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THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Partly sunny
and cool,
high near 60.

Vol. 112 No. 13

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, Oct. 17, 1986

Tailgates banned during game

by Don Gordon

Staff Reporter

University Police will try to restrict all-day drinking at the Homecoming football game this Saturday by asking tailgaters to enter the stadium before the kickoff or leave the parking lot area, according to Edgar Johnson, director of athletics.

Many problems are caused by day-

see editorial p. 6

long drinking, Johnson said, including damage to the field, damage to cars, altercations, public urination, and increased garbage accumulation.

"It's not the atmosphere I want at our stadium," Johnson said. "During the game, the focus should be on football."

Ben Sherman, the sports information director, stressed that tailgating is not being banned, but restricted while the game is in progress.

This policy will be in effect for the remaining home games.

"Our message to tailgaters is have fun, but cool it — you're getting out of control," Sherman explained.

Investigator James Flatley, of University Police, said officers will be "going around, starting at 10:30 or 11 a.m., advising large groups of people that [their] presence is requested in the stadium."

"If individuals aren't going inside," Flatley continued, "we will request they leave the property."

According to Johnson, the policy will go into effect tomorrow, not because of

Homecoming, but as the last resort in trying to combat a continuing problem.

But Alvin B. Roberson III, the interim university director of alumni relations and development, said close to 6,000 alumni will be attending the game.

Most alumni reunions, he explained, normally involve tailgating-related activities.

"We only got six phone calls, though," Roberson said. "It was sort of underwhelming."

But, according to Roberson, most alumni come not to tailgate but to reunite with old friends and watch a football game.

"When the game starts, [the alumni] will be in the stadium," Roberson added.

Gary Summerville, of University Police, said several years ago a policy was enforced asking tailgaters to enter the stadium at gametime.

However, enforcement became less necessary when all-day tailgating declined.

Johnson commented that day-long drinking during games is a "cyclical" problem because there is a transient population at a university.

"Once people learn the rules, they abide by them," Johnson explained. "Right now, we're in the educational stage."

In order to educate people, he continued, advertisements have been placed in *The Review* which acknowledge the importance of tailgating as a tradition but stress that at gametime people should be in the stadium.

Recently, University Police tried



Although this is a familiar scene to many, tailgate parties will no longer be allowed while the football game is in progress. Review file photo

asking some tailgaters for identification, Johnson explained, but "they did not find underage drinking to be a contributing factor."

Johnson recalled one tailgate last season during which a Ryder truck delivered 15 kegs of beer.

"[The tailgaters] started drinking at 8 a.m.," he said, "and continued until dark."

While this was an isolated incident, Johnson said too many people are just drinking and not watching the game.

continued to page 4

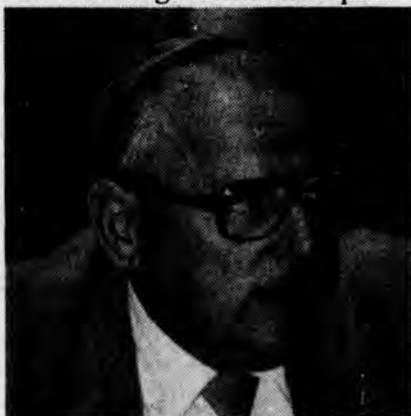
Council approves \$33,725 for committee

by Joe Clancy

Staff Reporter

Newark City Council approved the allotment of \$33,725 to the city's Revenue-Sharing Screening Committee for 1987 by a 4-2 vote Monday.

The revenue-sharing funds assist local service organizations and had been provided by the federal government in past



Olan Thomas

years. All the money will now come from the city.

Controversy surrounding this issue surfaced among council members because only \$20,000 had initially been set aside for revenue-sharing. Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) said he wanted to spend "\$20,000 and that is it."

"There are other services that have to be maintained," Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2) continued, such as the police and fire departments.

Councilman John Suchanec (District 1) explained: "Community service is the best way to spend the money [from revenue-sharing]."

Ten organizations originally requested \$52,360 in assistance from the committee, but it recommended a reduction in this total.

Some agencies benefiting from the revenue sharing pro-

gram include:

- the Newark Housing Ministry;
- Independent Living, Inc.;
- the YWCA;
- Parents Anonymous;
- Rape Crisis Contact, Inc.

