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THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:

Partly sunny
and mild,
high in mid 60s.

Vol. 112 No. 16

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986

UD Police arrest 32 tailgaters Violations total 55 this season

by Dave Urbanski

City Editor

University Police arrested 32 people at Saturday's home football game against Lehigh, pushing the total number of home-game arrests this season to 55.

Twenty-eight arrests were for underage drinking, according to University Police Investigator Jim Flatley, adding that 15 of the alcohol-related arrests involved students from other universities.

Four others were arrested at Saturday's game on charges of disorderly conduct, consisting mostly of public urination, Flatley reported.

"This is probably the highest number of arrests we've had yet," the investigator explained, adding that normally the arrests at home football games only reach the teens.

Flatley admitted the unusually high number of parking lot arrests was due to increased security at the game.

"We've always had officers on alcohol patrol during the tailgates," he said, "but not as many because of the need to patrol game traffic."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Close to the edge — Lou Friedman (AS 88) stretches his body to the limit while Chris Hamilton (AS 87) controls the rudder Tuesday afternoon. Sailing club members took advantage of strong winds to hone their seamanship.

However, with less than 20,000 fans in attendance, Flatley said police were able to safely direct traffic while placing more officers inside the parking lot on alcohol patrol.

Director of Athletics Edgar Johnson said the results of underage drinking at tailgate parties continues to disturb him.

"We have a problem — our parking lot is not a sanctuary," he stressed.

"You cannot come in and break the law with impunity."

After repeated encouragement to limit tailgates and to attend the games, individuals continue to cause damage and participate in day-long, underage drinking, Johnson maintained.

The athletic director said he hoped once people "know what's expected of them," they will come into voluntary compliance with the law.

Flatley emphasized that University Police will "try to have as many officers as possible" at the football games, but shortages often prevent the attendance of more personnel.

"It depends on what we can have available," he said.

Johnson insisted the problem will continue to be addressed, but said the solution ultimately lies "in the hands of the students."

On the inside...

Custodial concerns — university custodians are upset over proposals to change their worker classifications.....p. 2.

Literacy in the U.S. — Johnny might be able to read and write, but according to a recent study, he can't understand instructions or follow written directions.....p. 3.

Manic Sunday — The Bangles bring their upbeat brand of rock and roll to the university.....p. 17

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

The little pluses and minuses of life may start adding up.

University students will be able to express their opinions concerning the proposed

see editorial p. 6

plus/minus grading system Wednesday during a referendum vote sponsored by Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

The proposed plus/minus grading system, approved by the Faculty Senate in 1985, is scheduled to go into effect as soon as the new university IBM computer system is installed.

At that time, all undergraduate and graduate

students will be graded on a plus/minus scale.

The breakdown of the grades will be as follows:

4.0 A	2.7 B	1.3 D+
3.7 A-	2.3 C+	1.0 D
3.3 B+	2.0 C	0.7 D-
3.0 B	1.7 C-	0.0 F

According to DUSC President Sandra Simkins, the referendum vote is essential.

"I believe the vote will give students opposed to the system a chance to voice their opinion," she said. "It should also raise the university students' awareness toward this issue."

If the majority of students are against the new system, Simkins explained, the issue will be voted upon again by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

"The proposed system could

be overturned if it is brought to the senate again," she said. "[The system] was passed with a very close margin," she continued, "and at this point, it's a whole different Faculty Senate."

Simkins explained that by Wednesday each student should receive a letter explaining details of the proposed system.

"As far as student reaction to the new grading system is concerned, I think it could go either way," she said. "It will definitely help some students and hurt others."

Simkins said there is no definite date scheduled for the new system to go into effect.

"I think we need a target date," she said. "Students won't get worried until they know when the system is definitely going to affect them

directly."

Dr. Robert Brown, professor of philosophy and former chairman of the Faculty Senate's committee, explained that the plus/minus grading system was introduced to the Undergraduate Studies Committee by the Graduate Studies Committee two years ago.

"I assume that reactions to the new system will balance out," he said. "Most students won't see a change in their G.P.A.s."

"If there are people out there unhappy with the proposed system, there is nothing stopping them from going to the Faculty Senate and opposing it," Brown added.

Simkins stressed that "if students want to overturn this, now is the time."

Students to vote on grading



Next question — Leslie Danon (BE 88) tests her knowledge of the effects of alcohol on her body as Wellspring's Nancy Maus (AS 88) watches during Alcohol Awareness Week, held last week.

THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Proposal upsets custodians Workers balk at suggested job changes

by Monica Jantze
Staff Reporter

Behind the university's calm — and clean — residence halls is an edgy custodial staff.

Campus custodians are concerned over a recent proposal by university housing management to change the job requirements for custodians in the Pencader complex from light physical labor "B" qualifications to heavier labor "A" qualifications, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The proposal meant the entire Pencader custodial staff would drop from nine to seven custodial positions, Butler said.

Although the proposal included a promotion, reassignments and early retirement for several of the present custodial staff, Butler said members of the American Federation of City and State Municipal Employees union opposed it.

"Pencader is different," Butler explained. "There's more snow and ice to be cleared in the winter. A lot of the trash pickup and heavy cleaning is done outdoors or on open balconies."

"We needed people who are willing to do both," he added. "The custodian A's job qualifications enable them to do a mixture of heavy and light work."

Butler said housing management eventually dropped the planned changes in Pencader custodial status because of AFCSME opposition.

"As far as I'm concerned, that proposal is defunct," Butler said. "It's a dead issue."

Barbara Graham, the North Campus area manager who originally proposed the Pencader changes, said no custodians would have lost their jobs or been asked to retire.

"We had openings for two people," she said. "We'll just go ahead and fill them now."

However, the union does not consider the proposal finished or forgotten.

"We're still negotiating," said newly-elected AFCSME President Bob Evans.

Evans declined to elaborate on his comment, saying he did not want to affect future negotiations.

"The union might be holding off to bargain with [the proposal] in our new contract sometime next month," according to Jeanette Snyder, a "B" custodian in Squire Hall. The union's contract with the university comes up for renewal every two years, she said.

Meanwhile, the university custodial staff has been anxious about the Pencader proposal and its effect on their jobs.

"Once they succeed in eliminating jobs there, what's to stop them from bumping us at East, West or Central Campus?" asked Carol Botwright, a "B" custodian with five years of seniority.

Some "B" custodians who have worked at the university for many years are worried they may be asked to resign because they can't physically handle custodian "A" tasks, Snyder said.

continued to page 4

**Beginning Our 9th Year
Wed., Oct. 29**

Celebrate good times.

There's A Party Going On Right Here.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

DOWN UNDER—

**Who says
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arrives
once a year**

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All Night**

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ALL DAY...**

If you can read this... Survey targets literacy problems

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

A major literacy assessment of young adults has revealed a 1 percent to 5 percent illiteracy rate among 21 to 25-year-olds in this country.

But despite the low illiteracy rate, the study found only a small percentage of the surveyed group could understand complex material.

Irwin Kirsch, a university graduate, conducted the survey of 3,600 young adults in 1985 for Educational Testing Services, and presented his findings in a university colloquium Thursday.

"This study was conducted during a time in this country of heightened concern over the number of illiterates in America," said Kirsch, project director for the Young Adult Literacy Assessment.

But, he said, focusing on the number of illiterates "is the wrong question to ask."

Trying to separate illiteracy and literacy, Kirsch said, is a "misguided and misleading notion."

Trying to establish a dividing line between the two factors is misleading, he continued, because "you can pick any point and you can make the problem worse or better depending on which point you wanted to select."

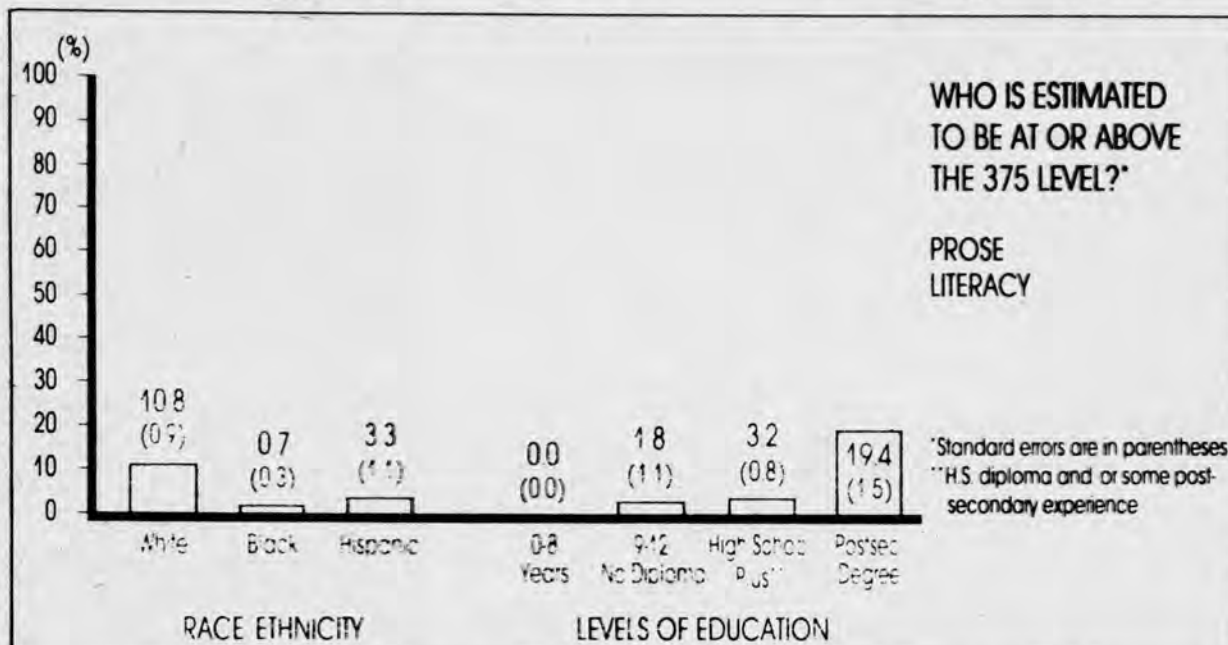
According to Kirsch, National Assessment of Educational Progress (a division of ETS) targeted 21 to 25-year-olds because:

- They represent a significant proportion of the work force.

- They are the largest group of unemployed persons in America beside teenagers.

- They are a significantly changing group in terms of demographic characteristics.

Kirsch said the number of young adults will decrease



The above bar-graph, taken from the Educational Testing Service's literary profile, represents the number of young adults at the 375 level on the prose comprehension scale who could accurately describe an unfamiliar theme from a short Emily Dickinson poem.

from its current size of 21 million to approximately 17 million over the next decade.

Kirsch, and others who worked on the survey, developed the definition of literacy which was used throughout the study: "Using printed and written information to function in society, to achieve one's goals and to develop one's knowledge and potential."

Kirsch said the study differed from previous literacy assessments because it developed an extensive background questionnaire, which was used as the first portion of the assessment.

"It was really critical to get more than just performance information," he said. "What we really wanted to know was a lot about social context [and] the background of these individuals."

Participants were asked to list aspects of their homelife, schooling and employment status.

The survey also contained an in-depth inquiry of literary practices, such as whether or not the young adults read newspapers, reference manuals, magazines and books.

In addition to the background questionnaire,

"The people who are in this middle range — who have restricted literacy — are likely to be the people who are left behind."

everyone went through an oral language interview which guided participants into the rest of the assessment and weeded out persons who possessed no literary skills whatsoever.

The final portion of the survey was devoted to measuring proficiencies on

tasks that simulate those encountered in adult settings.

NAEP drew up the following three scales to measure literary proficiency:

- Prose comprehension — reading and understanding newspaper articles, magazines and books.

- Document literacy — using information found in charts, forms, graphs and tables.

- Quantitative literacy — applying numerical operations to everyday functions such as checkbook balancing.

"We were trying to measure a broad range of cognitive skills," Kirsch explained.

Responses were placed on scales ranging from 0 to 500, representing increasing levels of difficulty.

According to a profile printed by ETS, the findings revealed that the overwhelming majority of young adults were able to perform well on tasks at the lower levels of all three scales but "sizeable

numbers appear unable to do well on tasks of moderate complexity."

Furthermore, it was revealed that only a "relatively small percentage" of the group could perform complex and challenging tasks.

"The two areas which show the biggest distance [in skill levels] are race ethnicity and education," Kirsch said.

According to the profile, the fact that fewer individuals attain moderate and high levels of proficiency "is most pronounced for young adults who terminate their education early and for minority group members."

Looking at the documentary scale responses, Kirsch noted: "The more features, or categories of information you ask people to manipulate in a question, the harder the answer becomes [for them]."

He said it was difficult for the majority of the group to process a task containing six different features, such as understanding a bus schedule.

The literacy problem in this country is much more subtle than was previously believed, Kirsch said, and many people have major restrictions on the literacy skills they possess.

"The people who are in this middle range — who have restricted literacy — are likely to be the people who are left behind," he said. "They're going to be left in the low-paying jobs."

Kirsch said it is time for people to start refocusing their attention away from illiteracy as a major issue and to start examining literacy as a complex information-gathering process.

Following his presentation, Kirsch was approached by an audience member who said with a smile, "You have done a Herculean job."

Police Report

Microscope film taken from Wolf

Close to \$500 in Kodak film was taken from Wolf Hall between Oct. 13 and 20, University Police said.

The film is not for a camera, and can only be used in a microscope. Anyone finding the film should call University Police at 451-2222 or the School of Life and Health Sciences.

\$215 in equipment stolen Sunday

A microphone and public address system valued at \$215 were taken from the Ewing

Room in the Student Center Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., police reported.

University student arrested Saturday

A university freshman was arrested for theft, resisting arrest and underage consumption of alcohol early Saturday morning, University Police reported.

A roving officer saw the male carrying a long piece of pipe near Dickinson E/F drive. The officer asked him why he was carrying the pipe and the suspect ran, police said.

The officer caught the

suspect, and a struggle ensued before he was finally brought under control, police stated.

The pipe had been stolen earlier from an electrical supply shop in Newark, police said.

Three males assault Maryland student

A male University of Maryland student was assaulted by three unidentified males around 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the North Gold Parking Lot near Clayton Hall, police said.

It appears the victim was mistaken for someone else, police stated.

Villanova student arrested in Towers

A Villanova University student was arrested after a false fire alarm on the 15th floor of the Christiana East Towers was reported to University Police around 1 a.m. Sunday.

An anonymous student submitted a description of the suspect, and after a short search police identified the suspect.

The Villanova student was charged with falsely reporting an incident and underage consumption of alcohol, police stated.

