, except for one rainy day.

Benedikt has also found the Maniac "is a big, huge target

for drunk people. There's a big problem with alcohol at baseball games. My nose is like a hardball and, for some reason, people like to pull on it. Two guys beat the hell out of me once for no reason — it was unbelievable."

Benedikt said the guards looked the other way during the incident. "Yet if 'Gregg' had been harassed by drunks," he argued, "the guards would've thrown the guys out. But, because it was the Maniac, nothing happen-

ed."

"I was abused sometimes. People would yell, 'Get a real job,'" he recalled. "At times I questioned myself — I wasn't going anywhere. I thought, 'What are you doing this for — enough is enough!' But then I would think, 'Well, do you want to be known as a quitter or someone who gave it his best shot?'"

Benedikt admitted that, during the months he spent as the Mets Maniac, he often felt as if he were on "an emotional

roller coaster, with its ups and downs, highs and lows."

"I was dancing through the handicapped section of the stadium when I stopped to pick up a little child and she smiled," Benedikt remembered. "I don't know what was wrong with her, but her parents told me she hadn't smiled in a year. . . How could I care about my problems when I had a kid smiling at me like that?"

So, now that the baseball season is over, what does the future hold for Benedikt? "I'll

get a job and then offer the Mets the Maniac one more time," he said.

Benedikt still has hopes that "an ad executive will spot me as the Maniac and say, 'This kid's a genius!'"

"I always wanted a special job, and this was so much a dream come true. It was an incredible shot. I believed in it — that's all that matters."

But as his 84-year-old grandmother once told him, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

...art exhibition displays university faculty talent

continued from page 17

sound," Moss said.

Anne Krohn Graham exhibited sculpture of a different kind in her collection of geometric body ornaments.

One of her pieces, titled "Peacock Lattice," is a brooch of honeycomb lattice-work in shades of electric blue framed by a cool square of silver.

Peter Croydon's black and white photographs, titled "Step Series," look deep into ancient ruins and explore

manmade steps carved into different textures of the earth. The black and white photography brings out the contrast within the smooth symmetry of the steps etched into the rough environment.

Another piece that attracted considerable attention was John Weiss' large-scale photograph, titled "True Story-London, 1983," with the deceiving statue-like appearance of its subjects.

Weiss was excited by the content of the show. "I think

it's a great chance to show each other what we are doing and share with students and the community our vision of things," he commented.

Painter Steven Tanis combines three-dimensional realism with a background of mythical bacchanalian feasting in his enormous oil on linen titled "Bacchante."

As one viewer commented, "The contrast between the painting and still life is excellent."

Another artist, Rosemary

Lane, exhibited a series of three-dimensional multimedia pieces, combining handmade cast paper and poured Oriental fiber with laminated oak, that edify the theme, "Relic of Hope."

"... I'm trying to take experiences from our daily life that I think transcend our human behavior," Lane said. "Those experiences, I think, bring hope to daily life."

In one piece, titled "Relic of Hope: Sacrifice," the weak, emaciated legs and feet of a

man hang limp beneath the gossamer wings of feathery paper.

The pointed spines of wood that support the paper-thin wings painfully pierce the air, reminding the viewer of Christ's crown of thorns and his ultimate sacrifice.

The Faculty Art Exhibit runs through December 11. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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...jazz sounds jam

continued from page 19

rhythm for "Last Train Home." The vocals on "Last Train Home" are reminiscent of a Bruce Hornsby song, but somehow they work anyway.

The second side's first cut, "(It's Just) Talk," features a unique, honking seal-like sound imitating idle chatter, which is the song's central theme. The sounds are in the background of the front-played vocals and add an irrelevant, gossipy element to the straightforward jazz piano and guitar. Though the sound is annoying on first listen, it quickly fades adequately within the

music.

"Third Wind" plays the guitar in the forefront — with lead guitarist Metheny's phasers set on stun — and the drums more central within the cut. A light-fingered guitar solo takes over the rhythm and doesn't let the tune fade.

"In Her Family" ends the album on the same quiet note as it begins, with piano playing softly. The groove space is long, but don't be fooled. The last song is recorded.

Still life (talking) speaks in different tones and in different ways. When it does, listen.

