

The president's inauguration, p. 6

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THE REVIEW

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Increasing clouds
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50 percent chance
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Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, October 27, 1987

Vol. 113 No. 46



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Standing tall — Newly inaugurated President Russel C. Jones addresses invited guests during Saturday's celebration on the South Mall.

University memo noted frat hazing

by Cathleen Fromm
Administrative News Editor

A memorandum written in 1977 by Dr. Ray Huggins, director of university Health Services, alerted university officials that hazing activities were taking place in fraternities on campus.

The document, which focused on two students who were

treated at the health center for injuries received during hazing activities, was sent to then-Vice President for Student Affairs John Worthen.

Huggins was not at liberty to reveal the names of the students or their respective fraternity affiliations because of medical confidentiality, according to testimony by Vice President for Student Affairs

Stuart Sharkey.

Sharkey testified Monday at Wilmington's Superior Court in the trial of Jeffrey Furek, a former Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge who received second-degree burns during a "Hell Night" incident on Dec. 4, 1980.

The University of Delaware, the national Sig Ep chapter and Joseph Donchez, the Sig Ep broker who poured oven cleaner on Furek during the 1980 incident, have been charged in the suit.

After receiving a copy of Huggins' memo, Sharkey said he met directly with Huggins. "I told him I was obligated to take action," he said.

From 1975-1977, Sharkey had full responsibility for fraternities and was director of Housing and Residence Life.

Sharkey stated that he held a meeting with the fraternity president shortly after receiving the memo.

"I explained clearly the university's position on hazing and under no circumstances would this be acceptable," he

continued on page 17

Review chief resigns post

Review Editor in Chief Mike Freeman resigned Sunday night following university notification that he could not be readmitted as a student this semester because he had not registered nor paid his tuition on time.

According to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, Freeman "was not a student" all semester.

Freeman said he only received notification in early September that his student registration was cancelled, but said the university insisted he was notified over the summer.

The university informed Freeman last week that he must "either [pay the tuition and] become a student or step down," Brooks said. "He made the decision to step down."

A staff member for almost two years, Freeman said he believed his problems could be rectified over the course of the semester.

"I knew I could work it out, but it was too late," Freeman said.



Mike Freeman

"The university knew I owed the money and they could not let me go without paying," said the English journalism major from Columbia, Md.

Student organizations are required to register with the university annually, Brooks said, and must name six executive officers who are full-time matriculated students.

Freeman said he will resume classes at the university during Winter Session.

By Cynthia Sowers

Letters urge UD to divest

by Lisa Moorhead
Copy Editor

Representatives from seven student organizations sent postcards Friday morning to

see editorial p. 8

four members of the board of trustees to protest apartheid and the university's \$38 million-plus investment in companies doing business in South Africa.

Four of the 1,700 cards collected during the anti-apartheid postcard campaign, which began in September, were mailed at a press con-

ference Friday.

The postcards were mailed in front of the Student Center, explained co-contact for the Campus Coalition for Human Rights Jane Berger (AS 88), to symbolize the newest approach aimed at convincing the board to divest.

The seven organizations have set up tables in the Student Center and dining halls where students, faculty members, and members of the community can sign the postcards throughout September and October.

continued on page 10

Accident victim critical Sunday

University student Donald Scott Luh, 20, remained in critical condition at Christiana Hospital as of 4 p.m. Sunday, after sustaining serious injuries in a motorcycle accident Wednesday night.

Luh suffered severe head injuries and a fractured leg, according to a hospital spokesman.

Luh was traveling northbound on South Chapel Street

when his motorcycle hit a pickup truck which was turning left onto Wyoming Road.

Police said Luh was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

The driver of the pickup truck, Marvin Chisenhall, 26, of Delaware City was uninjured in the accident.

Kean Burenga

Nation/World

News Analysis

Bork battle ends, questions only remain

by Karen Ascrizzi
Student Affairs Editor

The long and controversial three-and-a-half month odyssey of President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court ended Friday after a 58 to 42 Senate vote rejected the nominee.

The number of votes against Bork and the margin of defeat were the largest for any Supreme Court nominee in history.

The battle over Bork could be labeled as an idealistic showdown of the Reagan era. Bork's right-wing conservatism and allegations of restricting the Constitution and threatening social justice and individual liberties proved costly.

As a nominee for the nation's 104th Supreme Court Justice, many believed Bork's ideology tampered with the in-

alienable rights of Americans. It would have been a mistake to try to make him something he's not.

From the very beginning, Bork's judgement record ruined his chance of confirmation.

His defenders were confident his superior intellect would shadow his views on constitutional issues. Unfortunately he inflicted himself.

Reagan claimed Bork was the victim of a "lynch mob." Judging from Senate reactions, Bork's resistance to American politics was his downfall.

Senate Democrats warned Reagan not to appoint a new nominee comparable to Bork in theory. With this, Reagan addressed, in a White House statement, that his next nominee will share Bork's policy of judicial restraint.

The next nominee will be discussed early next week



Robert H. Bork

when Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.), Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Republican leaders meet with White House Chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. They want to choose their own nominee.

Some of Bork's theories

which surfaced dispute include:

- There is no constitutional right to privacy, therefore states may regulate or ban abortions.

- Women, unlike racial minorities, have no constitutional protections against laws that discriminate against

them.

- The First Amendment protects mainstream political speech, but doesn't extend to subversive or obscene protests.

- The law limiting federal campaign spending is unconstitutional.

- The rule of one man, one vote in state legislative apportionment was devoid of "respectable" supporting argument.

Bork showed unusual candor in discussing his views on major disputes. The Senate judged him on this, assuming he would have acted on his beliefs.

To many people, Bork's struggle was nothing less than a battle for America's approval. The verdict may now convince many that Bork was far from the mainstream ideals of the United States.

You Can Still Sign Up For Senior Photos For The 1988 Blue Hen Yearbook

Sign Up For The Week Of November 2 In 308 Student Center

Students display cultural heritage during festival

by Kevin Bixby

Staff Reporter

The 19th annual Festival of Nations, featuring foods and displays from around the world, was held Sunday in the Student Center.

"The idea is to get Americans to see what happens outside the United States," said Devan Mehrotra, vice president of the host Cosmopolitan Club and a native of India.

The festival commemorated United Nations Week. Each of the 20 participating nations prepared a variety of foods and drinks along with displays of customary dress and traditional crafts, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, international student and scholar advisor.

"We hope to promote interaction between international students and Americans," said Johan Feddema, president of the Cosmopolitan Club and an international student from the Netherlands.

"I think [Americans] have a fear to walk into a room filled with international students," said Feddema. "It also gives

international students a chance to meet people locally," he added.

A German table displayed Bavarian articles, which included maps, authentic clothing and various beer drinking items.

"We want people to see where Germany is and what it is like," said Peter Bartels, a native of Wurzburg, Germany.

The German display stressed the many different breweries found in the country.

"Virtually every city and town has their own brewery," said Gerhard Kuska, a resident of the German House. "The beer is stronger," he added, "with more flavors than in America."

The Indonesian table offered an elaborate display. Over 15 traditional foods were prepared and authentically dressed dolls showed how different tribes dress throughout the country.

Also found at the display were national symbols such as religious masks and statues.

"[Many of the items presented] reflected our religious beliefs," Magda



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Ethnic treats tempt participants in Sunday's Cosmopolitan Club festival, which stressed cultural diversity.

Hutapea, a participant at the table said. "Many different things are part of our religion like the masks and dancing."

Altan Kayran of Turkey displayed travel brochures and customary crafts.

"I want to give an idea of what the country is like," he said.

Displayed at the Turkish table was a variety of jewelry which is worn to ward off injuries.

According to Feddema, the foods and displays were judged for the first time this year.

"Everything is voluntary," he added. "The judging gives each group incentive to do a better job. Everybody puts a lot of effort into the festival," Feddema said.

Robert Koontz (AS 89), who was visiting the festival stated, "It gave a good sampling of the cuisine of the world. It seemed each group provid-

ed an authentic rendition of their food."

The Cosmopolitan Club is currently planning its International Night, to be held sometime next semester. The event will feature customary music and dance.

Sports
Plus Tuesdays

Symposium examines future of education

by Karen Ascrizzi

Student Affairs Editor

The unique opportunity for a university to inaugurate a new president at a time close to the turn of the century was paralleled with the importance of education by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress during Friday's symposium, "Preparing for the 21st Century."

In his opening remarks from the Student Center, DUSC

President Richard Crossland (AS 88) noted the purpose of the symposium as "determining what programs should be implemented in the universities in order to produce the best prepared, well-rounded individuals."

Six panel groups, headed by respective delegates, invited students, administrators and faculty members participated in question and answer discussion. Topics included humanities, student leader-

ship, business, careers, engineering, technology, government and international relations.

President Russel C. Jones, commenting on DUSC's symposium, said the program depicts how students are preparing themselves for the 21st century and "how we need to change the mechanisms for education in the 21st century."

Featured speaker, Dr. Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of

the States, focused on the nation's ideals and intimately connected them to mainstream educational support.

"Our hopes are the means by which the United States will not only solve its problems, but cooperate," Newman said.

Using the university as a role model, Newman defined several points which run a thread through the success of



Russel C. Jones

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Halloween parade haunts city streets

by Fran Battaglia and Kathleen Clark

Staff Reporters

From senior citizens doing wheelies on three-wheeled Honda cycles to Brownie Girl Scouts dressed as teacups, Main Street was a jumble of creativity at the 40th annual Halloween Parade Sunday afternoon.

Coordinator Donna Draper, who has been involved with the parade for 12 years, said this year's turnout was the biggest one yet.

Carol Leach, spokeswoman for the Newark Department of

Parks and Recreation, said approximately 2,000 people marched from Tyre Avenue to Daugherty Hall as a crowd nearing 6,000 cheered for the participants.

It was a perfect parade day with clear and sunny weather. Cheryl de Jong (AS 88) said, "This year's parade was great — compared to last year's because it poured."

Draper said, "We need the scouts, the parent groups and the bands. If it weren't for them we wouldn't have a

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THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Groovy ghoulies cruise down Main Street on a Halloween float during Sunday's parade.

The U.S. as a Competitor Nation

U.S. competition stressed by speaker

by Deborah O'Connell

Staff Reporter

The American manufacturing industry can be internationally competitive in the future by taking steps to stop current trade deterioration, said Walter Williams, president, chairman and executive officer of Bethlehem Steel Corporation in his speech on "U.S. Competitiveness: A High-Stakes Battle" on Thursday in Clayton Hall.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was running for reelection in the 1930's a joke was circulating regarding the accusation that Roosevelt was setting up a welfare state, said

Williams, a university alumnus.

Moses said: "My children, pick up your shovel, get on your ass [mule], we're going to the promise land," he added.

The joke, said Williams, was that Roosevelt said: "My friends, put down your shovel, sit on your ass, this is the promise land."

"We'd better pick up our shovel, get off our can, because we're not in the promise land as far as steel is concerned," he said.

Williams said, "the dismantling of American industry" is the current state of deterioration facing the U.S. trade market because of

strong foreign trade powers like Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and various European nations.

The U.S. manufacturing industry, said Williams, should have recognized years ago the potential power of foreign trade.

While foreign countries were rebuilding their economies in the 1960's and 1970's, American industry did not make an effort to either strengthen or sustain U.S. competitiveness abroad, said Williams.

Yet, he said, "I believe we [the American manufacturing industry] can be competitive in the world market in

the future."

Since the early 1980's American manufacturing has been struggling to improve international competitiveness, he explained, by improving the quality in products and cutting costs in production.

The steel industry, said Williams, "has been the victim of increasing aggressive attacks for more than 25 years."

"Currently, over one third of American Steel consumption is supplied by foreign imports, up very significantly from the direct and indirect import levels of the 1960's and 1970's," said Williams.

He pointed out that the trade problem was far broader than

than the steel industry.

Over 70 percent of the American manufacturing industry is faced with strong foreign trade competition at home and abroad, said Williams.

"Few manufacturing operations either low or high tech, anymore, are free from this threat of foreign competition," added Williams.

The U.S. has to compete on the foreign trade market with the low cost of labor, sophisticated technology and strong government support.

"We must keep working to improve our productivity, we

continued to page 15

Speaker cites problems in aging work force

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

A variety of factors contribute to the decline of U.S. industrial competitiveness, according to panelists William B. Johnston, senior research fellow of Hudson Institute and David U'Prichard vice president of Biomedical Research, ICI Americas.

"The rapidly changing character of our work force has grave and important implications for our competitiveness," Johnston said.

Currently, the largest share of people in the work force are middle-aged, said Johnston in his speech titled "Work Force 2000: Work and Workers for the Twenty-First Century."

"There is an absolute

decline of young people coming into the work force," Johnston said.

"Due to this, the availability of well-skilled workers is also going to decline," he said.

Johnston stressed that the contributions of middle-aged persons in the work force are favorable.

He added however, that "in a growth mode when you have to create new enterprises to accomplish new tasks, it has been the traditional mechanism to hire many talented young people."

The labor force and the economy depend on younger people as a means of change and growth, said Johnston.

Changing and growing "is much harder in a work force that is predominantly middle-aged," he said.

"How are we going to achieve growth," he asked,

"with the decline in highly skilled young people entering a new high-level economy?"

The key to our industrial competitiveness is whether or not everyone is contributing, Johnston explained.

He said the United States is currently doing poorly at training lesser-skilled workers and "the [economic] game is getting faster."

The key to progress in a society is to have everyone contribute, he added, not to have a leading edge of skilled workers and a trailing edge of lesser-skilled workers which limit economic productivity.

Changes in industry and the work force will occur, said Johnston, adding that by the year 2000, 75 percent of our economy will be involved in service industries such as the medical industry.

Jobs in the service industry

will increase by more than 100 percent, he said, so focusing on these industries will be useful because they are a growing, predominant part of our economy.

"We will not be a rich, prosperous, successful society unless we are able to increase productivity gains in the service industries," Johnston said.

U'Prichard agreed with Johnston on the need to pull resources and skills together to achieve societal growth.

In his speech titled "Basic Research: The Key to Economic Competitiveness," U'Prichard said the role of research in science-based industry is the key to economic competitiveness.

"There is a strong correlation between appropriate investments in research and development and industrial profitability, product quality, sales growth and return of investments," U'Prichard said.

A better relationship between academia and industry during secondary school and college years is essential because it encourages students to become involved in industrial research, U'Prichard explained.

"Inadequate education can be a barrier," he added.

U'Prichard said \$13 billion is spent yearly in this country on research and development.

"In order to maintain an advantage this effort must be expanded," he added.

"The largest gap we have to face is the hand over between research [from] development to commercialization," U'Prichard explained.

"The United States has advantages," U'Prichard said, "[and] if we effectively mobilize the resources we have, the United States' battle to capture and maintain industrial competitiveness is winnable."



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Police Report

Thief steals Newark Country Club golf cart

A 1983 Yamaha electric golf cart, valued at \$2,400, was stolen from the Newark Country Club between 9 p.m. Oct. 19 and 1 a.m. Oct. 20, Newark Police said.

An unknown suspect forced open a storage shed and removed the cart, police said.

Tires slashed in Stone Balloon parking lot

The tires of two cars were slashed in the parking lot of the Stone Balloon late Saturday night, causing \$250 damage, Newark Police said.

The slashed right tires of a 1980 Chevrolet Camaro sustained \$100 damage, and two slashed tires of Dodge van suffered \$150 damage, police said.

Thief swipes Mustang from College Square

A 1981 maroon Ford Mustang, valued at \$2,500, was stolen from the College Square Shopping Center Saturday between 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m., Newark Police said.

Police have no suspects.

Bike worth \$527 stolen near Pathmark

An unsecured Haro Freestyle bicycle, valued at \$527, was stolen from outside the Pathmark supermarket in the College Square Shopping Center Friday about 5 p.m., Newark Police said.

Unknown thief steals \$400 stereo equipment

An unknown suspect stole \$400 worth of stereo equipment

from a 1965 Ford Mustang parked on Thorn Lane Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

A Panasonic stereo, Pioneer speakers and a Pentro tacometer were taken, police said.

Toyota tires slashed

An unknown suspect cut three tires on a 1979 Toyota parked in the rear of 501 Capitol Trail Friday morning, Newark Police said.

The slashing caused \$90 damage, police said.

Vandal damages cars, steals property Thurs.

An unknown individual broke into a 1981 Volkswagon and a 1987 Ford Escort parked in the North College Avenue Lot Thursday night, University Police said.