\$60 in cash taken from Rodney D room

Residents from a room on the fourth floor of Rodney D residence hall reported \$60 taken from the room Sunday afternoon, University Police said.

University freshman charged in bike theft

A university freshman was arrested on charges of petty theft and underage possession of alcohol early Sunday morning, University Police said.

A roving officer noticed the suspect taking an unsecured bicycle from the Harrington A residence hall racks.

...custodial proposal opposed

continued from page 2

"Most of us are women in our 40s, 50s or 60s. Some have diabetes, glaucoma...almost everyone has a bad back," she said. "There is no way I could carry heavy equipment or repair things on a ladder."

According to Butler, custodians with a "B" classification are expected to vacuum residence hall floors, clean and stock bathrooms and collect and bag garbage.

"A" custodians have heavier work duties which include mopping, waxing and buffing floors, changing lightbulbs, carrying garbage, shoveling snow and bringing boxes of supplies into the residence halls, Butler explained.

However, "A" custodians earn a \$6.25 hourly wage while "B" custodians are paid \$5.79 an hour.

Butler claimed the proposed change in custodial status would not have affected the cleanliness of the residence halls.

"We believe we would have been able to cover Pencader well enough with less [custodians]," he said.

However, Evans disagreed saying, "Students want to live in clean dormitories. This proposed change will cut down on our ability to provide that kind of service."

"Pulling trash at Pencader sometimes used to take all day," said Botwright a former "A" custodian. "Having one person responsible for keeping the bathrooms and corridors suitably clean — on top of the heavy labor — is literally impossible."

Butler said supervisors had found some "B" custodians finishing their work two hours early, another reason prompting the proposed "change in staffing structure."

AFCSME Central Campus shop steward leader, Tish

"Once they succeed in eliminating jobs there, what's to stop them from bumping us at East, West or Central Campus?"

Johnson acknowledged that certain custodians were done before the end of their 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shifts but felt the supervisors were to blame.

"The area managers aren't supervising properly," Johnson said. "They should assign more tasks. There's always plenty of work to keep a custodian occupied."

Johnson was unsure what the effect would be if the proposed structural changes became a campus-wide reality.

"None of us know anything around here," she said. "It's a stalemate."

Butler said housing management's "number one concern is layoffs. Our next most important concern is a reduction in staff."

"We've had a very good relationship with the custodians in the past," he continued.

Butler noted that the university custodial staff worked overtime for two weeks to house summer school students and persons attending a special business seminar in Pencader and Christiana Towers last summer.

However, the custodian's relationship with university management is not quite so rosy, according to Johnson.

"They wouldn't pay us for last summer's overtime until two or three weeks after our regular paychecks," she said.

"Even if management only changes the custodial status of Pencader custodians, it's unfair to all of us," Johnson continued. "It's against contract, so if they do it, we'd strike."

"The university can't afford to lose us."



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

High and dry — During a short break in Sunday's rainfall, this youngster avoids any remaining puddles while a friend keeps one step ahead on the ground.

ATTENTION

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NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday Oct. 28

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

Meeting — Microcomputer User Group (MUG), "The PC-Syntrex Connection," Rodney Room, Student Center, noon.

Lecture — "Optimal Labor Contracts, Imperfect Competition and Underemployment Equilibrium," with Russell Cooper, University of Iowa. 325 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Concert — Del'Arte Wind Quintet. Old State House, Court and Federal Streets, Dover, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture — "The Black Women: A Question of Power and Survival," with Paula Giddings, author of "When and Where I Enter — The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America." Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Lecture — "The Confederacy: Creating a Nation in a Nationalist Age," with Drew Gilpin Faust, professor of American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania. 3 p.m., reception in 436 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m., lecture 116 Purnell.

Meeting — Horticulture Club will have a pumpkin and dry flower sale in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting — Pre-Med Club. 4:30 p.m., Ewing Room. Stephen Sciscione — associate director of Career Planning and Placement and a medical examiner from Wilmington will speak on pre-med co ops.

Meeting — College Democrats will meet today at 7 p.m. in 208 Smith Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

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

Lecture — "Images of Women in the Poetry of May Swenson," with Dr. Kenneth E. Gadomski, technical writer, Academic Computing Services, U.D., "Research on Women" series. Bacchus, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Quality Criteria for Aquatic Sediments," with Hubert Allen, Drexel University. 348 Du Pont Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Oxidized Iron Porphyrin Complexes Related to Peroxidase and Cytochrome P450," with John Grover, Princeton University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Recital — Del'Arte Wind Quartet. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Phi Chi Meeting — Halloween party and general meeting. Guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous, refreshments will be served. Honorary membership applications due. 4 p.m. in room 226 Wolf Hall.

Seminar — "Quality Criteria for Aquatic Sediments," with Hubert Allen, Institute of Environmental Studies and department of civil engineering, Drexel University. Noon in 203 Robinson Hall.

Colloquium — "Antimatter in the Laboratory: Atomic and Condensed Matter Physics with Positrons," with Dr. P. Platzman, AT&T Bell Laboratory. 4 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory.

Colloquium — "Modeling Discourse Structure: The Role of Purpose in Discourse," with Dr. Candy Sidner, Senior Scientist, BBN Labs. 3:35 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall.

Meeting — Under the skylight at McKinly Lab. Dr. Levinger, chairman of the School of Life and Health Sciences Co op Committee, will discuss co op opportunities. Sponsored by Beta Beta.

Meeting — Anthropology Club at 6 p.m. in 209 Ewing.

Meeting — Pre-vet Club. 7 p.m. in Williamson Room.

2nd Annual Elm Tree Planting at Ag Hall, 12:15 p.m. Film to follow in 116 TNS. All Welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Master Class — with pianist Francoise Choveaux, National Conservatory in Calais. Loudis Recital Hall, noon.

Seminar — "Aggregation and Phase Transitions in Dispersions," with E.D. Glandt, University of Pennsylvania. 102-103 Colburn Laboratory, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31

Jugglers — We are not just hanging out. We are juggling inside Carpenter, outside Harter if it is sunny. Beginners welcome. Use your props or play with ours. For information, call juggling club headquarters at 738-1643.

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

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

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

Folk Dancing — U of D Folk Dance Club. 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partner necessary.

Seminar — "Minimum Weight Optimization of Honeycomb, Truss, Web, and Solid Core Composite Material Sandwich Panels to In-Plane Compressive Loads," with Dr. Jack Vinson, professor mechanical engineering, U.D. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Colloquium — "A Statistical Mechanical Model for the Interaction of Alcohols in Aqueous Solutions: The Hydrophobic Interaction Is not Alone," with Dr. Robert H. Wood, professor of chemistry, U.D. 101 Brown Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Global Eradication of Smallpox: The First Infectious Disease Ever Eradicated," with Abbas M. Behbehani, University of Kansas School of Medicine. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

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

Myth 6

Science is in conflict with the Christian faith



Many people perceive a major conflict between certain scientific theories and Christian belief. Science is often associated with the realm of facts, while Christianity is linked with faith or emotion. This had led many to question the rational integrity of the Christian faith.

But this is not good reasoning. Both science and Christianity deal with facts. And both involve certain fundamental assumptions about reality. There is simply no such thing as total objectivity in science or any other realm of knowledge. Subjectivity is always present. Science is always value-laden.

The key issue is the nature of the values or assumptions — the world view — with which one approaches data. In Western society there have been two basic ways of thinking about the universe. In one view, the universe is a closed system of cause and effect with God ruled out from the start. Therefore, what one studies scientifically is all that exists. The universe is a complex product of chance with no known purpose. By definition, miracles are impossible.

In the other view, the universe has been created by a personal God on whom it presently depends for its ongoing existence. Man finds his purpose in relation to God. These two world views, Naturalism and Christian theism, respectively, are radically incompatible at the most basic level. The question remains as to which one is most compatible with the scientific enterprise.

It is a well-known fact that science in the West was historically based on the Christian assumption of a patterned creation. Indeed, Newton's laws have been influenced by a Christian view of the universe. And many of the great scientists of history, such as Boyle, Pasteur, Pascal and Francis Bacon, saw no intellectual

conflict between science and Christian faith. Bacon, who invented the scientific method in the sixteenth century, reasoned that the universe was orderly and worthy of investigation because it was the work of an intelligent Creator. These men saw God as the "why": the purpose behind the "how" of their studies in the physical sciences. Belief in a Creator God, therefore, does not necessarily restrict the scientific exploration of the world. On the contrary, it may offer a high motivation for such exploration.

It is the naturalistic view which has to answer some really tough questions. If we accept Jacques Monod's universe of absolute chance and randomness, we have no reason to believe anything to be true or worthwhile — not even scientific inquiry.

Hence, a number of noted physical scientists are coming to regard the naturalistic explanation as an inadequate model of reality. One such individual is nobel laureate Robert Jastrow. He honestly admits the limitations of scientific knowledge, noting that "scientists have nothing to say on the basic issues of man's purpose and existence." He admits that he is not a Christian, yet he stresses that we need other source of knowledge to discover the "why" of existence. At precisely this point, Christianity has a right to raise some key questions.

The real conflict is not between Christianity and science, but between Christianity and scientism. Scientism is a philosophical stance, a committed belief that science and the scientific method are the only valid route to knowledge. Scientism is a presumptuous and closed-minded creed which defies science and natural laws. Yet it is a popular view among many scientists today.

In the light of this, Christians call for a more humble and honest stance on the part of all scientists. They believe that science is one avenue or method for the discovery of truth about material things. But Christians hold that there are other, nonmaterial realities and other means of attaining truth. Scientism is not science. It is an abuse of science. A clearer understanding of both science and Christianity reveals that they are not in opposition. The Christian world view is actually more consistent than is scientism or naturalism with the genuine pursuit of scientific knowledge.

THE MYTH BREAKERS

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

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Short Notice

Tomorrow the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will ask students to get out and vote on the plus/minus grading system. With enough interest, a second vote on the system could occur in the Faculty Senate and the system could be rejected.

The problem is students will have to get out and vote tomorrow, and tomorrow only.

DUSC says it decided on tomorrow because that's when students will also be voting for class officers.

There's nothing wrong with killing two birds with one stone, but there would be more student input into the decision if the polls were open another day or two.

Obviously, students should try to get out and vote on the system to show the Faculty Senate how they feel about it. It's their grades that are going to be affected.

If they're not interested enough to put in an opinion, maybe student grades should be held back at the end of this semester — just to see how long it takes for students to become interested.

It probably wouldn't take more than 24 hours.

But for now, it will take more than 24 hours to get a good student input on the matter. DUSC will be lucky to get half as many student opinions as there were in last year's student congress vote — seven percent of the student population.

DUSC should be commended for its attempt at getting input from students, but it would profit by planning things out a little better.

DUSC President Sandra Simkins said the group decided to have the vote for just one day for no particular reason.

That's great, Sandra. Good thinking.

Simkins also said they just wanted to get the thing moving.

To where? At this rate it won't go far.

It does seem like DUSC is doing more than the past few student congresses have done. Now only if it would put more thought into how to carry out some of its ideas.

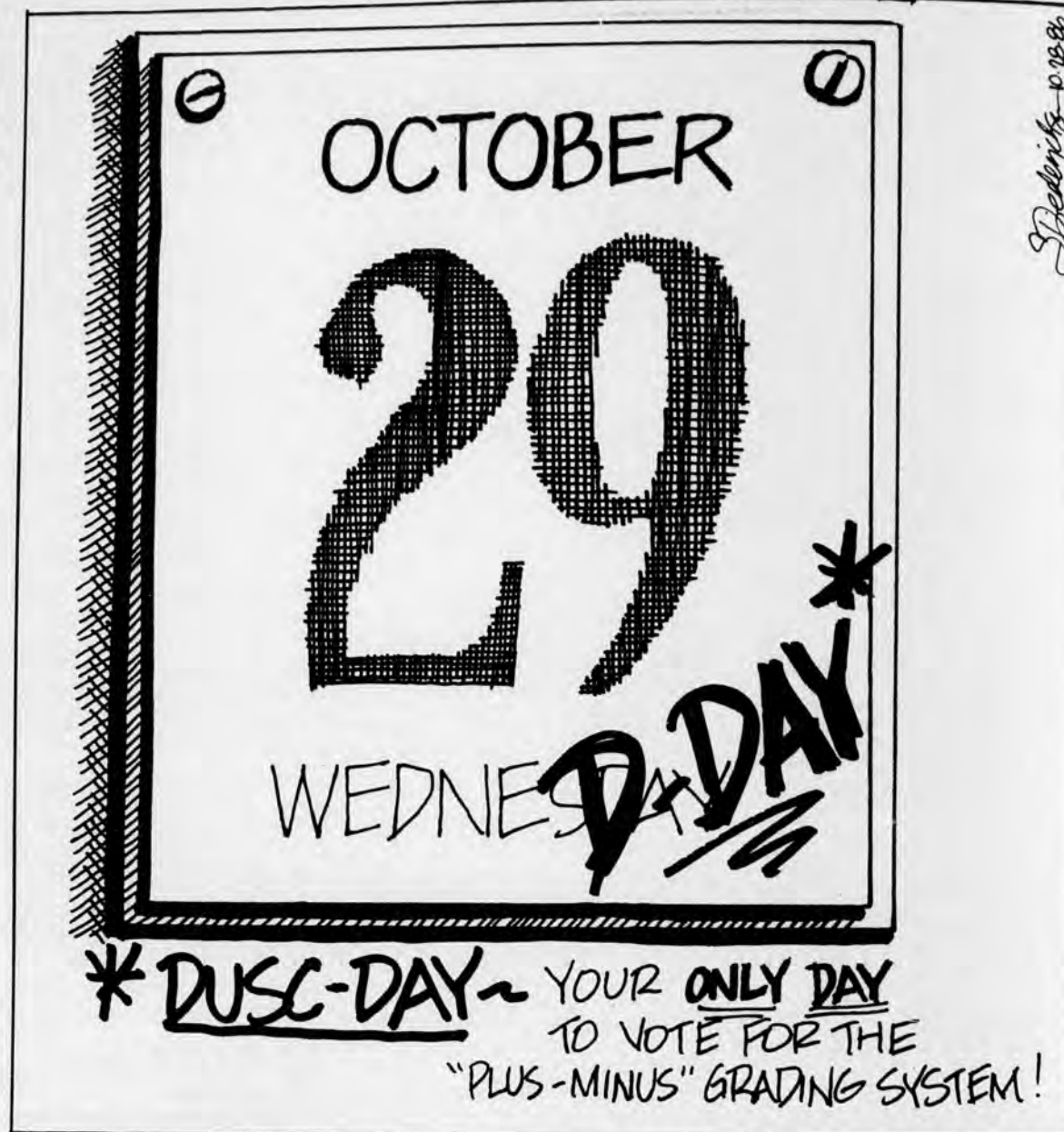
People come up with good ideas all the time, but it's how effectively they use those ideas that counts.

