

Senior, 21, killed in car accident

by Dave Urbanski
City Editor

University senior Thomas R. Patton was killed in a car accident early Sunday morning south of his hometown of Churchville, Md., a Baltimore County Police spokesman said Monday.

Patton, 21, was driving alone northbound on Belair Road around 3 a.m. when his car crossed the center line, went off the road and hit a telephone

pole near the intersection of Belair and Jerusalem roads, police stated.

Minutes after the accident, police found Patton dead at the scene. Death was probably instantaneous, police said.

The vehicle's speed was too great to safely maneuver in the wet road conditions, police continued.

Although police are unsure why Patton lost control of his vehicle, police said they did

not consider alcohol or drugs as possible factors in the accident.

However, police are not ruling out that Patton may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

According to the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of the state of Maryland, the cause of death was multiple injuries sustained in the accident.

Patton was not wearing a seat belt, police noted, which

probably added to the severity of the crash.

Patton, an electrical engineering major, was an active member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the last two years, serving a term as secretary.

He lived at the fraternity house this past summer, while working at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md. as part of a co-op program.

Dr. David Robinson, Patton's academic advisor, called him "a hard worker."

A viewing for Patton will be held today at McComas Funeral Home in Abington, Md., from 7-9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Belair, Md.

An on-campus memorial service for Patton will be held at St. Thomas More Oratory Thursday at 6 p.m.

Our second
century of
excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Mostly cloudy,
40 percent
chance of rain,
high near 60.

Vol. 112 No. 18

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 Tuesday, November 4, 1986

New parking lot will make room for UD drivers

A case for more space

by Martha Lodge
Copy Editor

The university received \$233,015 from 36,088 parking tickets issued during the 1985-86 academic year, a Department of Public Safety official said, and this year's total number of tickets could reach 40,000.

About 3,000 blue decals costing \$30 each for the full year have been sold since September, bringing the university an additional \$90,000.

Most of this money goes into the university's general fund, but according to associate director of Public

Safety Gary Summerville, Public Safety is apportioned some funds in an account used for parking lot improvements, upkeep and additions.

To help improve the parking crunch on campus, Public Safety is constructing a pay parking area on Amstel Avenue, Summerville said.

The new Visitor's Lot, according to Summerville, will hold about 124 vehicles. It was due to open in August, he said, but is now expected to open at any time, pending arrival of the cashier's booth.

According to Summerville, 24-hour parking will not be allowed during the week, but is



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

A lone motorist gets his pick of 124 parking spaces in the nearly-finished visitor's lot off Amstel Ave. This lot, along with additions to other university parking lots, may help ease the on-campus parking crunch.

permitted on weekends.

When an attendant is not on duty, drivers can enter the lot by feeding money into an automatic coin collector, similar to those at toll booths, he explained.

Fifty cents will be charged for weekday hourly parking and a 50 cent entry fee will be charged on weekends.

Attendants will not honor university parking decals as payment for parking, he continued.

Wendy McNally (ED 88), who tutors off-campus and said she often must rush to make her classes, said having to pay to park is "frustrating when you've already paid for parking."

The cost of surfacing a parking lot, such as the Visitor's Lot, averages between \$1,000 and \$1,200 per space, according to Summerville.

"We're hoping this [Visitor's Lot] will pay itself off in five years," he remarked.

The new lot is being built with the expectation that cars

with visitor passes will move out of decal lots and give gold, blue and red decal holders more room to park. It will also cut down on the number of times orange 'No Parking' signs are placed on meters in the Hulihan Hall lot, Summerville continued.

Summerville said these spaces have, on occasion, been reserved for persons meeting in the Office of the President.

With the new Visitor's Lot, cars with visitor passes, which Summerville said, have "free access to gold lots," will no longer be able to park in the popular Main Street, Orchard Road or Library lots.

Barbara Cocoros (NU 88) said she thinks it is a good idea to have a place for visitors to park, but added that she "kind of resents having paid for a decal and then having to pay for a place [to park]."

Eighty new spaces have also been constructed in the North College Hollingsworth Lot, and the Orchard Road Lot has increased its capacity by 41

spaces, Summerville said.

The possibility of a parking garage on campus has been considered, but, Summerville said, its prospects are not favorable.

"It's just not feasible with what we'd have to charge," he said, adding that upkeep and security would further increase initial costs of a garage.

Summerville said contractors in Wilmington have estimated that a parking garage would cost between \$4,500 and \$8,500 per space.

As for the new Visitor's Lot, Summerville said, "I think this thing will be full all the time."

But Cocoros stressed, although attempts are being made to reduce parking headaches, her hopes are fading fast.

"I don't know if there's any way to resolve the parking situation on campus," she said.

On the inside...

Students and the search for a new UD president — Leaders from DUSC and RSA met with members of the presidential search committee recently, and delivered the results of a poll in which students expressed the attributes they most desired in a president.....p. 2.

Breeders Cup attracts over 19,000 — Over \$250,000 was awarded at Fair Hill Racetrack in Cecil County, Md. as a field of 12 horses competed in the prestigious steeplechase race.....p. 4.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Thar she blows — A young Captain Hook, 5-year-old Justin Terry, and his 2-year-old sister, Allison, of Pennsville, N.J., prepare for successful night of trick or treating Friday.

RSA, DUSC give poll results to Pres. Search Committee

by Cheryl de Jong
Staff Reporter

A meeting with Judge G. Burton Pearson and other members of the Presidential Search Committee was "the culmination of two months of hard work," for Chris DeMaio, president of the Resident Student Association.

DeMaio and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Sandra Simkins met with Pearson, who is chairman of the committee, and other members at his home last Tuesday to discuss the results of a Sept. 23 student poll which sought input for the selection of the new university president.

In the poll students were asked to rate 15 listed traits on a scale of one to five, with one being a "very desirable" trait and five representing an attribute toward which the respondent was indifferent.

According to the results of the poll, to which 208 students responded, the following percentages of student votes indicated that the given at-

tribute was very desirable:

- 75 percent — skill in strategic planning;
- 73 percent — integrity;
- 72 percent — leadership and administrative skills;
- 66 percent — accessibility to students, faculty and the university community.

"Students want a president who can identify with today's students' needs," explained Simkins.

"Even if we had asked 500 more people, the results would have been the same," she said. "There was so much response in the same categories."

Pearson admitted that the committee "hadn't made any estimates about student opinion" regarding desired presidential attributes, but the poll results were "nothing extraordinary or objectional."

The committee hasn't changed its objectives because of the student opinion poll, according to the chairman, "since the poll is consistent with our objectives."

Simkins said the selection committee "didn't want or ask for student input."

According to DeMaio, "[The committee] felt it would be a strain to have a student on the committee since [the student] would have no experience with this type of decision."

Pearson explained that "in most cases, having a student on a committee is unproductive since they don't know how to judge a presidential candidate."

Students have a background knowledge in professor qualifications but no experience in presidential qualifications, he explained, therefore "a poll is better."

But Pearson stressed that "if [students] have something to propose, it will be considered."

He said there have been 205 applicants for the presidential position and screening began Oct. 1.

The committee is still receiving applications and there is "no formal cut off date," according to Pearson.

The committee hopes to announce its presidential selection by January 1987, Pearson said.

DOES THE GROWTH OF THE UNDERCLASS THREATEN YOUR FUTURE?

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Friday, November 14, 3:00 P.M., 006 Kirkbride

John Willoughby

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, DR. WILLOUGHBY HAS WRITTEN ABOUT PROTECTIONISM AND IMPERIALISM, AND IS A MEMBER OF THE DEBT CRISIS NETWORK. HE WILL ADDRESS THE GLOBAL ECONOMIC CRISIS.

Friday, November 14, 7:30 P.M., 120 Smith

Barbara Ehrenreich

FEMINIST, AUTHOR, AND FELLOW AT THE INSTITUTE FOR POLICY STUDIES, DR. EHRENRICH WILL DISCUSS THE FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY. SHE IS THE AUTHOR OF THE HEARTS OF MEN AND CO-AUTHOR OF WOMEN IN THE GLOBAL FACTORY.

Saturday November 15, 10:00 A.M., 140 Smith

Ed Bloch

LABOR LEADER FROM NEW YORK AND TWO-TIME CANDIDATE FOR THE 24TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, MR. BLOCH WILL DISCUSS THE DEINDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE U.S. AND THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE UNIONIZED MIDDLE CLASS. HE WILL RELATE THESE ISSUES TO THE CONTENTION BETWEEN INDIVIDUALISM AND COMMITMENT IN AMERICAN LIFE.

Saturday November 15, 12:30 P.M., 140 Smith

The University & The Poor

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH FACULTY AND COMMUNITY FIGURES. HOW DOES THE UNIVERSITY RESPOND TO THE CHALLENGE OF POVERTY? HOW DOES THE GROWTH OF THE UNDERCLASS AFFECT THE UNIVERSITY?

Saturday November 15, 3:30 P.M., 140 Smith

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RSA discusses breaks in housing contract

by **Chuck Arnold**
Assistant News Editor

Every contract has a silver lining.

Between 75 and 100 residents will "almost definitely" be unconditionally released from their full-year housing contracts next semester, according to Rob Antonucci (AS 87), Resident Student Association representative for Housing and Residence Life.

The final decision whether to enact the process will be made by Housing and Residence Life within the next few weeks, Antonucci told nearly 40 people at

RSA's weekly meeting.

"This [process] will take care of the people in extended housing first," Antonucci stressed. "If there are more people who want on-campus housing, then [Housing and Residence Life] will let more people move out."

Aside from those who are in extended housing, upperclassmen will have priority over those in a lower year, Antonucci said, giving seniors the first chance to cancel their housing contracts.

"The selection process would start in a couple weeks," he added. "It doesn't make any sense not to have

it."

The second deciding factor for being released from a housing contract would be either a student's age or random selection, he continued. In an informal poll, the RSA assembly voted 20-12, with one abstention, in favor of age as the second criterion.

Housing and Residence Life approximated the number of residents to release from their contracts, without having vacant room space, by examining the amount of transfer students, exchange students and new students who usually want housing for the second semester.

In other matters, RSA voted for an Oct. 16 fall break in the 1987-88 academic year by a vote of 30-4, with one abstention.

Also, RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) discussed the 7-to-1 student vote against the plus/minus grading system saying, "DUSC is going to reintroduce the plus/minus grading system into the Faculty Senate and try to overturn it."

Members of RSA participated in the North Atlantic Conference of Undergraduate Residence Halls this weekend at Penn State University. Hall governments from 36 schools

discussed their program developments.

"Most schools don't have the same central government that we have," said Gloria Worch (AS 89), recording secretary for RSA.

Worch, who attended the conference, explained that all but two of the 36 schools present had resident hall associations instead of resident student associations.

"We were looking to see if we wanted to become a member of [NAACURH]," DeMaio said. "If [RSA] is a member of it, then resident halls are members, too."

Yacht donor program sinks

University halts boat donations to Marine Studies

by **Liz Meehan**
Staff Reporter

After six years and the donation of approximately 19 sea vessels, the university has put an end to its yacht-donation program.

Between 1979 and 1985, the College of Marine Studies accepted donations, in the form of either vessels or marine equipment, which could be used by faculty and students for research or sold with the proceeds used for seagoing research, according to G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president and university secretary.

Wadsworth Owen, facilities director for the CMS, said the program was terminated because President E. A. Trabant "ruled that it was improper to solicit gifts" from outside the university.

Owen added that there may have been a problem with the Internal Revenue Service regarding the tax deductions.

However, Loessner said the reason for ending the program was "lack of donations."

"We were only receiving donations every few months or so, and it didn't seem

as if we had much of a program," he said. "To my knowledge, there is no problem with the IRS."

Not only did the program benefit the university, it also had its advantages for the donor.