According to police, the individual damaged the passenger door and window on both cars causing a total of \$270 damage.

The thief also stole a case of motor oil valued at \$13.50 from the Volkswagon and \$85 worth of tools from the Escort, police said.

Thief steals ring

A sapphire and diamond ring worth \$490 was stolen from the Hartshorn Gym Friday afternoon, University Police said.

The victim had left the ring on the ladies' room sink after washing her hands, police said.

Vandal damages car in Rodney driveway

A suspect left deep gauges in the doors and rear of a 1982

Nissan Sentra in the Rodney E/F driveway between Friday night and Saturday morning, University Police said.

Police said they have one suspect, a 20-year-old male non-student, who may have caused the \$550 damage.

Suspect grabs female student in Rodney area

A 19-year-old female student was grabbed on the buttocks by an unknown individual in the Rodney Dorm area Thursday afternoon, University Police said.

Police have a description of the individual and are investigating the case.

— Sandra Wakeman and Ted Spiker



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Jones takes his place...

University hosts colorful event on campus mall

by Heidi Shurak
Staff Reporter

After 19 years of service from former President E. A. Trabant, the university inaugurated Russel C. Jones as its twenty-third president Saturday afternoon, in a festival of colors on the mall.

The festival began with a procession of alumni delegates representing classes from 1918 to 1987.

Representatives from other universities, members of the university's student body, associate and assistant deans, chairpersons, and academic directors also participated in the procession.

The inaugural ceremony included speeches from members of the board of trustees, Gov. Michael N. Castle, and the new president.

Board of trustees member G. Burton Pearson explained that last year's Presidential Search Committee had many criteria that the new president had to meet.

"Our number one demand," Pearson said, "was that the president of the University of Delaware be a person of integrity."

According to President Jones, "A successful president needs to dream like Martin Luther King, plan like Pierpont Morgan and conduct like Sarah Caldwell.

"But there is more than a little of the dreamer, the planner and the orchestra conductor inside," he said.

Jones' speech focused on preparing the university for economic, demographic and educational challenges in the 21st century.

In his speech, Jones explained his "Project Vision," as a five-year strategic plan from each of the academic and administrative units. He added that their plans must be updated and reviewed annually.

While discussing Project Vision, Jones said he is a man of policy and action.

"For me," Jones said, "the only thing worse than action with no policy is policy with no action."

Jones said Delaware provides the perfect environment in which individuals can make a difference in the future. "Delaware is complex enough to be interesting and challenging; yet it is small enough to allow things to get done," he

said. "That is a 'Delaware Advantage' that is only an impossible dream in most of our sister states."

The president suggested several ways to pursue the "Delaware Advantage" while dealing with competing values:

- having an appropriate mix between in-state and out-of-state students;
- balancing between the public and independent facets of the university;
- managing the right combinations of teaching, research and service in chosen academic fields;
- recognizing that learning is a life-long process, built upon a strong undergraduate base;
- increasing graduate education and scholarly activities in selected disciplines so that all students can "drain from running broods and not from stagnant ponds."

E. Norman Veasey, chairman of the Presidential Inauguration Committee, explained that the university must examine "who we are, where we are going and how to get there."

Also, J. Bruce Bredin, board of trustees chairman, discussed the importance of a healthy relationship between the board of trustees and the president.

"The growth and development of the University of Delaware in the years to come," he said, "will in large part be dependent upon a successful working relationship between the president and the board of trustees."

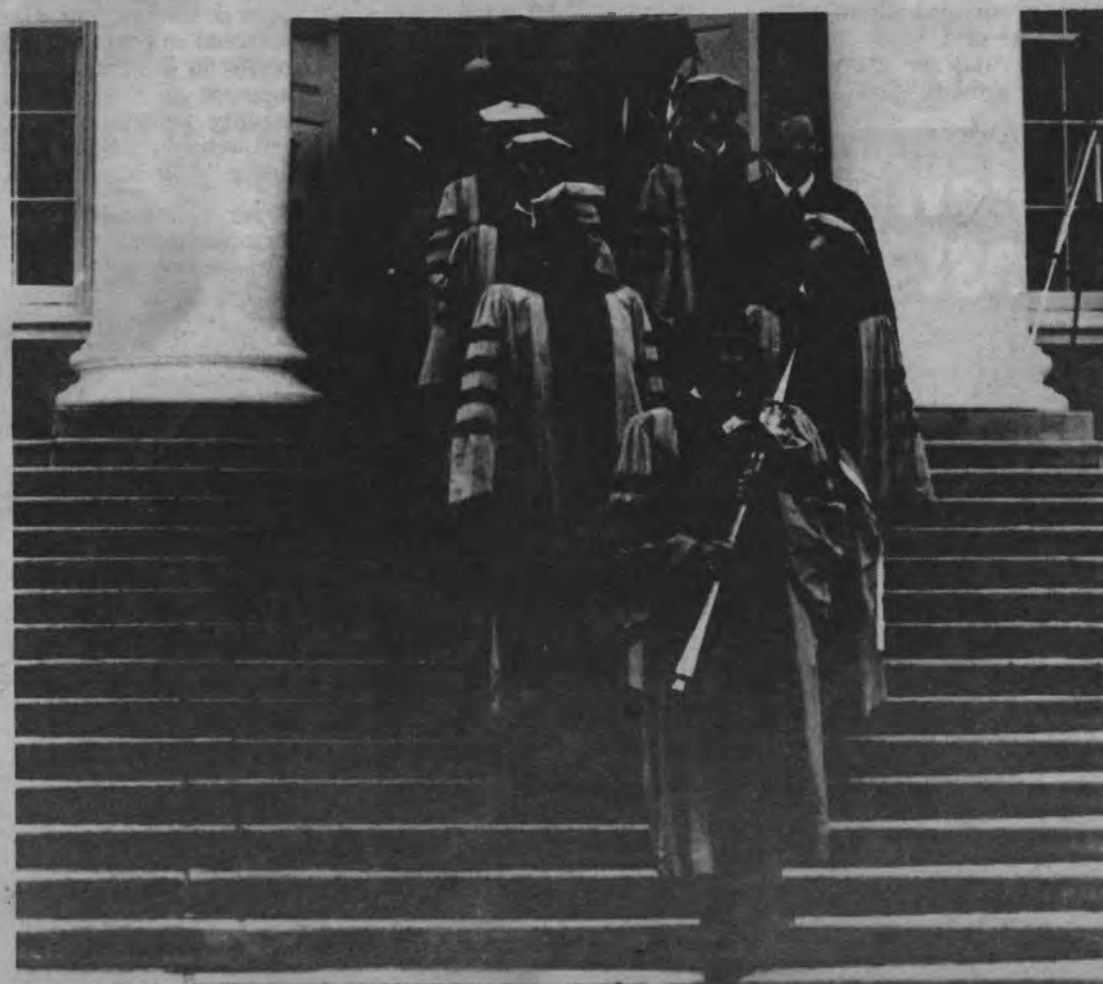
In addition to Saturday's festivities, three special events were scheduled to commemorate Jones' inauguration.

Keynote speaker Walter Williams, president of Bethlehem Steel and a 1951 Delaware graduate, spoke on "The United States as a Competitor Nation" Thursday in Clayton Hall.

The symposium featured two panel discussions, "Issues in Science and Technology" and "Issues in Finance and Trade."

A student symposium, "Preparing for the 21st Century," was held at the Student Center Friday.

To conclude the symposium, the president's forum on the future of the university was yesterday in Clayton Hall.



...as 23rd UD president



Photos by Kathleen Clark

p.6 — (top to bottom) President Jones receives a medallion in front of Memorial Hall during the inaugural ceremony; the inauguration procession, including Gov. Michael N. Castle (in black), marches down the steps of Memorial Hall to begin the ceremony.

p.7 — (counterclockwise from right) Gov. Michael N. Castle addresses the crowd and presents greetings from the State of Delaware; a young observer looks on intently during the inaugural ceremony; university history is honored as alumni delegates mark the passage of time and usher in a new era with the new presidency at the university.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 46 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Oct. 27, 1987

Think Again

Since the university's board of trustees voted overwhelmingly in the fall of 1985 not to divest its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, the issue of divestment has become the proverbial "dead horse" on campus.

But now — due to renewed pressure on campus and a change of circumstance — its time for the board of trustees to re-evaluate their decision regarding divestment.

The board based its decision not to divest on the fact that the university had only invested money in U.S. corporations that abided by the "Sullivan Principles." Since that time, however, the Rev. Leon Sullivan (author of the Sullivan Principles) has denounced his own principles as ineffective.

Seven university organizations have already taken steps to resurrect the issue by collecting over 1,700 signatures from students, faculty and community members urging the trustees to vote for divestment.

The issue should be re-addressed and this time the board of trustees should vote for divestment.

Divestment of university funds will send a strong message to the South African regime and to U.S. companies still doing business under the inhuman system of apartheid. It may also trigger a "domino effect" that other universities may follow.

Although divestment may cause hardship to South African blacks, economic pressure on the white government is the only way to topple apartheid once and for all.

Our Loss

The resignation of Mike Freeman as editor-in-chief of *The Review* comes as a shocking blow to all of us involved with the paper. We realize that Mike's decision is in the best interest of *The Review* and will help preserve the integrity of the paper. For this we hold great respect for Mike.

Our challenge now is to quickly regroup and move ahead. But our greatest challenge will be to live up to the goals and the vision that Mike set for *The Review*.

It won't be easy. We'll miss you Mike.

Mike Freeman, editor in chief
Chuck Arnold, managing editor
Dave Urbanski, executive editor
Tom Capodanno, editorial editor
Jonathan Redgrave, business manager
Tara Borakos, advertising director
Camille Moonsammy, executive editor
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QUESTION #1:

DO YOU AGREE WITH U. OF D.'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THAT WE SHOULD NOT DIVEST IN SOUTH AFRICA?

ABSOLUTELY, I AGREE! IF YOU WERE TO STOP PUMPING THOSE U.S. DOLLARS INTO MY REGIME, THINGS HERE MIGHT BEGIN TO GET A LITTLE UNPLEASANT.



P.W. BOTHA

I WHOLEHEARTEDLY AGREE. WE MUST SUPPORT MR. BOTHA IN ANY WAY WE CAN. SOUTH AFRICANS ARE A HAPPY LOT, MUCH LIKE OUR OWN NEGRAS WERE, BACK WHEN—



JERRY FALWELL

WAH, AH AGREE. ANY ANYONE WHO DON'T AGREE IS A DIRTY COMMERNIST. JES' LAHK THET MARTIN LUTHAH KING FELLER.



JESSE HELMS

OF COURSE I AGREE. STOP SUPPORTING SOUTH AFRICA, & PRETTY SOON OUR WOMEN WOULD HAVE NO JEWELRY TO SHOW OFF AT PARTIES. DO YOU WANT ANARCHY IN OUR STREETS?



DON REGAN (FORMER WHITE HOUSE CHIEF OF STAFF)

WELL,... NANCY SAYS WE SHOULD STAY THE COURSE... AND SHE'S ALWAYS LOOKED JUST GREAT IN JEWELRY AT PARTIES, WOULDN'T YA SAY?



RON

QUESTION #2:

DO YOU AGREE THAT P.W. BOTHA, JERRY FALWELL, JESSE HELMS, DON REGAN, RON, & THE U. OF D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES ALL DESERVE ONE ANOTHER?

10/27/87 THE REVIEW (ANSW)

Do It Yourself

I know this is going to sound pretentious as hell, so if you're looking for something to criticize, just turn to our "On the Tube" listings for an ampler target.

About a year ago, I noticed that a majority of the images being thrown on the television and the radio — even the magazines and newspapers — were all created by people either older or richer than myself.

For some reason, I felt that my group of peers was being left unrecognized in the mass media.

Rather than writing some superficial letter of 300 words or less to the editor of *The Review*,



Chris Lauer

I decided to compete with the movie listings on the comics page with something of my own.

I felt the only way to respond to the absurdity spewing from the media into our country was to filter it through the absurdity of my own pen.

My first attempt at drawing a cartoon was in response to the lack of any other that represented my point of view. So at the sug-

gestion of a roommate, I took it up to *The Review* to see if they could use it.

The editors thought about running it and asked me if I could do a cartoon every week. Having only done the one cartoon in my life, I hesitantly took the challenge.

Now, here I am, 27 cartoons later.

At least now I have created something tangible — to be spit on, thrown away or put up on an altar. The choice of response is up to the observer.

The point is, people should compete by creating alternatives of their own before bitching about the quality of somebody else's work

or attitude.

Lack of talent or background is not a legitimate excuse for refusing to participate — obviously I had neither when I began.

So if you think my art sucks, do something better.

Every now and then the complainers crawl out and shoot down the opinions they disagree with — without offering alternatives to fill the void.

Sometimes the more innovative complainers write letters to *The Review* to state their point. The less thoughtful complainers call up my mom and tell her that I'm a communist.

For the record, other than being a dirty word that Joseph McCarthy threw around, I don't even know what a communist is.

If you don't like my cartoon, thank you for taking the time to read it. If you're going to write in a complaint about it, thank you for the attention.

If you'd rather see something else in its place, draw a better cartoon and put me out of business.

The only thing that puts my opinion on the page is the fact that I tried to do something more than what was being offered to me in the first place.

"Watch what you say. They'll be calling you a radical, a liberal," Supertramp once said in the, appropriately enough, "Logical Song."

If some idle challenge to try something previously unattempted isn't enough to inspire you to compete for my space in this paper, let something as trivial as fear of death encourage you to try new things.

If you've noticed, that's been a reoccurring theme in most of my comics and my whole life for that matter.

If we can't understand why we would want to use our pens to say something more than what has already been said, then we are just letting the others win by default.

Chris Lauer is a features editor for *The Review*

Letters

Columnist too critical of school spirit

Keith Flamer, let's sit down and talk. I don't believe we've met, but you seem to know me. I'm one of those cheerleaders that has been "out done" by squads from other schools and I'd like to address some of the points you made in your Oct. 23 editorial.

First, the untimely rescue of D-Man. Sorry Keith, we thought that being up by about 20 points at the time would enable us to risk having a little fun. On the other hand, we didn't mean to "take the game over."

You find a need to criticize the fans in the south end zone stands. We believe that any crowd involvement is welcome, marshmallows or not.

You also want to start a "campaign called ban the geek." That sure sounds like a constructive way to express your "spirit." Although D-Man is not a cheerleader, he is someone trying to create more enthusiasm. For this, he deserves credit, not abuse.

You managed to accuse several other organizations on demonstrating a lack of spirit. You included the band, who have made guest appearances including one with the Philadelphia Pops Orchestra.

Members of the Precision Dance Squad have performed at the Spectrum for the 76ers. The cheerleaders have been active with community service events along with placing sixth and fifth in Division IAA over the last two years.

These organizations believe that school spirit does not end on Saturday afternoons. We have even extended it beyond the confines of this campus.

But on weekends we push all this aside to perform our primary role, that of supporting the football team. We do this with a sincere and selfless effort.

Win, lose or draw, we are always there. This is our contribution to the atmosphere unique to college football. Yet, we have to sit here and take abuse from someone like you. It is always easier to sit back and criticize others without making a positive contribution yourself

Ken Taylor, AS 88
Delaware Cheerleaders

No hazing at Sig Ep since rechartering

On December 4, 1980 university student Jeffery V. Furek was burned with a foreign substance during initiation activities.

These initiation activities occurred at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house and evoked the suing of the university, the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Joseph Donchez (who is accused of pouring the foreign substance.)

No such activity, nor anything closely resembling this behavior, occurred to anyone of the 1987 Sigma Phi Epsilon spring pledge class. I can personally attest to this since I was a member of that class.

The 1987 pledge class of Sig Ep was only the sixth since its rechartering in 1985 (Sig Ep lost its local chapter after the Furek incident). In that short time span of two years, Sig Ep has grown to be the largest fraternity at the university.

In addition, Sig Ep has donated time and money to such worthy causes as visiting retirement centers, helping in Special Olympics, having orphans visit the chapter house, and donating funds to the Heart Association.

From these merits it is easy for one to see that the new chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is clearly a respected fraternity here at the university.

I believe I speak for all the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon when I say that it would be terribly unfair to slander the newly established chapter for the incidents that occurred on the eve of December 4, 1980.