And after tomorrow's student vote on the plus/minus system, it seems DUSC won't have much counting to do.

John Martin, editor in chief
Mike Ricci, managing editor
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Breaking the Fall

The university has a problem it can't seem to solve.

And, as is usually the case, the students are the ones who are getting screwed because of the administration's inability to solve this relatively simple issue.

The problem?

The university, in all its wisdom and knowledge, can't seem to find a way to allocate two or three days of the fall semester for a fall break.

In fact, the university can't even agree on whether a fall break is a good idea or not.

It's a real shame because if the administration would come down off its high horse and at least listen to student concerns it might realize that a fall break is not only something that many students want, it is something that many of them desperately need.

If you're not convinced of the necessity of fall break, then just look at some of the people around you.

The familiar look of sheer exhaustion, panic and stress on the faces of students is typical during this midterm examination period.

If you're still not convinced, then think about yourself and your own situation. Doesn't the idea of a four or five-day weekend prior to midterm ex-

Tom Capodanno

aminations sound like a good way to get caught up in class, write the paper you've been putting off, or just plain relax?

You'd think the welfare of its students should be enough to convince the university to provide some relief.

Evidently it is not.

The university's response to repeated requests for a fall break over the years has been to table the issue — as if avoiding a definite decision will make the problem go away.

But midterm anxiety will be a part of college life long after all of us have graduated. And if something is not done soon, no students currently enrolled will enjoy a fall break before graduation.

And even if the administration finally decides to implement a fall break, an even greater challenge would have to be met: the university would have to figure out a way to fit the break into the academic calendar.

Although this seems like a pretty easy thing to do, the university has had a great deal of trouble in deciding just how it could be done.

In the past, the proposal for

fall break has been confused with proposals to lengthen class periods and eliminate Winter Session. This has only added to the confusion and the delay.

The fall break proposal should be voted on as a single issue and not be tacked on to any other.

It's fairly easy to assume that a fall break could be implemented next year without extending class periods or eliminating Winter Session. It could easily be done by tacking on a few days to the beginning or end of the calendar — something that no one would ever notice.

On Nov. 5, the President's Council is planning yet again to discuss the issue of fall break. If the student body could speak out and express their opinion — either for or against fall break — maybe the university will finally come to a conclusion on this simple matter.

The pros and cons of fall break have been discussed enough already. It's time the administration cut the crap and gave us a break.

Tom Capodanno is a features editor of The Review.

Letters

Editorial poor

Since when do personal attacks qualify as quality journalism? *The Review* is supposedly in its "second century of excellence." Yet when editorials such as Dave Dietz's "The Muscular Pen" find their way onto your pages, we find the use of the word excellence hard to believe.

What was the editorial supposed to prove? That people who have too much to drink can be violent? That people with "hyper-enlarged biceps" are automatically "lamebrained?"

Or is it that a person in Mr. Dietz's position is able to carry out personal vendettas against his enemies?

Mr. Dietz concludes his editorial by stating, "The pen is mightier than the sword. Remember that, people." Should the rest of the university community cower in fear of being attacked by the written word if we so much as cross a *Review* staffer the wrong way?

We hope Mr. Dietz has "matured intellectually" by writing this article. We know we have by reading it. We now know what constitutes responsible journalism and poor journalism. We hope *The Review* does, too.

Duncan MacLean
AS 88

Joe Nine
PE 87

Gregg Zullo
AS 89

Dogs need love

Dave Urbanski's article in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Review*, titled "Dog Tales," made me see red.

Mr. Urbanski, you have convinced me of the existence of something that I have idealistically wished for the nonexistence of — the cruel human being.

Have you ever walked into the SPCA or the Delaware Humane Association and really looked at the animals there?

I'm surprised that your family didn't give up and get cats. Dogs need attention and love, and your family certainly doesn't keep the animals long enough to earn their loyalty.

And if they want intelligence immediately, I'm surprised they ever had you, Mr. Urbanski. I'm sure you had your little "mistakes" in crucial indoor situations when you were younger. I'm surprised they didn't politely guide you out the door.

Dogs are wonderful, warm animals whose only seeming goal in life is to please their owners, the people they live with. If they don't have that disposition, it's because someone didn't have time to let them develop it.

Judith A. McLaughlin
AS 90

CIA, U of D wrong

Tomorrow the Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S. government will be conducting interviews at Career Planning and Placement. The CIA has a long history of covert invasive intervention in foreign governments, many of which were democratically elected.

The situation in Chile in the early 1979's is analogous to Nicaragua today. The contras are supported by the CIA and U.S. armed forces, and are trying to overthrow a democratically-elected government by any means possible, including terrorism.

The CIA is clearly interested more in profits of U.S. corporations than in political freedom of citizens of other countries.

We, as concerned students and citizens, feel that the university is encouraging activities that directly contradict the ideals of a free society. The CIA is recruiting students to continue its terrorism.

The Campus Coalition
for Human Rights

Corrections:

• In last Friday's issue of *The Review*, the last name of skating coach Ron Ludington was misspelled.

• A story about Wellspring story incorrectly reported that Joyce Walter, assistant program coordinator, said one out of every 10 U.S. citizens is an alcoholic. Walter actually said one out of every 10 people who drink are problem drinkers or alcoholics.

• In an article on the theater department, Marci Maullar was incorrectly identified as the director of the department. Maullar is actually the theatre manager. *The Review* regrets these editing errors.

The Future Revealed

Mike Ricci

suing the NFL in 1986.

Pro basketball playoffs will expand in '87 to include Mexican high school teams, kayak crews from the Yukon and Elvis Presley look-alikes who have appeared on "Star Search."

In the entertainment industry, "Rocky XXV" will square off against "The Karate Kid XVI" in Steven Spielberg's "Nightmare on Elm Street VIII." As usual, the movie-goers will lose.

At the university, rock musicians Crosby, Stills and Nash will reunite with Neil Young, and the board of trustees — after an extensive search — will confirm the quartet as the university's new president.

In an effort to make things simpler for students, the university will hold Tuesday and Friday classes on even-numbered days of the week that begin with 'W' or are named for Roman gods, while other classes will meet on odd days preceding half or full moons. Night courses will assemble on birthdays of relatively unknown saints, and all classes will start 63 minutes before they now do, but in Greenwich Mean Time.

Finally, the university will approve and set a fall break and Student Activities Fee, which will be implemented immediately — as students have been requesting for years.

Nah...don't count on it. Even a few of the best predictions are bound to fail now and then. Mike Ricci is the managing editor of *The Review*.

For those who haven't yet noticed, the end of another year is fast approaching — as is obvious from the barrage of pre-Christmas sales now being thrown into the cage of the shopping mall-hungry consumer.

So, not wanting to fall behind the standards of those fine publications found in the racks of local supermarkets, it's time to toss around some predictions for the coming months.

For starters, let's delve into 1987 in the world of news, where we'll find that....

Overbearing apartheid protestors, Nicaraguan activists, anti-nukers, left wingers, right wingers, peace preachers, war hawks, cocaine and crack busters and everyone else who spent 1986 creating over-hype in the news will all join together to unite their causes at a huge festival in Southern California.

Why in California?

Because if we're lucky, that same day the San Andres Fault will provide an earthquake that will separate California from the nation, stranding these people 2,200 miles in the Pacific Ocean, where they'll wither away or yelp and badger each other to death.

Opponents of the Star Wars defense system will dwindle after President Reagan announces in June that the system will enable most Americans to receive over 179 cable stations without a hookup fee or expensive descrambler. However, the Soviets will counter by threatening to beam reruns of "Dance Fever" 24 hours a day over all 179 channels.

In the world of sports, the USFL will rise from its grave. At the league's first game of the season, the profit from ticket sales will more than triple the \$1 award the league won after



"I'M NOT ONE OF OURS!"

Rally and protest in Washington, D.C.



Photos by Tim Butler

Clockwise from upper-left: an experienced marcher holds up his 40-pound peace symbol — which he once carried in a peace march from Philadelphia to Washington D.C.; with historic buildings in the background, marchers begin their two and one-half mile trek through the streets of Washington D.C. in protest of U.S. government intervention; Estella Rocha, a Nicaraguan school teacher from northern Honduras, speaks to listeners about contra terrorism she has witnessed; Ernie Davis (BE 80) masquerades as a familiar-looking Grim Reaper during the pre-march rally held in Malcom X Park.





THE REVIEW/ Tim Butler

Nick Brush (AS 88) and Scott McGowan (AS 88), in a long-distance message to the U of D, express their displeasure with the university's financial holdings in South Africa.

Thousands attend intervention protest in Washington, D.C.

by Tim Butler
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shouting "USA, CIA, Out of Nicaragua!", 2,500 people, including 25 university students, marched here Saturday to protest U.S. military intervention abroad.

"We want to state forcefully opposition to Reagan's militaristic policies around the world," said Desmond Kahn, organizer of the bus trip that brought a group of 45 university students and Delaware residents here.

The march for "Peace, Jobs and Justice" was coordinated by a regional coalition of peace and human rights groups, Kahn explained.

The thousands of people who gathered at Malcolm X Park to begin the march included members of large groups like the anti-U.S. intervention in Nicaragua movement and the anti-apartheid group, and small groups like one protesting intervention in South Korea.

There were students from Ohio State, Glassboro State, West Virginia University and many Washington-area universities as well as the University of Delaware.

The protestors from Delaware were organized by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights and the local division of the Nicaraguan Network.

Many of the students, some participating in their first march, said their reasons for protesting stemmed from the potential for military involvement in Central America.

"It would be better to protest war than to go fight it," said Rich Sciavi (AS 88).

"I feel I have an obligation to myself as well as others to make it known what I feel is right," said Mimi Marinucci (AS 89).

"I don't think people realize what the government is doing in countries like Nicaragua," she said, concerning aid to the contras, who are trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

The march began after a short rally marking the third anniversary of the invasion of the Central American island of Grenada in 1983.

Speaker Josephine Butler, a member of the U.S.-Grenada Friendship Committee, said Grenada is worse off economically than it was before the invasion.

The activists left the park at 1 p.m. for their more than two-mile walk, chanting "Boycott South Africa, not Nicaragua," in reference to the U.S. boycott of Nicaragua.

Many residents took notice of the protestors, who stopped traffic to help make themselves heard.

As the protestors ended their march two hours after they had started, they dropped money in garbage cans tended by march organizers.

The money will be used to pay for the day's activities and future events, according to a march official.

Protestors could see the White House as they listened to speakers from around the world on the many issues being discussed.

Itulmenge Mokate, a representative of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress, which is fighting apartheid, called for solidarity between the peace and anti-apartheid movements in addition to increased sanctions against South Africa.

Francisco Acosta, a union leader in El Salvador, said: "The U.S. government is not giving you the truth" about its involvement in the Salvadorian civil war, which is

continued on page 10

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German House celebrates Oktoberfest tradition



Students and faculty enjoy the German House Oktoberfest.

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

What may have seemed like an American barbecue in a backyard was actually a German Oktoberfest Friday at the university's German House.

About 100 students and faculty joined in the celebration of German music and games at the eight-hour party, while eating food cooked on an open grill.

"[The Oktoberfest] is a tradition for the German House," said Johannes Hasselmeier (BU 87), president of the German House. "It is showing how Germans have a good time."

The German games which took place at the event includ-

ed a tug-of-war, a stone-shot-put competition, a yodel competition and a Bavarian-strength competition. The Oktoberfest menu consisted of pretzels, sauerkraut, bockwurst and non-alcoholic beer.

"The Oktoberfest lets people know that the German House is here," added Hasselmeier, a German exchange student. "I expect that people can take advantage of talking to German people and these cultures will get more involved."

The tradition of Oktoberfest, which originated in Munich, is a Bavarian custom which gave farmers a chance to show their products, he continued.

A very important aspect of Oktoberfest is beer, Hasselmeier said, explaining the reason why Germans are so closely associated with the beverage.

Said visiting professor Dr. Wolfgang Kuchlin of the event, "The food is very decent, but unfortunately, they don't have real beer."

However, he explained, "I come from a part of Germany where you grow wine, so you drink less beer."

"I've been to more Oktoberfests in America than I've ever been to at home," added Kuchlin, a computer science professor.

The event is more than a party, he emphasized, adding it helped to bridge the gap between the German and American cultures.

"America is such a big country. You don't cross borders so easily like in Europe," he reasoned.

Kuchlin said he compared Oktoberfest to the American tradition of Thanksgiving. But,



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Johannes Hasselmeier

he added, Oktoberfest is only a small part of the entire German tradition.

"I'm having a great time. The food is nice and the people are great," said John Kassane (EG 89), a student visiting the German House for the first time.

The Oktoberfest gave students a chance to do something different on campus, according to Betsy Tong (AS 89), who said she learned a lot from the experience.

"You learn more in a happy atmosphere," Tong explained.

"I love German food," added Cindy Sestac (NU 89), "especially sauerkraut."

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...D.C. protest

continued from page 9

being waged between the government and civilian guerrillas.

Representatives from organizations for women's rights, Arabian rights to self determination and anti-U.S. intervention groups as well as other peace groups spoke during the rally.

The number of protestors was low for a protest of this kind, but the "enthusiasm and spirit were uncommonly high," said Douglas Morea, a Newark resident who has been attending protest rallies since the late 60s.

In a day which had many themes, Estella Rocha, a northern Nicaraguan school teacher, stated the speakers' most common view.

She claimed her country's right to be left alone with the

words: "No pasaran," meaning that the United States will 'not pass' the borders of her country.

Goals of this protest were many and groups represented were diverse. However, speakers generally agreed the United States should change its emphasis in policy from militaristic to economic.

The turnout was lower than she expected, Marinucci said, but, "It's the press [the march and rally] receives, rather than the event itself, that is effective."

The government recognized the demonstration and its issues, according to Morea. In memoirs of former President Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, both men said demonstrations did affect their policy, the activist explained.

Glowiak files complaint against Oberle

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

Stanley F. Glowiak, Delaware's Democratic candidate for state representative, has filed a formal complaint concerning Republican state representative William A. Oberle's campaign contribution violations.

Glowiak said in a press conference held Thursday at New Castle County's Democratic Headquarters that he had mailed the complaint to State Election Commissioner John G. Davis last week.