According to Owen, persons who donated boats were allowed certain tax advantages by the IRS, such as taking a tax deduction equal to the value of the gift.

Owen also added that the donor could be spared brokerage commissions and maintenance costs by giving the vessel to the CMS.

Loessner said donors were found both by word of mouth and through a brokerage agreement with the Georgetown Yacht Basin Inc.

This agreement allowed the basin to solicit vessels for donation, as well as broker them for sale to interested buyers. The university could then use the money from the sale for research or equipment.

Since the yacht donation program is no longer in existence, the agreement with Georgetown Yacht Basin Inc. is also ter-

minated, according to Loessner.

However, the company may still offer the university's name to parties who are interested in donating a vessel, according to Loessner.

Although there is no longer an actual yacht donation program, Loessner said the university would still consider accepting other donations.

"We don't have an art donation program, but if someone wanted to donate a painting we would certainly accept it," he said.

"We rely heavily on the private sector for financial aid," he explained. "They add quite a bit to the college."

"The vessels collected during the six-year program period have either been sold or are still in use by the College of Marine Studies for research," Loessner said. "If there is enough interest in the future, perhaps the program will pick up."

"After all," he continued, "just as the College of Agriculture needs horses, so the College of Marine Studies needs boats."

Places to Vote:

Newark Municipal Bldg.
220 Elkton Rd.

West Park Place School
193 Park Place Ave.

Bank of Delaware
Newark Shopping Center

John R. Downs School
Casho-Mill Road

Bank of Delaware
Fairfield Shopping Center

First Presbyterian Church
292 W. Main St.

Glasgow Senior High School
1901 S. College Ave.

Hours to Vote:
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Question:

Do you plan to vote today? Why or why not?

(see related editorial p. 6)



"No, because I haven't registered yet."

Jim Parks (EG 89)



"Yes, it's very important to vote on national issues."

Denise Gaughan
(AS 90)



"No, because I didn't register in time."

Rona Haberman
(AS 89)



"Yes, because I think it's important to show your opinion."

Tricia Lehnert (AS 90)



"No because I don't have residency in Delaware yet, and I can't vote yet."

Rob Lukowski (AS 89)

Photos by Stacey Koren

Text by Tony Varrato and Sue Winge

Fair Hill Breeders' Cup



Census wins \$125,000 first prize

by Marge Schellhardt
Staff Reporter

Census, an 8-year-old gelding, was only one of the big winners at the Fair Hill Breeders' Cup races Saturday.

The Cecil County race track and service organizations in that nearby Maryland county benefitted from the event as well.

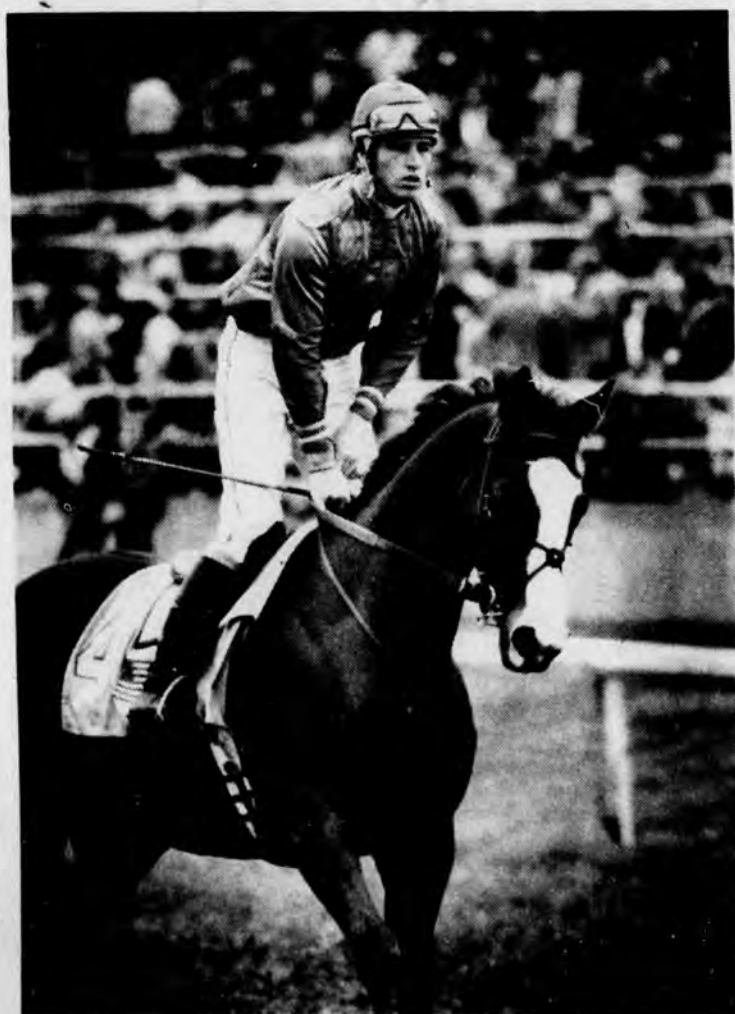
Admission proceeds from the crowd of 19,135 generated enough revenue to put the track, which was approximately \$50,000 in debt prior to the race, in the black, Fair Hill Media Relations Director Ross Peddicord said.

The remaining proceeds from the race will be donated to Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., the traditional beneficiary of events at Fair Hill, Peddicord said.

"The hospital has not received money from Fair Hill for the past two or three years because of the financial situation," Peddicord said. "The Breeders' Cup race will most probably change that pattern."

The junior board of Union Hospital sponsored a tea barn at the track, the proceeds of which also go directly to the hospital.

continued to page 5



Photos by Lloyd Fox

Clockwise from upper left: the winner of the Fair Hill Breeders' Cup races, Census, on the right, clears the fence and pounds toward the finish line while the crowd cheers the horses and jockeys; a Fair Hill worker rushes to keep track of changing odds and places on a wooden scoreboard because the racetrack does not use electronic scoreboards; an unfortunate jockey grimaces with pain after taking a hard fall in the first race of the day. The mishap, which resulted in a broken knee-cap, is televised to the crowds on a large screen; jockey Jeff Teters warms-up the champion Census, an 8-year-old gelding, before the big race Saturday. The first place finish earned a \$125,000 prize.

...Fair Hill

"Yesterday was an exceptional day for us in terms of business," Ann Bains, the committee chairperson, said.

One of the pre-race events on Saturday was a Donkey Derby sponsored by the Elkton Rotary Club. Cecil County politicians such as U.S. congressional candidate Harlan Williams participated in the race.

The main event of the day, the Breeders' Cup steeplechase, was marked by an unexpected, and for some, disastrous occurrence.

The favorite horse, Flatterer, was withdrawn from the inaugural Fair Hill steeplechase, opening the door to victory for Census.

The victor completed the 2 3/8 mile course in four minutes and 27 seconds and collected \$125,000 in prize money. Jockey Jeff Teter rode Census to victory.

Kesslin, a 6-year-old gelding from Great Britain, took second place, receiving \$62,500. Argentinian-bred Pont du Loup, also a 6-year-old gelding, finished third, winning \$30,000.

Based on his illustrious steeplechasing record, Flatterer had been considered the favorite in the race until he was scratched only moments before the race. The horse is owned by William Pape and trained by Jonathan Sheppard.

Friday morning Flatterer



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Three university students, Stephen Luksie (AS 87), Rob Phillips (AS 87) and Edward Pearlman (AS 87), left to right, help out NBC Sports at Fair Hill Saturday.

was out galloping and, according to Peddicord, the horse seemed fine.

However, when Flatterer was led from the stables on Saturday morning, he was lame in his left hind leg. Sheppard said the problem, which can be corrected with time, was located in the upper leg region.

"It's great for everybody else in the race," Peddicord said at the time of the withdrawal. "It makes it everybody's race now."

As it turned out, it was Census' race. The gelding, owned by George Chase of Atlanta, and trained by Janet Elliot, insured that the Breeders' Cup trophy will remain in

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment stolen from Ed. center

A burglary occurred in the Hollingsworth Building of the Educational Resource Center over the weekend, according to University Police.

Between Friday night and Saturday afternoon, police said at least a few thousand dollars worth of equipment was removed from the building, including:

- a 13-inch color TV monitor;
- a Panasonic color VCR camera;
- a VCR camera tripod;
- a VCR camera strobe light;
- a heavy-duty power cord and a Sony power pack.

Police said the individuals gained entry to the building after breaking a window. There were no suspects as of Monday afternoon, police stated.

America, at least for the first year.

"In this sport, we've had a lot of disappointments and a lot of thrills," said Chase. "This is definitely one of the thrills."

Chase has owned Census since 1983. The horse sat out the 1985 season with a bowed tendon but returned to the cir-

5 university students injured during brawl in Christiana Towers

Five university students were injured in a fight which occurred in the Christiana East Towers early Sunday, University Police said.

Three of the injured were males and the other two females, police reported.

Three males, one student and two non-students, fought against the other five, police said.

The altercation started at a party on the eighth floor, and continued outside the room and into the hallway when police responded shortly after midnight, police said.

Police made no arrests and named no suspects.

Maryland resident arrested Friday night, charged with DUI

University Police arrested a non-student from Maryland

Friday night on drunk driving charges.

Patrolling officers spotted the suspect driving erratically and in the wrong direction on Christiana Drive, a one-way street, police reported.

Paper mill fire causes road block Monday morning

The Curtis Paper Mill factory near the Paper Mill apartments caught fire shortly after 6 a.m. Monday, police reported.

Newark Police and fire officials responded to alarms and set up a road block near the scene. It was not taken down until the area was safe, police said.

Police and fire officials did not leave the scene until around noon, according to Newark Police Lieutenant Alex von Koch.

Police did not have information about the cause of the blaze, cost of damages, or injuries as of Monday afternoon.

The steeplechase community in Atlanta would like to introduce a bid to host the Breeders' Cup race next year, according to Chase. However, the state of Georgia would have to pass legislation allowing pari-mutuel betting before that possibility becomes likely.



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A Right Choice

Today we hit the polls.

Some of us, anyway.

The director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, Curtis B. Gans, predicted that turnout would fall well below the 41.1 percent of eligible voters who cast ballots in 1982, the last midterm elections, and possibly lower than the 37.5 percent turnout in 1978.

As if 41.1 and 37.5 percent weren't already low enough.

At one time we fought for the right to vote, a privilege given to a select few. Now that the only requirement for casting a ballot is that a person must be at least 18 years of age, it seems many of us have forgotten why the fight was fought.

Some of us claim the politicians are all the same, and that all of them break their promises. We believe the government ignores our needs and hopes.

Others of us don't vote because we can't. For some reason, we didn't register.

It seems some of us need to take a refresher course in history — to learn how our right to vote originated. Maybe we would remember how voting was once limited to property-owning white males, and how blacks, women, and poor people fought for years to gain the right to take part in the democratic process.

Maybe then we would understand the importance of today.

Of course, casting a ballot isn't all there is to Election Day. If a person isn't responsible enough to know the candidates, and how they stand on the different issues, and the person goes into the booth with an eenie-meenie-minie-mo attitude, he or she is doing more harm than the person who stays at home.

And we should pay just as much attention to those running for local offices as we do to those who want to represent our state and nation. Local politicians are the ones who will soon be running for senator or governor.

Our government should hold a vote one day to decide whether or not U.S. citizens should have the right to vote for their political leaders.

It would be interesting to see how many of us turned out. Maybe 41 percent of us.

Maybe not.

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Vote.

It's your right.



Or left.



The Land of the Free

Freedom — it's a good thing. We live in a great land where buffaloes once roamed and carcinogenic chemicals now fill the air.

American civilization plods on, making slow progress, despite the glittering diversions provided by fast-food chains, shopping malls, cable TV and impending nuclear war.

In spite of the partial desolation, I believe in America.