In other business, Madison Drive resident John Hellstrom complained to council members about unruly behavior by university students.

Hellstrom, a 12-year Newark resident, commented specifically about parties held by students living off campus.

"Noise, unruliness, marching, hoopin' and hollerin' in the streets need to be stopped," he contended. "I have seen a steady increase in the last two years."

"I'm irate right now," he said. "A small fine doesn't get it. We really should crack down."

"The university needs to be

approached about the problem," Hellstrom continued, adding that he thinks the city and the university should put pressure on students.

Thomas said council will follow up on Hellstrom's suggestions, and added that there are efforts being made in the area.

Although it was not on the agenda, discussion concerning Hellstrom's complaint lasted more than the allotted 20 minutes reserved for public comment.

Brothers said Hellstrom "hit a sensitive nerve with me," and stressed that Newark residents should not have to put up with this "malarky" from students.

"I don't know how [students] learn anything," she added.

No official ruling was made, but Mayor William Redd Jr. agreed with Hellstrom that the

city needs to discuss the situation with the university.

Cooperation is needed between Newark Police and university security forces, Redd explained.

In other matters, council appointed Carol Muller to a three-year term on the city's Alcohol Abuse Commission and renominated all other eligible members to second terms.

The commission is working on a project in conjunction with local bars and nightclubs to combat underage drinking.

In addition, contracts were approved for reconstruction on Bent Lane and for new utility poles in the Sandy Brae Industrial Park.

Council also passed an ordinance matching the city's realty transfer tax with the state policy.

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chairman of the
to Lank's family
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Class of '25 friendship honored Library commemorates room for the blind

by Linda Schwab
Staff Reporter

In the early 1920s, Herbert Lank, a university student, was having trouble paying his tuition.

He took a job as a reader to a blind university student, Francis Joseph Cummings, for 25 cents per hour.

Lank remained Cummings' reader throughout college. The two became friends for life.

Lank and Cummings, alumni from the class of '25, were honored posthumously Tuesday at Morris Library with a presentation of the Medal of Distinction and the dedication of the Cummings Study Room for the handicapped.

Following a speech by President E.A. Trabant, the medal was presented by J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the board of trustees, to Lank's family.

Lank's family provided funding for the study room in memory of Lank and named after Cummings.

The sons of Lank, Raymond and David, traveled from Canada to attend the event.

The facilities of the Visual Assistance Center, adjacent to the study room, were



Francis Cummings demonstrated at a reception following the speeches.

Ohmny Romero, a graduate student in electrical engineering who has partial sight, demonstrated the Visual-tek, a machine which projects

reading material onto a screen in such a way that Romero was able to read it easily.

The Visual-tek uses large, black letters against a white background to allow for high contrast and easier reading.

The Kurzweil reading machine was demonstrated by Jonathan Jeffery, coordinator of handicapped services at the library.

The device reads a book aloud in a mechanical voice. According to Jeffery, as the machine reads a certain book it improves, because it becomes familiar with the material, the writer's style and word usage.

Lank's son said he hoped the study room will have an impact on the university community.

"We have a responsibility to justify the faith placed in us by the handicapped," he said.

The following is an account by Lank's sons of the unique relationship between their

father and Cummings, which inspired them to provide an endowment for the study room:

After Lank started reading to Cummings, the two became



William Lank

friends and, later, roommates.

They were chosen as two of nine participants in the first Junior Year Abroad program through the university.

Over the years, Lank and

Cummings maintained their friendship, even when Lank settled in Canada after years of traveling in Europe, North America and South America.

Cummings was a frequent visitor to Lank's home in Canada. Both of Lank's sons remembered Cummings' good-natured sense of humor and the fact that he never gave the impression of being blind.

On one occasion, not realizing the awkwardness of his question, Lank asked Cummings how his wife looked.

Cummings replied without hesitation, "I don't know, but she sure feels good."

On another visit, at a concert performed by the Canadian Symphony, Cummings had tears in his eyes. When Lank asked him what was wrong, Cummings answered, "nothing," then said quietly, "Thank God I'm not deaf."

Paper offers \$1,000 for rape suspect information

by Martha Lodge
Copy Editor

The News-Journal Papers are offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the suspect who raped an 11-year-old girl on Kirkwood Highway Sept. 28, Newark Police announced Wednesday.