The letter addressed four separate violations of Delaware's Campaign Finance and Disclosure Act of 1974 related to Oberle's campaign.

The law states it is illegal for a candidate in a non-statewide election to receive more than \$500 in contributions from a single source.

While searching "legislatively" for information about Oberle which would help Glowiak's campaign, Glowiak said he found evidence of the illegal contributions in a report filed by the Committee to Elect Oberle.

"It's in black and white and part of the public record," the Democratic candidate continued.

The \$975 in contributions from Delaware's council 81 division of AFSCME, AFL-CIO to Oberle's campaign was \$475 over the legal limit, Glowiak charged.

"There apparently has been a cover-up," he continued.

Oberle, however, maintained that once he realized the violations existed, they were reported to Davis.

The acceptance of the payments, between January 1985 and August 1986, was "obviously just a mistake and we freely admitted that," Oberle stressed.

The contribution checks were cashed, Glowiak said, but Oberle insisted that the money was returned to the contributors.

Glowiak, president of the university's Young Democrats from 1968-1970, said he was so upset about the situation that he did not go to work last Monday.

"What kind of person am I," Glowiak asked, "if I just let [Oberle's violations] slide?"

"I think Mr. Oberle has a lot of explaining to do," Glowiak charged.

Oberle said the main source of the trouble was that he changed campaign treasurers, and some records were miss-

ing when new treasurer Shirley T. Certesio took over in January.

Other contributions came from Pearle Health Services, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, and were \$300 over the legal limit, Glowiak continued.

Glowiak explained even if the contributions were returned, as Oberle indicated in a published interview last week, a violation of the Delaware code has not been reported.

"What concerned me," stressed Oberle, "is that [Glowiak] made an issue of [the violations] after the fact."

Glowiak raised the question of Oberle's motives in accepting the Pearle contribution.

"No doubt Pearle Vision of

Dallas, Texas wants to establish franchise optometric services in Delaware," said Glowiak, "and they have retained Bill Oberle as their agent."

Oberle, the Republican majority leader in the Delaware legislature, voted against a bill which would have extended the state Board of Optometry's charter, Glowiak said.

"If the state Board of Optometry expires," explained Glowiak, "it will open the door to commercial exploitation of optometry in Delaware."

Oberle said he was not an agent of Pearle Health Services and insisted the claim was absurd.

He explained his opposing vote on the optometrists' bill was because of the advice of Don William, director of consumer affairs in Delaware, who said voting for the optometry bill was not in the best interests of Delaware's consumers.

The disclosure of the violations would not hurt his chances, Oberle emphasized, because candidates who continually attempt to expose the other candidate do not generally win elections.

"I know after 10 years that the people know what I stand for," the incumbent added.

Glowiak and Oberle both said they have not talked to each other about the issue.

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RSA urges students to recognize current alcohol problems

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

The Resident Student Association will receive feedback this week on what residents think about the current "alcohol problem" at the university, according to RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87).

Students must learn about alcohol awareness and responsible drinking, and not just Newark and university laws, DeMaio told about 50 students at RSA's weekly meeting Sunday.

"All of us are affected by the alcohol policy," she reasoned. "The university should recognize that drinking is a part of student life here."

DeMaio said recent problems with tailgating, busing and vandalism have brought more attention to the alcohol problem at the university.

"We have to decide whether or not the problem is [that students] need some place to go out or they just want to drink," she added.

Resident assistants should concentrate on educating students about responsible

drinking, said Scott Garrison (AS 88).

Jim Smith (AS 89) disagreed, saying: "You can get sick 20 times and still keep drinking."

Underage students do not have enough alternative entertainment during the weekend, said Chris Herrick (AS 87), and alcohol is always the focus at the places they can go.

In other matters, DeMaio said she wants residents to vote in the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress class officer elections, as well as the plus/ minus grading system referendum, both which are on Wednesday.

"RSA recommended to DUSC to have a re-evaluation of the plus/ minus grading system and to petition [for] a trial basis to see how it works," she said.

The plus/ minus grading system will go into effect, DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) said, unless student opinion is strong enough to cause the faculty senate to override their

continued to page 16

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Cosmo Club holds festival with an international flair

by Meghan McGuire

Staff Reporter

The culture of 20 nations, flanked by native costumes, artwork and food, added an exotic touch and attracted over 300 people to the Rodney Room of the Student Center Sunday afternoon.

The university's Cosmopolitan Club, celebrating the end of United Nations Week, sponsored their 18th annual Festival of Nations.

"[The event] always coincides with United Nations Week," according to Dr. Dean Lomis, faculty adviser for the

club, adding that this year is the 41st anniversary of the United Nations.

Cosmopolitan Club President Johannes Feddema (AS G1) was disappointed with the small turnout.

"In the past we have had up to 2,000 people. This year the rain was the problem," Feddema explained.

"Our main objective is to get international and American students to know of each other's existence," he said, adding that the biggest problem hindering groups from interacting is the language barrier.

The club spent only about \$100 on the event, Feddema said, since all of the work is volunteer and the displays were personal belongings.

In the past, events included an expensive dinner, but Feddema wanted the event to be as accessible to students as possible.

The festival has always been a success, according to Reza Maleksalehi (AS 88), the Cosmopolitan Club's vice president. Two years ago a talent show and party were added to expand the events, he said.

"We're trying to bring more international understanding to campus," Maleksalehi explained.

Students, faculty and community members worked to organize the festival in conjunction with the club.

Live entertainment at 6 p.m. in the Bacchus Theatre followed the early afternoon display in the Rodney Room.

Demonstrations included the traditional Korean martial art of Tae Kwon Do, traditional Arabic music, modern Turkish music and a belly dancer.

An international fashion show representing all the nations present was also held in Bacchus. A party with a live disc jockey ended the day's



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Two members of the Cosmopolitan Club show off a display from one of the 20 foreign countries represented at the 14th annual Festival of Nations in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

events.

Pragati Pandya (AS 88) worked at the Indian booth.

"People asked a lot of interesting questions," she said. "The most interesting thing people asked was about the glass bangles women [in India] wear."

The bracelets cover about three inches of a woman's arm.

Jide Ogunrinola, a 1986 graduate of the university, said the stuffed reptiles at the Nigerian booth brought several memorable comments.

Many people were also interested in the problems in

South Africa, which Ogunrinola said she answered as best as possible.

Lena Wagenfuhr, a visiting ninth-grader from Pennsylvania's Avongrove Academy, said she appreciated the knowledge she received from the displays.

"People aren't bored," she said. "It's a shame more people don't discover [international awareness] sooner in their lives."

Lomis said the exhibition "really brings people around. It just goes to show what is available on a university campus."

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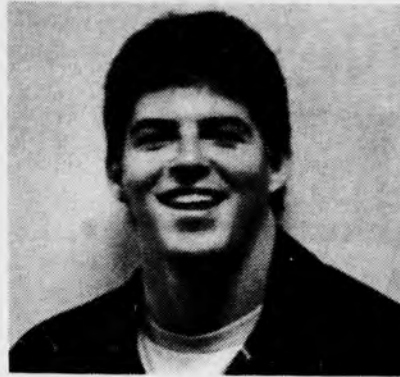
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"A wicked little witch."



"The same thing I was last year — nothing."



"A Christmas tree."



"One of the seven dwarfs."

Randall Giles (AS 90) Fatima Husain (ASG1) Brian Kelly (AS 88) Alex Koumas (BE 88) Don Duff (AS 89)

Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Text by Camille Moonsammy

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SADD**

Tuesday, October 28, 1986
6 P.M. - Blue & Gold Room
Student Center

VOTE

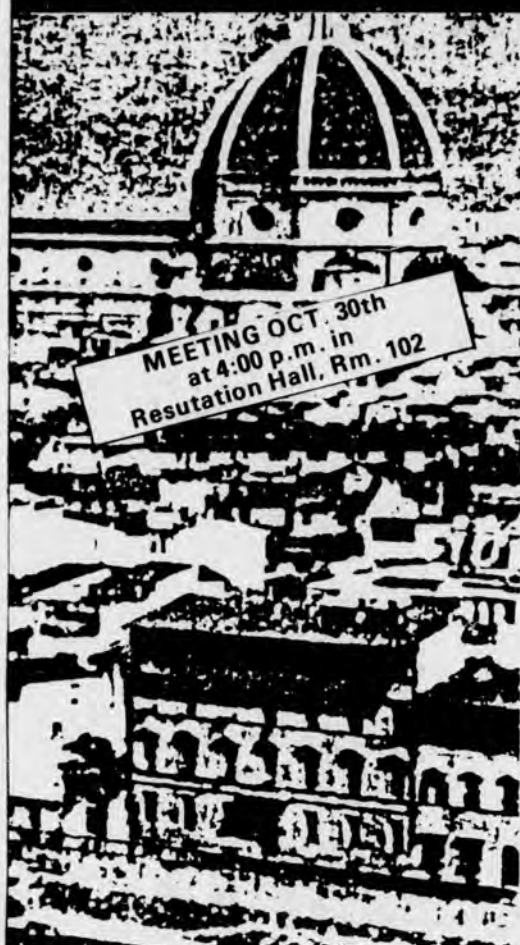
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This program is also available to individuals outside the University, there may be a surcharge for participation.

For information contact Professor Charles Rowe, Department of Art, Recitation Hall, phone 451-2244, 451-2857. **Deadline for application, November 15, 1986**

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Write to *The Review*

Halloween parade draws 400 marchers despite wet weather

by Jon Springer
and Cheryl de Jong
Staff Reporters

Sunday's weather dampened spirits around Newark, but about 400 ghosts, goblins, and witches would not let it rain on their parade while sloshing down Main Street.

The annual Halloween parade, sponsored by Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation, began at George Read Park, continued to Tyre Avenue and ended in the parking lot of Daugherty Hall on Main Street.

"The weather stunk," said an exasperated Ned Mecheling, a junior at Caravel Academy in Bear, Del.

More than half of the expected 2,000 marchers were discouraged by the rain, according to Donna Draper, special events coordinator for the department.

However, Draper said everyone who did attend had a good time, and a chance to win prizes and "show off."

"Rain makes our costumes look better," said Mark Helms, a member of the Glasgow High School marching band.

Helms and his friends were clad in ski caps, ski jackets, shorts, and sunglasses.

"We're sun tropical eskimos," he explained.



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

The tin man, scarecrow and the cowardly lion follow the yellow brick road during the annual Halloween parade.

An "unregistered renegade group" in a 1966 Ford Bronco, disguised as a World War II army tank, overheated on Main Street.

"We were shot down in action," said Newark resident and "renegade" member John Piscarik.

Prizes were awarded for the best group and individual costumes, according to Draper.

Gail Ames, a "group" judge, said each group was judged

continued from page 15

HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!

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THE MONKEYS IN HEAD

...Halloween parade

continued from page 14

for their originality and coordination in the march.

First prize in the group category, a Sbarro's pizza party, was awarded to Brownie Troop 309, whose members dressed up as birthday cakes.

Brownie Troop 275 won second prize, a Friendly's ice cream party, for their "old woman who lived in a shoe" theme.

Junior Troop 472, dressed as babies with lollipops, captured third prize, a Hillary's ice cream party.

First prize in the float competition, a trophy and \$50, was awarded to Caravel Academy which incorporated a message of safety into its pumpkin patch float. The students

distributed candy and safety flyers to the spectators.

"I really enjoy giving out candy to kids," exclaimed Caravel sophomore Melanie Corrie, disguised as a black cat.

The safety theme was part of the Caravel student government service project, according to Michelle Crouse, student government president.

"Last year we just did a graveyard scene," Crouse said. "This year we made our float a Halloween and safety theme."

Some fraternities and sororities volunteered their services as judges, organizers and traffic directors at the event.

Lyn Drinane (HR 87), community service director for the Alpha Phi sorority, assisted with the judging.

"It was a lot of fun, but it was hard to pick because all the kids were so cute," she admitted.

Most of the children won awards such as McDonald's gift certificates, frisbees and apples, according to Janice Druding (PE 90), another volunteer judge.

Druding said that among the winners were individuals disguised as Elvis Presley, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and a McDonald's french fry and shake duo.

Joey Tucker, an 8-year-old Newark resident, was not discouraged by the rain, either.

"I come to every parade up here," he said.

Libraries receive grant from Exxon to preserve works

by Vivian Valbuena
Staff Reporter

Newspapers, magazines, books and even editions of *The Review* could one day become extinct.

Such documents are printed on acidic paper, a technique which causes the pages to discolor, become brittle and age more quickly, according to Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

However, several libraries are doing something to

preserve these delicate materials.

The university library, along with eight other major mid-atlantic libraries, is establishing a center for endangered library materials, Brynteson said.

The group of libraries, called The Mid-Atlantic States Library Preservation Service, received a \$584,000 grant in July from the Exxon Education Foundation to help build the center, according to

continued on page 16



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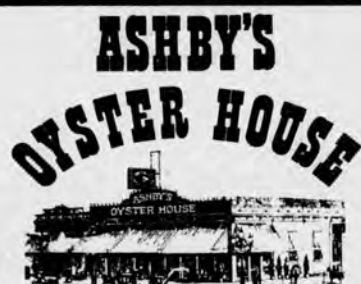
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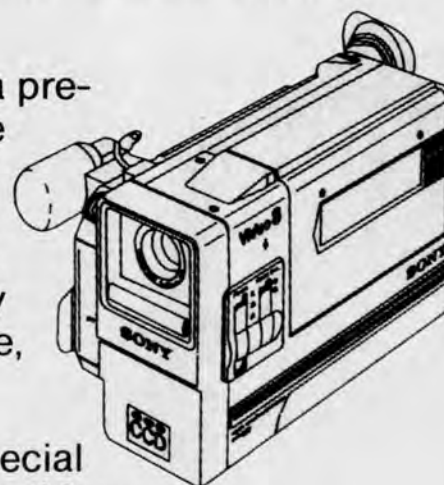
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...grant

continued from page 15

Brynteson.

"It's the beginning of trying to create a new facility to preserve our library materials," she said.

The group of libraries solicited the grant from the foundation with the intent of building the much-needed facility, Brynteson continued.

The lack of support given to preserving decaying literature is "a vital, national problem," she said.

The purpose of the new center is not only to provide microfilm processing for protection of papers but, according to Brynteson, it will also be used to encourage publishers to use acid-free paper.

The library directors of Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse and Maryland universities are on the association's board of directors along with officials from the New York Public Library, the New York State Library, and the State Library of Pennsylvania.

Brynteson, who represents the university on the board, said the center is opening in 1987 at an undetermined location.

"It's hard to get a new project underway," she said, "but it's a beginning."