However, I don't believe in SDI, drug-testing, religious fanatics or Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's policies have been criticized from just about every conceivable angle, so I see no reason to shovel my gripes onto the well-deserved mound of complaint.

As a matter of fact, Reagan's performance to date has satisfied me in at least one respect — he has successfully avoided declaring a third World War.

So, with my fingers crossed, I'll let Bonzo slide off the hook, even though the super-hyped "Ron-and-Nancy War on Drugs" has passed beyond the "merely annoying" stage. I'm eager to drop this topic, though, since each additional media-mention risks driving the country closer to a police state.

At the moment, I'm more concerned with an issue that

Bruce Heuser

Reagan isn't even directly involved in (yet) — censorship.

On Oct. 24, a federal judge ruled that parents in an East Tennessee school district have the right to sue the local school board for using books that, he said, violate their constitutional rights to "free exercise of their religion."

The First Amendment of the Constitution guarantees free exercise of religion, along with free speech and free press.

The question that comes to my mind, though, is: how can school books infringe on religious freedom?

Perhaps, if the books contained pornography or direct attacks on particular religious beliefs, they wouldn't be appropriate for schoolchildren; but that is not the case.

The sacrilegious texts in question include *The Wizard of Oz*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Macbeth*.

The Wizard of Oz?

Dorothy, the tin man, the scarecrow and the rest of the crew — how could this harmless story offend the religious beliefs of any warm-blooded animal?

Answer: there's a good witch in it [this is no joke —

this is what they said; and they won].

This is not good. If the idea wasn't so preposterous it would be scary.

Luckily, though, this madness couldn't spread, because good witches are tolerated outside of the Tennessee mountains. Right? People aren't that stupid.

It is worth noting, however, that a similar case is currently awaiting a ruling in Mobile, Ala. Parents in Mobile have accused the school board of promoting "secular humanism" through the use of standard textbooks.

The situation is beginning to get a little scary.

These two cases, admittedly, are isolated, but they involve federal judges, so they could be part of the first step toward repression of rights.

Here's something to think about: in a column I read recently, a writer suggested that, in the face of all the potential threats to individuals' freedom that have recently surfaced, Big Brother may have finally arrived — just a couple of years late.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot — it's Nov. 4, so go out and vote Republican.

Bruce Heuser is a features editor of *The Review*.

Article misleading

A recent article in *The Review* leaves an incorrect and unfortunate impression of the comments of a speaker at a meeting of the College Republicans.

Our speaker, Steve Amick, the Republican candidate for the Delaware House of Representatives from the district which includes much of the campus, encouraged the College Republicans to become involved with local campaigns.

A questioner asked if student involvement could influence governmental decisions at the local and state levels. Mr. Amick's reply was that students could have substantial impact if they formed a consensus, but that he doubted such a consensus was likely.

He did not urge students to attempt to exercise control over the government of the City of Newark. Mr. Amick's reference to the city was by way of example to indicate the potential of the students to influence governmental decisions of importance to them.

Daniel O'Connor
President, College
Republicans
AS 88

Sorority inhuman

Since the beginning of the rush season this semester, my friends and I have watched the few pledges of Delta Sigma Theta be humiliated and verbally abused in the dining halls and elsewhere on campus.

The senior sisters seem to enjoy making a spectacle out of their pledges by making them stand up during dinner and form letters with their arms while chanting something (which we never really heard over the senior sisters' laughter), among other things.

Well, Delta Sigma Theta, you got our attention, but we pity you, your sorority and your inhuman forms of behavior.

We are truly amazed how well the pledges "obey" every command of the senior sisters. "Sit," "Stand up," "Turn around," "Pick up my dishes," "Open that door for me" and the like.

While we were quietly discussing the pity we shared with these pledges, we were appalled by these "nice young ladies'" behavior. Our friend was told, "Just mind your own f----- business!"

First, senior sisters of Delta Sigma Theta: does your entire chapter treat their pledges as you do? Second: where do you find the nerve to be so obscene to other students? And third: is this the kind of impression you want other students to have of your sorority?

To those pledges: why are you letting them treat you like that? Where's your sense of in-

dividuality? Do you not have any self respect?

If this is the type of pledging behavior that goes on in public you have really made us wonder what goes on out of public eye.

Patiently waiting
for individuality

Review apathetic

The Review staff, lately, is a group of hypocrites. How dare they charge students with being apathetic, when *The Review* staff is.

I am writing this letter as President of E-52 Student Theatre, a very active student organization on this campus. This past weekend, E-52's 1986-87 season opener, "Fourplay: a night of four one-acts," closed to sold-out houses, with many people being turned away.

I am appalled that *The Review*, after a formal press release and several messages, failed to send a reporter to cover this student event. The production was greatly received by students, faculty, and parents, and it was the culmination of hard work from over 30 students.

I think it is terrible that their hard work went unnoticed by *The Review*, and, therefore, by the greater University of

Delaware population.

I thought *The Review* was a paper by, and for, the students. I guess I was wrong. But before *The Review* staff criticizes us students, again, for being apathetic, they better get unapathetic and actually see what we are all doing.

This is the second letter I have written concerning *The Review*'s apathy to student events. I'm anxious to see if this one is overlooked for publication, too. What's wrong? Is *The Review* scared of a little negative press?

Scott F. Mason
President, E-52
AS 87

Police reliable

Last Wednesday, at about 11:40 p.m., we in Sharp Hall were rudely disturbed by an intruder smashing a second-story window of the computer building at 23 East Delaware Ave. We promptly called 911 and were transferred to Newark Police.

We would like to thank Newark Police for their expeditious arrival on the scene. Within five minutes, they had arrived, surrounded the building and were in the process of apprehending the "suspect."

The officers handled the

situation professionally and, above all, without violence.

Throughout our two months living in Sharp Hall, we have survived an assault of a resident, a fire and a maniac breaking into the building next door. Knowing Newark Police are responsive and reliable makes us feel safer living at the university.

Lori Porter
BE 90

Lisa Chulik
AS 90

Philly no good

When Benedict Arnold (alias Tug McGraw) told New York where they could put the Phillies' 1980 World Series victory, my true-blue New York blood began to boil. I never liked anything about Philly, but now I really hated it.

Well, 1986 has brought my blood pressure back to normal and my sense of humor to a peak. Let's start with those unbeatable Flyers. If it's too long ago to recall, Philadelphia, I'll help bring back the sweet memory.

Those lowly Rangers took it to the Broad Street Pansies in dominating style. Nothing new, but extra satisfying because of all the bad press the Rangers got in the Philly

papers.

Of course I couldn't leave out the story of the World Champion Mets. (Stick it, Tug.) After the brutal battle in the Eastern Division with the fumbling Phillies, the Mets had some real business to attend to.

Now don't deny it, Philadelphia fans. I know darn well you were rooting against baseball's new dynasty team. What a shame — you lost again.

By the way, I love those Dallas Cowboys, Eagles fans. And those Celtics are my favorite of all. (Well, I'm not really a Celtic fan, but it sounded good.)

I think I've covered all the bases, so let me leave you Philly faithful to wallow in your misery. Go back to booing Santa, heckling your Hall of Fame third baseman and rooting for fights when your Flyers are being beaten.

Just remember, Philly, you have second-rate teams, third-rate character and fifth-rate class.

Scott Weiss
AS 87

Review no help

I have never written a letter to *The Review* before, but Tuesday's "Short Notice" editorial has pushed me to doing so. Ever since the election, *The Review* has been downplaying Sandra Simkins and DUSC.

The latest hit involves DUSC's referendum on the plus/minus grading system. Instead of criticizing DUSC, you, as the student newspaper, should be encouraging all students to go out and vote, not only on the referendum but also for class officers.

The Review was not giving much credit to DUSC or the students in Tuesday's paper.

Oct. 29 was picked as the day for this referendum because it was the day for class officer elections. With 25 people vying for various positions in their class, it was felt that the students would be very interested in voting and would make more of an effort to get to the polls.

So, you see, there was a particular reason for having the vote on this day. By the way, the polls for federal, state and local elections are only open for one day, too.

DUSC is doing everything in its power to make the student's opinion known to the administration. Perhaps *The Review* would like to lend a hand in this area.

Annette Burton
DUSC Faculty Senator
AS 87

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from its readers. All letters must be typed and limited to 200 words and include the author's name and phone number. Letters may be edited for space or clarification.



At your service...

Klondike Kate's waiters race to fight leukemia

by Vivian Valbuena
Staff Reporter

There were beer bottles smashing, water splashing and plenty of dancing in Klondike Kate's parking lot Sunday.

No, it wasn't an afternoon barroom brawl making its way outdoors.

Instead, the festivities marked the first annual Waiters' Race, held to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Klondike Kate's, Bennigan's, El Sombrero, and Ashby's Oyster House — all which are Newark restaurants — challenged each other in a

timed obstacle course, and raised over \$1,000 in pledges.

Carrying trays of open bottles of beer and glasses of water, the participants ran or walked through tires, around kegs and back to the finish line.

There was plenty of rivalry between the restaurants, said Patty Wallace, a bartender at Klondike's.

"This is a heart-and-blood battle," said Rita Vidas, also a bartender at Klondike's. "We're going to rip Bennigan's tail off!"

The grand prize for the most money raised was a three-day trip to Atlantic City's Trump Plaza on the boardwalk. First

prize was an hors d'oeuvres banquet courtesy of Klondike Kate's, and second prize was a \$50 gift certificate from Newark Schwinn bicycle shop.

The idea for the event originated with Suzanne Roberge, program coordinator for the leukemia society and Debbi Myers, a manager at Klondike Kate's.

"It's a national event and Delaware needed a sponsor. So we decided: why not Kate's?" Roberge said.

El Sombrero and Ashby's considered Klondike Kate's as their chief rival.

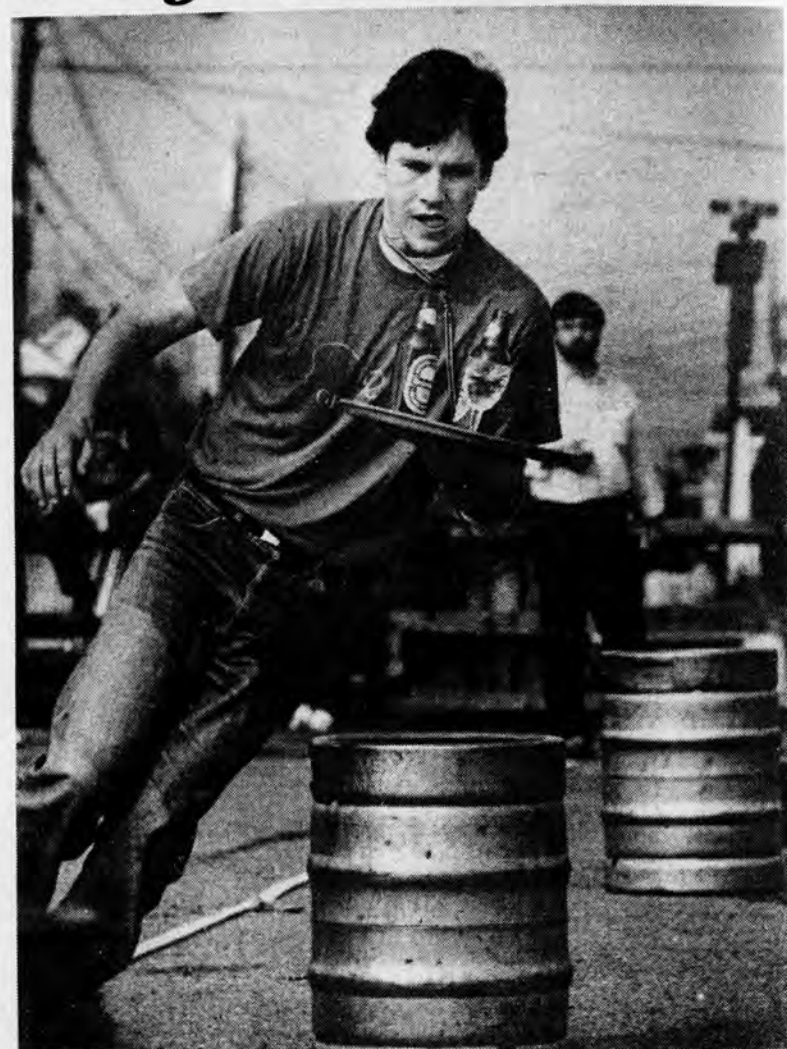
"I used to work at Kate's," said Dean Moore, a waiter at El Sombrero. "They think I'm a traitor."