Michael Deegan, AS 89
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Editor's note: Contrary to what the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon might think, the editorial of Oct. 16 regarding hazing and widespread cheating among Greeks in the homecoming election wasn't meant to slander Sigma Phi Epsilon, or any fraternity for that matter.

The editorial acknowledged that the Greek Council has taken great strides to eliminate hazing and has nearly accomplished this goal. However, the fact remains that hazing has not been totally eliminated at every fraternity on campus.

I've had enough first-hand experience with hazing, talked to enough Greeks who admit it still goes on, and heard enough stories to know that hazing is still a problem.

Rather than try to ignore it, I would like to see the Greek Council renew efforts to eliminate it completely before another pledge gets humiliated, hurt or killed.

Enough Is Too Much

I have to be honest, I don't really want to write this column right now.

I got about four hours of sleep last night. It's now almost 3 p.m. on Monday afternoon, and I have about one hour to finish this before I rush off to my other job and work until 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow I have three classes, none of which I have prepared for. Wednesday I have a test (for which I am supposed to have read three novels) which I haven't started studying for.

Last night, Mike Freeman, editor-in-chief of *The Review*, resigned his position, leaving us to fill the void and me to write the column that



Tom Capodanno

he was scheduled to do.

It hasn't been an easy week for me or for *The Review*. I haven't been through a worse crisis here at the paper since former editor-in-chief Ross Mayhew took his own life in May of 1986.

So why am I telling you all this, it's my problem, right?

Yeah, it is my problem. But I think my problems are similar to the problems many of you face everyday

in your college careers. It's called burnout.

I've been a completely over-involved (and oftentimes stupid) student at the university for three years while holding a part-time job for almost two and a half. During that time I have stretched myself to the limit.

There have been too many long nights (and early mornings) at *The Review*, too many long days at work, and too many long hours through classes. I need a break.

My friends are the same way. Whether they're art majors up all night three times a week finishing a project or engineering majors involved in research work, they all work too much.

We're all in the same boat. We work too much. We play too much. Our diet and health suffer for it and sometimes so do our grades.

But in my case, I can't do anything about it. This is college after all. You're supposed to work hard, realize your potential and be all you can be. I really believe that.

So for the past three years I have tried to do everything I could, be involved in every activity I was interested in. I wanted to do it all.

But only now do I realize that I can't do it all. If you try to do it all, you end up doing nothing particularly well.

I've done a lot of that.

So, as I look back on my college career, I see many achievements of which I can be proud. But at the same time I see too many missed opportunities, too many half-committments, too many unfulfilled dreams and too much unrealized potential.

My only dream now for the final winter and spring semesters of my college experience is to finally be a "regular student."

I want to go to classes and have the assignments completed. I want to get straight A's one semester. I want to write a paper on time. I want to study. I want to learn.

I also want to go out and get loaded every night, hang out with my friends all the time and be a derelict.

I am truly burnt out. And I know many of you are too.

The real tragedy of burnout is lack of motivation. The fact is, I really want to read those three novels for my class, but I can't get motivated enough to read past the preface, let alone a whole book.

It's getting to me.

As college students, we are pulled in many different directions. There's school of course. Then there is work. Then you have your friends. And hanging over you all the time are the expectations of your parents.

You can't do it all. At least not by yourself.

Ross Mayhew tried to do it all for himself, look where it got him. I think Mike Freeman tried to take too much on himself, too. It just didn't work.

I don't know the answers. I just think we need to help each other out, be a little bit more understanding.

I don't know what else to say. It's 4:15 p.m. and I'm late for work, again.

Tom Capodanno is the burned-out editorial editor for *The Review*.



...letters urge UD Board to divest

continued from page 1

The postcards, Berger said, echo the message of a large number of people who support divestment and the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

The cards read: "Dear trustee, I don't want my university investing in apartheid in South Africa!"

"As an institution of higher education, the university must serve as an intellectual and moral leader in Delaware," Berger said at a press conference Friday.

"We hope that the board will not wait for the inevitable economic crises in South Africa," she continued, "before it disassociates itself from this evil."

The rest of the postcards will

be sent this week to the homes of the 32 board members, Berger said, to make the trustees more aware of the opinions of students.

Cards will be collected and sent at least until December when the next board of trustees meeting is held, she added.

Each of the seven organizations is mailing 44 postcards per day to members of the board of trustees, according to Berger.

She added that the university allows student organizations to send out 22 pieces of mail twice a day with postage paid by the university.

Ramzi Saffouri, a political science graduate student and speaker at the conference, said the board of trustees, with the exception of one member,

voted against divestment of university funds in the fall of 1985.

The basis for the decision, according to Berger, was that the university invested only in U.S. companies that abide by the Sullivan Principles.

The principles, created by Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, are guidelines of a 10-year fair employment policy intended to alleviate the effects of apartheid on workers of U.S. companies in South Africa, Berger explained.

In June Sullivan denounced his principles as ineffective, Saffouri said.

According to Berger, the board should re-evaluate their position because of Sullivan's recent announcement.

"That is the rationale that the university used in 1985 not to divest," she explained. "They're going to have to come up with another excuse or divest — and we hope they'll divest."

Berger said student organizations have held marches, demonstrations and lectures to educate the university community on apartheid for the past two years.

At this point, Berger said, students have attained a higher level of consciousness about the issue. Therefore, the seven student groups organized the postcard campaign to urge the university to take



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Stacks of postcards urging university divestment from South Africa will be mailed to board of trustees members.

more meaningful action against apartheid.

"The university has dedicated [the Sono] path to those fighting for freedom in South Africa," she said. "Now the university must also walk down that path — they must divest from companies that do business in South Africa."

Saffouri said the university should follow the example set by other schools such as Rutgers, Rochester, Swarthmore and the State University of New York, who have divested since Sullivan denounced his principles.

According to Saffouri, "This issue will not die down until the board of trustees agrees for divestment."

Dr. Sibusiso Nkomo, a native South African and

university graduate, said the university and the United States must initiate "biting sanctions" — complete economic cut-off from South Africa — in order to promote the formation of a democratic and free society there.

Nkomo added that the recent collapse in the stock market will further complicate efforts to sever economic ties with the South African regime.

A probable outcome of the collapse will be a boom in the South African economy because of increase in gold trade, he said.

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The U.S. as a Competitor Nation

Speaker says U.S. is power in world trade

by Amy Trefsgar
Copy Editor

The United States needs to decrease spending and increase productivity in order to retain its position as a viable power in the "global market," said Robert Lawrence, an international economics specialist, in a forum on issues in finance and trade in Clayton Hall Thursday.

Extensive electronic systems have created a global financial network, and the United States continually faces direct competition from foreign firms, said Eric Brucker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, in his opening comments during the forum.

Lawrence, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, asked the audience of over 100 students, professors and administrators, "Can [the United States] compete?"

"One measure of our trade performance, the trade deficit, suggests that we've done rather poorly over the past few years," Lawrence stated.

"Over the last six and a half years, the United States has been increasing its spending as a nation by four percent a year," he explained.

"The problem is we've been increasing our production at 2.7 percent a year," he continued.

"The way we've done this

for six-and-a-half years is to borrow to make up the difference," he added.

This borrowing has resulted in a 1987 U.S. trade deficit of an estimated \$160 billion.

The trade deficit is simply the difference between what a nation spends and what it produces, he explained.

The reason for the trade deficit, Lawrence explained, is apparent in our patterns of over-spending and under-producing.

According to Edward G. Boehne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, these spending patterns and also the U.S. financial structure must change before we can solve the

trade deficit.

"Major changes in financial structure clearly are innovations occurring world-wide," said Boehne.

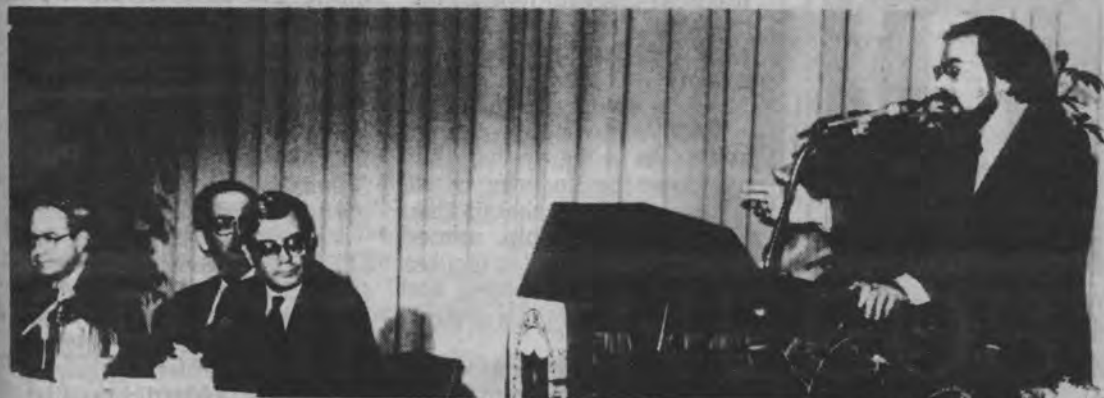
According to Boehne, these changes include the greater openness of financial markets in European countries and Japan as well as the coming of deregulation of Canadian markets.

"It's clear that we in the United States are increasingly affected by world-wide financial trends," Boehne said. "And that means that our own economic policy must be increasingly geared to this globalization of financial markets."

"Financial markets are also becoming increasingly linked by the emergence of around-the-clock trading, and I think that was brought home in spades over the last week," said Boehne, referring to the recent stock market crash.

Although the United States is still a major player in the world, Boehne continued, we no longer dominate the world market, so we can no longer base our economic policy solely or even largely on domestic considerations.

"We have to have a much broader view of the world," he said.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Participants listen intently during a speech concerning finance and trade issues as part of "The United States as a Competitor Nation" symposium which commemorated the inauguration of President Jones.

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Handouts will be provided; please bring a pencil and paper.

*Dr. A. W. Key is currently Associate Chair for Graduate Studies in the Physics Department at the University of Toronto. He served earlier as Associate Chair for Undergraduate Education.

He is also a faculty member of the Gestalt Institute of Toronto and has had a long interest in Communication and Human Interaction. He has held workshops in Gestalt Therapy in the USA, Canada, Europe, and Japan.

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SOS Membership Interest Session

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (SOS) will be holding an information session for anyone interested in membership in the organization. The session will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. Applications for membership will be available.

Therapy aids MS victims, speaker says

by Bill Craighead

Staff Reporter

"Multiple sclerosis (MS), having no known cause or cure, is the third leading cause of disability among young adults and has a predilection for females and temperate climates," according to Robert A. Habasevich, director of physical therapy programs for the Moss Hospital in Philadelphia.

Habasevich, keynote speaker last Tuesday night

during the annual meeting of Delaware's chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society held at Clayton Hall, said that with newly discovered

see related story p. 13

methods of physical therapy, MS's debilitating effects can be diminished.

He said physical therapy is a "revolutionary change of the way treatment is administered from a decade ago" to multiple sclerosis vic-

tims. Conventional wisdom dictated that MS victims should remain as inactive as possible.

According to Sheila Jabloner, the chapter's services coordinator, multiple sclerosis, meaning "many scars," is the most common neurological disease of young adults and most often diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40.

MS occurs when the myelin sheath, a fatty white material insulating some nerve fibers,

is damaged and replaced by scar tissue which then blocks or distorts messages from the brain to other parts of the body.

Researchers have not determined what damages the myelin sheath, but suspect a virus as the leading cause.

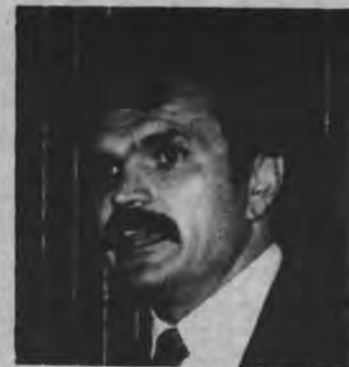
Jabloner said approximately 200 people are diagnosed every week as having MS nationwide.

A figure central to Habasevich's speech was associate Jimmy Huega. Huega, an ex-Olympic skier, won the 1964 bronze medal for the U.S., but was soon stricken with the career-ending disease.

The athlete was confined to a wheelchair for six years but eventually, abandoning medical recommendations, became determined to ski again and now has returned to a life of near complete mobility, Habasevich explained.

Today, he said, Huega stands as a figure who has overcome the hindering debility and now has a rehabilitation center in Vail, Colo. named after him. The center focuses on individual counseling and therapy within small groups, he said.

During the annual meeting, various nominations of board members were heard and



Robert Habasevich

several awards were given to individuals recognized for their service in helping attain the MS society's goals.

It was noted that the chapter saw phenomenal growth this past year and, according to executive director Carol M. Shaw, all goals in terms of volunteer recruitment and fund raising were significantly exceeded.

The aid of 41 new volunteers was enlisted and \$295,475 was generated last year, with the help of Miller Brewing Co. and Standard Distributing Co., according to the chapter's office.

Various events such as the U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest, the MS Bike to the Bay, the Read-a-thon, and The MS/Nanticoke Homes Celebrity Golf Tournament all helped raised the record breaking sum, the chapter office said.

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Bartenders vie for U.G.L.Y. title

by Bill Craighead
Staff Reporter

Officials of the Delaware Multiple Sclerosis Society expect to raise \$50,000 by the end of the month from the eighth annual U.G.L.Y. bartender contest, according to officials from the state's chapter.

The U.G.L.Y. (understanding generous loveable you) Bartender Contest, which nearly 50 area bars are participating in, is a major contributor of funds in the fight against multiple sclerosis, a disease presently disabling more than 600 Delawareans, officials said.

The proceeds from the contest, a national fund-raising event sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., will be used to continue research on the disorder and provide services for MS patients nationwide.

"With the many cutbacks in federal spending fund-raising events are often an important means so that non-profit organizations, such as the Multiple Sclerosis Society, can raise the necessary funds," said Barbara Krajewski, the event's coordinator.

Since the start of the contest on Oct. 5, area bars and clubs, such as the Stone Balloon, Valentine's, Player's, Fisherman's Pub and George's Next Door have hosted events ranging from bartender dunkings to pie throws.

The goal of the bartenders competing in the U.G.L.Y. contest is to accumulate the

highest number of 25 cent votes, according to Krajewski.

She explained each participating bar will calculate the proceeds raised from the events they sponsor and divide the total by 25 cents, with each quarter counting as one vote. The bar with the greatest number of 25 cent votes, wins.

"Many places that participated in 1986 have signed up again because they enjoyed doing something for a good cause, they had fun, and they saw good business in October," said Carol Shaw, executive director of the Delaware Chapter of the MS Society.

The MS Society has awarded some unusual prizes to the contest's winners.

Last year's grand prize for the Delaware area was a progressive dinner party for two in which a helicopter provided the transportation between stops, according to Nathan Hudson, manager of the Pike Creek Royal Exchange.

"It was cocktails at one place and then off to the next for the main course of the dinner," Hudson said.

Player's, a bar in the College Square Shopping Center, has been especially active in this year's contest over the last few days.

This past week alone the club had a limbo contest, a celebrity look-alike contest, and a wet T-shirt contest, according to Calla Urbanski, a bartender at the club.

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...Halloween parade haunts Main Street Sunday

continued from page 3

parade."

Marching bands from nine area high schools and the university participated in the event and, according to Draper, really added life to the

afternoon.

In addition to the bands, there were eight floats, 20 scout troops, numerous business organizations, and community groups of all ages, Draper explained. The majority of participants and groups

such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Students Against Drunk Drivers, were adorned in Halloween costumes.

Draper said individual prizes were awarded to children of various age groups

for the most creative costumes.

Puff the Magic Dragon, a strawberry and a genie were among the most original costumes, but the more traditional ghosts, witches and goblins haunted the crowd.

Large group prizes were sponsored by Cafe Sbarro, Blue Hen Lanes and Roy Rogers, she added.

Two university organizations, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, helped to judge the individual costumes, said Draper.

Three separate Brownie troops won first, second and third prizes in the large marching group category for their

disguises as the world, flowers and teacups.

Newark Brownie Ashley Prodders, 8, said, "We worked on our teacup costumes since the beginning of October."

Highlights of the parade included a group of male senior citizens from Wilmington doing figure eights on three-wheeled Honda cycles and packs of dogs pulling people on wheeled sleds.

In addition, a truckload of werewolves from local Jaycee's "Haunted Valley," leaped from their float to frighten young spectators.