The center will be available to libraries, collectors, museums and archives, Brynteson said.

Although the Mid-Atlantic States Library Preservation Service is a non-profit organization, Brynteson explained, users of the facility will be required to pay a fee which will be used to maintain the center.

...RSA

continued from page 11

previous decision.

DeMaio said, "We are going to have to have your vote on whether or not [the plus/minus grading system] is going to change."

Also, DeMaio asked RSA representatives to find out if residents want the proposed 1987 fall break to be on Oct. 9 or Oct. 16. The representatives will make the final decision on the fall break date at this Sunday's meeting, DeMaio said.

RSA-sponsored dining hall study hours began Sunday night. Harrington Dining Hall is open from Sunday to Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., while Kent Dining Hall is open from Monday to Thursday, 7 p.m. until midnight.

In residence hall news, both the French House and Dickinson C/D hall governments will have Halloween parties Friday night.

Also, "RA of the Month" applications must be submitted by Nov. 5.

Viva



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Clockwise from left to right:

The Bangles, from left to right: bass guitarist Michael Steele, guitarists Susanna Hoff and Vicki Peters, and drummer Debbie Peterson; Vicki Peters electrifies the crowd with her guitar playing; Drummer Debbie Peterson sings while supplying the beat.

T H E B A N G L E S

Group electrifies Carpenter audience



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

by **Mike Freeman**
Sports Editor

Exit the dreary, somber, rain filled Sunday night. Enter the refreshing, energetic, pulsating sounds of music spilling from Carpenter Sports Building Sunday.

The Bangles put on a performance that left the crowd of almost 800 people not only screaming for more...

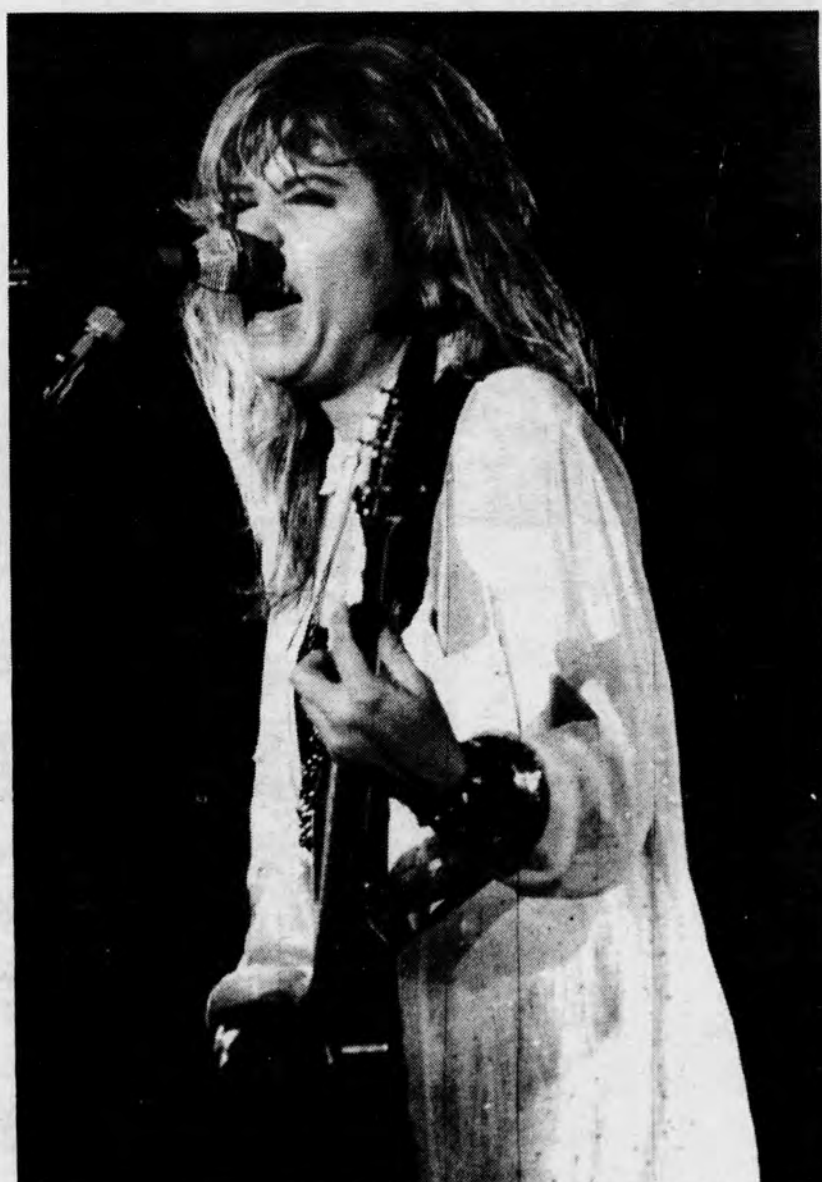
...but screaming for guitarist Vicki Peters.

Though the 5-foot-1-inch Susanna Hoff is probably the most popular Bangle, singing lead vocals on the hit singles "Manic Monday," and "If She Knew What She Wants," it was Peters who captured the audience with her wild dancing and frenzied guitar playing.

But she sure didn't take anything away from the rest of the band.

"I enjoyed [the show]," said Glen Gentile (PE 88). "It started off a little bit slow, but at the end it was really good, they were cool. I had a good time."

continued to page 21



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Monks play detective in film

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

"The devil is hurling beautiful boys out of windows," an ancient mystic hisses to monk William of Baskerville (Sean Connery) in the new film *The Name of the Rose*.

William, along with the help of his young novice Adso of Melk, then sets out to prove that man, not Satan, is responsible for the murders of the young monks of a 14th-century monastery.

The Name of the Rose, the long-awaited film version of Umberto Eco's best-selling novel, is a lush and intelligent look at an unusual mystery story.

The film, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud of *Quest for Fire* fame, opens with William, a Franciscan monk, accompanied by Adso (Christian Slater), arriving at a wealthy Italian cloister for a conference with papal delegates.

The two soon find themselves involved in a rash of unsolved murders plaguing

the terrified clerics.

This is hefty subject material to begin with, and, unfortunately, Annaud does little to simplify it. Surrounding the principle story and strangling the central actors is an array of magnificent stone towers, a carnival parade of distorted, deformed monks, gore, blood, sex, perversity and picture-perfect sunsets.

But the essence of the story — the most interesting aspect of the film — is lost within the walls of the huge monastery.

However, Annaud's undertaking of Eco's 500-page novel must be commended on the sheer magnitude of his aspirations to film *The Name of the Rose*.

The film, however, does miss the mark of the novel. Annaud can't quite decide whether he wants his film to be a straight-forward mystery or a historical dramatization of the effect of the papal inquisition on Benedictine and Franciscan monks.

In spite of this fact, *The Name of the Rose* does have some redeeming qualities — most notably its first-rate

story line.

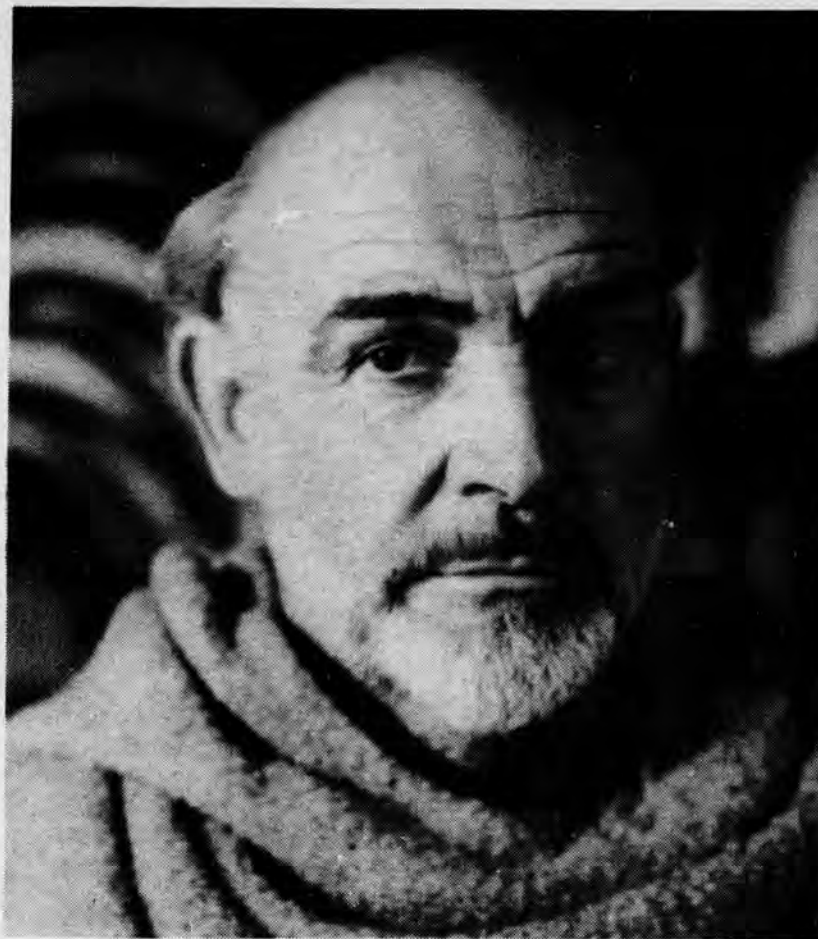
William, probably the screen's first monk-turned-detective, begins to unravel the mysterious deaths of the young, beautiful novices, while at the same time allowing for a display of an assortment of delightfully sordid characters.

The story centers around a labyrinthine library which holds the key to the whole mystery. Here, Annaud and his cinematographer, Tonino Delli Colli, make good use of the creepy, skeleton-lined passages, creaking-doored chambers and candelabra-lit sanctums of the old monastery.

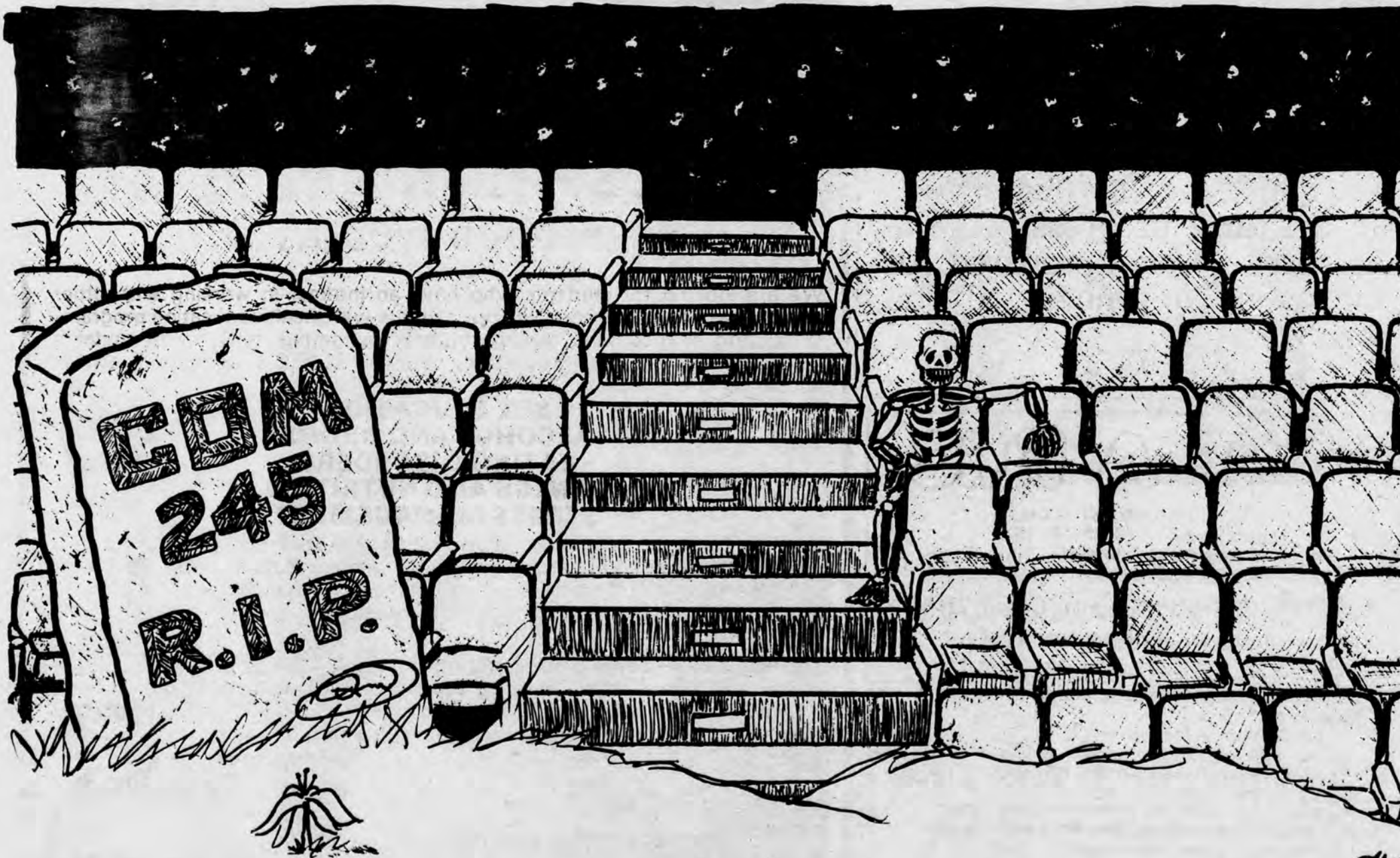
Ironically, the explanation of the murders comes halfway through the film and is depicted in a modern "Agatha Christie back-tracking style" totally unsuited for the 14th-century setting. However, the mystery continues and is abetted by the arrival of Bernardo Gui (F. Murray Abraham), William's adversary.

While William is working to make some sense of the murders and the forbidden

continued on page 21



Sean Connery



Main Street shops provide zany Halloween costumes

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to wear.

For little kids, Halloween is the time when they can eat all the candy they want. But for university students, Halloween is a time to look funny and forget about classes.

Hiding behind the right mask may give a student the nerve to talk to that girl or guy he or she is anxious to meet. Or a student can just have some harmless fun dressing up.

The key to a good costume is originality. Students who don't want to be just another devil, witch or ghost, won't have to go far to get a unique costume.

There are several stores on Main Street which offer a variety of Halloween costumes, masks and ac-

cessories, making the search for the perfect Halloween outfit an easy one.

•The Magic Fun Store — 58 E. Main St.

This store offers the largest selection of masks in the state, ranging from President Reagan and his wife Nancy to wrestler Hulk Hogan. In addition to famous personality masks, The Magic Fun Store also carries monster masks with mouths that move when you talk.