Klondike's challenged Bennigan's to a tug-of-war after the obstacle course, said Myers, who added, "It's a friendly way to promote Klondike Kate's." Bennigan's, however, won the event.

The restaurant's owner, David Sezna, challenged Robert Ashby of Ashby's restaurant to a 50-yard dash and won.

"I didn't know about it until a few days ago," said Ashby.

continued to page 9



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Klondike Kate's employee, Walt Norris, races with a beer-filled tray around kegs for a first-place finish in his individual heat during the water races Sunday.

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132 Hullihen Hall

The meeting is open to the public.

The following items have been
placed on the agenda.

1. Academic Calendar - Dr. Mayer.
2. Report from the Commission on Undergraduate Education - Dean Anderson and Dean Murray.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Puddle-stomper, 2-year-old Teddy Sezna of Wilmington, gets his feet wet during the Klondike Kate's water races for leukemia Sunday afternoon.

...Klondike's races

continued from page 8

"I didn't get a chance to practice."

The grand prize in Atlantic City was awarded to Ruth Lehman, the head bartender at Klondike Kate's, for turning in \$400. "I tramped everywhere, I hit everybody in Wilmington and down here," she said.

Moore took the first prize and Karen Justison of Klondike Kate's won the second prize.

Lehman also headed Klondike's cheering squad and even donated their mascot, Tank, a Saint Bernard. "We meet every Saturday night at

Kate's and got to know Ruthie," said Steve Kowalski, president of the squad.

A case of Heineken beer was awarded to the group as best squad — in fact the only cheering squad at the event.

"It's an interesting way to raise money," commented Jon Mason, an observer. "I'd like to enter it next year."

The beer was donated by NKS Distributors, wholesalers of L.A. beer, who also supplied free t-shirts for all the participants.

"We've been involved with several leukemia projects," said Jay Kaplan, an L.A. beer distributor.

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Write to *The Review*

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Newark nursery breaks ground for day-care center

by Stacy Mayhew
Staff Reporter

Shovels in hand, some Newark preschoolers got a chance to dig out a niche for themselves Saturday morning.

The group of 25 children, along with their parents, teachers and Newark citizens, assembled to break ground for the \$850,000 new home of the Newark Day Nursery on Barksdale Road.

"The center receives United Way funds which enable it to provide tuition on a sliding scale," according to Dr. Marcia Watson-Whitmyre, president of the nursery's association and a university biology professor.

"Tuition is based on the age of the child and the family's income, with young children costing more," she continued.

According to Watson-Whitmyre, tuition costs range from \$22 to \$75 a week. Tuition

accounts for about 51 percent of the operating costs, with the United Way contributing 20 to 40 percent and the rest resulting from charitable donations.

"Today over 50 percent of mothers with preschool children are working," said Anne White, acting executive director of the Newark Day Nursery. "These children are in day nurseries, with relatives or in some form of day-care program while their

mothers are at work," she continued.

The new building will be the seventh location of the nursery since its beginning in 1961. The nursery is presently located at the Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road.

Dr. Vernon Vernier, president of the nursery's association from 1969 to 1970, said the Newark Day Nursery was founded by a group of members and elders of the First Presbyterian Church.

The nursery's first home was located in what is now Daugherty Hall, he added.

John Eldridge, an original member of the board of directors and its second president, said the day nursery was formed in response to a community need for child care and as an ecumenical project with the Methodists and Episcopalians.

"The Newark Day Nursery has had many narrow escapes from extinction," said Vernier.

"When the nursery was formed it was a novel concept. The center had an educational emphasis while many centers were still operating as babysitting facilities," he continued.

Eldridge recalled one of the responsibilities of the nursery's outgoing president.

"Back then it was a tradition for the outgoing president to become the janitor.

"Also, if the teacher was sick, the board president had to take off work and substitute," he explained. "That was when there was one teacher for nine students."

"That's what you call a true suffering servant," added Vernier.

According to Watson-Whitmyre, there are between 300 and 400 university students, faculty and staff members requiring full-time day care services for their children.

The Newark Day Nursery provides an environment to produce learning, White explained.

"At this age most of child's play is a learning experience," she said. "Children at this development stage do not possess the verbal skills to learn through books."

Preschoolers learn from "hands on" experiences, White explained. "Mealtime can even be a learning experience."

"We have the kids most of their waking hours during the week. We must provide the kids with what their mothers would," she added.

continued to page 13

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Students to learn survival skills

by Matthew Boyle
Staff Reporter

About 15 university students will learn to survive and enjoy themselves in cold weather this Winter Session, according to Dr. Roger Spacht, an assistant professor of physical education.

Spacht will be the primary instructor for Outdoor Adventure Leadership, a course offered over Winter Session in the College of Physical Educa-

tion, Athletics and Recreation. The highlight of the course will be a five-to-seven day trip into the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York at the end of the course.

During the trip, Spacht plans to have students snowshoe through subzero temperatures and climb Mt. Marcy, the highest peak in the mountain range. Each student will be carrying a backpack of about one-third their weight in equipment, according to

Spacht.

The details of the trip, however, are left up to the participating students, he said.

"It's a challenge to see if you can really do it," Spacht said. "Most people feel really positive when they get back."

Students will get a chance to test their skills several times before departing for the trip to the Adirondacks. Spacht plans to take them on several overnight outings in this area prior to departure for the main trip.

Students will learn necessary survival techniques

during class training throughout Winter Session.

From the lectures, "each student will learn a particular aspect of outdoor living," Spacht said.

The class will be divided into three groups, he said, each concentrating on either logistics, equipment or food.

He added that all students will learn first aid procedures and search and rescue techniques.

However, Spacht pointed out that students will not only be learning outdoor survival.

"We're talking about communication and psychology — some really practical things," he emphasized.

Most of the necessary equipment will be provided, Spacht said, but students will be responsible for their own warm clothing, sleeping bags and appropriate footwear.

continued to page 11

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MYTH #7



The Bible is an unreliable set of documents and cannot be trusted.

This allegation has long been the subject of hundreds of books and articles and we certainly cannot expect to respond to it fully here. However, here are a few points that need consideration:

First of all, recent scholarship has dated the writing of the entire New Testament at between 50 and 100 A.D., or only 20 to 70 years after the events it records. This means it is quite probable that the New Testament was written either by eyewitnesses to the events recorded or by their close acquaintances — thus preserving an acceptable degree of accuracy.

Secondly, we have better and more ancient manuscripts of the New Testament than of any other piece of ancient literature. The oldest complete New Testament we possess (the Codex Sinaiticus) was copied in about 350 A.D., or about 250 years after the original was written. By contrast, the earliest copy of the writings of the historian Pliny the Younger dates to 850 A.D., or 750 years after Pliny actually wrote. The earliest available copies of Aristotle's writings were made in 1,100 A.D., or about 1,400 years after they were originally composed. It doesn't make sense to think we have an accurate copy of Aristotle's Metaphysics but an inaccurate copy of the New Testament.

Thirdly, there are more than 13,000 surviving copies of various portions of the New Testament (including several thousand complete New Testaments) dating from ancient and medieval times. Close to 5,000 of these are in the original Greek language. There is thus a high probability of approximating the original documents. The best of modern translations of the Bible are actually based on these originals.

Turning now to the Old Testament, the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947. Dated between 150 B.C., and 150 A.D., these Scrolls contained large portions of the Old Testament. They are 700-1,000 years older than the earliest manuscripts we had previously possessed. Except for minor variations (usually of things such as spelling), the text of the Scrolls is identical with the text of the more recent manuscripts. This is a strong evidence of accurate textual transmission. It indicates that we possess reliable manuscripts of the Old Testament.

Finally, archaeological evidence tends to confirm rather than disprove the biblical narratives. William F. Albright, one of the world's outstanding archaeologists, writes, "There can be no doubt that archaeology has confirmed the substantial historicity of Old Testament tradition... Archaeology makes it increasingly possible to interpret each religious phenomenon and movement in the Old Testament in light of its true background and real sources."

To say, then, that the Bible is unreliable or untrustworthy is a dogma not based on the evidence. The Bible is among the most trustworthy of ancient documents.

THE MYTH BREAKERS

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

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...nursery

continued from page 10

The new facility will be a prefabricated structure, Watson-Whitmyre said, and the one-story, Cape Cod-style building will accommodate 119 children.

Scheduled to open in December, the new facility will have three wings, stated Watson-Whitmyre. The center section will house a kitchen and cafeteria and office space.

There will be three classrooms located on either side of the center. The center hopes to rent out the space when not in use by the children for private parties or community activities, added Watson-Whitmyre.

White said there are about 119 day-care centers in New Castle County and about 50 in Sussex and Kent counties.

Andrew Watson-Whitmyre, age 3, has attended the school since he was 6 weeks old and did not miss the ceremonial groundbreaking.

Although glad to have a new school, the boy said his favorite part of the new school would be "going outside."

...survival

continued from page 11

To cover the cost of equipment rental, food transportation and lodging, a fee of \$80 will be charged in addition to regular tuition.

Spacht said some prior experience is helpful, but not necessary. He also added a word of encouragement for any interested females.

"In the past," he said, "the girls have probably adapted better than the guys."

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Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

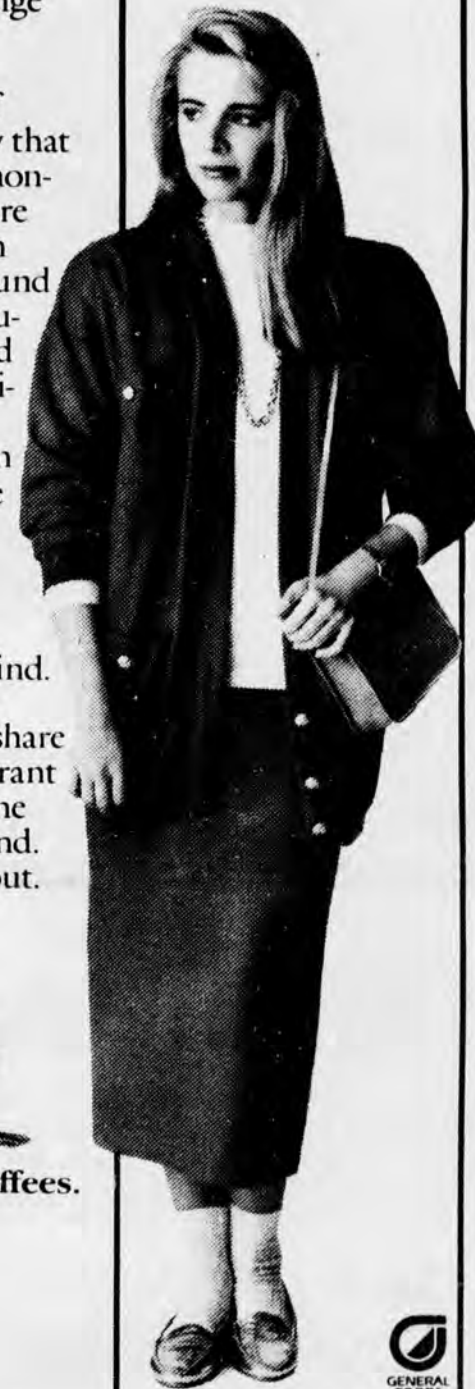
When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Campus Calendar

Tuesday Nov. 4

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

Volleyball — Delaware vs. Temple/Loyola. 4 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. For more information, call 451-2257.