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...speaker stresses importance of competition

continued from page 4

must have our dollar value [as] fair trade against the currency of our nations major trading partners — and we must demand equal treatment and fair trade from our trading partners," said Williams.

Since 1980 approximately two million manufacturing jobs have been lost as a result of the trade deficit, he said.

From 1977 to 1982 the U.S. trade deficit remained in the \$30 billion range and since then the deficit has soared.

"In hind-sight those were the good old days," said Williams.

"This year's trade deficit," he added, "appears to be heading to \$170 billion dollars."

One of the factors behind the deficit is the \$60 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan alone, and Japan continues to have a restricted market for U.S. goods, said Williams.

"For years our government has wrangled trying to open up the Japanese market for communication goods," explained Williams.

With surpluses of citrus fruit, beef, tobacco and rice, said Williams, the U.S. has a cost advantage to other cultures in the Japanese

market.

"But the subsidies and protective barriers erected by Japan severely limit the amount of those goods that we can give them," said Williams.

"Japan is only the tip of the

iceberg, and perhaps only the beginning of this type of competition," he explained.

"Some of our people may feel that retreating to Walden Pond is the unavoidable

destiny of our country," said Williams, instead of facing the ongoing foreign trade struggle.

"I strongly disagree," he added.

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DATE: Halloween—Saturday October 31, 1987, 9:00 am

RACE: Start and finish at the stone estate house in Bellevue Park Corporate Center which winds through the beautifully wooded grounds of the former duPont Estate and Bellevue State Park. Halloween costumes encouraged.

REGISTRATION: For 5 Mile Run and 3 Mile Walk:
Pre-registration (before Oct. 29th) \$6.00
Post-registration (day of race, 8-8:45 am) \$8.00
Toddlers Toddle (2-5 year olds) \$2.00 T-shirt for first 40 entrants

AWARDS: T-shirts to first 300 registered runners. Prizes to Top Male and Female finishers as well as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place male & female age category finishers.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS for all entered — Lane, all-leather reclining chair valued at \$1,500.00 compliments of Miller Furniture. Plus another drawing for Two round-trip tickets to any destination of U.S. Air in the continental U.S.! compliments of Rosenbluth Travel.

Prizes and refreshments donated by Trammell Crow Company, Edward B. DeSeta & Associates, Bellevue in the Park Restaurant, Miller Furniture, Rosenbluth Travel, Gibson World Travel and Happy Harry's Discount Drugs.

CATEGORIES: Male & Female Make checks payable to Medical Center of Delaware
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In consideration of the right to participate in the Bellevue 5 Mile Run, the undersigned acknowledges and agrees that Trammell Crow Company or their affiliates, agents, employees, successors or assigns, shall not be liable for claims, demands, costs or expenses arising out of any personal injury, property damage or loss which may be sustained by the undersigned or their personal representatives or dependents, whether or not caused in whole or in part by the active or passive actions of Trammell Crow Company or their affiliates, agents, employees, successors or assigns for any reason whatsoever. In this regard, the undersigned hereby agrees to assume all risk of such occurrences and to hold Trammell Crow Company and their affiliates, agents, employees, successors or assigns harmless and indemnify and defend same against any and all claims, liabilities, damages, losses, and expenses (including without limitation, reasonable attorneys' fees) arising directly or indirectly from any such occurrences. I have received approval from my physician to participate in this run.

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...symposium examines future

continued from page 3

higher education.

He argued the question of career preparation, condemning professional schools and general preparatory advisement for careers.

"We're not quite like the Old Oxford system, which devotes itself almost exclusively to personal growth and preparation for a formed life," he explained. "On the other hand, we're substantially less elitist and better able to create a literate population across the spectrum."

The responsibility of preparing students for proper citizenship in a democracy was another problem area Newman debated.

Studies on incoming freshman and graduating students proved a decline in all areas of civic responsibility, he said, and a sharp increase in self-concern, wealth and prestige.

Newman also noted a drop

in voting participation over the past 20 years, which he said is the ultimate test of democracy.

"The tendency, frankly, has been for the university to increasingly see itself as a professionalized area," Newman explained, "and not responsible for this."

Along with several colleagues, Newman said he has organized a "campus company" designed to involve students in community service to learn the process of civic responsibility.

"This is a period of time which has been an intense trial," Newman said. "The interesting thing is that, through all this complexity, we question our educational system."

During the student delegate luncheon, Jones remarked on the series of events that day and the entire inaugural weekend.

"The faculty is the institution because they make the

major contributions," Jones said. "On the other hand, students are a very large component of the university and make a major impact on the faculty," he continued. "I think a symposium like today can help focus on that."

Jones described the inaugural weekend as "exhilarating" and an asset to the university's concern for improvement.

"This university is important," Jones said. "I think it's helpful not only to have the inaugural celebration, but also to hold it in such a way that the outside community and the inside constituencies see that we're doing important things."

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...Sig Ep

continued from page 1

said.

In addition, Sharkey said he mailed letters to the national officers of all on-campus fraternity chapters in May 1977.

According to the vice president, he asked the national officers to certify whether or not hazing was present at the university and to enforce hazing prohibition policies.

During the summer of 1977, Sharkey said the responsibility of fraternities was transferred to the Dean of Students office.

According to Raymond Eddy, then-dean of students, he had no record of any injuries stemming from hazing at the Sig Ep house from 1976 to 1980.

Eddy said that if any hazing activities were being performed at university fraternities during this period it was a secret.

"If it was going on," he said, "it was under a veil of secrecy."

He added that the "veil was lifted" when the Furek incident occurred and was brought to the university's attention.

...classifieds

continued from page 30

Join an organization in which you can take an active part — THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — our next meeting is tonight (Tues., Oct. 27) at 7 p.m. in the Dickinson A/B Lounge.

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

DEMONIC DAUGHTERTY — October 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Daugherty Hall, \$2.

PAUL FAUST (Spud), How are you doing up there? Things are running smooth here, but I'm just BUMBIN cause I can't take my bro out for a beer on his birthday! I guess I'll just bury myself in some sand! Take care of yourself and send me some cash! HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY PAUL, Shawn.

Tracy, I love you. Spike.

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LAURA MCCARRON: Congratulations on a terrific tennis season!

Don't miss AOII's Halloween Party! Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. at 155 S. Chapel St.

JACQUELYNN M. — Sorry about Thursday night! — Brian W.

Eric Pearson — Happy 19th B-day! Do you know you're my little brother?? Oxy-boxy-oxy.

SHA-Ron, well here it is in black & white just like... well, you know. Thank for everything and be my valentine. ZTNEB.

Nancy H. — Thanks for putting a SPARK in my life! Love, Clifton, N.J.

DEANA DATESMAN — I'm so happy you're my little sister! I love you! — Laura.

ALPHA PHI — STRINGING? NEED WE SAY MORE...

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University of Delaware Board of Trustees

Current Officers

J. Bruce Bredin

Mr. Bredin has been a member of the board since 1957 and was elected chairman in 1982. President of the Bredin Foundation, he serves on numerous boards of directors, including those of the Unidel Foundation, Wilmington Medical Center, the Endowment Assn. of the College of William and Mary and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. Chairman and chief executive officer of the Diplomatic Rooms Foundation of the U.S. Department of State, he has been appointed honorary lifetime director of the American Competitive Enterprise System. He attended the College of William and Mary and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bredin is the former chairman of the Honorary Degrees and Awards Committee of the board. As chairman, he appoints all trustee committees and chairmen, serves ex officio on all board committees and chairs the Executive Committee.



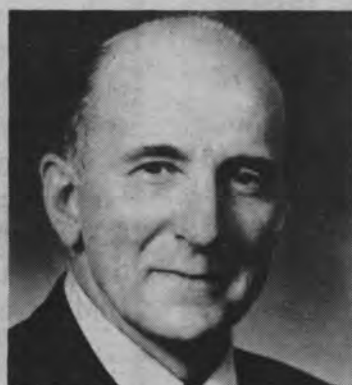
Catherine Flickinger

Mrs. Flickinger, a retired educator, was appointed to the board in 1976. A University of Delaware graduate, she has been actively involved with alumni activities since graduation. A past president of the Alumni Assn., she is one of five honorary life members of the Board of Directors of the association. She also is a life member of the National Education Assn. Mrs. Flickinger has participated in the International Teacher Exchange Program and is director and treasurer of By-Products Inc. A member of the Governor's Council of Public Health, she is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive, Education and Training and Student Affairs committees as well as the ad hoc subcommittee on the Goodstay/Wilcastle centers.



Edward G. Jefferson

Dr. Jefferson, former chairman and chief executive officer of the Du Pont Co., joined the company in 1951. A native of London, Dr. Jefferson received his education at King's College, University of London. During World War II, he served as a captain in the British Royal Artillery. Recipient of the Samuel Smiles Prize for Chemistry, he is a member of the Policy Committee of the Business Roundtable, a member of the National Academy of Engineering and chairman of the board of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. Vice chairman of the board, he also serves as vice chairman of the Finance Committee and chairman of the Compensation Committee, as well as a member of the Executive and Nominating committees. He was first elected in 1980.



Andrew B. Kirkpatrick Jr.

An attorney with the law firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell in Wilmington, Mr. Kirkpatrick was elected to the Board in 1982. President of the Delaware State Bar Assn. in 1978 and 1979, he received his law degree magna cum laude from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Harvard Law Review. From 1970 to 1978, he was chairman of the Censure Committee of the Supreme Court of Delaware, and he chaired the Governor's Commission on Organized Crime from 1972 to 1973. A fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation, he is a trustee of the Unidel Foundation and a director of the Delmarva Power & Light Co. He is secretary-treasurer of the University's Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive, Finance and Education and Training committees.



Members

Charles Clarence Allen III

Mr. Allen, a 1971 graduate of the College of Agricultural Sciences of the University of Delaware, was elected to the Board of Trustees in May 1987. He is president of Allen Family Foods Inc. and vice president of Allen's Hatchery Inc. in Seaford. A director of the Delmarva Poultry Industry for 15 years, he is one of four Delmarva Peninsula residents serving on the National Broiler Council Board. Mr. Allen is vice chairman of the Nanticoke Hospital, where he has been a director since 1978 and chaired a successful fund drive for the hospital. Mr. Allen and his family established a scholarship endowment in honor of his grandparents, the founders of Allen's Hatchery. He is a member of the Agriculture and Finance committees.



Raymond K. Arzinger

Mr. Arzinger, a retired vice president for Getty Refining & Marketing Co., was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1984. A Navy veteran and an engineering graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Arzinger has served as the director of the State Chamber of Commerce, the Delaware Safety Council and the Grand Opera House. In his role as a trustee, he serves on the Grounds and Buildings Committee and the ad hoc subcommittees on land and on the Goodstay/Wilcastle centers.



David B. Bolen

Appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1983, Ambassador Bolen is currently associate director of international affairs for the Du Pont Co. and is a member of the boards of directors of the National Foreign Trade Council, the World Affairs Council of Wilmington and the Wilmington Trust Co. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Colorado and a Master of Public Administration degree from Harvard University. From 1977 to 1980, he was the ambassador to East Germany, having earlier served as ambassador to Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. As a trustee, he serves on the Executive and Finance committees.



Werner C. Brown

Mr. Brown is past chairman of the Board of Directors of Hercules Inc. After receiving his degree in chemistry from Duke University, he began his career with Hercules as a chemist in 1942. Mr. Brown serves on the boards of directors of Diamond State Telephone Co. and the Delmarva Power & Light Co. and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University. In 1977, he won the International Palladium Medal for his distinguished contributions to the chemical industry. A member of the board since 1970, he is chairman of the Finance Committee and serves on the Grounds and Buildings, Executive and Compensation committees as well as the ad hoc subcommittee on land.



John E. Burris

Jack Burris is president of Burris Foods Inc. A graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, he is a retired Air Force major. A former trustee of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Mr. Burris is a member of the Kent County Advisory Board of the Bank of Delaware, is the director of Milford Memorial Hospital Board and is a trustee of the Avenue Methodist Church in Milford. First elected to the board in 1975, Mr. Burris is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and serves on the Executive, Nominating, Grounds and Buildings and the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees and the ad hoc subcommittee on land.



Henry P. Cannon II

Henry Cannon is the retired chairman of the board of H. P. Cannon & Sons, one of the largest pepper packers in the country and a leader in the canning industry since 1881. Mr. Cannon started working in the family business in 1933. A graduate of Princeton University, he was a lieutenant in naval intelligence during World War II. Elected to the Board of Trustees in 1967, Mr. Cannon has served as secretary-treasurer of the board and currently serves on the Agriculture and Finance committees.



R. R. M. Carpenter

Mr. Carpenter, who has been a trustee since 1945, is past owner of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. He serves as chairman of the Committee on Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation and as a member of the Executive, Nominating and Compensation committees. He helped found the annual Delaware High School All-Star Football Game.



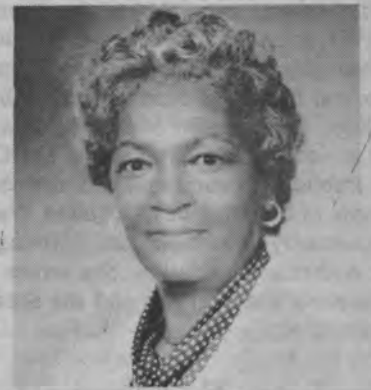
Michael N. Castle

Michael N. Castle has been governor of the State of Delaware since 1985 and, in that position, serves as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees. Gov. Castle received a bachelor's degree in economics from Hamilton College in 1961 and was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1964. A partner in the Wilmington law firm of Connolly, Bove & Lodge, Gov. Castle became deputy attorney general of the State of Delaware in 1964 and was elected to the Delaware House of Representatives in 1966 and to the Delaware Senate in 1968. In the four years before being elected governor, he served as lieutenant governor.



Virginia M. Dennis

Virginia Dennis has served on the Board of Trustees since 1981. She attended Hampton Institute, Pennsylvania State University, Temple University and New York University and has been an educator in Maryland, Virginia, New York and Delaware. In 1983, she was appointed state election commissioner, serving until 1985, when she resigned. Mrs. Dennis is on the board of directors of the Kent General Hospital, the Central Delaware Committee on Drug Abuse and the Modern Maturity Center and is also an active member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. As a University trustee, she serves on the Grounds and Buildings, the Honorary Degrees and Awards and the Student Affairs committees.



Rachel Draper

Rachel Draper was first appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1978. A 1967 graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in political science, she helped found in 1981 the Delaware Music School for children in southern Delaware. Mrs. Draper is a member of the Milford Adult Education Assn., the Delaware Humanities Council and the Alliance for Arts in Education. She serves on the Education and Training and Student Affairs committees of the board.



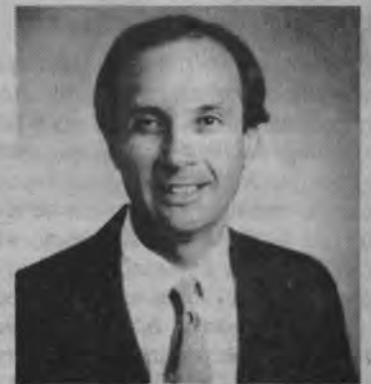
George P. Edmonds

Mr. Edmonds, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a former chairman of the board of the Wilmington Trust Co. and is a current trustee of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. He was elected to the board in 1971. Vice chairman of the Finance Committee, he serves on the Executive and Honorary Degrees and Awards committees, as well as the ad hoc subcommittees on land and the Goodstay/Wilcastle centers.



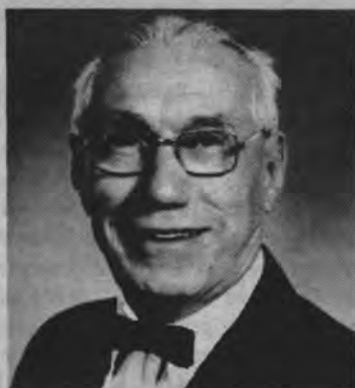
Robert A. Fischer Jr.

Mr. Fischer was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1976. A 1970 graduate of the University of Delaware, he is president of the Milford Fertilizer Co. and secretary of Draper Communication Inc. of Salisbury, Md. Mr. Fischer serves on the boards of the Delmarva Peninsula Fertilizer Assn., the Delaware-Maryland Plant Food Assn. and the Milford Memorial Hospital and is a member of the advisory board of the Bank of Delaware. He is a member of the Agriculture, Grounds and Buildings and Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees.