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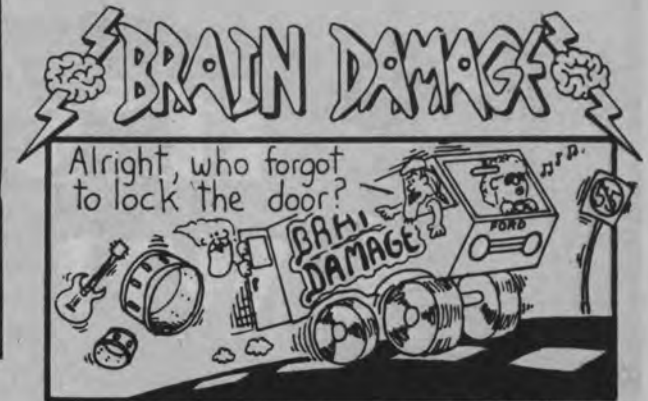
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Comics

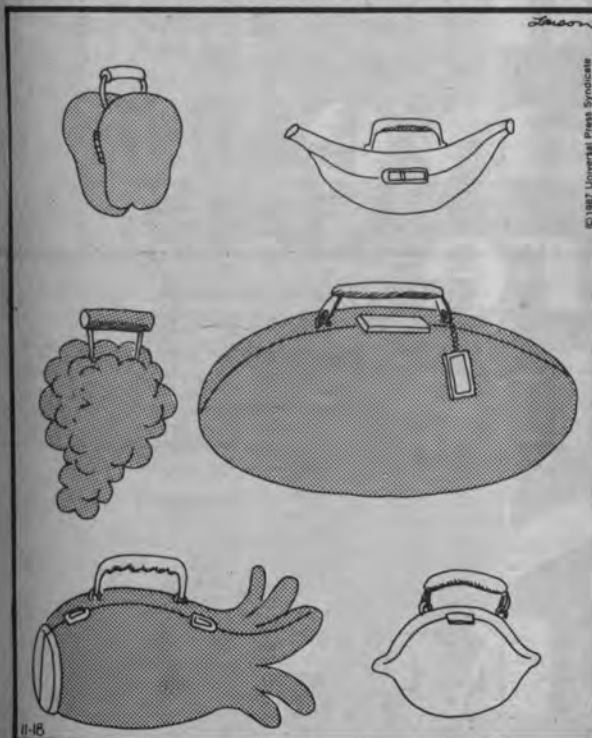
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fruitcases



"Good heavens, Mr. Farley, is that the end of someone's nose I see down there?"



The Etch-a-Sketch division at work.

T.Y.O.P.

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Classifieds

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

announcements

NEW YORK SHOPPING TRIP: Sunday, December 13, 1987. \$16 per person. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Limited Seating. Call Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by UD PRECISION SKATING TEAM.

FITNESS AND FUN AT ALPHA PHI'S AEROBIC-A-THON, THIS SUNDAY IN CARPENTER FROM 10-5. ONLY \$3!

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. SECOND PLACE ribbons went to David Good, Kristen Chester, and Roben Ludlow. Nice job!

NEED A TAN? GO WHERE IT'S CHEAPER — CAPTIVA TAN! 6 SESSIONS/\$20, ONE MONTH UNLIMITED/\$35, GROUP DISCOUNTS. (2 doors from Happy Harry's — look up!)

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. THIRD PLACE ribbons went to Karla Schmidt, Allison Suddard, and Beth Lynch. Congratulations!

Don't Miss ALPHA PHI'S AEROBIC-A-THON this Sunday, Nov. 22. In Carpenter from 10-5. Only \$3 and benefits the Ronald McDonald House!

Eastern European Emigres in the U.S. Find out what life in the East Bloc was/is like! Three emigres, including Professor Drogolski of the Engineering Dept., will be discussing their experiences on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Belmont House. For further information, please contact Kirsti Thomas at 738-2693.

Do you have questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tom Hahn, your AT&T Campus connection here at the University of Delaware. Call 738-0328 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mon. and Wed., and 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Thursday and Friday.

UD EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Delaware Valley College. FIRST PLACE ribbons went to Elaine Albers and Beth Lynch. Great Rides!

GIMME \$5! GIMME \$5! WHY DON'T YOU RAISE THE MINIMUM WAGE? REPETE!

OH MY GOD! OH MY COW! MOVING OUT — NEED HELP NOW! RENT-A-VAN 454-1136 JERRY SACRED COW SAVINGS! OH MY GOD!

HOW'S THE NORMS AT THE DORMS? RENT-A-VAN SANS COW 454-1136!

SPIRIT SQUAD: Tomorrow, 11:00 a.m., Smith Overpass, BE THERE!!!

Research shows that people are 20 PERCENT MORE ATTRACTIVE WITH A TAN. Look your best at Thanksgiving — COME TO CAPTIVA TAN NOW! 170 Main Street.