Meeting — Psi Chi. 3:30 p.m., 225 Wolf Hall. Guest speaker will be Gary Wirt from Newark Community Mental Health Center.

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. 6:30 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center. Readings and series. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

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.

Luncheon — Black Women's Emphasis Celebration. Noon, Center for Black Culture.

Lecture — "Subtle Sex Discrimination," with Nijole Benokraitis, University of Baltimore, Research on Women series. 12:20 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center.

Meeting — President's Council. Topics include the academic calendar and a report from the Commission on Undergraduate Education. 3:30 p.m., 132 Hulihan Hall.

Seminar — "Strategies for the Determination of the Physical Maps of Entire Genomes," with Dr. Charles Cantor, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Noon, 316 Wolf Hall. Refreshments served at 11:30 a.m.

Seminar — "Multinuclear NMR Studies of Some Macrocyclic Complexes," with Alexander Popov, Michigan State University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Meeting — Student Alumni Assn. 7 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

Lecture — On women rock climbers, with Rosie Andrews. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Lecture — "Deficits and Dollars: The World Economy at Risk," with Dr. Stephen P. Marris, Institute for International Economics, "International Trade and Delaware" series. 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Concert — Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Meeting — Fashion Merchandising Club. 5:30 p.m., 202 Alison Hall. All are welcome.

Meeting — East/West Yoga Club. 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For information, call Gregg at 454-8332.

Meeting — People United Against Apartheid. 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Conference — Business Communications Career Night. 4 p.m., Clayton Hall. Dinner and speaker Connie Rogers at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$7.50 for non-members, \$5 for members. Sponsored by IABC.

Meeting — Outing Club. 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Learn about x-country skiing!

Thursday, Nov. 6

Lecture — "Saul Bellow's Chicago Humor," with Sarah Blacher Cohen, SUNY at Albany, and internationally known Saul Bellow scholar. 4 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall.

Movie — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission 50 cents with university I.D.

Concert — Jazz Ensemble II. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 6 p.m., Student Center.

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

Meeting — Off Campus Student Association. 4 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

Meeting — American Marketing Association. 3:30 p.m., 330 Purnell Hall. Open to all majors and non-members.

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. We are featuring a speaker for this week. Come on out!

Presentation/Discussion — "Substance(People) Abuse: The Annihilation of Human Dignity." 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by CARP.

Friday, Nov. 7

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. A few women marchers from the "Great Peace March" will share their experiences as women in the peace movement today.

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.

Movie — "Brazil." 140 Smith hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with university I.D.

Lecture — "History and Culture in Raymond Williams," with Phil Goldstein, assistant professor of English. 2:30 p.m., 114 Memorial Hall.

Lecture — "Pressure Waves in Bubbly Liquid," with Andrea Prosperetti, Johns Hopkins University. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

Seminar — "Ion/Surface Collision Phenomena and their Analytical Applications," with Graham Cooke, Purdue University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Seminar — "Avian Influenza: What Does the Future Hold?," with Charles W. Beard, U.S. Department of Agriculture. 4 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Seminar — "Genetic Mosaicism in Plants and the Deceptive Aphid," with Dr. Douglas Gill, University of Maryland. 4 p.m., 316 Wolf hall. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Great Peace March — 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Peace marchers will talk about their experiences crossing the country. If you can, go to their camp site and speak with them or bring them food.

Theatre — Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." 8:15, 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets \$2 in advance at Student Center Concourse and \$3 at the door. Produced by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Services — Hillel's night services. 7 p.m., in the Hillel office.

Ice Hockey — Delaware vs. C.W. Post. 9:30 p.m., University Ice Arena. Complimentary tickets in this issue of The Review.

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

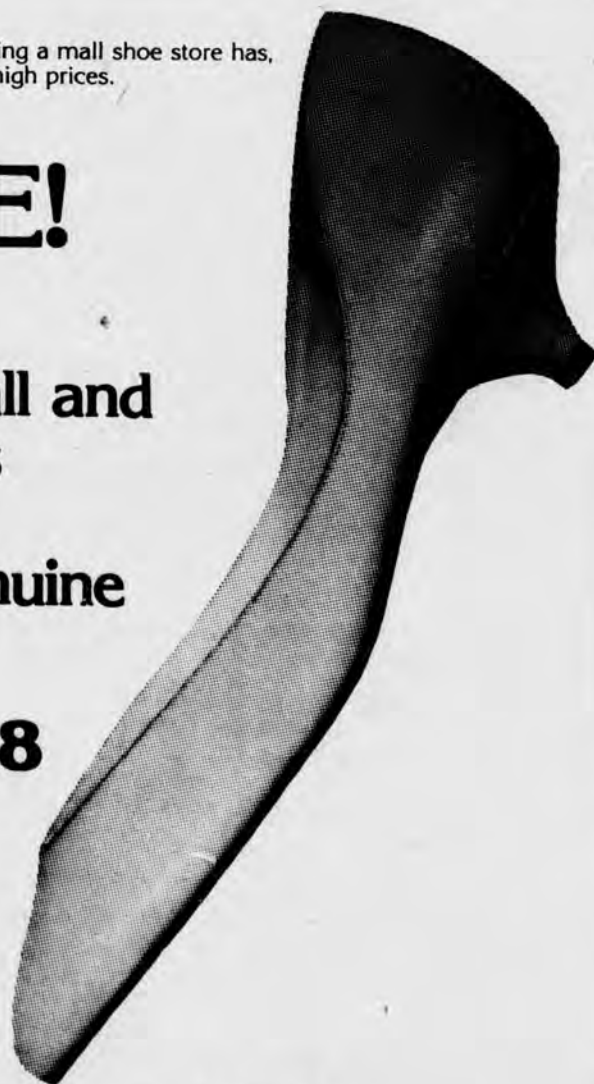
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Viva

Researchers find facts from tragedy

by Marge Schellhardt
Staff Reporter

In the last few years, death and destruction have become commonplace for Dennis Wenger, chairman of the Disaster Research Center.

"There was nothing unique about the El Salvador earthquake," he explained. "It was a tragedy, it's horrible, but it was just another earthquake."

Wenger, a university sociology professor, began delving into disasters when he was teaching at Ohio State University, where the DRC was founded in 1963.

After several years in Ohio, Wenger and the Disaster Research Center relocated to Newark in 1985.

The first organization of its kind, the DRC is still the largest such center in the world, maintaining a six-person mobile research team responsible for on-site disaster research.

"The way we operate is often called 'fire-house' research," explained Wenger. "We have a team of trained researchers — people who are working on M.A.s or Ph.D.s in sociology.

"The team is basically on a four-hour standby. They literally do not know where they will be tonight, because something may happen and then they'll be gone."

Wenger pointed out that the standby procedure can add a lot of variety to the team members' lives.

"They could be having lunch at Jimmy's Diner and end up eating dinner in San Francisco, never knowing at lunch that they would be in California by dinnertime," he said.

The research team concentrates on gathering three types of information while they are at a disaster site, according to Wenger.

First they interview victims, public officials and other related sources. Secondary data, such as official reports and media coverage, are also gathered.

Then the research team applies its own observational techniques as part of the data-gathering process, Wenger explained.

Wenger said the DRC attempts to get the research team to a potential disaster as soon as possible.

"That means in certain cases, where there is some forewarning, we try to get there before the event occurs, to be able to observe the warning period, preparations and so on," he explained.

Since its inception, the DRC has investigated 494 disasters around the world, Wenger said.

"In general, we think we can get people out within four hours of hearing of an event and making a decision [to research it], and we've done it," he continued.

The decision to research a certain event depends on several factors, according to Wenger, including the event's relation to ongoing DRC projects and how unique it is in comparison to other events of similar nature.

The Center is currently involved in three long-term projects, Wenger said. One is a five-year study, now in its second year, analyzing the activities of police and fire departments in disaster situations.

"The primary idea is to look at the kinds of problems and the kinds of changes that occur



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Dennis Wenger, the master of disaster, discusses the strategy his Disaster Research Center will use for nature's next surprise.

within police and fire departments in disaster situations," Wenger explained.

Another project in the works, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, focuses on the mass media in disaster situations.

The study will compare media coverage of disasters with that of normal, day-to-day events, Wenger said.

"We're looking at changes in the structures, the normal flow of news information and the use of sources," he explained.

In addition to field research, the DRC maintains an extensive research collection at its headquarters on Main Street.

"We have the largest

research collection in the world," Wenger said. "It far exceeds anything any other group has, including the United Nations and the U.S. Office for Disaster Assistance."

"It consists of over 19,000 items covering basically the social and behavioral aspects of disaster," he continued.

The collection, which contains coroner's molds of earthquake victims' skulls, ashes from Mt. St. Helen's and general rubble, is available for use by students or any researchers needing the facilities.

"People come literally from all over the world," Wenger said. "Recently we've had

continued to page 17

Woman of God

Wilmington priestess forms feminist religion

by Coleen Best
Staff Reporter

Over the centuries, the word "witch" has taken on a host of negative connotations even though the original meaning of the word meant "wise woman or man."

In the original sense of the word, Faith Queman is a witch. Queman, a Wilmington resident, however, prefers to refer to herself as a priestess.

Queman was ordained as a priestess over a year ago by the Temple of Woman's Spirit, a Wilmington-based feminist religious group which she

founded.

According to Queman, the goal for the women of the Temple of Woman's Spirit is to "find their own God within and express it." Men are excluded from the group, Queman said, in order to allow the members to avoid male-dominated religions.

"Women need a separate space to find and express their form of feminist spirituality," she said.

The group, however, considers "woman" a generic term which means both women and men. "Woman" includes both sexes because

everybody comes from the womb and from a woman, said Queman.

"To be for women doesn't mean you're against men," she added.

The Temple of Woman's Spirit does not actively recruit new members. Instead women come to the church through "word of mouth," Queman said, despite the "bad rap" her church and others like it get from people who believe that, as witches, they are followers of Satan.

The women in Queman's group all define God in their own way, but for the most part

lean away from the patriarchal images of God.

In reaction to the male-oriented god, many members of the Temple of Woman's Spirit worship the Great Mother Goddess who, according to Queman, is the oldest known deity, dating back to prehistoric times.

According to Queman, the group celebrates the goddess' rituals at the same time of year as people did in ancient times. The purposes of the rituals, she said, are similar as well.

The winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, is one

of the group's major religious holidays because it signals the beginning of the new year. According to Queman the winter solstice is a time of mourning for the end of another year with the hope of rebirth in the spring.

The summer solstice, the longest day of the year, is also a time of rejoicing for the women. During this ritual, the group acts out the birth of the butterfly by wrapping themselves in sheets, like caterpillars in a cocoon.

While in the sheets, the women meditate, symbolizing

continued to page 17

Mom's just one of the guys

by Cheryl de Jong

Staff Reporter

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon never suffer from homesickness.

They don't have a chance, since in housemother Mary Mease they have what resident Keith Seery (BE 88) called "a mom away from home."

"I never had any sons of my own," Mease said, "and now I have 36 — I definitely feel secure at night."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently the only fraternity on campus maintaining the housemother tradition.

"It was sort of an agreement with the university," explained President Chris Seipel (AS 87). "When we came back on campus two years ago, we decided that having a housemother would be better for the chapter as a whole."

"She adds an amount of respectability to the fraternity," he added.

Since September Mease has lived in her own mini-apartment in the house, which contains all the necessities of home, except a kitchen.