The store also has a wide range of make-up, hats and wigs that can be used with things you already own. In addition, there is a large selection of accessory kits which provide the foundation for a playboy bunny, mouse or cat outfit.

"College students mostly stick to make-up or an accessory kit," according to Jim

Bevans, manager of The Magic Fun Store.

"It depends on how much money they want to spend," said Bevans, adding that he could make a costume costing anywhere from \$4.50 to \$179.95.

"Girls are looking for mostly anything that's sexy," he continued. "The main thing in the market for the last couple of years has been sexy outfits for females."

National 5 & 10 — 66 E. Main St.

National 5 & 10 is an all-purpose Halloween location, with everything from costumes to candy, cards and decorations. In addition, this store has a huge supply of kid-die costumes and accessories

continued to page 20



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

E 308ers:

There will be a brief, mandatory meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in *The Review* office. Grades and progress will be discussed, so come prepared. All unexcused absences will be penalized.

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Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1986

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APPLICATIONS ARE DUE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7



...Main Street Halloween costumes

continued from page 17
for students who want to revive their childhood days on Halloween night.

"Most of the guys who come in are looking at the women's stuff. They are dressing up as girls," explained Lori Plavin (AS 87), sales clerk at National 5 & 10.

The other guys, she went on to say, are looking for the "ultra-macho look."

National 5 & 10 offers a large selection for students who do not want to spend much money on a costume.

"You can get a hat and another accessory and do whatever you want," Plavin suggested. "All the customers are playing around."

Grand Illusions Costumes

Co. — 90 E. Main St. (second floor in the rear)

This store rents elaborate formal costumes that closely recreate outfits from other periods and cultures. Customers piece together clothes, jewelry and accessories to get the perfect Halloween look.

Some of the costumes that can be rented here include those of Santa Claus, Cleopatra, Frankenstein and the Delaware Blue Hen. Overall, Grand Illusions Co. has about 160 different costumes available for weekend rental.

"We make most of the clothes," said Maurice Whitlock, owner/manager of Grand Illusions Costumes Co.

"We try not to send out exact duplicates."

College guys are looking for scary costumes such as bears, werewolves and gorillas, Whitlock added, while girls like to dress up slinky, sexy or elegant.

"It's mix and match, make-your-own-impression for Halloween," he explained.

Claire's Bears — 56 E. Main St.

Claire's Bears has many different masks, wigs, hats, glasses and make-up. It has both face-masks and masks that cover the entire head, along with such popular forms of Halloween make-up as blood, glitter, eyelashes and fingernails.

"We're normally not a Halloween store," said Pat Montgomery, manager of Claire's Bears, "but, at Halloween time, you get everybody."

College students dress up in a variety of ways, Montgomery added.

"One guy came in and he was going to be Dr. S. B. Woo, [Delaware lieutenant governor and university professor of physics]," she continued. "He bought a mustache, a wig and round glasses."

The Gypsy Trader — 43 E. Main St.

The Gypsy Trader is the place to go for costumes that overlap with high fashion. It specializes in authentic period clothes and jewelry that can transform a student into one of the Blues Brothers or a '50s prom queen.

"We have a lot of fun, vintage dresses, pieces you can put together to be characters," said Dawn Dzedzy (AS 87), sales clerk at The Gypsy Trader.

The store also has a variety of hats, suspenders, ties and exotic masks that can put the finishing touches on a Halloween costume.

Remember, Halloween is only three days away. So get a costume soon, or you'll be forced to go out as yourself.

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MEET THE CLASS OFFICER CANDIDATES

Tuesday, October 28, 1986

from 5-7 p.m. in the

East Lounge

(across from the Main Desk in the Student Center).

Write to
The Review

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING

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Prof. of Law, Delaware Law School

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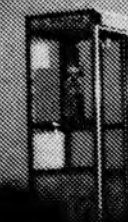
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...monk detective

continued from page 18

library, the naive Adso (through whom the story is told) meets and falls in love with a dirty scrub of a girl from the village.

Needless to say, there is enough going on in this film to keep even the most scrutinizing movie-goer intrigued for quite some time.

Also adding to Annaud's credit is his selection of actors. Sean Connery gives a humorous, cynical and totally likable performance as the wise Franciscan monk.

However, Connery's young charge, portrayed by 16-year-old Christian Slater, is sluggish and merely takes up space during the first half of the film. Fortunately, he seems to realize he is supposed to be doing something by the film's end and saves his performance.

He does, however, possess an angelic visage and is especially striking when photographed gazing up at a statue of the Virgin Mary.

Annaud has also packed his film with delightfully grotesque monks, portrayed by some well-known and competent actors like the hunchbacked, pig-nosed, quasi-lingual Salvatore (Ron Perlman) or Berengar (Michael Habeck), the sexually perverse flagellant.

Then there is the evil, blind Jorge de Burgos (Feodor Chaliapin, Jr.), who controls the locked library, and an assortment of hawk-faced, dwarfed and deformed clerics inhabiting the monastery. They are all wonderful.

The biggest disappointment in *The Name of the Rose* is Abraham. It seems most of his role was left on the editing

room floor. He doesn't arrive on the scene until after half the movie is over and once he is there he is just terrible.

Do not be tricked into seeing this film because Abraham is billed as one of the stars. He merely enters, gesticulates and promptly leaves. Riding high on the various awards he garnered for his portrayal of the evil Salieri in *Amadeus*, Abraham is a real let-down.

Do, however, see *The Name of the Rose* for its characters, and its exotic setting. But above all, see the film for its intriguing and suspenseful story.

...group electrifies Carpenter

continued from page 17

The all-female band of Peters, Hoff, drummer Debbie Peterson, and bass guitarist Michael Steele turned a rainy Sunday into a 'manic' one at Carpenter with songs like: "September Gurls," "Angels Don't Fall in Love," "Manic Monday," and "If She Knew What She Wants." They also sang "Liverpool," a song originally performed by Katrina and the Waves "but sung better by us," Peters quipped. Peterson sang lead vocals for the song. Hoff and Peters wildly

whirled across the stage while performing their current hit, "If She Knew What She Wants." Afterwards, Peters remarked, "What choreography."

"So happy to be here," she yelled. "Let's get those Delaware hands in the air."

They then went on to sing "Manic Monday," which had the crowd waving their hands to the beat.

The Bangles closed with that song, but came back as the frenzied crowd screamed for more, and sang "Walk Like an Egyptian" for the encore.

Peterson, came out from

behind her drums, jammed with a tamborine and strutted up and down the stage in her best King Tut fashion as the crowd mirrored her.

An all-female band is "a good idea," said Vicki Leoda, a member of the audience, who is also in a band. "[But] you don't have to play with all girls," she added. "Play with people that are good, that's the way I look at it."

After the encore, Peters exited with a smile, adding "Thank you Delaware."

It should be more like, thank you Bangles.

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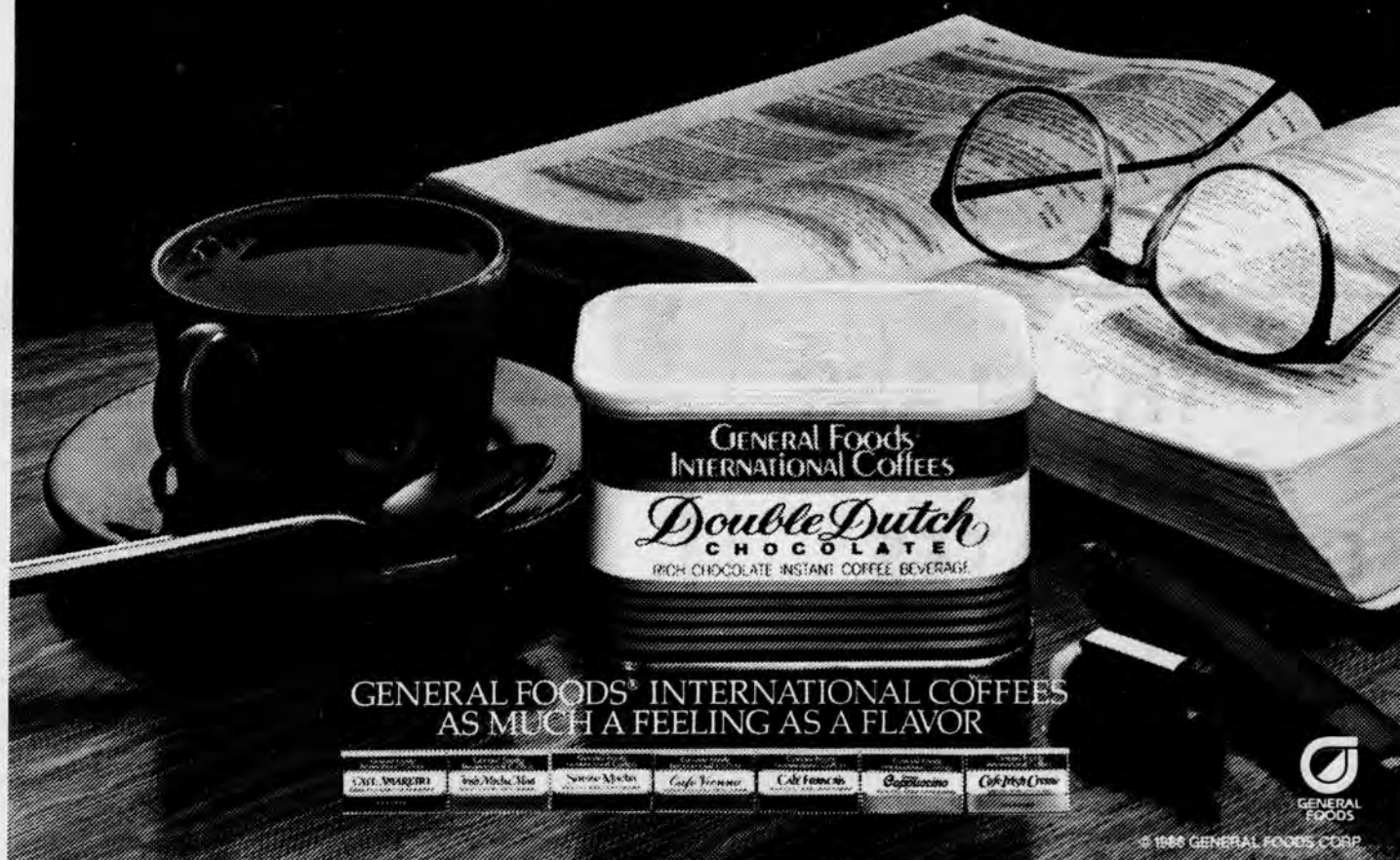
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

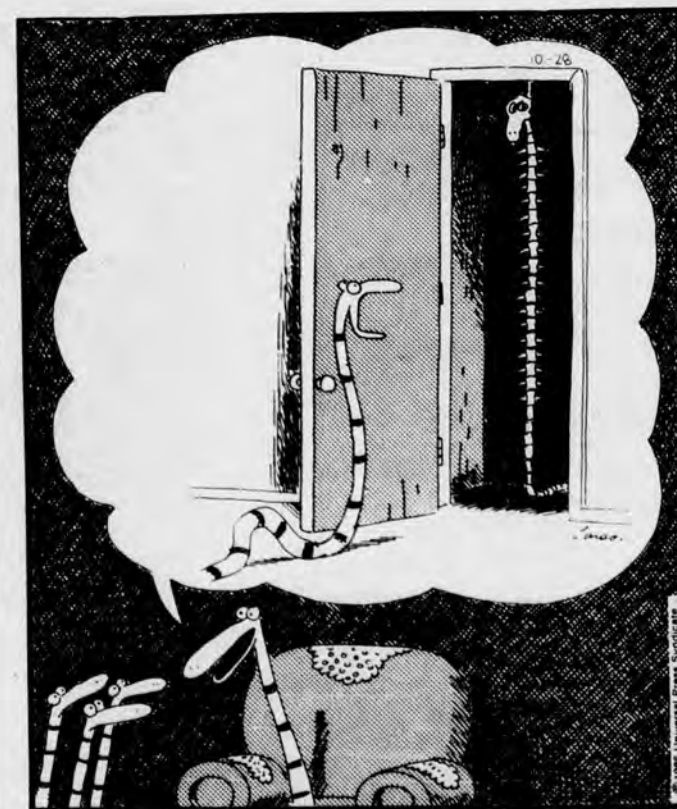


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Inside the sun



Snake horror stories

Movie Listings

STATE THEATRE
• "Quiet Earth," 7,9 p.m.
368-8411.

CASTLE MALL TWIN
CINEMA
• "My Deadly Friend," (R)
7:30, 9:20 p.m.
• "Karate Kid II," (PG) 7:15,
9:25 p.m.
738-7222.

CINEMA
CENTER-NEWARK
• "My Deadly Friend," (R).
• "Soul Man," (PG-13).
• "Stand By Me," (R).
737-3866.

CHRISTIANA MALL
• "The Name of the Rose,"
(PG-13) 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
• "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13)
7:20, 9:40 p.m.
• "Jumping Jack Flash," (R)
7:30, 10 p.m.
• "Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50
p.m.
• "Children of a Lesser God,"
(R) 7, 9:35 p.m.
368-9600.

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

Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students. \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

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Be the first to have your very own helium-filled Fighting Blue Hen mylar balloon! Call T. Mac's Balloons (collect) (301) 398-5673.

"GOD is BOGUS" STICKERS \$4/100 (302) 453-1319 JERRY 19715-0614.

NEW YORK BUS TRIP: Sunday, December 7; Sponsored by UDPST. \$12 per person. Leaves 8 a.m.; returns 11 p.m. Contact Elaine Ahern (ice arena — 451-2868).

'Til Death Do Us Part...Color Photographs by Roberta D'Anna. Wine and cheese reception Thursday, Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 30. You've Been Framed Gallery 170 E. Main St.

MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS — Sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC or PASCAL. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

GRAD STUDENTS — English majors needed for proof reading and editing of technical documents. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

If you think your RA is GREAT, why not nominate him/her for RSA's RA of the Month. Stop by 211 Student Center for forms and details.

BACKPACK THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS WITH THE OUTING CLUB. See the autumn colors of the Catskills! Oct. 31-Nov. 2, \$15.

FALL-OUT AND RADIO X LIVE AT THE STATE THEATRE. Sun., Nov. 2nd, 7 p.m.

available

TYPING — term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer — \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

Typing — \$1/page. Christine 453-1581.

TYPING, \$1.25/DOUBLE SPACED PAGE, \$2/SPECIAL FORMAT, EXPERIENCED. 834-4006.