The suspect is described as a black male between 5'4" and 5'6" tall, and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds. He has distinctive moles on both sides of his nose, one on his neck and curly hair on his chin, police said.

Those having more information should call 911 or Newark Police at 366-7100.

In other matters, the name of a Newark man whose

body was found with an arrow through his skull Oct. 4 in White Clay Creek has not yet been released, according to the Delaware State Medical Examiner's Office.

The man was last seen by his family Aug. 29, police said, and was reported missing Sept. 9.

According to police, the man left two notes which indicated he may have been despondent and contemplating suicide.

Investigators believe the body was dislodged from an embankment by heavy rainfall and ended up lodged in the rocks at the base of the creek's spillway, where it was discovered by two university students.

Six male students are being sent through the university's judicial system on charges of stealing \$32 worth of underwear from a third floor room in Gilbert F residence hall Oct. 9.

University Police said a resident let the suspects, all of whom were wearing masks, on the floor because they promised not to cause trouble. One suspect entered an unlocked room and took the underwear, police said.

Although University Police have reported three thefts from unlocked residence hall rooms this semester, it marks a decrease from the 12 reported this time last year.

The Question

Do you think the new policy on tailgating will be effective?

see related editorial p. 6.



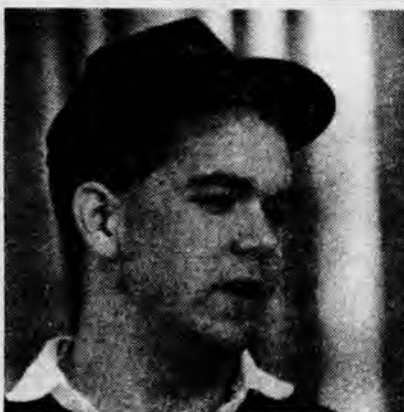
"Yes, it will be effective. I think people will start tailgating earlier."

Caren Chiacchio
(AS 89)



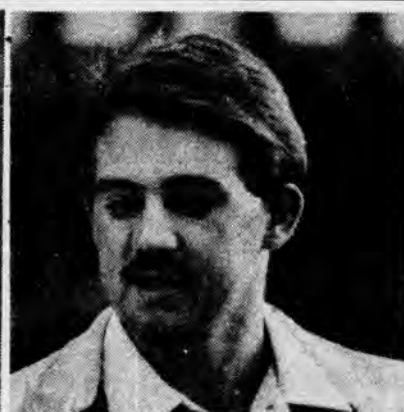
"It's another way for the university to try and control everything."

Tod Brabner (AS 88)



"It's ridiculous. If someone wants to be outside and have fun their way, they should do it."

Brian Heeney (EG 90)



"It's a pretty good policy. If people want to go to the game, they are there for the right reason; to watch the game."

Andrew Sparks
(EG 87)



"I don't like it. I think you should be able to go in and out because that's the fun of it."

Katie Davis (AS 90)

Photos by Lloyd Fox

Text by Sheri Keillis and Dina Ferrante

Reagan made mistake in Iceland, profs say

by Liz Meehan
Staff Reporter

President Reagan must at some point forego defense testing, according to Dr. William Meyer, assistant professor of international relations.

"[Giving up testing] is inevitable, if not now, then sometime, if he expects to reach a reduction in nuclear weapons," he said.

Although last weekend's Iceland summit meeting between the Soviet Union and the United States ended with a collapse in the arms control negotiations, Reagan maintained that the United States is "closer than ever in reaching an agreement."

Reagan rejected the proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev which called for the abandonment of all but laboratory research into the Star Wars defense system.

Dr. Mark J. Miller, associate professor of political science, said he disagrees with Reagan's decision not to sacrifice the Strategic Defense Initiative for the arms agreement.

"I have doubts about the feasibility of SDI. It will probably lead to an escalation rather than a reduction in arms," he said.

Both professors agree there is hope in reaching a cut in nuclear weapons in the future.

Meyer, however, said he

saw nothing come out of Iceland which would lead him to believe the cut will come during Reagan's second term.

"It's encouraging," he said, "but for now both sides are offering what the other side won't accept."