J. Allen Frear Jr.

Mr. Frear, a University of Delaware graduate, served as Delaware's United States senator from 1949-1961. In 1961, he was appointed by President Kennedy to the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is a member of the State Grange and the State Farm Bureau and serves in an advisory capacity to the Blood Bank of Delaware. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1950 and serves on the Agriculture, Honorary Degrees and Awards, Nominating and Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees.



Ruth Graham

Mrs. Graham, appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1981, is an instructor at the Nursing School of Wilmington. A graduate of the Wilmington General Hospital School of Nursing and Wilmington College, she attended Millersville State College. She has served as co-chairperson of the Citizens Alliance for Public Education and as a member of the boards of directors of the United Way, the Opportunity Center and the Wilmington Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. She serves on the Education and Training and the Student Affairs committees.



Hudson E. Gruwell

Mr. Gruwell, formerly minority leader in the Delaware House of Representatives, is president of the William T. Derickson Co. and director of Continental American Life. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1974. Mr. Gruwell attended Goldey Beacom College and served in the United States Navy. Former chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, he is a director of the Bank of Delaware. Chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee and the ad hoc subcommittee on land, he serves on the Executive and Finance committees as well as the ad hoc subcommittee on the Goodstay/Wilcastle centers.



Sally H. Higgins

Mrs. Higgins was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1971. She is an educator and guidance counselor and received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Delaware. In 1973, she was named Counselor of the Year by the Delaware Personnel and Guidance Assn. Currently, she is director of guidance at Seaford High School. She has served as president of the Delaware School Board Assn. and is past president of the Seaford School Board. She was a member of the Committee for the Education of Women at the University. As a trustee, she serves on the Education and Training, Student Affairs and Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees.



Russel C. Jones

Dr. Jones became the 23rd president of the University of Delaware, effective July 1, 1987. He was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1957, having majored in civil engineering. After working for Hunting, Larsen & Dunnells, consulting engineers, he returned to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he received his master's and doctoral degrees in civil engineering. Dr. Jones was a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1963-1971. After serving as chairperson of the Department of Civil Engineering at Ohio State University from 1971-1976, he was named dean of



the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, a position which he held from 1977-1981. From 1981 until coming to Delaware, he was vice president for academic affairs at Boston University, where he also served as vice president for academic development since 1985. During his administrative appointments, he continued to serve on the faculty.

Yolanda Denise Jones

Yolanda Jones, a 1987 graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Delaware, was elected to a one-year term on the Board of Trustees in May. Miss Jones is an associate engineer in the project engineering department of the General Foods Corp. in Dover. She received a University of Delaware merit scholarship for four years, the National Action Council for Minorities Engineering award from 1984-86, and earned the National Collegiate Student Government award from the National Student Achievement Academy in her senior year. Miss Jones received the University's Grossman Memorial Award for outstanding leadership and contributions to campus co-curricular programs. She is a member of the Student Affairs and Education and Training committees.



Jane T. Mitchell

Mrs. Mitchell was elected master of the State Grange in 1986, and, in that position, serves as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees. She is the first woman to be elected leader of the Delaware State Grange in the fraternal farm organization's 111-year history in the First State. Mrs. Mitchell had been overseer, or vice president, of the Grange for the previous six years. She and her husband own and operate a roadside market at their 60-acre vegetable and soybean farm near Lewes. She serves on the Agriculture Committee of the board.



G. Burton Pearson Jr.

Judge Pearson was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1951. A member of the Bar of the State of Delaware and of the Supreme Court of the United States, he was appointed the first vice chancellor of Delaware and was later appointed associate justice, during which term he sat on the Supreme Court of Delaware. In addition, Judge Pearson is a former executive director of the Wilmington Trust Co., a former president of the Bar Assn. and one of the original members of the Unidel Foundation Inc. A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Judge Pearson serves on the Executive Committee and is chairman of the Nominating and Education and Training committees.



Robert L. Pigford

Dr. Pigford, University Professor of Chemical Engineering, joined the Board in 1982. He first came to the University in 1947 as chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering. He was named Allan P. Colburn Professor of Chemical Engineering in 1956 and continued to chair the department until 1966, when he joined the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley. He returned to Delaware in 1975 as University Professor of Chemical Engineering and, in 1979, was the first recipient of the Francis Alison Faculty award. A fellow and former director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Pigford serves on the Board's Education and Training and Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees.



Warner W. Price Jr.

Mr. Price is the former manager of the Delmarva Division of the Lebanon Chemical Corp., which was previously the Smith Douglas Division of Borden Chemical Co. He attended the University of Virginia and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1969. Mr. Price has been a leader in many civic and professional organizations, serving as director of the Delaware Wild Lands Inc., president of the Smyrna-Clayton Chamber of Commerce and president of the Delmarva Peninsula Fertilizer Assn. He serves on the Agriculture, Grounds and Buildings and Student Affairs committees.



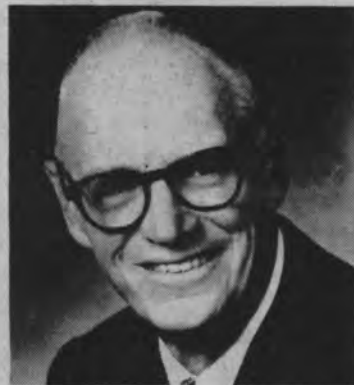
Robert F. Rider

Mr. Rider, who was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1985, is chairman and chief executive officer of O. A. Newton & Son Co. of Bridgeville. He has been a director of the company since 1956 and served as president from 1969 to 1983. He has been a trustee of the Newton Foundation since 1958. In 1984, he was named a trustee of the Wilmington Medical Center and in 1985 was invited to join the Dean's Advisory Council in the University's College of Business and Economics. A director of the Bank of Delaware, the Diamond State Telephone Co. and the Chesapeake Utilities Corp., Mr. Rider is also a member of the Agriculture Committee of the Delaware Bankers Assn., the Delaware Roundtable and the Delaware Council of Farm Organizations. As a University trustee, Mr. Rider serves on the Finance and the Grounds and Buildings committees.



Hugh R. Sharp Jr.

Mr. Sharp is a retired director of the Du Pont Co. and the Wilmington Trust Co. He was appointed to the board in 1969 and serves on its Finance, Grounds and Buildings and Honorary Degrees and Awards committees, as well as the ad hoc subcommittee on the Goodstay/Wilcastle centers. Mr. Sharp was a major in the Army Air Force during World War II and helped organize and command Coastal Patrol Number 2 of the Civil Air Patrol during that period. He has been a director of the Children's Bureau, a member of the Wilmington Medical Center board and a director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Honorary Degrees and Awards, Grounds and Buildings and Finance committees of the board.



Richard B. Taylor

Dr. Taylor attended the University of Delaware before enrolling in the Temple University School of Dentistry. He was in the United States Army for four years and has been in private practice for 23 years. A member of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, the American Dental Assn. and the National League of Masonic Clubs, Dr. Taylor was elected to the board in 1986. He is a member of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Committee.



Harold C. Thompson

A graduate of the University of Delaware and Villanova University, Mr. Thompson has worked as a teacher, guidance counselor and coach in school districts in Delaware and Pennsylvania. A lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve, he has served as a member of the national board of directors of the Military Government Assn. for 10 years. A varsity football letter-winner in 1941, 1942 and 1946, Mr. Thompson was selected to the first team, University of Delaware all-time football team. Both he and his wife were members of the 150th Anniversary General Campaign Committee. As a trustee, he serves on the Agriculture and the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation committees.



E. Norman Veasey

Mr. Veasey was elected to the board in 1975. An attorney, he served as state deputy attorney general and chief deputy attorney general from 1961 to 1963. Currently a partner in the Richards, Layton & Finger law firm, he is former president of the State Bar Assn., past chairman of the Delaware Board of Bar Examiners and current chairman of the Delaware Supreme Court Rules Committee. Mr. Veasey received his undergraduate training at Dartmouth College and his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Mr. Veasey also serves on the Executive, Education and Training and Compensation committees.



Charles E. Welch

In his capacity as president of the Delaware State Board of Education, Mr. Welch became an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees in 1986. A retired Du Pont Co. executive, Mr. Welch is a former school board member in the Mt. Pleasant District of New Castle County and has headed three major task forces in Delaware over the past few years. Mr. Welch has served as president of the United Cerebral Palsy Society of Delaware, the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children and the Mary Campbell Center for the Multihandicapped. As a member of the University's board, he serves on the Finance and Education and Training committees.



Trustee Emeritus

Samuel Lenher

Dr. Lenher, who served as chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1982, joined the Board in 1963 and was designated by the Board as its first trustee emeritus, at the Board's regular semiannual meeting in December, 1986. He received his education at the University of Wisconsin and the University of London. He is a retired vice president and director of the Du Pont Co. Dr. Lenher is a lifetime trustee at Johns Hopkins University, a member of the American Philosophical Society and an emeritus trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.



Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 27

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

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

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

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

Jugglers — University Jugglers Association, Harter Hall, 3 p.m. Bad weather meetings are at Carpenter Sports Building.

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

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

Meeting — Animal Science Club. 201 Townsend Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Stock Plant Etiolation for Improved Rooting of Woody Plant Cuttings," with Dr. Nina Bassuk, Cornell University, 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Volleyball — Delaware vs. Hofstra University. Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m.

Lecture — "Loving/Hating Black Women Writers: Sexual Politics and the Black Community," with Toni Cade Bambara, distinguished visiting professor of English, UD. "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture: Roots and Reflections" series. 205 Ewing Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

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

Film — "Quilombo." 206 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. Latin American Studies.

Dramatic Recitation — Homer's *Iliad*. Clayton Hall, 8 p.m. Free. For more info, call 573-4410.

Color Photography Show — "Secret Matters," by Marcia Goldner. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Runs from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lecture — "Special Relationship Between Women and Food," with Frances Griffith, special assistant to the provost for international programs, UD. "Research on Women" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Site Specific Synapsis of DNA During Recombination in Bacteriophage Lambda," with Dr. Howard Nash, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, National Institute of Mental Health. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Photothermal Methods for Detection of Molecules in Liquids," with Joel Harris, University of Utah. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "Global Competition in the 1990s" series, with Wilfred P. Schmoie, executive vice president, DuPont Co. 114 Purnell Hall, 6 p.m.

Concert — Del' Arte Wind Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Musical Program — "A Tribute to Tony," a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Department of Music in honor of Prof. Anthony J. Loudis, featuring Rita Gardner, Buddy Barnes and John Eaton. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$6.

Friday, Oct. 30

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club. 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

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

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

Film — "Black Widow." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Seminar — "Diffusion and Conduction with Strong Absorption," with Dr. Ivar Stakgold, chairperson of mathematical sciences, UD. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Iodine Cations," with Ronald Gillespie, McMaster University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Seminar — "Dopaminergic Regulation of Peptide Neurotransmitter Genes," with Dr. Greg Christoph, Neuroscience Group Leader, Du Pont Experimental Station. 316C Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

Recital — Soprano Esther Norvell. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Concert — Harpsichordist Larry Peterson, with guest artists baritone Joseph Bradley, soprano Debra Field and dance critic Rita Katz Farrell. Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29

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

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

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

Meeting — Professors from B&E school to speak on opportunities for each concentration. Room 329 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — F.I.T. Informational Seminar. 202 Alison Hall, 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Textiles, Design and Consumer Economics.

Film — "African Queen." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission, 50 cents with university ID.

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Pizza & Beer
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on
Monday Nights

Comedy cracks up UD crowd

Cabaret comedians perform in Bacchus

by Corey Ullman
Assistant Features Editor

Comedy was the drug and laughter was the cure at Friday night's Comedy Cabaret in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center.

Performing for an audience of approximately 200, the three-act lineup, sponsored by the Contemporary Programs Office, drew huge amounts of laughter throughout the night.

Opening the show was the husband-and-wife team of Bobby Allen Brooks and Shera Samson, who have fronted many nationally celebrated comics.

With Brooks at the keyboards, the two performed "ridiculous songs for no apparent reason."

Samson's boisterous laughs and screeches added to the humor of the ditties the couple sang concerning current personalities and situations, including Bernard Goetz, Dr. Ruth and Baby M.

Poking fun at the Gary Hart scandal, the two parodied the piano tune, "Heart and Soul," with their original "Hart and Rice."

Following their hilarious act, Philadelphia comic Ken Lynch took the stage.

Joking about everyday situations, from driving ("Did you ever notice that no one will pass a cop? If a cop is going 10 mph, you will go nine") to women ("Did you ever notice that women don't get gas?

They have something inside of them that automatically turns gas into Chanel No. 5."), Lynch left the crowd rolling.

After Lynch's performance, a lull in the show occurred when the headlining act, Jim Carroll, never arrived.

An announcement was made that a substitute comedian would be arriving from Wilmington, where he had just finished performing.

Minutes later, comedian Mike Stankowitz ran in to save the night in true show business style.

Despite the departure of half

the audience before his arrival, Stankowitz did an excellent job of getting the crowd going.

"Did your dad ever make you go get the belt when you were a kid?" he asked the crowd. "That's torture for a kid — it's like telling a guy in the electric chair to plug it in."

Stankowitz's material on childhood and high school rang true to life for much of the audience: "Ever notice how they put all the drug heads in wood

continued to page 24



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Bobby Allen Brooks imitates Bob Dylan in his comedy act.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Shera Samson displays her unique brand of humor in Bacchus.

'Secret Matters' show distorts media fashion

by Chris Lauer
Features Editor

The color is borrowed and sharp, the style is contemporary and furious, the faces scream and contort in the hands of an artist who tears at their features and mutilates the original beauty, placing eyeballs upside down in places where they don't belong and body parts in unnatural positions.

On Wednesday night, Marcia Goldner unveiled her interesting new exhibition "Secret Matters" in the university's Janvier Gallery at 56 W. Delaware Ave., giving

the more than 100 observers a taste of her personal art philosophy.

"Being a woman," Goldner explained, "I feel I have somehow been cheated or seduced into buying into Madison Avenue's concept of 'Women.'"

"Because of this standard that has been established, and certainly is next to impossible to recreate, I have made these images," she stated.

The product of these intentions is an exhibit dealing with beautifully grotesque distortions and social commentary that make a visual statement

about the world of cosmetic facades that disguise the underlying realities of the human form.

Tearing up streamlined magazine fashions and replacing them with the pieces produced from her discontent, Goldner recreates the Pop Art collage technique originally conceived by Richard Hamilton and Andy Warhol in the 1950s.

She updates the style with a female perspective of mass-mediated femininity — tearing up the artificial world and

continued to page 24



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Marcia Goldner stands before her piece, titled "Signals," in the university's Janvier Gallery at Wednesday's reception.

...comedy cracks up university audience

continued from page 23

and metal shop class? You can imagine if they were in home economics — they'd never leave."

* * * * *

It's a tough life, but somebody's gotta do it.

Just ask Bobby Allen Brooks and Shera Samson — they've been doing it for 10 years.

Comedy is a full-time job for this couple and they love every minute of it.

"Sure there are problems in this business, just like in any other, but this business is worth it," explained Samson. "I love to shake people up and make them laugh — the most appealing thing to me is being able to say something that may be worth something to somebody."

Making people laugh is one thing this comedic couple does not scrimp on. Veterans of the East Coast comedy circuit for a decade now, they have opened for such notable nuts as Billy Crystal and Jay Leno.

Samson loves to talk about an encounter she had with

Robin Williams at the Improvisation in New York City.

"I was standing at the door next to the owner one night and Robin walks in. He was very humble and nice and asked her if it would be OK for him to go on that night.

"So I turned to him and said, 'I'm very sorry young man, but audition night is the first Sunday night of the month.' He looked at me and burst out laughing. I was roaring and the other comics were screaming. I loved it."

Neither Brooks nor Samson had any intention of getting into comedy as kids, although

Brooks says he was "always a smart-ass."

Both college graduates, Brooks was performing a solo comedy act when he met Samson, who was playing guitar and telling little anecdotes. The two "jammed" together one night and the audience loved them, Samson recalled.

Ever since then, the two have been performing songs that Brooks composes about current issues. "It's a ridiculous world we live in," she concluded, "but it's all real and true and we can make it funny."



Ken Lynch

... 'Secret Matters' show distorts the media fashion

continued from page 23

creating a clearer view by injecting the original normality with a solid dose of opinionated vision.