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING: term papers, theses, general typing at 75 cents/page; FAST ACCURATE on a SOPHISTICATED COMPUTER SYSTEM; stuff envelopes, etc., call Din 737-3541.

TYPING ON CAMPUS! \$1.25/page. Call Sharon. 453-8263.

ONE DAY RESUME TYPESETTING AND PRINTING SERVICE. \$24.99 ONLY. 10 percent discount to students. Come and make a selection from our resume album. Call Rapid Resumes 453-1241. Mon thru Sat.

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MUST SELL. '73 Olds Regency. Automatic. A/C, P/S, P/B, 4 door, black velour interior. 98,000 miles. \$475. Call 737-6908 (Ms. Berks).

CONCERT TICKETS — 4 to Elvis Costello at Tower Theatre. Call 366-9319, Rick.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

VW RABBIT. '79, L model, 2-door, 5-spd., 69,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer. CALL 451-1540 weekdays.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamond Back Ascent, 18 in. Exc. cond. \$200. ICE SKATES Baver Turbo. New. \$40. Phil 737-9880.

'81 Escort. Runs great, new parts, new tires. AM-FM. Asking \$1,750 b/o. CALL MATT 368-1968 (must sell).

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition, new tires, 95,000 mi. \$950 or best offer.

Honda CX, \$750. Must sell by 4 Nov. Call 738-8210.

'68 Volvo 144. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. In-defatigable, safe. 731-7577.

Gitane 10-speed \$70; Ladies 3-speed \$45. 731-7577.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC. PS, new PB, new trans, exc. body & int., AM/FM cassette. \$2,400. Call Jeff 453-8258.

Students! — Ford Torino, only 60K mi! EXC. running cond. Body good cond. Must sell. \$600 down from \$800. X8466.

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER. \$125. Call Brian. 368-5298.

lost and found

FOUND: LAST WEEK — ladies Pulsar watch in Purnell. Call 738-1670.

FOUND: 14K gold ring behind International Center. Call Naomi 368-7872.

LOST: light prescription BLACK RAY BANS in Ewing Friday 10/24. REWARD! Call 738-4004.

rent/sublet

Female student to share apartment with two other female students. Take over 8 month lease. Security deposit and first 2 months free. Paper Mill Apartments. 652-2662.

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. 1 for Paper Mill Apartments. Please call 737-1512 for information.

ROOMMATES NEEDED — 2 females needed to share 2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. Rent \$146 plus electricity. Available immediately. Call 453-0654.

SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse on rural edge of Newark with mature vegetarian grad student. No heavy TV. \$225/mo plus 1/2 util. 368-4854 leave message.

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

Roommates graduating in December — need 2 female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. -OR- looking to share apt. or house with others. Please call ASAP due to terminating lease. KAREN 738-9330.

Roommates wanted for ski lodge in the Poconos, \$300 a season, 12/6-4/5. Five people needed immediately. Call Greg at 554-2888.

ONE large, very nice B.R. in 2 B.R. apartment w/w carpeting, A/C; \$230/month plus 1/2 electric (heat & water included) Call Andy or Steve 366-8324.

wanted

WANTED — Roommate to share 2-br. Park Place Apt. with three guys. Rent cheap, cable-TV. Available immediately. Call J.P. at 451-2774.

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GRAD STUDENTS — English majors needed for proof reading and editing of technical documents. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

Part time Doorman, also hostess position available too — Comedy Cabaret, Wilmington — please call our main office for info. (215) 322-6642.

1-2 Roommates to share Towne Court Apt. Call 453-9679.

Data Entry/CRT Positions available part-time for 5 hr. shifts between 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F and every other Sunday; and a 7-hr. shift from 12 a.m.-8 a.m. at Banking Operations CT. Requires 8-12K keystrokes/hr. Pay is \$5.50/hr. plus nite dif. plus potential for incentive pay. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Send resume or letter and specify hrs. of avail. (Must be able to work 5-day shift) to: Human Resources Dept., Citibank Delaware, New Castle, DE 19702.

Christmas help needed at our Concord Mall and Wilmington Stores. Apply at Silver Works, Main St., Newark.

Two female students looking for 2 other female students to share 4 bedroom house in Kimberton. Five minutes from main campus on University of Del. bus route. Furnished. Shared utilities. call 453-9745 or 737-7879.

personals

Mark and Kellie, thanks for being there for me. Love, Maria.

Dave and Mike — thanks a BUNCH guys! Lisa and Robin.

KELLI HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY! You're worth your weight in popcorn. We love you! Jen, Lori, and Moira.

FRAAANK and JEFF: c'mon you lazy slob, the kitchen is messy, messy, messy. We'll just get Peaches to move in if you don't shape up. We're tired of living like pigs. Dix and Drew.

HEY SENIORS!! Show your spirit — vote for your class officers on Wednesday.

FALL-OUT TAPE OUT. Available at I Like It Like That, Reborn, and Rainbow Records.

To by dearest NESSERINE, I met you two weeks ago at band session. If available please reply!! R.G.

Flash, when can I tuck you in again?! Love, Mom.

To Dean, Ray, Jill, Yvette, Celine, Chris, Andrea and all other May 31st partiers: thanks for one of the greatest blow-outs ever. See you Winter Session. Love ya, ROSS, the California Kid.

Hey Partner, happy 21st Birthday. What an awesome weekend!! Love ya, Prack.

SHAWN and CLARA — We're anxiously waiting to hear from you. Please contact us IMMEDIATELY, and we can avoid any confusion. — the guys of I-10.

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

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

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

\$6.00 HAIRCUT — FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY STREET, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

SPRING BREAK IN NASSAU BAHAMAS call Cheryl at 738-6944 for more info.

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

SOPHOMORES — VOTE. Michele Grupp, president — Margaret Taylor, vice president.

The Band...Communique is re-forming. Several musicians are already involved in the project, but all are invited to audition. Contact Lars Hindsley. 737-6598.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE. SONJA MC CORMICK — SOPHOMORE V.PREZ.

Attention all freshmen: vote for Denise Diagos as U of D's first ever class president.

What: Halloween Dance Party w/ The Beat Clinic
Where: Bacchus, Student Center
When: Friday 8 p.m.-midnight
How: \$2 w/costume, \$3 others
Why: It's fun!
Who: The Gay & Lesbian Student Union & friends
What Else: Prize for best costume, refreshments
See you there!
Come on the BSA/BECC NYSE trip Nov. 5 — tickets sold in 117A Purnell now!

HALLOWEEN NIGHT DANCE PARTY, IN BACCHUS, STUDENT CENTER. 8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT WITH THE BEAT CLINIC. THE GLSU AND YOU. \$2 WITH COSTUME, \$3 OTHERS.

FOOD SCIENCE — my major! What a find! My advisor is there to talk, and it's a great way to apply my science, math and engineering interests. 451-8979.

GRAD STUDENTS — English majors needed for proof reading and editing of technical documents. Flexible hours, on campus. \$3.50 an hour, 20 hours a week. For an application, call 451-6070.

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SHARON HASSELL — THANKS for a great stringing night. You're the best big sister a pledge could ask for. I'm looking forward to more great ALPHA CHI memories with you. HUGS and KISSES, Holly.

Hey Andrea Rosenberg of Alpha Sig — We're going to have a great semester together! Love, Your Big Sis.

Mary — Welcome to Alpha Phi. Get ready for some great times ahead & welcome to the family. Love your big sister, Randi.

Maria Abruzzo — Happy 21st Birthday! Are you ready for 21 shots, or is "15 shots" (slurred) your limit? Say good-bye to Linda, you can finally be yourself! Have a great day! Love, Maria.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO BE LABELED WEIRD? TODAY IT'S EASIER THAN YOU FEARED. IT'S HALLOWEEN SO BE OUTRAGEOUS. MAYBE DRESS LIKE RONNY, & BELIEVE YOU'RE "COURAGEOUS" WEAR A HAT, A COAT, SOME PANTS. ENJOY YOURSELF AND DANCE. THE PARTY IS IN BACCHUS 8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT. WEAR A COSTUME (\$2) AND GIVE US ALL A FRIGHT!

Vote for your senior class officers: Leslie Picoult-president; Steve Rothberg-vice president; Lisa DiStefano-secretary; Karen Froehlich-treasurer.

Tune to RADIO X and FALL-OUT live at the STATE THEATRE Sun., Nov. 2nd, 7 p.m.

Hey Joe — What do ya know?! I've found the cure for the closet-monsters. If you want it — let me know. — WU

Happy 21st birthday, Tom! We love you!! Kathy and Liz.

Come to the Rodney Halloween Dance on Thursday October 30 in the Rodney Dining Hall, hours 9-12. The music will be by Shakedown, wear your costume!

TARA FINNIGAN: Are we having fun yet? I'm psyched for a super SIGMA KAPPA semester and having you as my little sis! LIS your "big sis"

C. Sheils — You are hot! Bet you'd know who I am if you thought about it. F.

BARNEY, GUTS! Prepare yourself for your 21st birthday. Puke out your nose! Worm, eat it, drink it, and LIKE IT! Get him Graham! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Lauren Barrow — get psyched little sis! AOII is the best! Alpha love, Antoinette.

DISCOVER THE DEEP, DARK, SECRETS OF THE CAVES OF WEST VIRGINIA! Nov. 7-9. Stop by the Outing Club Office, 207 Student Center.

The FALL-OUT TAPE IS OUT. Rainbow Records, Reborn Records, I Like It Like That.

Participants in the Student Connection — please fill out the program evaluation in today's paper.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — HTAC's smash mystery play can be seen Nov. 7,8,13,14,15 in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets on sale soon. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

NANCY & CAVEMAN. You two ladies are simply FABULOUS. Thanks for encouraging me to quit smoking. YOU both are very sweet for giving me that mug. I love you both. Sincerely Mike (A.K.A Balki)

To MB in EC151-26: your eyes make my morning! JK.

THE QUESTION IS NOT WHAT TO BE FOR HALLOWEEN BUT WHERE TO BE. FRENCH HOUSE HALLOWEEN PARTY. Friday, October 31st with THE SUN SEASON. 8 p.m. \$1.50 with costume, \$2 without.

Sue, Welcome to our family! We're psyched to have you as our little sis. Get ready for some great times. We love you! Love your Big Sisters, Dana and Maureen.

Did you participate in the Student Connection? Then fill out the program evaluation in today's paper and tell us what you thought.

Happy Belated Birthday Scott R! Luv, the girl in 220 whom you met at the Sigma Nu date party. P.S. Look for the devil at the Halloween party.

E 308ers:

There will be a brief, mandatory meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in *The Review* office. All unexcused absences WILL be penalized.

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We'll Explain Your Car Troubles To You & Your Parents.

....soccer team wins

continued from page 27
defender Tom Brackin and goalkeeper Dave Ormsby.

With just six minutes left before halftime, freshman midfielder John Daniello knocked in a rebound shot to give Delaware a 2-0 lead.

Suddenly visions of shutouts returned, but with the Bisons on the receiving end.

However, a team that has the conference's leading scorer of a year ago on its roster seldom worries about being shutout.

Sophomore forward Dave Domsohn lived up to his title with just a minute remaining in the half, cutting the Hens lead in half from 25 yards out.

The second half saw as much pushing and shoving as it did soccer, as the referees lost control of the game.

"It affected the game," said Robinson. "Everybody's

adrenalin started flowing. It picked the action of the game way up."

But it appeared Delaware's lead would stand until a strange set of circumstances occurred with 10 minutes left in the game.

Domsohn came in on a one-on-one against Ormsby, but was taken down by Ormsby, apparently outside the penalty box. The referee, however, signaled for a penalty kick, setting off a meeting of the minds between referee and linesman.

When it finally broke up several minutes later, it was almost expected an announcement would be made saying something like "after further review of the films"

Well, anyway, the penalty kick was waived and the Hens successfully defended their 2-1 lead the rest of the way.

Sports Shorts

Tennis

Laura LeRoy's record-breaking performances just don't seem to be stopping — until now, that is.

And that's only because Delaware's women's tennis team played their last match of 1986, and in the process beat up on Rider College, winning 9-0 Saturday.

The sophomore LeRoy won her 19th match of the year, topping the old record of 18 that was set by Joyce Nidzgor-ski in 1978 and Margie Doukakis in 1983.

LeRoy finished the season at 19-3. She has a career mark of 36-6.

LeRoy teamed with Ingrid Dellatorre at first doubles for a win, putting their season record at 11-4.

Delaware's final record is 7-5 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference.

Cross Country

Delaware's Nori Wilson and Colleen O'Connor finished first and second respectively, as the Hens swept a tri-meet with wins over West Chester and Lehigh University Saturday.

Wilson finished with a time of 18:48, while O'Connor finished in 19:17.

The Hens beat Lehigh 27-28, and the host Rams 15-50.

The meet was Delaware's last before the East Coast Conference championships Nov. 8 at Carpenter State Park.

— Mike Freeman

STUDENT CONNECTION — The "big brother/sister" program of the Student Alumni Association

EVALUATION

The SAA thanks the nearly 400 students for participating in the first year of the Student Connection. The program's organizers will appreciate your comments on how the Student Connection can be improved.

Were you a ___big or ___little sister/brother?

Were you contacted by the Student Alumni Association and informed of your match? ___Yes ___No

Did you feel the orientation was helpful? ___Yes ___No

How would you change the orientation program?

Did you attend the ice cream social? ___Yes ___No

If you did not attend, please explain:

What did you enjoy most/least about the ice cream social? What would you change?

How much contact have you had with your brother/sister since the ice cream social?

Would you like to have another social event for everyone?

___Yes ___No What do you suggest?

Overall, how would you rate the program? (circle one)

Excellent good fair poor

Please explain:

Would you participate again next year? ___Yes ___No

Would you be interested in helping plan next year's Student Connection?

___Yes ___No

Please help us update our files:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Please return this evaluation through campus mail, marked: SAA/Alumni Office.

If you're mailing from off campus, please address it: SAA/Alumni Office, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716

Have you visited with your "brothers" or "sisters" recently?

Why not do lunch or dinner... or a movie... Why not come together to the next meeting of the Student Alumni Association: Wednesday, November 5, 7:00 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Associate Dean of Students Domenick Sicilia will conduct a workshop on conflict management.

PART-TIME HELP TELEMARKETING

Ten persons needed to work four hours in the morning or four hours evenings - 20 hours per week. Applicants must have good telephone voice to work from telephone promotion office. Guaranteed hourly pay as well as bonuses and commissions.