"I eat three meals a day with the boys," she said. "I try to get up for breakfast at seven o'clock so I can see them all off in the morning."

Mease said her only daughter, a 28-year-old alum-

nus of the university, "thinks this is fantastic for me."

"This is the perfect job for a widow — although I don't really consider it a job," she explained. "I can't. I enjoy it too much."

Since there is no standard housemother procedure, Mease said she is trying to establish a system.

Along with decorating and offering household tips, Mease said a housemother should be a part of all functions.

"I was a hostess at rush and I helped out for Parents' Day," she said. "I also went tailgating on homecoming," she added a grin.

Lou Seville (HR 89) claimed that in addition to Mease's many duties she serves as the "Sig Ep Barber," since she cuts all the brothers' hair.

"But I think my main function is to mingle with the boys and be here if they want to talk," Mease said.

"That's definitely it," Seery agreed. "Our last housemother didn't really socialize with us — but Mary even hangs out with us on the porch."

Although Mease can't enforce restrictions like "a real mother can," she keeps things under control "because we respect her," explained Vice President John Myers (EG 88).



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Mary Mease, Sigma Phi Epsilon's housemother, hangs out on the steps with her adopted "family."

"Even girls have to pass inspection with Mary," he added.

But the brothers of Sig Ep can get a little wild on weekends if they'd like, since Mease has Saturdays and Sundays off.

"But even if something's going on while I'm here, it doesn't really bother me," Mease claimed. "Actually the thing that does wake me up is the dead quiet."

Mease has had plenty of experience coping with noise, though.

"I guess since I lived in Brooklyn I can sleep through any noise," she shrugged.

"It's a good thing [noise doesn't bother her]," Seery said, "since the speakers are right next to her room."

Being a housemother isn't the first university-related job that Mease has had. She worked in the library's circulation

department for eight years.

"The people I worked with are going to crack up when they see this article," she added with a laugh.

Mease asserted that she "couldn't be happier" with her present lifestyle.

"As it looks now, I'll be here through the summer and I hope they renew my [nine-month] contract next year," she said. "I really love it."

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...faith

continued from page 15

the gestation time of the caterpillar. In this state the women try to get in touch with their deepest selves to find a new beginning.

When the time comes for rebirthing, the group unwinds the sheets. Queman tie-dyes the inside of the "cocoon" to simulate the colored wings of a butterfly.

The spring equinox, when day and night are of equal length, is a time for dancing and planting the seed of the new season, according to Queman.

As part of the celebration last spring, the women of the Church of Woman's Spirit painted each other's bodies.

The fall equinox is the time when the group gathers the fruits of their springtime planting. During this ritual, they symbolically capture the sunlight to draw warmth in for the winter.



Faith Queman THE REVIEW/ Mike Damico

These celebrations are usually weekend events, Queman said, which are held at a camp sites. Members contribute the money, supplies and art equipment needed to complete the weekend rituals.

Queman said the group contains women from many religious denominations, ranging from Judaism to Chris-

tianity. She added that some of the women still practice their other faiths in addition to the feminist religion.

The group members are made up of both lesbian and heterosexual women, the priestess added. Queman said she hopes more women of different races and creeds will join the group in the future.

...disaster research center

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visitors from Australia, Japan, England and Italy, plus a lot of Americans."

However, international research at the Center is rather limited, he said.

In addition to organizations in individual countries, Wenger said a world-wide organization for disaster

research, the Research Committee on Disasters, has been established under the auspices of the International Sociological Association.

The motivation behind the DRC's work is two-fold, according to Wenger.

"We are social scientists, and the main reason we are

doing this is to better understand how organizations and groups respond to crises in a pure, basic research sense," he said.

"The second thing is that obviously the kind of research we're doing has a potential for saving lives," he continued.

...housemother

continued from page 16

"The boys are so nice — and good-looking," she said. "I just hope I've been a good influence on their futures." The brothers seemed to

share the view that their mother is a good influence and an asset.

"If she were a guy, she'd be a brother," Myers said.

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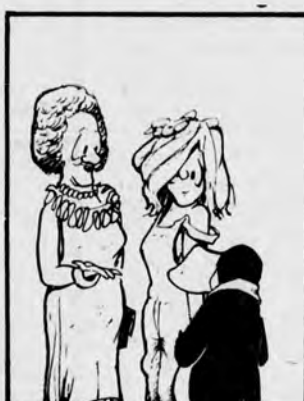
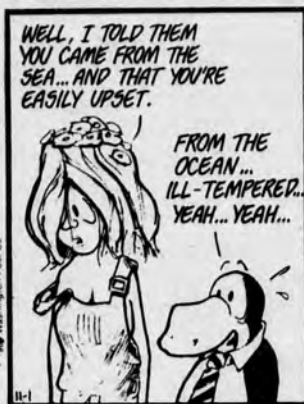
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Comics

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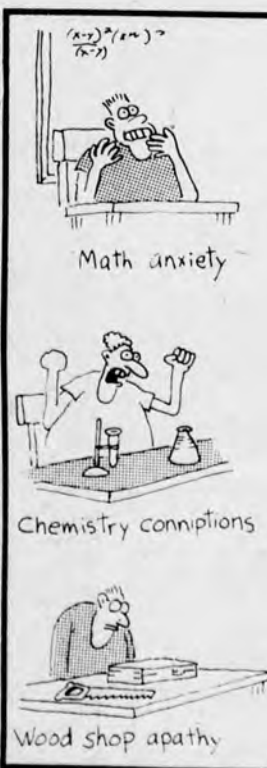


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



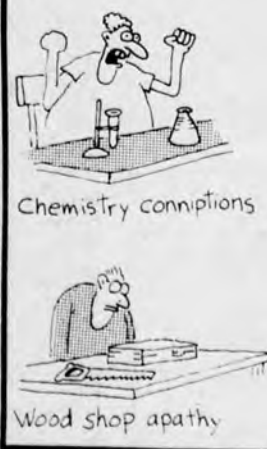
Airplane mimicry



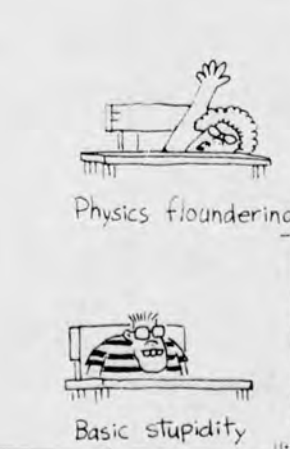
Math anxiety



Latin convulsions



Chemistry conniptions



Physics floundering



Wood shop apathy



Basic stupidity

Classroom afflictions



Early clock-watchers

Movie Listings

STATE THEATER

- "My American Cousin," (PG-13) 7,9 p.m.
- "Repo Man," (R) 11 p.m.

368-8411.

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA

- "Ruthless People," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m.
- "Karate Kid II," (PG) 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "Running Scared," (R).
- "Soul Man," (PG-13).
- "Stand By Me," (R).

737-3866.

CHRISTIANA MALL

- "The Name of the Rose," (R) 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.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

- "Trick or Treat," (R) 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
- "Peggy Sue Got Married," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

737-7959.

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announcements

'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.

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Harrington Theatre Arts Company meeting on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge. Topics to be discussed are upcoming shows and coordinator positions. Come see what it's all about.

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets \$2 in advance in Student Center Concourse and \$3 at the door. Produced by Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

OUTING CLUB MEETING: Film on Cross Country Skiing will be shown and X-C skiing trip opens up. Nov. 5, 7:30. Stud. Center Blue & Gold Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — General Meeting. All majors & non members welcome. Thursday, Nov. 6 in 330 Purnell at 3:30 p.m.

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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.

Rooms: serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215 per mo. 1 mo deposit — includes utilities, coin phone — no smoking. 366-9796 or Station collect. (301) 648-5734.

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.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. House, four miles from campus. Furnished room in gorgeous new home. Outdoor hot tub, deck, two fireplaces, all conveniences. Heat pump & passive solar (low utilities). \$300/month plus one-quarter utilities. Leave message: (215)255-4603.

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

People to LISTEN to WXDR on FRIDAY afternoons at 2:30 p.m. SPORTS CAGE IS HERE!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share Towne Court Apt. \$159 a month plus one-third electric. Fully furnished. Call 737-7035.

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NEEDED — Intro. to CJ text. Call Sueann. 453-1788.

Babysitter — For infant, 3 days/week, part time evenings. References required. Pike Creek area. Call MaryAnn at 239-6921.

WANTED: Stage managers, costumers, sound and lighting technicians, directors, house managers, set designers, actors, musical directors, and ushers. come to a Harrington Theatre Arts Company interest meeting on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge.

HELP WANTED: University Development Office is looking for bright, personable, dependable students for part-time work. Set your own hours. Call Mrs. Comegys at 451-2104.

Help wanted. Sandwich person or pizza maker — will train. Flexible hours for college students. Call Valle Pizza 737-4545 or 994-4425.

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MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS — Sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC or PASCAL. Flexible hours, on campus. \$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.

personals

It's easy to give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive Nov 11, 12, 13. Sign up on Nov 5, 6, 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Concourse.

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.

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, 75 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

Don't miss the fun, give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive: Nov 11, 12, 13. Sign up on Nov 5, 6, 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Concourse.

You could help save a life. Give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive Nov 11, 12, 13. Sign up on Nov 5, 6, 7 at the Student Center Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SIGMA KAPPA'S Week of Giving is NOV 3-9. Watch for us UD!!

LISTEN to SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAYS at 2:30 p.m.!!!

This week is SIGMA KAPPA'S "WEEK OF GIVING". Look for us!!!

U of D Ski Clubs holding another ski swap. 9a.m.-6p.m. Nov. 8, Rodney Room, Student Center. Be There.

Who Dunnit? Find out which of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 in 100 Wolf Hall at 8:15 p.m.

HTAC, Navy, Air Force, Marines! We don't ask for experience, we give it. You won't read it in a book, you'll live it.

Get a clue! Come see Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 100 Wolf Hall. Curtain 8:15.

Lynne, Thank you for all of your support and understanding during these tough times. You really mean a lot to me, I'm sorry I haven't shown you that often enough. I Love Ya Kid-do. — Rich.

HEY — GREG DESALVO. Take a democratic vote this Thursday (11/6) for ROB27 or FOB27 or TLAAG, write the result down so you don't forget. The choice is not obvious...

To all DELTS: HAPPY BELATED HALLOWEEN and to RICH a very HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY. Love MUNCHKIN (Marie).

PATTI JONES, WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK FOR IN A SIGMA KAPPA LITTLE SIS? LOOKING FORWARD TO SOME CRAZY TIMES...LIS, YOUR BIG SIS, CATH.

DEBBIE WEHNER (of Sigma Kappa) — Your Big Sis is watching you! Smile, my friend, we have only just begun with the EK's! LIS, Cathy.

Don't gamble unknowingly. Sperm can be released before ejaculation without either partner knowing. SEX. ED. TASK FORCE.

Come back to HTAC, what's old is what's new, we want you to join us, bring your friends too.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) are something you can get from a friend. Be Prepared! SEX. ED. TASK FORCE.

Beth McCoy — Alpha Sigma Alpha Fall '86 pledge class thinks you're doing an awesome job as membership director!

Beth Davidson — I'm psyched to have you as my big Sis! Thanks for everything. JSE.

Have a fantastic 19th on Nov. 6th DON! Love Always, J.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! ON NOVEMBER 5TH, LYNNE DALEY TURNS 19!

Scott Reynolds: Yes another personal but this time it is from me! I hope you had fun this weekend, I did! L — KLO.

Yo Vic, It hasn't been bad these first two weeks. Not At, In fact, it's been pretty awesome. J.C.B.

The band Communique is still looking for a drummer and bassist. Our re-formation is all but complete. Be a part of this band. Lars Hindsley 737-6598.