Help the Ronald McDonald House with ALPHA PHI at the AEROBIC-A-THON in Carpenter on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 10-5. Only \$3.

E-52 presents PHOENIX. An original student play. At 100 Wolf Hall. Nov. 20, 21, Dec. 3, 4, 5 — 8:15 p.m. Nov. 22 — 2:15 p.m. \$2.00 advance tickets are available in the Student Center. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

To Gamma Sigma Sigma, thanks for the 2 great programs at Independent Living Inc. Kate, Bill, Karla.

CONGRATULATIONS to Regional Horseshow Qualifiers DAVID GOOD and RENEE MICHAUD.

available

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

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable Rates. Call 764-5044 DAILY until 10 p.m.

Two students to do yard work and odd jobs. Call Chris at 738-1208.

One space in a male double-occupancy room in Pencader. If interested call 733-7945. Ask for Jamie.

TYPIST AVAILABLE — Pick-up and deliver on campus. Call Bill 834-6646.

for sale

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

'83 Honda FT-500 Ascot. Great Condition. 2 matching helmets, gloves, cover. Asking \$1,050, will neg. Jon, 454-9847.

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

KEYBOARD — Memory/2 Tracks/Search/Edit/Full-Size keyboard, much more. \$500. Call Keith, 366-8931.

NEW IBM PC COMPATIBLE — 2 drives, 256K, color graphics card, 90 day warranty and more! Must sell at \$635. Call Steve at 368-6435.

QUEEN-SIZE PLATFORM BED. \$50. Call Nancy, 451-1395, between 9 and 4.

Perfect Condition!!! '87 Soundesign AM-FM stereo receiver. Dual Cassette Deck with 8-Track player and belt-drive turntable (2 1/2 by 1 ft. speakers included). Bought for \$245, selling for \$180-\$200 or best offer. I'm moving, so it MUST SELL. CALL 368-5853 anytime or after 10.

FOR SALE: Lange ski boots, Men's size 9 1/2, exc. condition. \$125 or B.O. Call 738-4533.

FOR SALE: Atomic skis, 190 cm, solomon bindings, good cond, \$150 or B.O. Call 738-4533.

For Sale — Pentax ME-F body (ME-Super with focus confirmation) and ME-II winder. Excellent condition, with boxes and manuals. Book value over \$125 used, starving photog must sacrifice both for \$75. Call (new number) 738-1801.

"Sealy" single bed for sale. Great condition — practically brand new. Price Negotiable. Call Now. 731-5898.

MOVING SALE: Sofa \$85, coffee table \$60, Bureau \$50, Desk \$20, Typewriter \$25, File Cabinet \$10, Dinette Table \$15, Router \$25, Lamp \$15. Call 834-6646 after 4 p.m.

'83 Renault, 5-speed, needs some brake work, \$700 or best. Call 454-7752.

1967 KARMAN GHIA, REBUILT engine, 2300 or B.O. 738-1338.

ROWING MACHINE DP-300 orig. \$130 asking \$65; BAR and two (2) stools \$70. Call Jamie or Tina 302-764-2183.

84 VW GTI Black w/sunroof, 5 speed, tinted windows, dressed up and clean \$4500. 239-6313/738-7899.

FREUDIAN SLIP CASSETTES ON SALE SOON. SONGS LIKE UD MAN, NUMBER 1 SCOPE, HEAVY METAL CHICKS, LOOKS LIKE A JERSEY GIRL.

lost and found

LOST: TEXTBOOK for PS621, "Intro. to Modern Physics," in Sharp Lab. Please call 738-9386.

STOLEN — YELLOW TREK ANTELOPE MOUNTAIN BIKE — REWARD IF RETURNED — 368-3736.

LOST: CAMERA: CANNON SURE-SHOT AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE CALL 607-770-5472 OR WRITE NINA WATROUS, 22 HARRISON ST., BINGHAMTON, NY 13905.

Lost — Amethyst Pinky Ring of Great sentimental value — \$25 reward — Call Melissa McDermott 731-3467.

Found: Winter Jacket (Men's) in Towers Parking Lot. Weekend of 10/23, Call 738-2350 — Jill.

LOST: The time! I lost my gold watch on Sat. 11/14 in the South Endzone. BIG BUCKS — NO WHAMMIES REWARD OFFERED!! PLEASE call, if found, Cyndy 733-0222.

rent/sublet

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

PRIVATE ROOM — AVAILABLE NOW. 46 Benny St. Share new Kitchen and Bath * utilities. Off-street parking. Across street from campus. \$210 a month * 1 month's rent as security deposit. Call Edmund at 737-6285. No pets. You'll love it. Call today!! 737-6285.