Contact Mr. Bell 9 to 12 Noon or 3:30 to 8 PM, 170 Main St. Newark, Del. or Call 366-0427

...prayer answered

continued from page 28

fensive yards in the first two quarters to lead 14-3 at halftime, Delaware's offense gained only 56.

Then things got real bizzare.

Near the end of the third quarter, Delaware, trailing 17-3, drove 65 yards from their own 25 to set up a Neil Roberts' field goal.

That's 65 forward yards. There were another 30 yards in there that the Hens had to retrace because of penalties called against them, and then another 17 yards because of Gannon being sacked deep in the backfield.

That's an extra 47 yards, and if you were there watching the game you were probably getting dizzy.

The Hens went from Lehigh's 38 yard line to the 14, then the 13, then the 6, back to the 11, back to the 28(!), back to the 38, down to the 23, to the 8, back to the 23, then to the 13, and finally stopped at the 10 yard line.

All that for a fieldgoal.

Ahh, but the memories! At one point in the drive, with Delaware at the 6-yard line, Gannon, being chased deep in the backfield and almost on his knees, threw up a Hail Mary Full of Grace-praise the Lord-thank you, Jesus-Doug Flutie-skyrocket into the end zone.

Fifteen players crowded underneath the ball waiting for that baby to come down. And who came up with it? A 245 pound Delaware guard named Frank Berardelli.

Nice yank, Frank.

But that ol' ineligible receiver downfield rule was the fly in that soup. The play was called back.

The fourth quarter belonged to Delaware. Gannon's 23-yard keeper into the end zone, which was followed by a two point conversion he also ran in, pulled the Hens within three points, 17-14.

On the Hens' next drive, Gannon hit halfback Bob Norris for a 76-yard scoring play.

A tough Delaware defense on the Engineers' answering drives held Delaware's 21-17 lead, and Norris' 41-yard scoring sprint down the sideline, with over a minute left put the icing on the cake.

This thing was finally over.

And with Delaware on top, after 22 fourth quarter points, it made it all the more sweet.

"If anybody in the ballpark thought that they didn't get their \$9 worth with this game....," Raymond said. "We should raise ticket prices."

Were there ever any doubts about this one, Tubby?

"Nah, we had it in the bag the whole time."



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and in

**The Student Center
Concourse**
(next to The Bookstore)

from 10:30 - 5:30 p.m.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

To ALL ADVERTISERS:

Because of the University Holiday on Nov. 4th, the deadline for advertising for Nov. 4th and Nov. 7th will be ON OCT. 31st. (This includes both classified and display advertising.) Your cooperation with this deadline change will be greatly appreciated.

Thank-you
The Review Ad Staff

Advertise in the Review

...Hens win in overtime over Lehigh, 1-0

continued from page 28

defensive for most of the first half. But the Hens held on and made it to halftime tied at 0-0.

When the two teams switched sides for the second half, the ball didn't. Delaware took control and put the pressure on the Engineers. Unfortunately, the Hens could not score and regulation time ran out with the scoreboard staring blankly with two zero eyes.

The Hens finally came through with 8:22 left in the overtime period when, ironically, Lehigh lined up for a corner shot. Lehigh's shot was blocked by Nari Bush, who passed the ball up to forward Laura Domnick. From there, Domnick did the rest,

driving the length of the field and juking the goalkeeper out of her pads before firing in the deciding goal.

"[Domnick's forward position] is designed to get the breakaway opportunity," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "The hard part is getting around the goalkeeper, and [Domnick] did that nicely."

Lehigh had a chance to tie the game with about 2:30 left, when goalkeeper Ange Bradley came out aggressively on a Lehigh corner shot. Bradley was caught out of position, but the shot was blocked and cleared by Bashore.

"Off corners, I am the post player, sort of a second

goalie," Bashore explained. "Ange went out on the ball. It got tipped behind her. I knocked it out. Not a spectacular play, just good defense."

Good defense was the key to Thursday's win over Hofstra, also. The Hens dominated play throughout, but could not seem to put the ball in the net. With 31:30 left in the second half, though, Moe Scally (six goals) shot through a crowd in front of the Dutchwomen's goal to give Delaware all the scoring it would need.

"We had trouble capitalizing — outshot Hofstra something like 27 to one," Hitchens said. "But we played well on defense. We're improving."

Hitchens was even happier after the Lehigh game,

especially with the way the Hens have taken to the position switches of the last several games.

"It was a very pleasing win," Hitchens said. "We've been juggling people to get things to go. I am very pleased with the way they are ad-


justing."

Champions have to adjust to stay on top and contenders have to learn. For now, Delaware sits atop the ECC standings, while Lehigh sits on their mountain.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff


Delaware's Tiffany Bashore evades a Hofstra defender.



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Soccer team edges Bucknell

Sandell, Daniello score to give Delaware 2-1 win

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

It's no secret that the achilles heel of the Delaware soccer team all year has been the lack of offensive punch.

So when leading scorer Scott Grzenda went down with a hamstring injury just three minutes into Saturday's 2-1 victory over Bucknell (now 2-3 in the East Coast Conference, 4-10 overall), visions of shutouts and long days had to be in the minds of nearly everyone.

"We realized we had to bear down," said junior midfielder Dwayne Robinson. "We had a job to do."

And what a job they did, scoring twice in the first half and then playing tough defense the rest of the game to preserve the win.

Bucknell controlled the early part of the game as the Hens tried to find if there was life after Grzenda.

"It took us awhile to adjust," said Robinson, who was asked to fill in at Grzenda's position. "I felt a little pressure."

The Bisons had several good opportunities, but could not score.

Then, about halfway through the first half, Delaware mounted its first offensive threat of the day.

What does a team do when its leading scorer is unavailable? Go to their second leading scorer, of course.

And the Hens did just that when Robinson redirected a pass in the air to freshman forward Ron Sandell, who headed it in for Delaware's first goal.

"The goal really picked us up," said Robinson. "We got a nice goal and that settled us down."

Bucknell continued to control most of the action, outshooting Delaware 19-5 on the day, but was frustrated by



Delaware's Dave Arles heads the ball away from a Bucknell defender.

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

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PAULA GIDDINGS

Author: **WHEN AND WHERE I ENTER
THE IMPACT OF BLACK WOMEN
ON RACE AND SEX IN AMERICA**

**AN IMPORTANT NEW VISION OF
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Paula Giddings is a graduate of Howard University (1969) who worked for Random House before becoming an editor at Howard University Press. Later she was Paris Bureau Chief for *Encore American* and *Worldwide News*. Her articles have appeared in *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Washington Post*, *Jenne Afrique* (Paris) and others. Presently, she is contributing editor and book review editor for *Essence Magazine*.

Ms. Giddings received a Ford Foundation grant for the completion of her book which has been widely reviewed and selected as a Book-Of-The-Month Club alternate.

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SPORTS

Hens' Prayer answered

Surprise Lehigh, 28-17

by Mike McCann
Contributing Editor

And God looked down upon the little town of Newark and said, 'Let there be a football game here to surpass all others.'

And it was to be so.

And God said, 'Let there be an overcast day with threatening storm clouds and chilling breezes to add to the character of this game.'

And it was so.

And God said, 'Let there be two teams to battle upon this field and let their every move be full of blunders, flukes and freak plays.'

'But let one team have domination over the other,' God said, 'and control the other until the very end.'

And it was so.

And finally God said, 'Yet, let the second team defeat the first and emerge as the victor.'

And, man, was it so.

Delaware, if anyone hasn't heard, came out on top of this one 28-17, against Lehigh University.

But something, someone, somebody upstairs had a hand in what happened at Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon.

From what Delaware coach Tubby Raymond called a "horrendous display of penalties," a near-record 30 in all, to the Hen's 22-point fourth quarter rally, this game was freaky.

"I've never seen anything like it," Raymond said afterwards. "Everything that could possibly happen, happened."

You can take that with a lot of credence. Tubby knows his fertilizer.

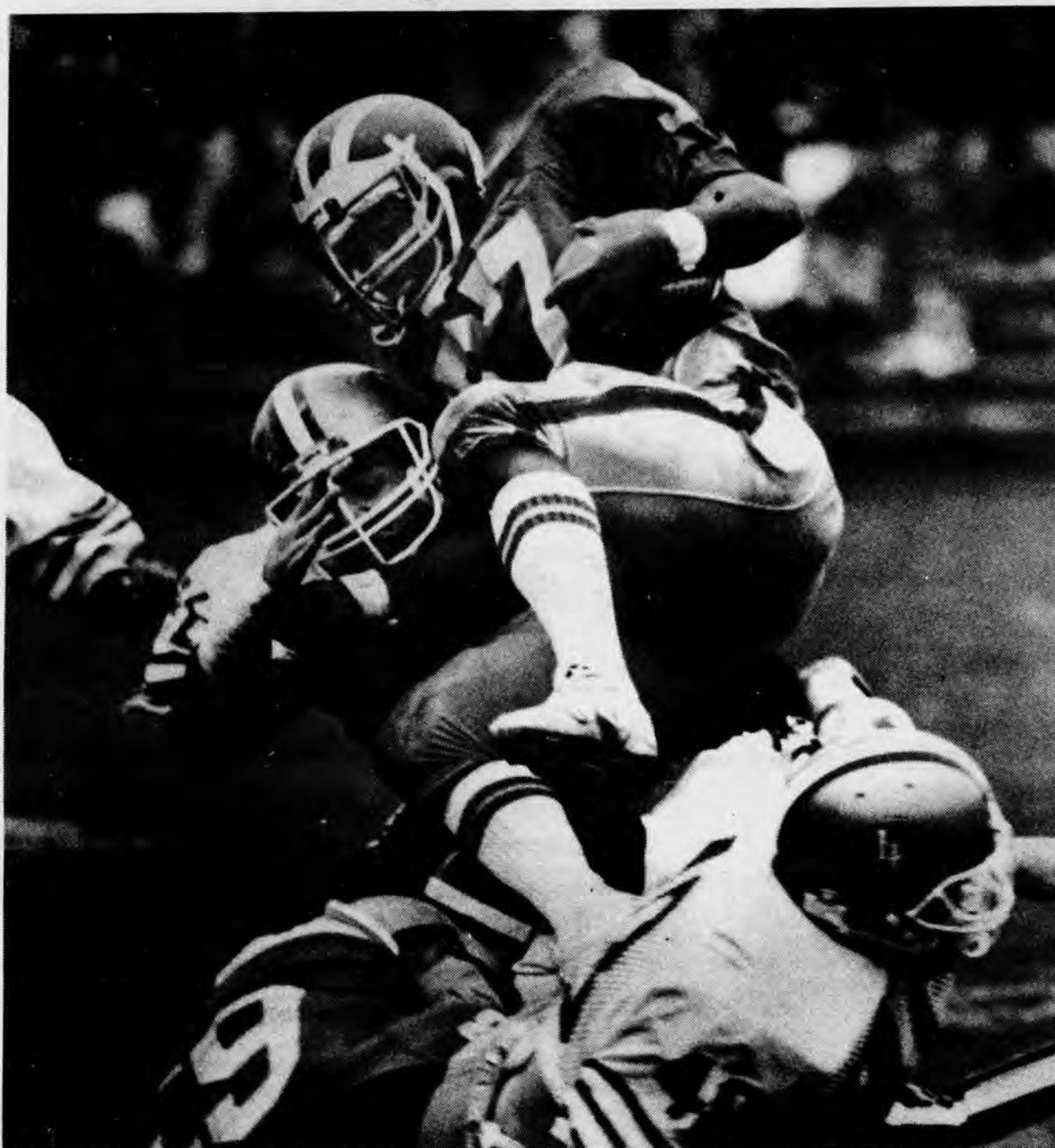
It was definitely one of those "you had to be there" type of games, but for those who weren't, let some of these stats tell the story.

- In 17 attempts in the first half, Delaware rushed for a total of 14 yards. (Yeah, it's possible).

- Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, who had eight of those attempts, racked up -22 yards. (Yeah, that's possible too).

- While Lehigh totaled 230 of-

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Delaware's Bob Norris hurdles over a Lehigh player.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Norris breaks record

by Mike McCann
Contributing Editor

Saturday afternoon, Delaware halfback Bob Norris once again ran his way into the record books by topping the 1,000 yard mark in career receiving yardage to become only the sixth player in Delaware history to do so.

Norris, a senior, has already broken that mark in career rushing (1,453), in kick-off return yardage (1,096), and in all-purpose yardage (3,867).

Norris' 108 receiving yards against Lehigh University Saturday were more than enough to put him over the 1,000 yard plateau. And in doing so, Norris also became the first player in Delaware history to top 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving.

The talented New York State native broke the 1,000 mark Saturday when quarterback Rich Gannon hit Norris for a 76-yard scoring play which put the Hens on top of the Engineers 21-17.

"Well, he had another great day," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "He's the one on that play that went back into the huddle and said, 'hey I'm open on this play and nobody's watching me'."

"The kid can run. He's got exceptional speed."

"I don't go out to break the records," said Norris after the Lehigh game. "I'm aware of them, but I just play to be consistent. To be a winner."

Prior to Saturday, Norris was leading the Yankee Conference in average yardage per kick return, and was third in average yardage per punt return. He also was tied for third among the leading scorers in the conference.

Field hockey beats Engineers in OT, 1-0

by Kevin Donahue
Staff Reporter

Which is more difficult: (a) beating the Lehigh field hockey team (now 10-4-1 overall, 5-1 East Coast Conference), or (b) finding the Engineers' home field?

Fortunately, the Delaware field hockey team (sporting an identical 10-4-1 overall record, but 3-0-1 in the ECC) managed both with a 1-0 win over the Engineers Saturday.

Combined with their 1-0 blowout disguised as a squeaker victory over Hofstra University (6-6-2 overall, 3-3 ECC) Thursday, the Hens have climbed to the top of the conference standings.

But it has been a hard trip. Harder even than finding the Engineers' field, which is located four miles and one mountain away from campus.

"The ECC games have been tough," senior Tiffany Bashore said Saturday. "Tough games, tough teams."

The scores bear Bashore out. After a 5-0 whipping of Towson State, the Hens tied Lafayette 1-1 and posted 1-0 wins over Hofstra and Lehigh.

Beating Lehigh was a big boost to the Hens' morale. The Engineers had established themselves as the team to beat in the ECC, sporting a gaudy 5-0 conference mark.

Delaware, on the other hand, was struggling through the tie of Lafayette and close win over Hofstra. This game had all the makings of the young contender taking out the aging champion (remember Larry Holmes beating on Muhammed Ali?). But this game, Ali won.

In the first half, the Engineers lived up to their advance billing, putting Delaware on the

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