Meyer said Reagan has "an attraction to SDI which is more than rationally justifiable; a sort of mythical entity."

The professor said he thinks this is the reason for Reagan's stubbornness in refusing Gorbachev's agreement. "I think this has hurt our ability to negotiate," he continued.

...tailgating banned during games for season

continued from page 1

There has been a particular problem, Johnson continued, with one area of the parking lot — the south end.

"Over the first three games," he said, "the number of people [in that area] increased every game."

Johnson explained that there is a similar policy at the University of Massachusetts, where a tailgater must enter the stadium by 15 minutes after kickoff or leave the parking lot.

Miller agrees the decision had a negative effect on U.S. relations with the Soviets. "The Soviets view SDI as a menace," he said, "and it is obvious that Gorbachev wants progress on arms reduction."

"Gorbachev won an important public relations victory by appearing much more reasonable than Reagan," Miller continued.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies were disappointed over the failure of the negotiations and urged

the superpowers to resume talks in order to rid Western Europe of medium-range

nuclear missiles.

"It is perfectly understandable that the allies would be pushing us back to the bargaining table," said Meyer.

"After all," he explained, "the missiles in Europe affect them, so they should be anxious for the talks to resume."

According to Miller, American allies, especially West Germany, are depending on a "reasonable Reagan."

He said NATO will likely support SDI and will "rally around the president." But, he added, if Reagan is unwilling

to bargain, it could lead to stress between the United States and her allies.

Congress is split over Reagan's decision; Republicans support the president more than Democrats, who believe Reagan has given away too much.

However, Meyer said he felt certain that in the end, the majority will support Reagan. "There will always be those who disagree with what [Reagan] did."

"But overall, Congress would have supported [Reagan's decision]," he said.

"We're one of the few stadiums in the country that allow people to leave the stadium and come back in," Johnson stated. "If someone wants to get a blanket from their car on a cold day, or get a sandwich at halftime, they can."

Johnson stressed that the problems associated with all-day tailgating far outweigh the enjoyment it brings to a few people.

"It's our [sports] complex," he said. "We have to insure

that once-a-year visitors have a good time and get a good impression of the University of Delaware."

Steve Meyer (AS 89) said he's "totally against" the policy.

"I think anybody who wants to tailgate should have the freedom to do anything they want," he explained. "It'll be almost impossible to enforce [the policy]."

Kristen Londahl-Smith (EG 88) disagreed. "It's a good idea because tailgating in-

volves cars," she argued, "and you don't want people driving cars while they're drinking."

According to Rob Burton (AS 87), however, the policy won't work tomorrow. "It's too much of a tradition," he said, "and there's so many alumni."

Howard Sharpley (AS 90) had a different explanation for why the policy would be ineffective. "It's too big of a parking lot," he said.

Write to the Review

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 17

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

Jugglers — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

International Coffee Hour — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Bible Study — 7-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

U of D Folk Dance Club — Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partners necessary. 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall.

Volleyball — Delaware tournament. Carpenter Sports Building, time to be announced. For more information, call

451-2257.

Seminar — "Progress in Calculation and Measurement of Complex Viscoelastic Flows," with Prof. R. A. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Allan P. Colburn Memorial Lecture Series. 3:15 p.m., 102-103 Colburn Laboratory.

Colloquium — "Band Asymmetry and Column Overloading in Chromatography," with Georges Guiochon, Georgetown University. 4 p.m., 101 Brown Laboratory.

Seminar — "Iron Withholding: A Defense Against Infection and Neoplasia," with Eugene D. Weinberg, Indiana University. 4 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Donor Recognition Reception — For members of The Delaware Diamonds, The Society of 1000 and The Century Club. 6:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Movie — "Running Scared." 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$2 with university I.D.

Movie — "Wise Guys." 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Seminar — "Advanced Concepts for High Efficiency GAAS Concentrator Solar Cells for Space Application," with Greg DeSalvo, electrical engineering graduate student. 11:15 a.m., 204 Evans Hall.

Wave Seminar — "Determining Con-

ductivity by Boundary Measurements," with Professor Michael Vogelius, University of Maryland. 3:30 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Probability Seminar — "Bootstrap Theorems," with Professor John Morrison, University of Delaware. 4 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Theatre — E-52 Student Theatre presents "Fourplay," four plays in one night, including "The Monkey's Paw," "Bird bath," "Overtones" and "The Rising of the Moon." 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Sunday, 014 Mitchell Hall. All seats \$2.50.