Room for rent. Located at Brookside Park. From Dec. 1st. Rent \$155 plus heat & phone. Call 737-5313.

2 or 3 roommates needed for Paper Mill Apt. Available immed. Call 737-8074.

Female roommate needed to share House with 3 other people. Own room. Available in January. Call Greta, 731-8103.

DESPERATELY SEEKING... 1 female (non-smoker) roommate for a 2-bedroom PARK PLACE apt. Great Location, brand new carpeting! \$176/mo. split 3 ways. Call 733-7971!!!

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Towne Court Apt. Will have own room. Winter and/or spring semester. Please call 733-0796.

Towne Court Apartments — like new, ideal unit, 1 bedroom, 20 minute walk to campus. Patio blind included. 733-0679 evenings.

Room for Rent: Female Roommate (non-smoking, please) wanted to share a Madison Drive Townhome. Private room next to bath. Rent is less than \$140/month! Great location — within walking distance to campus. Call Today!! 731-5898. Available after January 1.

TOWNE COURT. One female roommate needed starting Winter Session. \$166/mo. * elec. Heat and Water included. Call Karen at 733-7937.

Park Place Apts. from January-May, 1, 2, or 3 people. \$166/month. Please call 738-9124.

COLLEGE PARK, MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 BR end unit, AC, basement laundry, off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping. Also UD bus route. \$550/mo. * utilities. Available from 12/1. 737-1771.

WANTED: 1 Female to sublet Towne Court apartment winter session and/or spring semester. Please call 368-6404.

wanted

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. (301) 396-5380, ask for Barb.

Physical Therapy interested students looking for PAID VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE contact: Ken Seaman, P.T. Dept. 451-2430.

Restaurant Help, all shifts. Prep people, dishwashers, and cleaning. Starting pay \$4/hr. Apply in person, Deer Park Rest., Main St., Newark.

Dancers. Not topless, needed. No exp. nec. Must be 21 yrs. w/ID. Hours 12 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nites 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also needed: Doormen. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Interviews call 652-9781.

Horse veterinarian would like to hear from students who will eventually embark on an intensive course in veterinary medicine and whose future goal is admission into veterinary school within the next two-three years. Must be a caring, hard-working individual with a sense of humor. Flexible hours during Winter/Spring and full-time in the summer. Earn some money while gaining experience in your field of study. Call Liam at 737-9539.

Part-time salesperson for Xmas season in downtown Newark. Specialize in quartz and Austrian crystal prisms/jewelry. Salary: \$4/hr. plus commission. Call Jeanne at: 529-1232.

NEED BEER MONEY OR SPENDING MONEY? \$Cash\$ paid for Lionel, Ives and American Flyer toy trains in any condition. Call 454-9413 after 4 p.m.

SALES AND MARKETING — THE STUDENT DIRECTORY is looking for freshman, sophomore and junior students to fill part time advertising sales positions in the Newark area. Earn excellent pay while gaining valuable work experience. A care is necessary and sales experience is helpful but not required. If interested call John Rafanello at 454-8300.

One female roommate. TOWNE COURT 2 bedrm. apt. Needed for Winter session and spring semester or just spring. Great Location. Heat and Water included. \$166/mo. * elec. Call Karen at 733-7937.

Female roommate to share DEWEY BEACH APT. with 3 other girls. Call 738-1851.

WINTER SESSION EMPLOYMENT: Assist elderly persons in their home with light housekeeping, meal prep and personal care. Excellent pay, travel reimbursement, and flexible scheduling. Call VNA Delaware — 323-8200.

Need responsible person to care for toddler 2 days/week, afternoon to early evening. Call 239-8539.

personals

WHEEZER — Hopefully we'll both discover this weekend that it's better the third time around! Love ya lots, BEANER.

Tony and Diana — I foresee A's on the Spelling Test — Good Luck. Elizabeth.

Missy Smith — Wanna play cards? Wrong! Run away — and there was much rejoicing — yea! Love, Who else?

PHI SIG PLEDGES: you did a Great job with SHAKE-UP. Now get psyched to FIND THE HAPPY HOUR! We love you! The Sisters. P.S. Don't forget to wish Faith and Theresa GOOD LUCK in the DANCE MARATHON.