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY LYNNE DALEY! WE'LL MAKE SURE THAT YOU DON'T FORGET THIS ONE! LUV, "YOUR OTHER HALF".

ATTN. AMY GEISSLER: Happy Belated B-day. We didn't forget. Love, Violet, N.B., N-Head, Leenda, and K-Ran.

Michelle Mihm — Thanks for making this past week so special. I'm looking forward to a great semester! L.I.S. — Your little sis.

GABE: HAPPY TWO AND TWO: LOVE LIZ

Interested in MUSICALS? COMEDIES? DRAMA? DIRECTING? Come to Harrington Theatre Arts Company's interest meeting on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge.

Males should preform a testicular exam each month. Contact your physician or Wellspring for more information. SEX. ED. TASK FORCE.

MICRO COMPUTER WIZARDS — Sharp students wanted to program on IBM PC in at least one of the following languages: COBOL, BASIC or PASCAL. Flexible hours, on campus. \$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.

Need new ski equipment. Stop by the ski club's ski swap and find some great prices.

The few, the proud, the members of Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Be a part of it! Meetings every Sunday night at 6:30 in Harrington D/E lounge.

If you haven't experienced it yet, come to the Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room, Friday, 11/7 from 5-7 p.m. Reservations — 451-2848.

SPORTS CAGE is HERE!! LISTEN to WXDR on FRIDAY afternoons at 2:30!!

JIM B: Are you too humiliated to claim your watch in person because you were talking to my stuffed chipmunk and walked around Newark with mud on your rear?

To Steve H. who I met at PIKA freshman year — I really wish you weren't taken. — C

JRO. Surprise! Happy Anniversary. This past year has meant the world to me. I love you CMM

Rich, I can't believe you looked. Pretty sneaky bud. By the way did you find a bar of soap near your car? I must have dropped it there. LES.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS are coming. Friday Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. 100 Wolf. TICKETS ON SALE NOW! STUDENT CENTER CONCOURSE.

JENNIFER GABRIEL — HAPPY BIRTHDAY a day late! Hope it was a good one. See ya tonight at the Greaseband?! Love ya, Lynne.

Athena — Happy 21st!! Hope it's a fab, marv. & groovy one. Just don't suck too many peaches!! Love, Tricia, Janet & Robyn's Dead Wife.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MICHAEL PAUL ESCOTT from your buddies in Group 1.

Patty Powers: I'm so excited to have you as my Big Sis — You're the best!! We're going to have a great year together in Sigma Kappa. LIS Stacy.

Cheryl and Vivienne: For being such great neighbors, here's your very own personal. Luv, Stacy.

SPRING BREAK '87: Capmus Rep. to organize sailing charters. Ft. Lauderdale to Bahamas. Commission and Free Cruise. Call Captain Williams, 1650 SW 23rd Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale 33312. (305)583-0202 Anytime.

C.D., Way to go! You are amazing! Keep up the outstanding work at 211 Student Center. Here's to seven more successful months.

Watch out for SIGMA KAPPA'S Big Man On Campus Candidates — one may be coming to your door soon!

In the Student Center Billiards Room, you can watch your favorite MTV Video while you enjoy a game of billiards, darts, or ping pong. Located in the basement of the Student Center.

MULU is coming — watch for us!

Athena — Salim, Otto (Hot Tub) and I are wishing you a happy 21st. I step on your face & Robyn — you know I don't take sugar!! Love, Freedom.

RSA Buses are coming.

Rich & Mike. Who's the Best Team in Baseball??!

Don't get stuck without a ride home for Thanksgiving — Ride RSA Buses!

Rich & Mike — mmm mmm! that smells good!! Baseball like it ought to be!!!

KRISSY BARRETTE — Hope you had a great weekend! Get psyched for Halfway-to Heaven! AX Love, your big sis, Lisa

TERRY. I enjoy being with you. The past week-n-1/2 has been terrific! Are you busy Saturday, Nov. 22? Please be my date for the APO Banquet! Love, Mark

SAUNDRA — Yo, what up? HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a great friend! — Jennifer

Support your favorite candidate for SIGMA KAPPA'S BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Watch for RSA buses home for Thanksgiving

Rich & Mike. I'll have mine medium rare please. Let's go Mets.

SIGMA KAPPA is celebrating their Week of Giving Nov. 3-9. Come join us — get involved

Write to the Review

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Thurs., Nov. 6, 7:30
Collins Room, Student Center



...Hens lose

continued from page 23

"If we would have won, we still would have had a shot at the playoffs. Now, there's no shot."

If you look back far enough you'll see something eerie. Well okay, so it's just probably a coincidence, right?

"It's weird, last year we were tied with Hofstra for first place," said Evangelista. "Now we're both tied for last place."

Bad luck, ominous clouds, bad breaks and black cats are perfect for Halloween. Not for a soccer team.

"It seems like this year we didn't get any shots," said Evangelista. "Those lucky shots off the defender's foot just didn't go our way."

"We're just going to try and finish the season on an up note," he continued. "We can just look forward to playing winter and spring ball."

"We'd like to knock off Temple, a [nationally] ranked team," said Evangelista. "It would be nice."

Don't hold your breath, Delaware fans.

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Delaware's men's track and field team will have a team meeting at 3:15 on Monday, Nov. 10 in the Delaware Field House classroom. Practice will begin Monday, Nov. 17.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

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Nov. 30- Peter Gabriel
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Feb. 5-8- U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis

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DISCOVER

The Review's sport section welcomes letters, comments and trivia

Some of the hot ones in sports

A quick check of who's hot in the world of sports.

But first, take a shot at guessing the mystery athlete.

I know, I know — you need a hint. How's this:

"You are the worst umpire I've seen in my life."

Not enough?

"You'll never work another one of my matches again."

Final clue, Sherlock.

"Put down your stupid hands."

That's it — no more hints.

Who is this masked man?

That's right, it's tennis toddler John McEnroe, and he's up to his old juvenile tricks again.

Baby Mac, a three-time Wimbledon champion (surprisingly enough), verbally abused chair umpire Jeremy Shales following McEnroe's quarterfinal loss to Sergio Casal Friday in the Paris Open.

McEnroe was fined \$3,000 for his outbursts and could face a 42-day suspension.

He deserves it.

His antics degrade the sport of tennis and focus the attention of the fans on his faulty character and not the match —

Mike Freeman

where it should be.

Fines and suspensions haven't stopped him so far, so how about a better punishment for the whiner.

Next time McBabe has one of his tantrums, give him a warning. If he continues, have a few bouncers carry him away from the match and throw him outside.

Then he can complain all he wants.

OK, where was I? Oh yeah, the hot...

The hottest quarterback in America has to be Miami's Vinny Testaverde.

If the Heisman Trophy doesn't already have 'V.T.' carved on it, after Testaverde's aerial show against then number-one ranked Oklahoma earlier in the season, it surely does now.

Against Florida State Saturday, Testaverde had a hand in five of the Hurricane's six TDs — running for two and passing for three more.

Florida State was up 23-20 with 15 minutes left in the

game, and somehow Miami ended up winning, 41-23.

But no matter how hot Testaverde gets, Penn State is still going to win the national championship. Count on it.

Speaking of hot, the one-two-three punch of Delaware's Rich Gannon, Bob Norris and Fred Singleton are on fire.

Gannon has set a school record for career total yards with 6,196. Norris has topped the 1,000-yard mark in both passing and receiving. And Singleton is averaging over four yards a carry.

Laura LeRoy is probably the hottest woman in Delaware women's tennis history.

Against Rider Oct. 28, she won her 19th match of the year, surpassing the old mark of 18.

She is 36-6 for her career.

Her excellent skills are matched by her pleasant court manners.

Oh, and she is in no way related to John McEnroe.

Mike Freeman is the sports editor of the Review.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware halfback Bob Norris has over 1,000 yards receiving.

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Thursday: Pledge Gong Show
Nov. 6 Newark Hall 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Letters Day
Nov. 7

Saturday: Youth Day
Nov. 8 Greek night at
Down Under 9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.

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FRIDAY 9:30 p.m.

Come see the Delaware Ice Hockey Team

ABUSE

C.W. Post College!

Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 PM
at the U of D Ice Arena

Buses leave from the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. and Christiana Commons at 9:12 PM. Be sure to bring this complimentary ticket with you!

Write to The Review's sport section

Volleyball team sweeps tourney

The Delaware women's volleyball team swept the University of Maryland Baltimore County tournament over the weekend to extend its winning streak to five games.

The Hens (22-14 overall, 5-3 in the East Coast Conference) defeated Lafayette University, UMBC, University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Loyola to cruise to the title.

"This was the seventh consecutive year we've won an invitational tournament," Delaware coach Barb Viera explained.

"I was very pleased with the weekend."

Sue Landefeld led the team with 45 kills and 13 aces for the tournament.

Against Lafayette she scored her 100th career kill, placing her third

overall in team history.

Jeanne Dyson had 60 assists, while Kara Maley added 58 more for the tournament.

Delaware hosts Loyola and Temple University tonight at Carpenter Sports Building. Game time is 4 p.m.

The match will be the Hens' final tuneup before the ECC playoffs, which begin Nov. 12.

"We expect to be seeded in the top four," said Viera. "We have as good a chance as anyone else."

IN THE NET: Landefeld has a 3.5 kill average. She was the ECC Co-Player of the Week for Oct. 21... Hofstra is the defending ECC champion... The championships will be held at Lehigh University.

— Joe Clancy

...ECC title hunt

continued from page 24

Oh, the picture. If desired, it could be a contest.

Draw your interpretation and send it to The Review, Stu-

dent Center, etc. Better yet, drop it off, and the winner will get in the paper, maybe.

No promises, though.



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Hens rocked by Hofstra, lose 5-0

Booters tied for last place

by Kathy Wollitz

Contributing Editor

Don't look back, don't ever look back! Sounds like a Halloween horror movie threat, huh?

But Delaware's soccer team can't afford to look back, after falling to Hofstra University 5-0 in its last East Coast Conference game of the season. It was the Hens' final chance to make the playoffs.

If a Delaware player did decide to look back at the season, he'd find a few treats in his candy bag. Just a few, though.

Like the Hens breaking their two-game losing streak. Delaware defeated Elizabethtown 1-0 in a battle of the defenses.

Or maybe the feathered Hen would see senior Scott Grzenda scoring two goals to lead Delaware to a 3-2 comeback victory over Princeton University.

If that soccer player looks hard enough, he'll find the sweet taste of victory in his Halloween bag. That's when Delaware's offense came out of hiding, to beat West Chester University 2-1.

But more than likely, that player's going to pull a lot of sour grapes out of his bag.

The Hens (6-10 overall, 2-5 ECC) have one game left. Delaware visits Temple Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to play the last game.

It's impossible to go into the last game without looking back, or at least sneaking

a peak at the Hofstra game.

Then again that could be risky to a soccer player's health. Two of the Hofstra goals were scored by Delaware defenders.

"The first was a corner kick," explained junior Rich Evangelista. "One guy went aggressively toward the ball and tried to clear it, and hit it on his head. He was trying to clear it over the end line."

"The second was on a corner kick also," said Evangelista. "At the last minute their player moved and it bounced off our player's foot."

The Hens' lost primarily because of Hofstra's defensive set up.

"It was a small field and they used an offside trap," said Evangelista. "That's when the defense pulls up. We just didn't adjust to it at all."

The Hens' defense allowed five goals, and Hofstra had a 19-13 advantage in corner kicks.