Indian Folk Dance — 7 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. All interested students welcome. \$2 admission. Indian Students' Association members free.

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

Saturday, Oct. 18

Lancaster County trip — PA in the fall. Departure: 9 a.m., return arrival: 7:30 p.m. Fee: residents: \$19, non-residents: \$21. For more information, call 366-7060. Sponsored by the City of Newark.

Volleyball — Delaware tournament. Carpenter Sports Building, times to be announced. For more information, call

451-2257.

Field Hockey — Alumni. 10 a.m., Delaware Field House complex. For more information, call 451-2257.

Campus Visitation — For high school students and their parents. 10 a.m., 115 Purnell Hall.

Meeting — 1987 reunion class representatives. 10:30 a.m., Blue and Gold Club, 44 Kent Way.

Black Alumni Tailgate — 11 a.m., Delaware Stadium.

Luncheon — Alumni Homecoming. 11:30 a.m., The Tavern, Blue and Gold Club, 44 Kent Way. Cost: \$6.25.

Football — Delaware vs. College of William and Mary (Homecoming). 1:30 p.m., Delaware Stadium. For more information, call 451-2257.

Goalpost Party — For alumni and their guests. 4 p.m., behind Delaware Stadium.

Movie — "Running Scared." 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$2 with university I.D.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Worship — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student

Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

Meeting — GLSU business meeting. 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Social Hour — Sponsored by the GLSU. 9 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Meeting Quakers — 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

Meeting — Chess Club. 1 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Monday, Oct. 20

Meeting — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

Meeting — Nursing College Council. 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

PRSSA Meeting 6 p.m., 336 Ewing Hall. All are welcome.

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



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IFC Presents Crowning of The Homecoming King & Queen

THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 13 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 17, 1986

Showtime

Watch out. The real entertainment at tomorrow's football game may be in the parking lot.

That's when University Police will begin asking football tailgaters to choose between entering the stadium at kickoff or leaving the premises.

By the way, tomorrow's Homecoming.

So that choice will also be extended to the more than 6,000 alumni who are expected to attend.

Nice timing, isn't it?

The policy is being enforced, according to Athletic Director Edgar Johnson, because too many people are drinking and not watching the games. The drinking then leads to damage, fights and disorderly conduct, Johnson contends.

It's a real shame the director thinks the game is getting neglected — a real shame. If things go his way, however, the stadium will be packed, the lot empty, and ticket sales up.

But for many people, the Delaware football tradition means more than 22 players battling on the gridiron, and 23,000 fans battling for seats.

Reunions, family picnics and alumni gatherings are just as important as the final score to some. Many fans like to split their time between the game and the tailgating — enjoying the best of both worlds.

The tailgates also represent the biggest student social affair of the week, and students account for a major chunk of the revenue that supports this university — and its football team.

There's a lot of tradition at Delaware football games, both inside and outside of the stadium gates. And that tradition that lasts longer than four quarters.

It's going to take a strong group to enforce this policy tomorrow. The opposition will be strong, the arguments loud and the result unworthy of the trouble.

Johnson has some legitimate concerns, but a less drastic solution should be tried before banning tailgating, which is essentially the effect the policy will have.

If damage, fights and disorderly conduct are really the problems, then why not just remove those causing the trouble, and let the other 1,500 tailgaters enjoy both the people and the game?

Surely if university police are prepared to escort the multitude of tailgaters from the parking lot, then they are prepared to deal with the few troublemakers.

The kickoff is at 1:30 p.m., but the real action will probably start around high noon.

J.P.M.

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The Muscular Pen

Dave Dietz

I tried all night to compose a column that will be meaningful and pertinent to the university community.

But I keep thinking about the over-grown meathead who behaved so callously and discourteously towards me Tuesday night.

This bonehead, whom friends tell me is a member of a certain fraternity, thinks his hyper-enlarged biceps entitle him to rule the world.

Here's why I'm mad. Three friends and I went to the home of the fries that taste "just like the beach".

We sat down at a half-empty table for eight and began drinking a tasty pitcher.