Pearly Curly: I am very happy about the way things have turned out. Our love and understanding has carried us through a lot. I'd like it to stay that way. Happy Anniversary. Love A.H.R.

HEY PHI PSI: HOPE YOU'RE READY FOR A GREAT TAILGATE TOMORROW! WE ARE! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI.

JOHN, Thanks for being my boyfriend Saturday night. I wish we could do it again. The girl from Texas in K.

SUE KRUSE — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. WE LOVE YOU! ELAINE, LINDA, and PAUL.

Linda Liszewski, we are just tickled pink (same as PSYCHED, for those who sadly understand, and others, who are disgusted with the sorority definition) that you are our lil' sister. Now, you're gonna have good ol' time figgerin' out who we is! And WE surely means two. So, just you hanker down and take pledgin' in stride, you know, sort of like a plow horse, and you'll do just fine. Your Alpha Zeta big sister and brother, THE ORCHID and THE YACHT.

Are you pasty white? Are your friends? Come join together at CAPTIVA TAN and get a GROUP DISCOUNT! 170 Main Street.

Todd Mason — Are you flying outta here? Or are you FLYING outta here?! Kick ass (and be great!) — PHOENIX!!! I love you, Lisa.

\$13 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.25. WE CUT, WET, DRY, STYLE YOURS. SCISSOR'S PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSA'S RESTAURANT. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. 368-1306.

Alpha Phi is having an aerobic-a-thon on Sunday, Nov. 22 in the front gym of Carpenter from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Only \$3 and benefits the Ronald McDonald House!

Lisa, Thanks for the card. You did make me laugh. Love Ya! F. P.S. I'm listening to Mom.

AOPi pledges are having the time of their life thanks to the AOPi sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY McCLEARY! PHI SIGMA SIGMA PROUDLY PRESENTS NANCY AS THE NEW PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT!!! GOOD LUCK NANCY! WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100 PERCENT!

SKI SKI SKI!!! SUGARBUSH, KILLINGTON, OR SMUGGLERS NOTCH FOR 5 DAYS FOR ONLY \$199 COMPLETE!! STAY IN CONDO'S!! SPACE FILLING FAST! WAYNE 738-8904.

AOPi PLEDGES LOVE THEIR BIGS.

AOPi sisters and pledges are going to have an AWESOME time at Inner Harbor Sat. night.

Welcome CHI O. pledges. Love, AOPi Pledges.

JEANNE — YES! Recovered from the semi? I'm never coming down. — Accept No Substitutes. Snag! — Tonya.

LISA-LISA & THE BOOM BOOM KROGERS — Get ready for BUCKNELL RUGBY!! All right then.

Thanks KDR for the great time Thurs. night! Love, AOPi.

JAVIER — Here's the personal I promised. I hope you had a GREAT birthday! Always stay pacific! — Me.

Lisa Z. — ALPHA CHI thanks for being the best Big! Love ya, Rana.

KAREN — WE WISH YOU A HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! LOVE, SQUAD 25.

Debi and Spooey — Thanks, you two are the best! Love, your little sis.

IT's here.

NEW SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! JUST OFFERED THIS WEEK! JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA! ROUND TRIP AIRFARE AND COMPLETE PACKAGE FROM ONLY \$399!! 1ST CLASS HOTELS OFFERED! MEALS AND PRIVATE VILLAS AVAILABLE! CALL IMMEDIATELY! WAYNE 738-8904.

TAILGATERS: The Petey-Bo Black Man Raffle will be after the Boston University football game. Beginning at Noon, party for all entrants in the South End Zone. Last chance to roof-stomp on the Party mobile. Be there or risk being sober.

GET PSYCHED for the ALPHA PHI AEROBIC-A-THON, Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Front Gym of Carpenter From 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. ALL WELCOME!

STICK — Glad you came up, OTAY!! Best Friends Forever! Sheryl.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: THANKS FOR AN AWESOME TIME LAST NIGHT!! YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS.

Hey Wendy Barish — Get psyched for Monday — 21 — Finally!! Love, Liser.

To the Girls of Rodney B — 2nd floor: You guys have really made this year fun! I couldn't have gotten a better floor! Love Ya! All — Kimba "Mom".

ATTENTION all UD girls: for 1 night only feel safe from the hands of JAMES LACY, SLIM will protect you! HAPPY 21ST LACY! Elab and Zuck.

HAPPY 18TH GINNY — Luv ya! Maureen & Katie.

Before Saturday Night, KIM and AMY didn't know what a prophylactic was — now they do.

Don't get stuck without a ride home for THANKSGIVING!! RSA buses — cheaper than Trailways. Room 21 Student Center.