"We all see how the media views women, and this is my way of viewing the media — as reflections of my consciousness to these relevant icons of today," Goldner explained.

"Retrograde," "No Exceptions" and "Kiss & Tell" are just a few names given to her works, all of which are collaged photographs found in other media and, according to Goldner, "re-photographed at extreme close-ups to em-

phasize the physical qualities of the printing process."

One piece, titled "Hot for Everyone," is a Michael Jackson-ish look into partial feminine features surrounded by zippered black garments, hands, bootlaces and a veiled face — all intertwined through precisely imprecise positioning.

"Of Necessity" is an example of the strange implications that can be derived by using an upside-down mouth as the focal point of a piece of art.

The obscenely red-painted, Rocky Horror-style lips create a menacingly huge under-bite set off by the angular glance of

a partial eye, with a dullness which relaxes the brightly colored excitement of the composition.

Although many of the works are void of scenery beyond the facial details, "If, And, But" includes a cliched beach scene overlapped with dehumanized mouths glistening with commercialized color and painted enthusiasm, making a visual statement through the contrasts between blue and red (natural and artificial).

Goldner's exhibition is media-tainted food for thought, providing visual representations of discontent caused by exploitation.



Goldner's piece, "The Token Talks," speaks for itself.

The 1987 Directory Supplement

Will be printed in the December issue of Frequent Flyers — which will be delivered to all dorms and will be available in the Student Info Center for all off-campus students. If your name and address was left out or incorrect in the directory, please fill out this form and mail it to

DIRECTORY, 211 STUDENT CENTER D

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT ENTRY

Name: _____			Classification _____
last	first	middle	
Campus Address: _____			
or			
Off-Campus Address: _____			
number	street	APT #	phone
Home Address: _____			
number	street	apt. #	
city	state	zip	phone

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL OUT FORM AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE!

THE FACT IS...

MEMBERS OF U.S. CONGRESS, 1971-1985 Representatives

	Male	Female
1971	421	12
1985	412	22

	Male	Female
1971	99	1
1985	98	2

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: Statistical Abstracts of the United States,
1986.

Circus thrills come to Newark



The Royal Lichtenstein Circus came to town and brought smiles to the faces of many students and Newark residents with its quarter-ring show at the Thomas More Oratory Friday and Saturday afternoons. (From left) A stilted clown uses his height to his advantage; a fearless fire eater exhibits his skills; a captivated audience looks on as jugglers perform.



Photos by Fletcher Chambers

ATTENTION

B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FORM 114

You may fulfill the skills requirement for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test

TEST WILL BE GIVEN:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
TIME: 9:00-11:00
PLACE: 114 PURNELL HALL

Students **MUST** register for the test by Thursday, November 5, at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences
127 Memorial Hall

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

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You are cordially invited to attend a formal concert given by the

DEL 'ARTE WIND QUINTET
with Ruth Palmer, piano
on

Thursday, October 29 - 8:00 pm
Loudis Recital Hall
Amy du Pont Music Building
Newark

With performing artists Eileen Grycky, flute; Lloyd Shorter, oboe; Peter Hill, clarinet; Francis Orval, horn; and Jon Gaarder, bassoon from the University of Delaware
Department of Music

A black cat is walking along a broken white picket fence, framed by a huge, pale orange moon. The corn has been gathered, and the stalks are bunched and scattered in an open field. Harvest time has arrived.

Ahhh! Halloween candy.
The supermarkets, convenience



Michael Andres

stores and even drug stores have shelves overflowing with this year's crop of candy.

Most of the old favorites, like candy corn, have returned, and as my roommates and I stood in the supermarket discussing the merits of each of our favorites, many of the more serious "older people," mothers and the like, seemed surprised.

Listen, Halloween candy never goes out of style. On the top of the list are Tootsies — Tootsie Pops, Tootsie Pop Drops and the rare but delicious flavored Tootsie Rolls. The pops and the drops are common, but the Tootsie Rolls with flavors like lime, orange, cherry and vanilla seem only to appear around Halloween.

Another all-time favorite is candy corn, which, although it is available all

year, tastes better during the fall candy harvest.

Like candy corn, another favorite is made by Brachs — flavored sugar formed like pumpkins, molasses kegs, corn stalks and other seasonal shapes. Though this seasonal candy is seldom given to trick-or-treaters, it is as much a part of Halloween as ghosts.

Candy cigarettes are a classic, especially the small extra-sweet kind and the bubble gum kind. The bubble gum kind are the best because blowing into the end of the cigarette causes a little puff of flour or sugar, like a real cigarette.

The mini packages of Sweet Tarts come next on the list, along with licorice of any type — especially strawberry whips.

Then there's chocolate — in a category by itself. Chocolate shaped like pumpkins, covered in orange, red and black foil is always given special preference in the trick-or-treat bag.

And the candy bars — the little mini ones and the extra-special full-size ones. Some are common — Three Musketeers, Milky Way, and Butter-

ingers — but some seem to appear only at Halloween. Clark Bars and Zagnuts (no chocolate, but still great) were always dark horse favorites.

Of course, chocolate kisses, M & M's, and peanut butter cups are good, but they're common all year. So they're no big deal.

But I always hated cocoanut, like Almond Joys and Mounds bars, when I was a kid. I guess I never "felt like a nut," so I gave them to my mom and traded them to my sister, mostly for candy cigarettes.

Also, there was always Halloween candy which was not really candy. Some was good, like popcorn balls and caramel apples (both of which I still can't get enough of). But some was bad — like the "plastic candy."

Pez candies were excellent, but the dispensers always broke and candy refill packs were hard to come by after Halloween.

And what good are plastic pumpkins? Every year I used to get at least one small plastic pumpkin filled with one or two token candies. The pumpkin used to clutter the house until my mom

threw it away. Then I always got upset, because I would be out of candy that much sooner and have nothing left — but at least plastic didn't rot my teeth.

Other candies which are not really candies are sugar dots which are on those long paper strips. They're not really candy because more paper comes off the strip than candy. But somehow these became a Halloween tradition, so they got eaten like the rest.

And now there is a whole new line of candies, like Pumpkin Faces Bubble Gum, which I never heard of in my trick-or-treat days. Yes, I did say Pumpkin Faces. The candy must be a spin-off of the *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th* face-hacking movies, because it can't be that much more expensive to pretend there's a backside to the pumpkin. Gum is gum though.

They also put little candy monster parts in plastic coffins, more coffin than candy, but at least kids know where their candy comes from.

Though I haven't discovered any new Halloween candy I really like, kids today have it made — I wish they made extra-strength Hefty bags when I was trick-or-treating.

Michael Andres is a news features editor of *The Review*.

Feature Forum

Candy contemplation

WELLSPRING NEEDS ...

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Training is over Winter Session during evenings. Applications can be picked up at the Student Info Center in the Student Center and at the Student Health Service; in-person interviews will follow. (Graduating Seniors not eligible unless you will be here for continuing peer educator responsibilities next year.)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16



On the tube

TUESDAY Oct. 27

EVENING

- 6:00 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 3 NBC News
6 ABC News □
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy! □
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Odd Couple
7:30 3 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune □
10 Marblehead Manor
12 World of Survival
17 Movie: "Monsignor" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils
8:00 3 Matlock
6 Who's the Boss? □
10 Top Flight
12 Nova □
29 Movie: "The Deep" (2 hrs.)
8:30 6 Growing Pains □
9:00 3 J.J. Starbuck
6 Moonlighting □
10 Jake and the Fatman
12 Ring of Truth □
10:00 3 Crime Story □
6 Thirtysomething □
10 Law & Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 29 Taxi
57 Night Gallery
11:00 3 6 10 News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 3 Tonight Show
6 Nightline □
10 Adderly
12 Nova □
17 Movie: "Killer by Night" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family

- 29 To Be Announced
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 Movie: "Minnie and Moskowitz" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Kojak
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman
29 McCloud
12:40 10 Movie: "Fire on the Mountain" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 57 Untouchables
1:20 17 Consumer Challenge: MDR Vitamins
1:30 3 Love Connection
1:50 17 Matchmaker
2:00 3 Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
29 Movie: "Monkey Mission" (1 hr., 50 min.)
57 Discover
2:15 6 Perspective
2:20 17 Movie: "Tortilla Flat" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
2:30 57 Consumer Challenge: Blublocker
3:00 3 Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:30 3 All New Record Guide
3:50 29 Movie: "That Certain Feeling" (1 hr., 45 min.)
4:00 3 \$100,000 Pyramid
4:30 17 Ask Dr. Ruth

WEDNESDAY Oct. 28

EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 3 NBC News
6 ABC News □
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy! □
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon

- 7:30 3 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune □
10 She's the Sheriff
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H

- 17 Movie: "Halloween" (2 hrs.)
29 Return to the Titanic
57 Movie: "Creature" (2 hrs.)
8:30 6 Head of the Class □
9:00 3 Year in the Life
6 Hooperman □

- 10:00 3 St. Elsewhere □
6 Dynasty □
10 Equalizer
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
10:30 29 Taxi
57 Night Gallery
11:00 3 6 10 News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 3 Tonight Show
6 Nightline □
10 Adderly
12 Nova □
17 Movie: "Killer by Night" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 Movie: "Medusa Touch" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
57 Kojak
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman
29 Columbo
12:40 10 Movie: "Lookin' to Get Out" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 57 Untouchables
1:30 3 Love Connection
17 Weight Control
2:00 3 Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "The Devil's Eight" (1 hr., 45 min.)
57 Discover
2:30 6 Perspective
17 Movie: "The Philadelphia Story" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
57 Consumer Challenge: Blublocker
3:00 3 Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:30 3 All New Record Guide
3:45 29 Movie: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (1 hr., 45 min.)
4:00 3 \$100,000 Pyramid



Robert Mitchum stars in "The Equalizer" on CBS Wednesday.

- 8:00 3 Highway To Heaven □
6 Perfect Strangers □
10 Oldest Rookie □
12 Infinite Voyage □

- 10 Magnum, P.I.
12 Presidential Candidates Debates
9:30 6 Slap Maxwell Story □

continued to page 28

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...On the tube

continued from page 27

THURSDAY Oct. 29

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 **3** NBC News
6 ABC News ☐
10 CBS News

- 17** Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
- 7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy! ☐
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon

- 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High ☐
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Cosby Show ☐

- 6** Sledge Hammer ☐
10 Tour of Duty ☐
12 Great Steam Trains
17 Movie: "Halloween II" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Beastmaster" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Let's Scare Jessica To Death" (2 hrs.)

- 8:30 **3** Different World ☐
6 Charmings ☐
12 Wild America ☐

- 9:00 **3** Cheers ☐
6 Movie: "Tightrope" ☐ (2 hrs.)
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Odyssey
9:30 **3** Night Court ☐

- 10:00 **3** L.A. Law ☐

- 10** Knots Landing ☐
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery

- 10:30 **29** Taxi
57 Night Gallery

- 11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H

- 11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline ☐
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat
17 Movie: "Portrait of an Escort" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show

- 57** All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask" (2 hrs.)
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
29 McMillan and Wife
12:40 **10** Movie: "Arch of Triumph" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **57** Untouchables
1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
6 Perspective
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "The Dark Corner" (1 hr., 45 min.)
57 Discover
2:30 **17** Movie: "China Seas" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker
3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
3:45 **29** Father Murphy
4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid

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- ☐ Ground Beef
- ☐ Ham
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- ☐ Onions
- ☐ Green Peppers
- ☐ Olives
- ☐ Double Cheese

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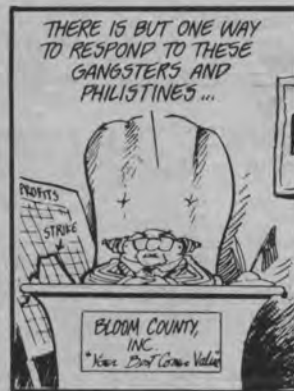
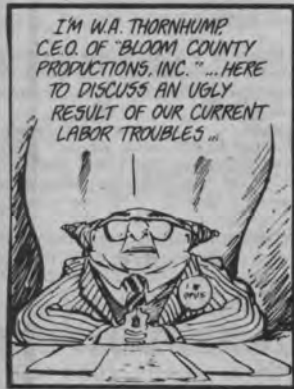
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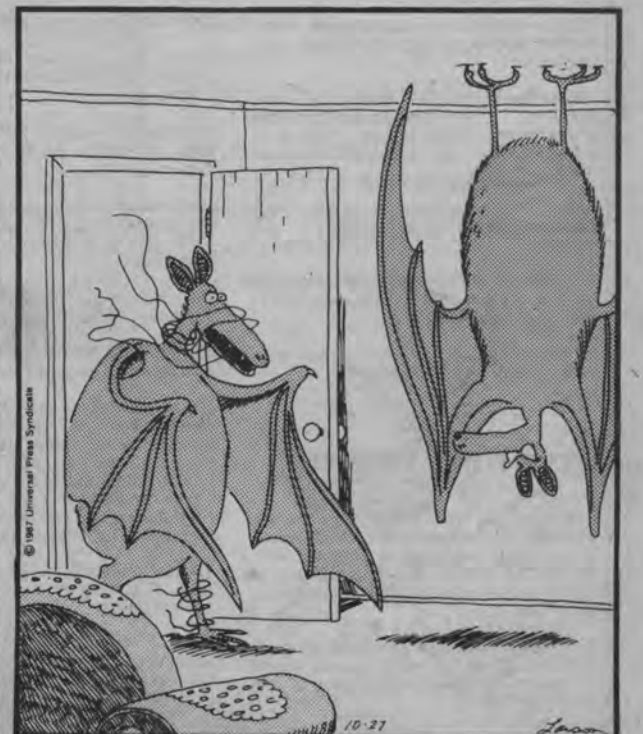
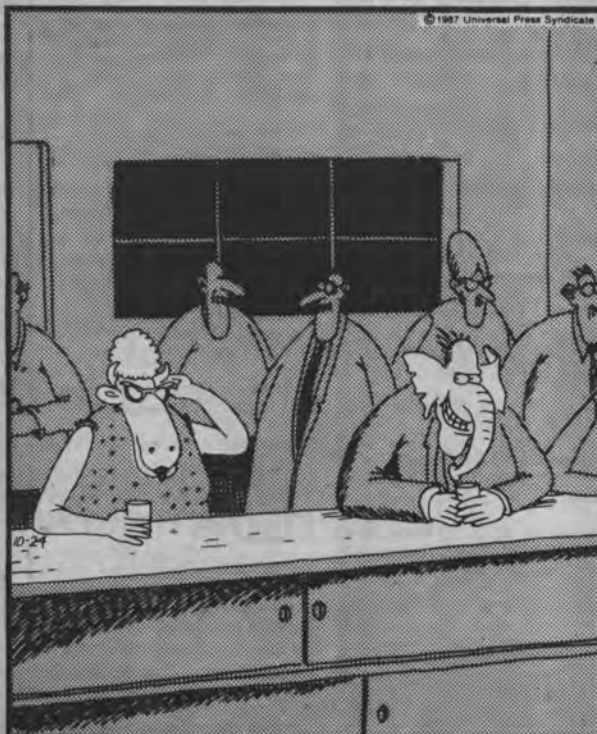
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The elephant man meets the buffalo gal.

The bribe of Frankenstein

"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"

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

Classifieds

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

announcements

Are you a Fraternity or Sorority leader? Check out Order of Omega.

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

Greeks with Good Grades: Order of Omega is for you.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center. ALL WELCOME!

IT IS FREE! IT IS FREE! That is right. The University Emergency Red Phone System is free. An Emergency Red Phone is easy to locate. There is a blue or green light at the top of each one and the metal box encasing the telephone receiver is painted red. Just pick up the receiver and you are in direct contact with the University Police. For any police or fire emergency, general information, motorist assistance, medical help, or any other police service, use the Red Phone System. It is there for your benefit and it is free.

Order of Omega meeting, Wed., October 28, 6 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center, 2nd floor.

AVON: For free brochure with Christmas specials, call RoseAnne at 368-8441.

available

FREE TO GOOD HOME: TWO ADORABLE SIX-WEEK OLD KITTENS. CALL 453-8399.

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PYTHON FOR SALE — 2 Feet, well-tempered, \$60 — Call 454-1958.

'86 Radian 600 must sell. \$1,300 — B.O. Call Ward at 454-8698.

SKIS — Dynastar Dynalites 185's, Tyrolia 480's, New Reflex Poles and Outdoor Products' single ski bag — \$180 — Call Drew 368-8537.