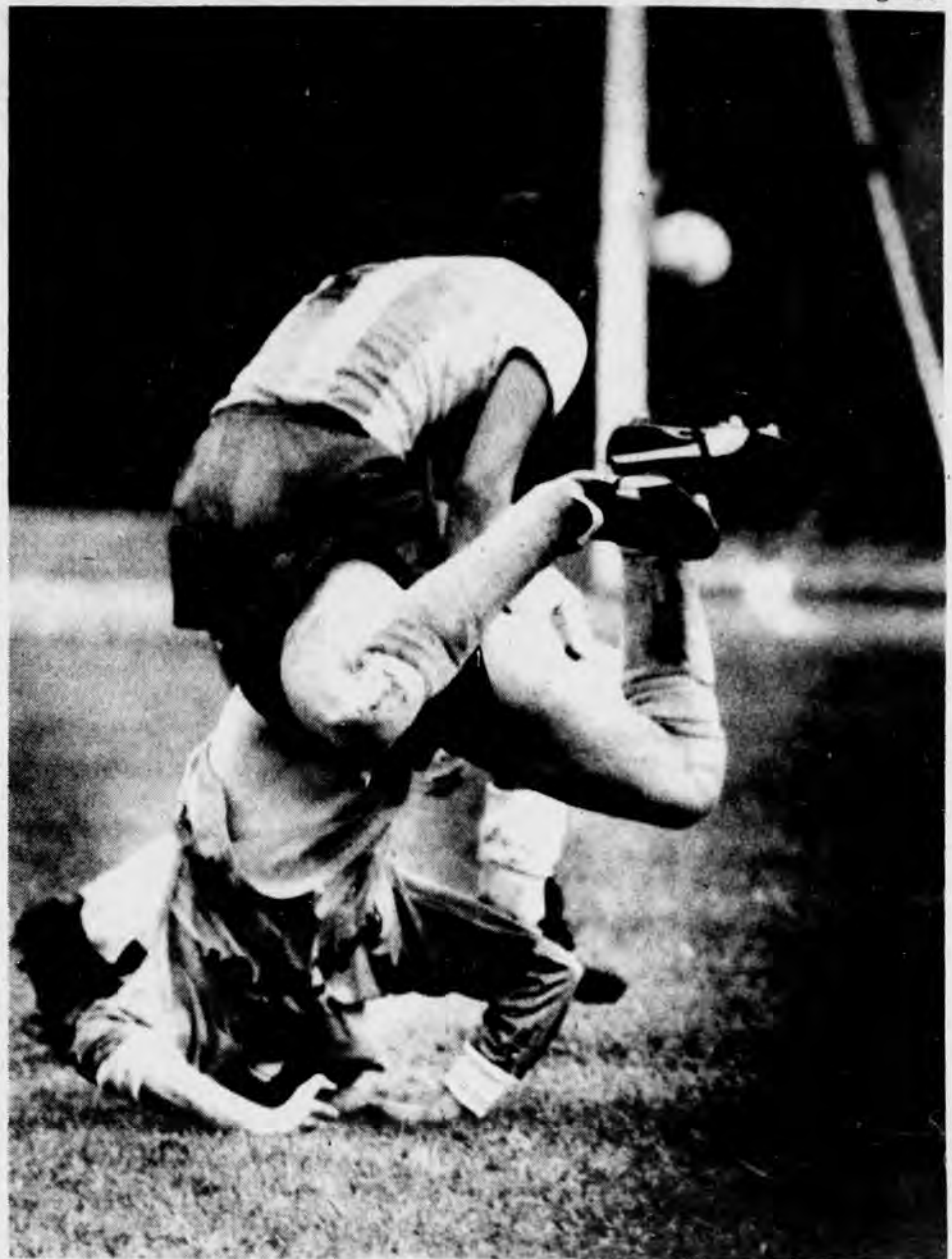
Freshman goalie Dave Ormsby racked up seven saves, while Hofstra goalies Matt Mazzilli and Bill Pearce combined for eight.

"We missed four open nets," said Evangelista. "We missed opportunities to score. [Hofstra] took advantage of every open shot."

"It was a must win and we blew it," admitted Evangelista.

"We figured it out," he added.

continued on page 20



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware has had an upside-down season this year.

SPECIAL STUDENT PREVIEW

Thurs., Nov. 13 at 8:15 PM
All Seats \$1.50 at the Door

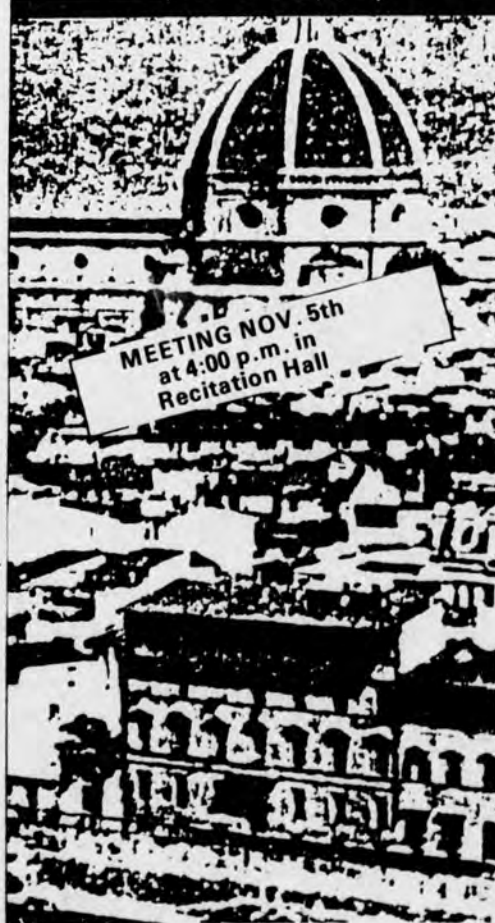
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by
Joe Orton



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The University of Delaware in conjunction with the University of Arizona is offering a full year or semester of study in the Arts and Humanities on Arizona's Florence campus. If one has ever experienced Florence with its rich Renaissance history, one's first thought is, how quickly can I return!

Courses offered: Studio Arts, Italian Language, Italian Culture and Civilization, History of Modern Europe, Renaissance Studies, and Approved Independent Study.

Three trips are taken each semester into surrounding Tuscany with ample time to explore Italy and other countries near by. This is a unique opportunity that may only be offered in 1986-87.

All government grants or other scholarship monies can be applied to this study program.

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**

Ciao!

SPORTS

No more old Delaware

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

Ladies and gentlemen, friends and relatives, we all mourn the loss of an old pain in the butt.

Please, be strong.

Because after Delaware's football team beat Maine University (5-4 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference) 34-31 Saturday, an abrupt death soon followed.

The 'old' Delaware died that afternoon.

We remember him fondly:

- In a must win situation, like last Saturday's, the old fellow would have surely self-destructed. He would have found some way to lose the game.

- The old guy never really knew how to come back. If he ever fell behind, well, let's forget him now (sniffle,

sniffle)...

...and talk about the 'new' kid. Yeah, he was born just this season.

This youngin' just refuses to die. First there was the comeback against West Chester, in which the new guy won with just two seconds left in the game. Then in Richmond, it was a 17-point, fourth-quarter comeback in Dixie. Then the 22-point rally to beat Lehigh University last week.

Now, the new guy's latest victim, the Black Bears.

The new guy, the '86 version of Delaware's football team (now 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the Yankee Conference) again came from behind to pull out a win.

The Hens, who blew an 18-point early lead, managed to score two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Hallelujah for the new Delaware.

"We can go into halftime losing, or the third quarter losing, or the fourth," said senior strong safety Kevin McCown, who had the game-ending interception and two quarterback sacks. "But we don't get down into the dumps, we just do what it takes to win."

"[Delaware's offense] scored when they had to score," added the Yankee Conference's Defensive Player-of-the-Week and the ECAC's Player-of-the-Week. "[Defense] scored when we had to score."

And Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon played like he was possessed by the spirits of Roger Staubach and Johnny Unitas. (Luckily, he didn't play like he was possessed by Ron Jaworski).

The senior accounted for four touchdowns and 377 of Delaware's almost 500 yards in offense. He nailed

23 of 41 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns.

Gannon, who had his hand in a cast all last week because of a sprained thumb from the Lehigh game, suffered a mild concussion in the midst of the battle with Maine.

"To be honest, I don't remember," he said about how he received the concussion. "All I remember is fighting with people to come back in the game."

"I asked in the huddle, 'what happened to my thumb?'"

"He did a super job," said cornerback Kenny Lucas, who had 10 tackles, nine of which were unassisted. "That's the kind of job a good quarterback will do to pull you out of the whole."

That's right. And he fits right in with the new Delaware team.

It's off to the ECC races!

Hens trying to repeat as champs

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

LEWISBURG, PA. — If Rembrandt could be here, he would draw something like this:

A field full of grazing creatures.

Some human — Explorers, Engineers, Dutchwomen.

Some bestial — Broncos, Bison, Tigers.

Some imaginary Dragons. And coming up, from the grassy fringe, like something from "Wild Kingdom," would be this mean-looking Hen.

Stop laughing. OK, don't. But this is no normal Hen. It is really a wolf in a Hen suit.

The Wolf/Hen is the Delaware field hockey team

(13-4-1).

The field is the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Meal-time is Nov. 8 and 9 at Lewisburg, Pa.

The Hens enter the playoff field as the team to beat, having completed their regular season with a convincing 3-1 victory over Bucknell University (6-8-1 overall, 3-4 ECC) Saturday, leaving the Hens

undefeated in ECC play this season.

And don't let the overtime fool you. The Hens had this one in hand after spotting the Bison a one-goal lead, off a Dianne Czarnecki goal with 10:50 left in the first half.

"We showed our experience," said senior Shala Davis, one of seven seniors on the team. "We didn't panic. We kept after them. Experience won the game today."

"The first half was disappointing," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

The Hens did, indeed, come out flat, but they went into halftime down only 1-0. Between halves, Hitchens laid it on the line to her squad.

"We need to pressure sooner all over the field," Hitchens said. "We need more unit pressure."

And they got it. The Hens played much more aggressively in the second half, taking the game to Bucknell, especially goalkeeper Cindy Barbosa and her defensive backs. By the end of the game Barbosa had added another 22 saves to give her a staggering total of 1,036 in her four years at Lewisburg. In contrast, junior Ange Bradley is the all-time Delaware save leader with less than 300.

The Delaware pressure paid off when Jen Coyne blasted a shot past Barbosa off a corner shot. The Hens could not score during the rest of regulation time, though forwards Beth Manley, Laura Domnick and Karlyn Wesley kept after the Bison defense.

In overtime, Domnick finally exploded, breaking away to beat Barbosa on a spectacular shot to put the Hens up 2-1. Nari Bush later scored on a

penalty stroke to put the game away, giving the Hens top seed and a bye in the first round of the ECC playoffs.

And here are some numbers ECC opponents should not look at before playing the Wolf/Hens.

- Delaware has a 6-0-1 conference record this year, outscoring ECC sisters 18-2.

- The Hens enter the playoffs on a roll, with a five-game winning streak, all five against ECC teams. Opponents have managed one goal in those five games. That's right, 0.2 per game. Not exactly prolific scoring.

- Delaware has a 16-game ECC unbeaten streak, outscoring opponents 42-5 during the streak. And two of the opponents' goals came on penalty strokes.

- The Hens are ranked 13th in the nation and still have a shot at a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid. How's that for incentive?

- The Hens have seven experienced seniors looking to end their careers on a high note.

After the game, Hitchens said she was "ecstatic."

"This has been a fantastic season," she said, pointing out that the team is losing seven seniors. "It is the end of an era. It's sad, and we'll miss them..."

"They really know what 'team' means."

"They" are: Beth Manley, Jen Coyne, Shala Davis, Joanne Ambrogio, Tiffany Bashore, Lorrie Schonour and Judy Neiger. During their four years, they have a 50-24-2 record and hold the 1985 ECC field hockey title.



Delaware's Karlyn Wesley leads the pack to the loose ball.

THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

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