Jeff B. Have a Great Birthday. Congratulations on the big 21. Dan.

GUS — Thanks for being an extra special friend. You're one of a kind. Remember, things have of working themselves out. — Love, HOSS.

PHOENIX — Jubilation, and we don't know why!

TIM — thanks for a great time on Saturday! Remember — say cheese or "that girls a —!" Yo Joey, I think we owned the dance floor! Next time though, try to consume only one drink at a time. Love ya, Kara.

Tim on Cleveland, "... the ambition and the zeal, I feel this is my time as the note I wrote was read. ... or is life plainly sick and cruel instead?" Yes? No, No, No! I am totally infatuated with you. Why? Can you help me out. ... I'm going crazy! The girl in Pencader.

To the guys of Russell E 1st and 3rd, 1985-1987 — a tribute and an invitation. See PHOENIX — the Schmillster came through.

HEY SMITTY (A.K.A. CJG): When's the next party? Soon WE hope?! Love ya — BETSY (A.K.A. CLB) P.S. Hope pledging is going well — EXL!

Blue Hen Gridders: We know it's been a long, hard season, so let's end up with a WIN!! BEAT B.U.!! from the Spirit Squad.

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 St., Newark and also 911 Washington St., Wilmington. 575-0309.

Bring Mom som. ROSES ROSES ROSES for Thanksgiving. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: Birth control FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FREE pregnancy tests, NON-JUDGMENTAL pregnancy counseling, abortion, VD tests and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Call 731-7801. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

REM REM REM REM REM OCT 10 at the Spectrum — were you there? Tapes available of show. Call 738-1705.

U of D Precision Skating Team THANKSGIVING FLOWER SALE — Monday, Nov. 23 in the STUDENT CENTER.

Why pay good money for 1986 Blue Hen Yearbook in decent condition? Call 738-8322. Ask for James.

continued to page 11

RIDE RSA BUSES HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

To:	11/25	11/29	O.W.	R.T.
Long Island	1:30	1:30	\$20	\$30
Penn Station	1:30	1:30	\$17	\$25
Port Authority	1:30	1:30	\$17	\$25
Newark, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20
East				
Brunswick, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20
Baltimore	3:30	4:30	\$12	\$18
Silver Spring	3:30	4:00	\$14	\$20
Washington, D.C.	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20

Get Your Tickets In The RSA Office -
Room 211 Student Center

ANNOUNCING!

The IBM Education Product Coordinator
at the University of Delaware

The IBM Personal System/2™ and other selected products and accessories are now available to University of Delaware students, faculty and staff at special discounts. These discounts are available only through the new on-campus IBM Education Product Coordinator. For more information, contact...

The IBM Education Product Coordinator
Microcomputing Resource Center
152 Newark Hall
451-6782



...Meet Loren Kline

continued from page 28

that bleed over his office walls), but other soccer programs have gone well beyond Delaware in recruiting players.

"We've come full cycle since 1963," Kline said. "We got to the point where we consistently beat teams on our schedule, like Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Widener and Ursinus. And we moved out of that category."

"We moved up to where we were starting to play a lot of Division I teams," Kline continued. "We were playing well against Division I teams."

"But the Division I teams we're seeing now have good scholarship programs and they have a lot of money and they're getting outstanding players and it's become a great difficulty for us to play against those teams."

It's a sticky situation for Kline. When the senior coach in the East Coast Conference sees other ECC teams field players imported from Europe like they were expensive watches, while Delaware continues to rely on local talent, things can be a little disheartening.

Take this past season for example, when the Hens struggled to a 4-12-1 record.

"We had a lot of good players who could play on a winning team, but we didn't have any special players to rise us above a situation," Kline said.

A special player that might have been corralled by a scholarship or two.

"I don't see [granting soccer scholarships] happening unless there's a major change in our administrative philosophy," Kline said.

Or a total embarrassment to the university, which, with Kline behind the bench, won't happen.

"I really have a desire to keep the game in perspective," Kline said. "It is a game, and in that game we're here to promote some things, like the work ethic."

And win or lose, scholarship or no scholarship, Kline is big on sportsmanship.

"Sportsmanship is a big part of it — playing within the rules. Learning that, you'll win beyond soccer."

Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review

Fanfare

The Delaware men's and women's swim teams both opened their seasons with victories over Bucknell University Monday.

For the men, it was their first victory over the defending East Coast Conference champion Bison since 1959.

"It was a really good win," Delaware head coach Chris Ip said.