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1983 Kawasaki 440 LTD — Motorcycle — runs excellent w/backrest/rack/wind-screen/helmet. Tagged to June '88. \$650 firm. 478-5219 — after 4 p.m. Leave message if not there.

BEAUTIFUL Mexican Silver Jewelry! Very reasonable prices — make great gifts — call 738-2143.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 6419.

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

lost and found

LOST: Antique Grey leather jacket, Black wool coat and small wallet. REWARD offered if any items found. Have GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If any information is known please contact 731-3027 or Hall Director of Russell A/B.

Lost: Middletown High School ring. Has sapphire stone, Jenni "87" on one side and a horse on the other. Please return if found to Jennifer, 378-4316.

Lost: unique opal necklace — PLEASE call 731-3734 if found — reward given!

Lost: Retainer. Need desperately. (you know crooked teeth). \$10 reward. Call Amy at 738-8676.

rent/sublet

Furnished room available for non-smoking female. \$60 per month. Walking distance to campus. Available Nov. 1, call for more info. — 738-4848.

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wanted

RETAIL SALES NIGHTCLUB GIFT SHOP: Unique position for fashionable person with retail experience. Duties include sales display and inventory of giftware at Pulsations. Part-time nights. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday noon-9 p.m. Pulsations Entertainment Complex, US Route 1, Glen Mills, PA.

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GIRL FRIDAY — HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT: four days a week, noon-4 p.m. Duties could include shampoo, receptionist, computer work, etc. If interested, please call The Head Shop at 368-4662.

SECURITY — NIGHTCLUB/CONCERT HALL: Exciting opportunity for courteous, mature persons to handle crowd control and general security. Full or part-time; evenings and nights. \$5/hour to start; review after three months. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, noon-9 p.m. Pulsations Entertainment Complex, US Route 1, Glen Mills, PA.

personals

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY! Find out more about us! Call 738-2364/2204.

Group Study Rooms Available! 109 Sharp Lab, 116 Sharp Lab, Sunday-Thursday from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Sponsored by RSA.

GOTCHA. Kill or be killed. 453-1263.

To the girl who wore PINK in PA this weekend, but was blue last week. Aristotle is a jerk!

Freshmen — vote for YOUR class officers 10/29 in Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

Get involved with the shaping of this university's future with DUSC and PROJECT VISION. Sign up in Room 304 or 307 of the Student Center.

Delta Halloween Loop Oct. 30. Limited tickets available \$5. Get them at the Delta House.

STEPHEN CONSIDINE — Here is your very own personal. Enjoy it! Have a great day!

C'mon, you have to go on AEII's 2nd Annual Georgetown Halloween Bus Trip. Sign up at Rodney/Russell Dining Halls Mon./Tues., Student Center Wed. and Friday. Cost \$10. Leaves Sat. at 7 p.m. from Student Center.

Freshmen — your vote counts! 10/29, Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS AND DATES — ARE YOU READY FOR AN AWESOME HAYRIDE?

BUY A RAFFLE TICKET FOR A MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND FOR TWO. On sale in the Student Center October 27, 29 and November 6 from ASA.

Help stop Reagan's aggression in Central America — join our campaign to stop Contra aid. Call Karen 731-0765.

Anne Marie Balzarotti, welcome to the family! Love, Teresa.

Mimi, you are the best big sister! Love Page.

Freshmen — Don't forget to vote for class officers, 10/29, Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

BSA MEETING — Thursday, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m., Room 329 PRN. Guest speakers — pros from B&E school to speak on opportunities for each concentration. All welcome. Refreshments served.

Lise, Thanks for all the nice surprises throughout the week, but the BEST surprise of all was finding it was you! Anne Marie.

SHEP — Was it really the CHEESE? Love, Charlie's Angel.

I like bacon bits on EVERYTHING. If you do too, call Kathleen at 738-8730 NOW!!

Leebird, Jailbird, Giraffe, ME, and KF — this is for all of you, but especially LNB. Happy late B-day! You are a great roomie. To all the rest of you, my best buddies, don't forget all of our great times. Green tongues, the Navy game, D.C. trips, J's tongue, my hands, L's big toe, obnoxious freshmen (ticket stub, huh?), and BOMBOS! Love you all — the tagging machine. P.S. Let's not forget the most important thing Feb. 11, 1986.

To all the SPECIAL Girls of 3rd Flor Gilbert D — SURPRISE!!! Now we're even. Thanks to you I had 2 birthdays instead of 1! You guys are the BEST!! I Love Ya — Allison.

To my mysterious PHI SIG BIG SIS: you're the best. Thanks for making my day on Thursday with the greatest door decoration ever. Luv, Carmi.

Robin Dulin: We heard it from reliable seniors that our VERT requirement has been replaced with ON LOOM WEAVING. Could this be a rumor? A & A.

Have a wonderful birthday Julie — Love Jen.

KAREN — I'm so glad you're the one! You've stuck with me right from the beginning. Thanks for being so special! LIS-LAURA.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS AND PLEDGES — Don't forget!! STUDY BREAK at the CENTER POST TONIGHT, 10:15. See you there.

WE WANT YOU — To join the SPIRIT SQUAD. Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

KAREN, just wanted to say I love you. Thank you for the balloon — you were, too!! You always are. Love, KEITH.

Eric P. — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! By the way — first impressions DON'T always stick... Debbie.

PHI SIG PLEDGES: Keep up the good work! We're SO happy to have you as LITTLE SISTERS. Remember, once a Phi Sigma Sigma... Always a Phi Sigma Sigma!

BALLOON BONANZA — NEWARK, 836-3033 for a birthday, get well or any occasion bouquet delivered.

Karen and Holly — Thanks for Denny's, the door, the banister, and the trip down memory lane! You're the greatest! Love, your little sisters.

MICHELE MCFARLAND, welcome into the family! You're going to be a great new addition! Love, Your big sis.

Sean, all it would take is a maroon Toyota????

Daddy's Little Girl — we have what it takes, take a chance on the future and forget the past. — Tiny.

FRESHMEN: Vote JOAN SINGER for FRESHMAN CLASS VICE PRESIDENT.

Watch for SIGMA KAPPA'S WEEK OF GIVING. Coming soon, November 1-8.

NIKKI L., Get psyched for good times in Alpha Sig. You're the best! Love, Big Sis.

ERIC PEARSON and BRIAN STEINBERG, Have the happiest of birthdays! Thank for making pledging so much fun! You guys are the greatest. Love — the little girl with the big smile (Tush).

MISSY PEDEN: I can't believe you! You are THE BEST! I am sooo PSYCHED to have you as my big sis! This is going to be one helluva semester! LIS, your new little sister.

A NECESSARY EVIL. French House Halloween Party. Featuring THE RESISTANCE. Saturday, October 31 at 9 p.m. \$1.50 w/costume.

HEY! LISA WEEKS, You're the best little sister in Gamma Sigma Sigma! Jen.

Don't wait too long! You have to sign up for AEII's Georgetown Halloween Bus Trip. We guarantee a night of fun times in D.C. Sign up in Russell/Rodney Dining Halls (Mon. and Tues.) and the Student Center (Wed. and Fri.).

CHRIS — BEING alone is really taking its toll. PLEASE come back soon! — JIM.

ILENE HABER: What can I say? Except you're the BEST little sister anyone could ask for! You're now officially part of our PHI SIG FAMILY. Get psyched for good times ahead and know that I'll ALWAYS be here. A Big Sister is a special friend. I know from experience. By the way, EILEEN ALPERS-TEIN you know my life wouldn't be the same without you! I love you both SO much! Thanks for making PHI SIG so special to me! Love, Michelle.

SKI ASPEN over Winter Session — earn three credits. Call Chris Tyler at 368-0629 or Tristan Thompson at 738-5658.

A better place to study! Kent Dining Hall, Monday-Thursday/Harrington Dining Hall, Sunday-Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sponsored by RSA.

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BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, Congratulations, thank you, holidays, parties, mixers, Sorority Big/Little sis. Check out our LOW prices. BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order six or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

GOTCHA. Survival of The fittest. 453-1263.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show a special person that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

FRESHMEN Vote Thursday!! FRESHMAN President: LEN STARK. FRESHMAN Vice President: PETE BAKEL. FRESHMAN Treasurer: MARC DAVIS. FRESHMEN Vote Thursday!!

SHAWN LEONARD, you did it again. You know who.

Goodbye Margaret. Hello LAURA FORBES. Finally, 21, 21. Happy Birthday! Love, Barbara.

Eat with President Jones tonight at Kent from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Join an organization in which you can take an active part — THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — our next meeting is tonight (Tues., Oct. 27) at 7 p.m. in the Dickinson A/B Lounge.

To Cathy and Dana in Sigma Kappa — our goal is 70 mph!! — Amy.

Anne G — I'm so glad you're my big sis. I love you! Your little sis.

Alexis on 2nd floor, Russel C is voting for Len. What about you? LEN STARK for Freshman Class President.

Rock Posters for sale. CHEAP! Bruce, The Stones, Ozzy, Paul Young, Boston, and more! Call 738-1655.

To Phil with the Met hat: I think I want you! Love, Heather.

BUY RAFFLE TICKETS TO WIN A MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND. ON SALE TODAY AND THURSDAY FROM ASA IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

You can have a say in where YOUR money goes — get involved with the PROJECT VISION committee on Fiscal Issues. Sign up in room 304 or 307 of the Student Center.

KATHLEEN MERKEL — Lies, Lies, Lies! Never thought you were my big sis but I'm psyched you are! Thanx for an awesome week. LIS — Steph.

O'B — You're the best little sis. I Love Ya — Michele.

OREGON — No more Oregon jokes, I promise! Thanks for sharing with me one of the best parts of Oregon! Let's do some walking and talking and see what the water brings our way. Thanks for everything! SJO.

SHERRIE: Glad to have you little sis! Love, J.J.

Be afraid, be very afraid — DEMONIC DAUGHERTY — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LISA ELDER, I'm so excited to have you as my little sis. Get ready for some great times. Love, Sandy.

Stephanie M. — Thanx so much for being my Gamma Sig Big Sister. (And thanx for the replacement ribbon!) You're the Greatest! Love — Steph.

Mimi and Kathy: Hello. Who are you? Who am I? Where are you? WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? Don't hang up — Hang in there! See ya! — Meg.

KATHLEEN CAHILL, Sorry I had to rush off to work on Sunday. I promise I'll make up for it. Get ready for the BEST times ahead! Love, Cathy.

Natale, you're a great friend and will be a fantastic Gamma Sig sister. Have fun pledging Cheryl.

Rillrelle Ravia, Rappy 21st Birthday! Be Rove Rou Rery, Rery Ruch! Rom Ror Roomates: Rori, Rim & Rary!

Tickets for Delta Halloween Loop on Oct. 30 Now available \$5.

To the guy I saw in the library on 10/13. Why haven't you called me? — "Amy," 738-3277.

To my Alpha Chi Big, ALEX. You're the greatest big ever! Thanks for all you do. I'll always be here when you need me. Love your little, GINA.

DEMONIC DAUGHERTY — See you there, if you dare. October 31.

Do you feel parking on campus is inadequate? Would you like to see a new Student Center Building on campus? Attend the PROJECT VISION facilities committee meeting — check the DUSC office for time and date.

Norman Bates invites you to check into DEMONIC DAUGHERTY — \$2.

MIRIAM, LISA, and SUZANNE — Thanks for putting up with me, you're all great roomies. I Love you guys! — Karen.

COURTNEY — We're definitely the best big little sis match in ASA! Love ya, Michelle. P.S. Hope ya liked the King Kan!

Jane at Morris Microcomputing: Forgive my stare, but it's difficult not to. — A frequent admirer.

To my guardian angel Karen: Thanks for always being there for me! Love, Amy.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS — Get Ready for an awesome WEEK OF GIVING.

Halloween Loop Tickets for Oct. 30 Loop available at the Delt House. \$5. 366-9120 for info.

Freshman and Sophomore women: Don't be left behind! Catch AOII's Halloween Party. Wed., 7-8 p.m.

Everyone's dying to get into DEMONIC DAUGHERTY at Daugherty Hall.

TINA HAAS — You're a GREAT little sister. Love, Michele.

Think again, vote for Len! (Thanks Lori and Bri) LEN STARK for Freshman Class President.

SKI CLUB MEETING Tues., Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in 120 Smith. REMEMBER Trip Deposits are Due Nov. 2 and money will be taken at the meeting. Warren Miller Ski Film after the meeting.

OFFICIAL SKI CLUB SHIRTS are here! On sale in the Student Center Oct. 29 and 30. \$10 — WHILE THEY LAST!

ALPHA PHI — STRINGING? NEED WE SAY MORE.

continued to page 17

Fanfare

The men's cross country team (11-8) lost Saturday when they were whipped by Columbia, 18-39.

After last week's thrilling victory at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia, Coach Jim Fischer commented, "It was tough to lose to Columbia. We got hammered."

Senior Pat Castagno was the Hens' top finisher in the 5-mile race this week, winning fourth place overall with a time of 26:51.

Freshman Mike Wallace came in shortly after Castagno in 27:12, sixth place overall.

But the Hens proved to be much stronger the previous week when they captured first place out of ten teams.

Here, senior Jim Chenoweth managed a third place finish in 27:20 with four more Delaware runners finishing ninth, tenth, eleventh and thirteenth overall.

Senior Brad Sample finished ninth with a 20-second lead over Castagno and Wallace, who tied for tenth in 28:22.

Senior John Gray followed, receiving thirteenth place in 28:24.

— Lynda Supino

... Young defense stabilizes

continued from page 34

taking away the dump-off.

The Engineers' offense ran straight into the wall and came out with their slide rules bent and their mechanical pencils broken, to the tune of 74 yards offense for the second half, only 13 through the air. Curtis caught four more passes, but only gained five more yards.

And with the Delaware offense having trouble stringing

together a long drive, such defensive bullishness was even more important. Eventually it paid off in the winning touchdown, after a punt was partially blocked by Jim Borkowski, giving Delaware possession deep in Lehigh territory.

Levelis, like most of his teammates, has accepted that the Yankee Conference title has already eluded them, but winning the remainder of their games would make them Divi-

sion I-AA playoff longshots.

For right now, though, he's "happy as heck" for this week's win.

Still, with Levelis and the other recently experienced improving players, Delaware can count on a near future loaded with more sacks, more wins and more pursuits of the the Yankee Conference title.

Kevin Donahue is the senior sports editor of *The Review*.

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287-5600

Bucknell defeats Hens in battle for ECC cellar

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Maybe the Hens were suffering from buslag.

Perhaps playing in front of 150 rowdy homecoming fans at Bucknell Field took a little getting used to.

Possibly they just needed to get hungry, but whatever the reason, it sure took a long time for the Delaware soccer team to start doing what they're supposed to do — play soccer.

And starting to play just a little too late cost Delaware dearly — as they failed to catch Bucknell University's two-goal lead and fell, 2-1.

The loss dumped Delaware (3-10-1 overall, 0-4-1 in the East Coast Conference) further into the depths of the ECC cellar, as they no longer share a hold of last place. In their first conference win, the Bison (5-7-1, 1-3-1 ECC) made sure of that.

So with both teams suffering through sub-par seasons, and holding identical winless conference records, Saturday's matchup could have gone either way.

The difference was Dohmson.

As in Dave Dohmson, the ECC's leading scorer in goals-per-game, and the franchise of Bucknell's soccer program.

"My personal goal was not to let [Dohmson] score," said Hen co-captain Ron Kline.

But midway through the second half, Dohmson gained control of a loose ball at midfield, and — as Kline tripped — broke away from the pack. He turned on the burners for a one-on-one confrontation with Hens' goalkeeper Dave Ormsby.

Ormsby shuffled back, crouched, but, like Kline, fell victim to Dohmson, as he scored what would turn out to be the Bison's gamewinner.

"He blew my personal goal," said Kline. "He's probably the best player I've played against all year. He's magic."

Earlier in the half, Bucknell's Drew Lewing tipped in Scott Buckheit's shot to break the scoreless game.

So with the Hens down two-zip late in an important game, they needed all the offensive help they could get. Unfortunately, they would have to do it without the services of co-captain Tom Horn, who was ejected from the game after arguing with an official.

"It's hard to play half a game a man down," said Hens' leading scorer Dwayne Robinson, who played without Horn, the leader in assists.

But maybe Horn's red card made the Hens just a little hungrier.