Everyone was having quite an enjoyable and festive time; jocularity was in the air.

That is, until, one of the bronsons we were sharing the table with started acting ugly as the alcohol took affect on his pea-size brain.

I guess that's what two beers will do to you if the score on the last test you failed is higher than your IQ.

Anyway, when his normal and mannerly friends arrived, skillethead decided to make room for them by telling me to leave the presently mutually shared table.

I humbly and respectfully assured onionhead if there had been any free seats I would

have eagerly obliged.

But since this was not the case, I offered to squeeze in next to my friend. Pudgeface grunted.

Everything was fine and dandy until more of this ass' cronies showed up.

They were peaceful and mannerly as they stood next to their infernal moron friend, who at this point had beer ungracefully drooling down his unrefined chin.

His friends were content standing — as was the capacity crowd of happy coeds — until dog-face decided they'd be happier in our seats.

In one surprisingly swift motion the sodden jughead divorced my butt from my seat; my butt and the floor soon met. It was an unhappy and rather painful marriage.

He looked down and grunted, "Uhh, don't make me mad."

Hell, I thought, changing the channel during "The Flintstones" is surely enough to make this numbskull kill.

What did this geek come to college for? I guess to realize his true potential as a real jerk.

"Uhh ha ha ha," was all he could manage to think of as he

looked down at me. I was surprised that the brontosaurus brain in the brontosaurus body could muster such a witty response so quickly.

I felt sorry for turniphead as I realized how hard it must be for him to tie his shoes or try and use a phone book.

Climbing back into my chair I accidentally brushed bubblehead's arm. "I told ya not ta make me MAD!"

I pondered just what his wrath might be. Maybe lamebrain would only beat up four people tonight instead of his daily quota of 10.

My friends and I decided not to find out. We moved our seats.

If after having this abusing column read to him, I hope noodle brain realizes what a fool he acted like.

One's purpose at a university should be to mature intellectually as well as personally — to break the bounds of ignorance, not be imprisoned in them.

If the prisoner of ignorance who accosted me decides to break all my fingers, I'll write another column with my teeth. The pen is mightier than the sword. Remember that, people.

Dave Dietz is a copy editor of The Review

Letters

Rights violated

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

Amendment IV

United States Constitution
"That (schools) are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of constitutional freedoms of the individual if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes."

— West Virginia State Board of Education vs. Barnette

You may be wondering why I started this letter off on such an unusual note. If you have not yet surmised, this is about a violation, in my opinion, of my search and seizure rights guaranteed by the constitution.

On Friday Oct. 10, both my roommate and myself were out most of the day. Upon arriving home at the same time, I noticed a yellow form on my bed. This form turned out to be an inspection report. After conversing with a few neighbors, I found out an inspector had come around to each room. Since nobody had been present in my room at the time, he took it upon himself to use a master key to get in and look around.

After doing my research into my rights, I came across a passage in the Residence Halls Handbook which stated, "Unannounced health, fire, safety, and maintenance inspections of residence halls are made periodically...." In no place does it state that an inspector has the right to enter a room that is, at the moment, unoccupied. I realize that if there was a clear and present danger, such as a fire, there would be no question of them entering. In this case though, there was no provocation for this unconstitutional act.

After more research, I came across this passage in the Student Guide To Policies: "Illegal entry into...property whether belonging to the university, students, or citizens of the community is regarded as a serious offense." In no part of this passage does it state that there is an exception for inspectors. Does this mean that the university practices double standards?

I think that it's time the students of the university realize that they have rights, and these same rights can be taken away if taken for granted. Even though something is "school policy," policies are not etched in stone, and can be changed or

removed. It personally scares this student to see the claws of tyranny closing in upon the students' rights, with no one taking notice.

Marc Brown
BE90

Insulting ad

I read an ad on page 18 in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Review* that outraged me to a depth I have never felt concerning the university's decisions.

The ad contained a notice from the University of Delaware to all tailgaters. It stated that all tailgaters would be forced into the stadium to watch the game or be requested to leave the stadium parking lot.

I am not so upset by the decree, because I don't believe it stands a ghost of a chance being upheld. Most of the tailgaters are parents, and many of the parents are alumni. These people will not be silently corralled into the stadium by our meek public safety personnel.