Sophomore transfer Karl Saatman, Kevin McKenzie,

Scott Edmonds and Doug Cooper impressed for the men, according to Ip.

The women, who won 12 of 13 events, were led by freshmen Lynn Trelease, Heather McMurtrie and Penni Tatton.

Ip said his initial concern over the young women's team was relieved by their performance.

"They really came through," Ip said.

— Jan Dunigan

Be a
**PHOTOGRAPHER for
the BLUE HEN
YEARBOOK.**

**Photography positions
are open. We supply
the film, and we have
our own darkroom.**

**Meet with us on
Tuesday, November
24 at 9 PM sharp!
in the Yearbook
Office, 308 Student
Center**

Rugby club routs Medical School



Hen's Mark Gabler escapes a scrum in Saturday's 35-0 win.

by David Dietz and Andrew Flaherty

Staff Reporters

When conversation turns to men's sports at Delaware, football, basketball and lacrosse usually pop up first.

But the Rugby Club (4-5) has been working just as hard to outscore their opponents, and Saturday's 35-0 shutout against Philadelphia Medical School raised Delaware's prospects of ending the season at .500.

The fireworks started early with junior Ernie Doubet snaking through defenders and breaking tackles like a wild boar on his way to the try line. A try in rugby is the equivalent of a touchdown in football. As he dove across the try line and set the ball down for Delaware's first six points, it was the beginning of a war.

"I'm normally pretty

mellow, but out on the field I go kinda crazy," Doubet said. Possessed would be more appropriate — and Philadelphia Medical did not have an exorcist.

Delaware continued their relentless scoring attack with junior Tom Galia making the first of his three tries. Galia, the most reliable and prolific scorer for the club, has been dissecting opposing teams' defenses like a surgeon all season, and Saturday's game was no different.

"I might get hurt," Galia said, "but I always give 101 percent for the Hens."

The first half scoring wasn't over until junior Scott McKay picked up a loose ball and dashed over the try line to put the Hens up, 22-0. "I just whooped it up and slammed it in there," he said.

Delaware continued to pour it on in the second half, with

kicker Keith Mackey's eight points and the last two of Galia's three scores.

The Hens' four victories this season have come against Allentown Men's Club, Drexel University, Mulhenberg College and Philadelphia Medical School.

Their last game of the season is tomorrow against Bucknell University, 1 p.m., at Lum's Pond State Park.

Delaware lost a heart-breaker to the Bisons last year in the finals of the Cornfield Classic Tournament when Bucknell scored to take the lead, 12-10, in the last two minutes of the game. But the Hens are determined not to have a repeat this year.

"We expect to destroy them," said club president Mark Gabler.

"We want revenge," added Doubet, "we're gonna knock the snot out of them."

Read The Review's editorial pages. Get a hot serving of cool commentary with your next java.



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CLEARANCE SALE

Wednesday
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The Philosophy Department wants to call to your attention the following special courses.

PHL 109 and PHL 209 will be taught by Lawrence Perlman, a visiting assistant professor of Judaic Studies. The course material will reflect his specialized background.

PHL 202, Sec. 11, will be taught by Dr. Paul Durbin, using computer teleconferencing. If you want to take the course by the traditional lecture/discussion method you should sign up for one of the other sections.

PHL 109 MODERN RELIGIOUS ISSUES

Prof. Perlman

What is the nature of evil and how is it manifest in the killing of six million Jews? The reality of the Holocaust and its effect on modern Jewish life will be explored from a variety of viewpoints. Historical, literary, and philosophical responses to the particular evil of this event will be considered as they have challenged ideas about God and man.

PHL 209 PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

Prof. Perlman

An examination of modern Jewish thinker's attempts to create philosophical presentations of their religious ideas. The readings will include Spinoza, Mendelssohn, Hermann Cohen, Franz Rosenzweig, Martin Buber, Mordecai Kaplan, Joseph Soloveitchik, and Abraham Heschel. The meaning of God, revelation, the people of Israel, individuality, and the nature of good and evil will be covered.

PHL 202, SEC 11 CONTEMPORARY MORAL PROBLEMS

Prof. Durbin

Special version of this course to be taught by computer teleconferencing. Students meet with professor during first week only. After that, they will do all classwork, including papers, from computer stations anywhere they are available on campus. If students have proper equipment, they can even "attend class" (by computer) from home.

SPORTS

Hens look to end on high note

by Jeff James
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's season-ending game at Delaware Stadium between Delaware and Boston University may not be very important to most people, but it is to the Hens (4-6 overall, 1-5 in the Yankee Conference).