Delaware rebounded from their slow start — only three shots on goal in the first half — to mount 12 shots on goal in a late second half attack.

Robinson netted his tenth goal of the season with about five minutes remaining, and initiated a Delaware attack that had Bison goalie Dan Norton scrambling for his life.

Robinson beat out Norton in a footrace for Ron Sandell's shot, drilling it above Norton's shoulder and letting Bucknell know that the Hens weren't about to settle for the first round draft pick.

"[After losing a player], mentally you gotta do more," said Kline. "It made us work a lot harder."

But Norton was up to the task, stopping eight shots, including a glorious halt of a head shot by Jimmy DeGeorge with only 45 seconds left.

"That goalie made some saves he'll never make again," said Robinson. "He really kept them in the game."

THROW-INS: Bucknell out-shot the Hens, 18-16... Delaware travels to face ECC powerhouse Lafayette Wednesday.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Hens' goalkeeper Dave Ormsby recorded six saves Saturday.



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...Hens drop Bison

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minutes into the half, the Bison's leading scorer, Michelle Manoff, knotted her fifth goal of the season off the stick of a Delaware defender.

"Bucknell played a strong second half. It was a valuable experience for our defense," Hitchens said.

Twenty minutes later, the Hens regained their four-goal edge as Bush finished off her hat trick.

Bush's third tally came from a beautiful corner hit pass from Laura Domnick. Bush stopped the pass and fired it by Bucknell goalie Mary Keesling.

"It was a nice pass from

Laura," Bush said. "It was the first time this year I've scored on that play."

Although Bucknell owns a losing record, Hitchens stressed that it was not a team to take lightly.

"They have beaten Syracuse and tied nationally ranked Lock Haven," she said. "We had to be ready."

While Delaware bombed Keesling (nine saves) with 19 shots, Bucknell was only able to muster three shots at Hens' tender Bradley (one save).

"It was a fun game," Bradley said. "We played the way we're capable of playing."

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SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Michele Rosenbaum (right) was named East Coast Conference Player of the Week.

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A near picture perfect season

Quick. Someone take a picture.
Better idea: someone buy a photo album. Two photo albums.

The women's tennis team finished their incredible season on a warm Saturday afternoon against Rider College. Unfortunately, Rider is not a very good team. Some might argue that Rider is not a team. Some might further argue that the Bronco women should consider taking up ice skating.



Mike Freeman

The Hens cruised, winning 9-0. Whata surprise. Back to the pictures.

There were mothers taking pictures of players. Players taking pictures of mothers. Mothers taking pictures of coaches. Coaches taking pictures of coaches.

Cameras shooting other cameras. Family dogs began to pose.

No one was going to forget this season — ever.

Rightly so. This was perhaps the best women's team in the history of Delaware tennis. Certainly the best coach B.J. Ferguson has ever had the pleasure of teaching.

"Yes, it is," agreed Ferguson, who snagged her 75th win in eight seasons. "It's definitely the most talented. That's indicated by the type of season



Delaware's Lynn Bartlett and Christie Ellis

we've had."

Note:

• Delaware won its first East Coast Conference championship. Their 12-3 overall record ties the most wins in a season for a Hen squad. Delaware was 5-1 in the ECC.

• Laura LeRoy — Delaware's answer to "what did Martina Navratilova play like when she was in



THE REVIEW/ Kean Burenga

college?" — owns the record for most singles wins (51) in a career. She is only a junior.

• Senior Ingrid Dellatorre's doubles mark of 52-15 is a Hen record. She combined with Lynn Bartlett this season for 13 victories — another record — and is the only Delaware player to win two ECC doubles titles (1986 and this season).

• This team is deep. Freshman Amy Beamer, playing at the No. 5 spot, won 11 straight matches after beating up Rider's Kerri O'Brien 6-1, 6-1. She is 16-1 for the season. Also, the Hens will lose just one player (Dellatorre) after this year. Smile, coach Ferguson.

So what makes this team so good? Is it just pure talent? Is it desire? These Hens don't play tennis in the Metrodome.

"This year was the best because of team unity," explained Dellatorre. "You know everyone is behind you one hundred percent. You go out to win for the team — not yourself. I really think that's what it is."

"In the past [Delaware players] didn't understand that tennis is a team sport. They would play their match, come off the court, then go to sleep."

"But this year we have finally glued together."

Said Beamer: "The team is really deep. There are a lot of players [in the lineup] that have a lot of experience. For a team to be strong it has to be strong throughout."

This team had no problem with strength. Or character. Or top-notch coaching.

But buying enough film, now, there's a real problem.

Mike Freeman is the editor in chief of The Review.

Levelis and friends stabilize 'D'

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — A lost season has been found.

The Delaware football team has resurrected itself from ignoble beginnings — a 1-3 start, including embarrassing losses to Rhode Island and New Hampshire — to fashion a three-game win streak.

With so many young, inexperienced players thrust into important roles, these Hens have taken awhile to get to know their abilities, personally and as a team.



Kevin Donahue

As the weeks have gone by, though, the inexperienced have become experienced, and the floundering have righted themselves.

"They're no longer sophomores," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said.

after the Hens' poised victory over Lehigh University, 28-24. "They have seven games under their belts. They're all playing better."

One of the prime "For instances" on the squad is sophomore John Levelis.

Levelis plays right end on the Hens' defensive line — a line that consists of three sophomores and a junior. With such youth comes enthusiasm, and enthusiastic mistakes.

During the first few games, Levelis and friends (sophomores Rob McMullen, Mike Renna and junior Mike Miller) looked like the young players they were — making naive

plays, learning from them.

And now, with four games remaining, they're not sophomores anymore.

Levelis has been at the front of the class. The end has become a consistent rusher, a commodity the Hens were in desperate need of after the departure of tackle Joe McGrail, who was drafted last spring by the Buffalo Bills.

McGrail set the Delaware standard for sacks last season with 12. After twice dropping Engineer quarterback Mark McGowan for losses Saturday, Levelis has 10 with four games to go.

"I'd be happy to [break the record]," the 6-foot-2, 236-pound sophomore said. "It would be an honor, but I'm more concerned with the team."

"We're not giving up now," Levelis added, pointing to those early season tests. "If you saw us today and after New Hampshire, you wouldn't believe we're the same team."

They are, but they're better. Much better. One mark of a good team is being able to adjust during a game. Against Lehigh, the Hens gave up 24 points and 233 yards in the first half, mostly on short dump-off passes by McGowan to his backs, Lee Blum and Rick Curtis. The two had eight catches for 109 yards in the first half.

"They hurt us so bad early with the stuff out of the backfield," Raymond said. "... In the beginning, we couldn't stop anything."

So after doing their sieve imitation in the first half, Delaware came up with a new act — call it the stone wall.

"We got lots of pressure in [McGowan's] face," Levelis said.

The Delaware backs also tightened the coverage on Curtis (Blum injured his knee early in the third quarter),

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazzo

Sophomore John Levelis leads a young defensive front for Delaware.

Quiet Domnick lets scoring talk

There are some athletes who love to talk about their accomplishments.

And then there's Laura Domnick, a third-year starting forward for the University of Delaware field hockey team.

She prefers to let her performance on the field do the talking.

With six goals and two assists, opponents have found it hard to keep her quiet so far this season.

Despite her play this year, Domnick shuns being in the public eye.

"I think the team as a whole should get credit," said Domnick, "not any one individual."

"Everybody wins and everybody loses. I don't like publicity when I feel I don't deserve it."

A shy person by nature, it's no wonder the junior doesn't prefer the ballyhoo she's been getting.

Keith Flamer

"I'm basically shy until I get to know a person," Domnick said. "I'm not much of a conversationalist."

But there's been plenty of conversation about her playing ability for some time now.

At Lackawanna Trail High School in Pennsylvania, she set national high school scoring and assist records.

Not bad for someone who nearly gave up the game of field hockey.

"I started playing field hockey in the seventh grade," Domnick said. "I thought it would be fun. But I almost quit because I got frustrated with it."

"We had a lot of practices but we didn't have many games, so I couldn't get a feel for it. But I just stuck it out and realized I loved it."

But Domnick's talent didn't stop there. Besides field hockey, she also won All-League recognition in basketball and softball, earning a total of eleven varsity letters.

However, her field hockey ability brought the most attention.

The junior was recruited by five other major universities including Syracuse, Temple, Old Dominion, Ohio State and Ball State. But she took her scholarship and ran to Delaware.

"I came to Delaware because I like the people and the area," she said.

Head coach Mary Ann Hitchens is more than glad she chose to play for the Hens.

"Laura has meant a lot to this team," Hitchens said. "Right from the start she's had a tremendous team attitude. She is willing to do anything that's asked of her and she always goes out there and hustles."

Domnick had an immediate impact on the team when she arrived in 1985. As a freshman, she won East Coast Conference Rookie of the Year honors with 10 goals to rank second in the ECC.

And she's turning out another fine season here in 1987.

With her six goals and two assists, Domnick has moved into a tie for eighth place on Delaware's all-time scoring list, and has been an integral part of the Hens' success thus far.

She is modest in that she knows she couldn't have made it so far without a little help.



From top: All eyes focus on Laura Domnick as she takes off on a breakaway during Saturday's game against East Coast Conference opponent Bucknell at Delaware Field; Domnick, one of the fastest players in the ECC, slows down for a breather.

Photos by Lloyd Fox

Laura Domnick has been a picture of consistency in her first three years with the Hens:

year	games	goals	assists	ppg
1985	20	10	0	.5
1986	20	8	2	.5
1987	15	6	2	.5

"My family has been behind me from the start," she said. "They've always encouraged me."

The youngest of five children admits she was a busy body as a kid.

"I was so hyperactive," Domnick said. "I always had to be doing something."

Which explains her energy and her desire to be active today.

Domnick's interests include bike riding, running, music, being outside, hanging out with friends and animals.

"I love animals," she said, "especially my cat, Chewbacca."

Domnick also enjoys scary movies and books. "In movies and books I like to put myself in the same situation as the characters," she said.

October 31 will probably be seventh heaven for Domnick. "I was going to be 'Jason' [from *Friday The 13th*] for Halloween," she joked. "I bought a mask and a big knife from the 5 & 10."

Her sense of humor is a quality anyone would notice once the shyness barrier is broken.

Another Domnick quality is that she is "very emotional." It was exemplified in their first loss of the year

against Maryland.

"I was really frustrated after that loss," she said, "because I didn't play well. I had so much tension in my head, I thought it was going to explode."

Domnick has bounced back from that loss and is doing just fine, thank you.

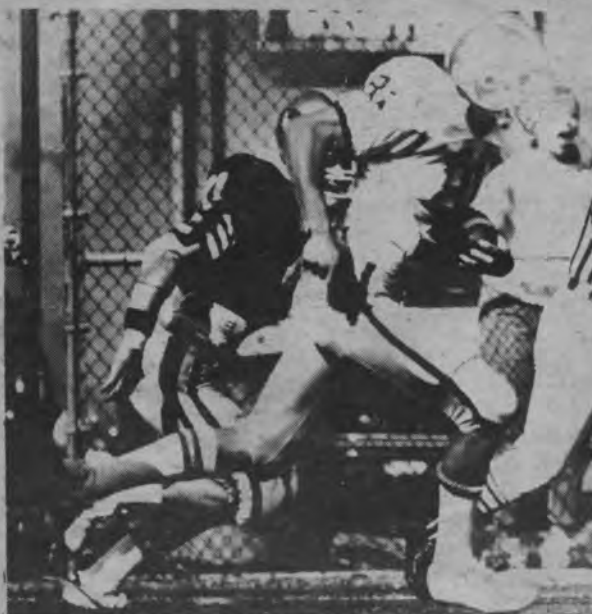
"I love college field hockey," said Domnick. "I think my teammates are great and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Keith Flamer is the assistant sports editor of *The Review*





SPORTS PLUS



Photos by Don Della Piazza

Left to right: Delaware's James Anderson shakes off Lehigh's Jarrod Johnson, and outruns the Lehigh pursuit en route to the first of his two touchdowns.

Delaware wins third straight Defense keys win over Lehigh in series finale

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Three weeks ago, it looked like the Delaware football team was in for one of its worst seasons in recent history.

The Hens were mired in the Yankee Conference cellar — and their 1-3 overall record was a tribute to how poorly they were playing.

But after Saturday's 28-24 victory over Lehigh (3-4 overall, 2-1 in the Colonial League) it would be tough to believe these Hens are the same ones that started the season so dismally.

In the process of doing its Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde impersonation, Delaware (4-3 overall, 1-3 in the Yankee Conference) has won three straight games and climbed above .500 for the first time this season.

"We're on a roll," said fullback Tim Healy, who was the Hens' leading rusher (56 yards) against Lehigh. "We know we can do it now, unlike the beginning of the season when we had our doubts."

Saturday's game at rustic Taylor Stadium was a classic way to end the long series between the two schools.

At least it was for Delaware. The first half was a shootout, with both teams showing their offensive firepower.

Lehigh took a 24-14 lead with 4:48 left in the first half.

The Engineers' last scoring drive was set up by a fake punt that punter Steve Banco turned into a 53-yard gain.

With less than five minutes left until intermission, the Engineers' trick play seemed to give them a comfortable lead.

But the Hens got what would prove to be the most important touchdown of the game as the half ended.

Safety Mike McCall intercepted a Lehigh pass, that was tipped by Brian Bossard, and returned it to the Delaware 31 with 44 seconds left in the second quarter.

Spread end James Anderson took it from there.

The sophomore made two unbelievable circus catches, including a 35-yard touchdown grab amidst triple coverage as time expired.

Anderson's touchdown provided the spark for the Hens as they came out in the second half and, led by the defense, outplayed the Engineers.

"[Anderson's touchdown] gave us a lot of momentum at halftime," Raymond said. "I think the kids felt they could win the ball game and it was then that our defense stabilized."

The second half moved at a snail's pace, with both teams' defenses not allowing the opposing offense many scoring opportunities.

The Hens, who had only 64 yards rushing in the first half, moved the ball much better on the ground, but they were unable to get anything on the

board until late in the fourth quarter.

Delaware's winning touchdown was set up by the strong play of the defense as Jim Borkowski partially blocked a punt, giving the Hens the ball on their own 34.

Randy Lanham's three-yard touchdown run, his second of the game, with 3:18 left to play gave Delaware a four-point lead. And with the defense playing as well as it was, they easily held Lehigh's offense scoreless.

"Our defense came on and stuck them," Lanham said. "They played great. This is the turning point of the season,

now we just have to keep right on going."

Delaware's offensive and defensive units have come together in the last few games, eliminating the mistakes they made earlier. And if they keep rolling the way they are, the season won't be as big a wash out as it could have been.

"In all reality, we're out of the Yankee Conference race," John Levelis said. "We're hoping to win the remainder of our games and possibly get an at-large bid to the playoffs. But we just have to take it one week at a time."

"If we keep playing with the emotion we have been playing with, we should do alright."

Hens' offense wakes up in 5-1 romp of Bucknell

by Kevin Bixby

Staff Reporter

Four goals in the first half proved to be the knockout punch for the Delaware field hockey team as they dominated Bucknell University, 5-1, in an East Coast Conference match-up Saturday at Delaware Field.

The quick start put a halt to the Hens' two-game scoring drought.

"It was good to score again," said Hens' goalkeeper Ange Bradley.

Junior Nari Bush recorded her first career hat trick in

leading tenth-ranked Delaware (10-2-3 overall, 4-0-1 ECC) to their fourth straight win over Bucknell. The win also marked the Hens' 17th straight home win.

After 16 minutes of scoreless hockey, Bush scored twice within two minutes on penalty shots to stake Delaware to a 2-0 lead.

"We were really psyched up," said Bush. "Hopefully this will keep us going through the season."

Sophomore Moe Scally and junior Michele Rosenbaum scored their sixth and tenth goals, respectively, to give the

Hens a 4-0 halftime lead.

Throughout the first half, Delaware controlled Bucknell (5-8-2 overall, 2-5 ECC), seldom letting the Bison cross midfield.

Head coach Mary Ann Hitchens attributed the Hens' dominating play in the first half to a "strong team effort, with everyone playing well."

The four-goal lead allowed Hitchens to play some younger players.

Bucknell controlled the play early in the second half. Five

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• Soccer falls to ECC cellar, p. 33

• John Levelis anchors the young defensive front, p. 34

• The men's cross country team loses to Columbia, p. 31