Rather, they are going to remind the university magesterium that it is the parents and alumni that built the stadium and financially support the football team by buying tickets and paying ever-rising tuition, and that pay their very salaries.

Rather, I am insulted by the tone of the ad. Does the person who wrote this ad honestly believe that I came to college just to eat my lunch? The ad's message can be likened to a mother telling her child that she gives him bitter medicine for his own good. We will be forced from our tailgates into the stadium "so that no one misses any exciting plays."

Golly gee, the university is so upset that I am missing loads of fun by socializing with family and friends rather than watching the game, so they're "cracking the whip" for my own good.

I have faith that my fellow students are similarly outraged, and that they recognize the tyrannical nature of this new rule and of our university hierarchy. I plan to attend the homecoming game just to watch the public safety personnel enforce this rule on all the returning alumni.

Of course, there is always the possibility that this rule won't be enforced at homecoming or upon adults such as parents and alumni since the university has a tendency to kiss *** (one's posterior) when it comes to those holding the purse strings, and only rule students with a lead ear and iron glove.

Anxiously awaiting the first Public Safety person to approach my Dad this Saturday

Karen E. Defosse (EG 87)

House rentin' blues

Mike Ricci

It was a pleasant Thursday morning about three weeks ago, pretty much like any other day, when I rolled out of bed and headed for the shower inside my Newark home.

Actually, it was early afternoon, but that has absolutely nothing to do with this story. Little did I realize what a living hell life inside my home would soon become.

Little did I realize that my introduction to the house-renting blues stood waiting literally just around the corner.

Entering the bathroom — still a little bleary-eyed — I immediately sensed something was missing.

The missing something, I quickly discovered, included the shower, toilet, water heater and sink.

Yep, even the bathroom sink.

As a matter of fact, it wasn't something that was missing — it was everything.

Taking the situation in stride, I turned back to the kitchen and noticed our landlord sitting at the table.

Being a relatively even-tempered person, I politely asked where the bathroom had disappeared to.

Well, maybe that's stretching the truth a bit. Actually I kind of vaguely recall muttering something to the effect of "Where the f--- is the shower?"

To make a long story even longer, it turns out our landlord decided to have some "improvements" made on our water connections.

Well, to be honest about things, this was just peachy keen with me — until the so-called two-day project blossomed into a full-fledged nine-day reconstruction of our kitchen, bathroom and living room.

Hell, after a week or so, workers were spending so much time inside our home that I started to feel obligated to cook lunch and dinner for the plumber and landlord.

And they weren't all too pleased with just frozen dinners and turkey pot-pies.

All right, so I didn't really feel quite that obligated, but things were getting out of hand.

Typical example: I come home after a long day, planning to kick up my feet and relax in front of the TV.

Well, wasn't that a silly idea on my part.

It turns out the landlord is hanging out in the kitchen, the plumber's lounging in the bathroom and the carpenter has cut out — after breaking our TV antenna.

So much for well-planned evenings.

Fortunately, my roommates and I thought we had found help in the all-powerful Landlord/tenant code.

Well, once again I was wrong. Really wrong.

It turns out the Landlord/tenant code is as clearly written and easily understood as ancient Greek. Or advanced calculus. Or even basic algebra for this English/Journalism major. Well, you probably get the point.

But it turns out the situation was resolved on a high note.

Just kidding.

After nine days without a functioning bathroom and a handful of days in the middle of this mess without gas for cooking, our benevolent landlord decided to cut us a big \$40 break on next month's rent.

Pretty generous, huh?

Mike Ricci is the managing editor of *The Review*.



"HOW'D YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN AMERICAN TROOPS IN NICARAGUA THIS CHRISTMAS?"

Farewell to arms

Weapons in dormitories may provoke assaults

by Brian C. O'Neill
Copy Editor

That decorative sword hanging on the dorm-room wall has to go. So does the BB gun in the closet, and the Chinese stars in the dresser drawer.

Why? University policy prohibits unauthorized possession or use of any types of arms defined as "dangerous instruments" or "deadly weapons" by the Delaware Code, Title 11.

Deadly weapons include all martial arts equipment, firearms, knives (other than ordinary pocketknives carried in a closed position), blackjacks, brass knuckles, razors or ice picks, according to Title 11.