For Delaware, ending on a winning note is a far cry from what the Hens probably wanted to achieve.

But in a disappointing season, any win is vital — especially for Delaware.

"This may not be a big football game for our fans," head coach Tubby Raymond said Monday. "It may be anticlimatic in so many ways, but it is an extremely important game for our people — especially for our seniors."

Boston University (3-7, 2-4 Yankee Conference) probably feels the same way.

The Terriers are in a similar situation, having had a disappointing season — capped by the firing of head coach Steve Stetson, who will coach his last game for BU tomorrow.

Stetson's firing was perhaps a key in the Terrier's game last week.

Stetson, possibly to play a cruel joke on his soon-to-be-former team, must have left his starting offense in Boston, as Colgate thumped the disoriented Terriers, 38-0.

It was Boston University's worst loss of the season, and going into the Delaware game,



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

A win over Boston University could make a tough season easier to handle for Delaware.

the distractions surrounding the coaching situation could be a problem.

But the Hens will have to do more than just show up tomorrow, obviously.

Two of the biggest problems

this season for Delaware have been untimely errors and an inability to put points on the board when it really counted.

Avoiding those mistakes could bring the Hens only their second conference victory of

the year.

"We have to cut down on our turnovers and mistakes," sophomore halfback Gil Knight said. "We have to execute our plays much better than we have. If we do that, we

have a good chance of winning."

Delaware will also have to play a little defense — a lot, really — to stop BU quarterback Pat Mancini, who burnt the Hens in the fourth quarter of last year's 45-35 upset.

Mancini led the Terriers to 27 fourth-quarter points and the loss forced the Hens to share the conference title with Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Tailback Randy Pettus (883 yards rushing on the season) should also test Delaware's run defense.

Offensively, the Hens face a defense that has given up plenty of points, and as long as Delaware holds onto the ball, they should be able to add to their season scoring stats easily.

Tomorrow's game holds a special significance for the seniors on the team. It is a chance to leave Delaware Stadium with one last win and, while a win won't erase the bad memories of this season, it can't hurt.

"I would like to go out a winner," senior linebacker Jeff Borkoski said. "For the seniors it's going to be a big thing. It will be a big game."

FIRST DOWNS: Spread end James Anderson, with 1,021 yards, became only the eighth Hen to top 1,000 yards in a career.

Behind the Bench... A look at Delaware's coaches

Loren Kline: 25 seasons of soccer

For 25 years, Loren Kline has patrolled the Delaware soccer team bench.

That's 352 games since 1963. He has seen the good seasons, and he has seen his share of the lean years.

Through it all, he has compiled an enviable 181-138-33 career record. And there is nobody who would like to continue it more than Kline.

After all, he started it.

A 1960 graduate of Penn State University, Kline received his master's degree in health and physical education at Temple University, and spent a few years



Jon Springer

coaching high school before he came to Delaware.

And although it needed him most, soccer was not the only sport that has

benefited from Kline's leadership.

"When I came here in 1963, all of the coaches were involved in some phase of athletics each season," Kline said. "I coached soccer in the fall, I was an athletic trainer in the winter and spring."

Kline's winter and spring duties then included wrestling (where he still assistant coaches), baseball, and lacrosse.

But soccer is where Kline started, and it's probably where he will end.

"Soccer is my number one sport," Kline said. "I played a lot of sports in high school, but when I got to college I specialized in soccer."

"I came in here when we were winning one and two soccer games a year," Kline said. "We were having kids coming out for the team who couldn't make it in any other varsity sport."

Kline's first order of business was to change all that, and it didn't take long to come up with a team that Kline still points to as one of his favorites to

coach.

"This one here," Kline said, reaching behind himself to point to a wide frame containing about five black-and-white photographs of the 1970 Blue Hens.

"We were 9-2-2," said Kline. "Our goalie had nine shutouts."

Kline also points to the Whitcraft Era — 1984 and 1985 — when All-America goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft set about every goalkeeping record Delaware has.

It seemed as if with each season, Kline would put another winning Hen squad on the field.

Not so fast. Kline's habit of making a winner out of the Delaware soccer team is facing a threat. A threat a coach, even Loren Kline, has little control over.

See, Kline strongly agrees with that old saying: A coach is only as good as his players. And rightfully so, even in the face of the Hens' disappointing past



Loren Kline

two seasons.

That's not to say that Kline hasn't turned out some great players in his coaching career (take another peek at the trophies, plaques and awards

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