The code defines a dangerous instrument as "any instrument which... is readily capable of causing death or serious physical injury."

A dangerous instrument may have a legal use, but in some situations could be used as a weapon, according to Lt. Charles Koffiey of Newark Police.

However, a deadly weapon is "intended solely to be a weapon, and has no other use."

Eighteen students have been charged with assault since the beginning of the semester, and in three cases weapons were involved, Assistant Dean of Students Pat Corder said.

"I would not say it's a dangerous situation," Corder said, "but there are a number of students who possess martial arts equipment and BB guns.



This varied selection of illegal knives and guns displayed at the Newark Police station will soon be destroyed.

"They aren't using them to go after people, but by their presence during a physical confrontation, [the weapons] present the possibility of creating a dangerous situation," she stressed.

In addition to the assault cases in which weapons were used, three students have been charged with weapons violations. These include weapon possession and what Corder

calls "intimidation.

"We've had cases like this — someone will display a knife or something without actually threatening to use it," she explained. "But someone standing there flicking a switchblade open and shut in front of you can be intimidating."

Penalties for such offenses vary in severity, Corder said. If students use

a weapon with the intent to intimidate or threaten someone, they will "in all likelihood be suspended from housing and/or the university," she explained.

Some special instances are treated less severely, according to Dave Butler, director of housing and residence life.

"A lot of times it's just a situation of a student not knowing that these things are illegal," he said.

"We don't accept ignorance as an excuse," Corder continued, adding that in all cases the instrument or equipment must be removed from the residence hall.

University policy is effective within a vaguely outlined area, Corder said. "There's really no dividing line," she explained. "It's defined as including campus and any city streets leading to campus."

All students, whether on or off campus, are subject to the state weapon laws, Koffiey said.

With the exception of firearms, which require a permit, possession of a deadly weapon is not against the law in Delaware, unless the weapon is concealed.

"Unless you cause alarm, in which case it's disorderly conduct," Koffiey explained, "[possession] is not a weapons offense."

But weapon possession is illegal by university policy.

continued to page 11

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Oct. 18 - "St. Richmond"
Oct. 19 - "Alfie Moss & Dexter Roonce" -Jazz
Oct. 20 - 45' Mugs 9-1 A.M.
Oct. 21 - "Fall Out"
Oct. 22 - "Gossamer Wings"
Oct. 23 - 1/2 Price Nachos 45' Draft

Police Report

Merchandise stolen

Newark Police have no suspects in the theft of 65 albums and five articles of jewelry from Madison Drive this weekend, according to Newark Police.

Between 2 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday, albums valued at \$510 and jewelry valued at \$255 were stolen from the residence of Theresa Littleton (BE 87), Lisa Simpson (ED 90) and Laura Jaggers (AG 88), police said.

The items were probably stolen during a party which about 15 people attended, police said.

Student assaulted

A male student was assaulted in Harrington C residence hall Monday night by a non-student, according to University Police. The suspect was arrested and charged with assault, trespassing and harassment.

The victim suffered a bruised thigh, police said.

Drunk driving charged

University Police arrested a non-student on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol Tuesday morning.

The officer stopped the suspect for driving the wrong direction on Pencader Drive, but became suspicious when he noticed a strong odor of alcohol on the driver's breath during questioning, police said.

Salesperson arrested

A magazine salesperson was arrested Monday and charged with trespassing and soliciting on university property without a license, University Police reported.

In order to sell items on campus, one must have a city of Newark solicitor's license and permission from the university, police said.

Automobile fire

A student's car caught fire Monday night in the north gold parking lot by the Christiana Towers, police said.

Apparently a short in the heating system caused the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$2,175, according to police.

Bikes stolen

University Police reported four bicycle thefts between last Monday and this Wednesday. One occurred outside the University Bookstore, two on East Campus and the fourth on the South Central Mall, police stated.

Delivery man robbed

A Domino's Pizza delivery person was robbed of his hat and a blue hotbag early Sunday morning, police said.

After he dropped off a pizza on Wharton Dr., police said the male employee passed through a crowd of people at a party in another apartment about 2:05 a.m.

A group of people were harassing the employee, when an unknown male took his hat and hotbag, police said.

The delivery person identified the suspect, a university junior, who is pending arrest.

This week in UD history

This week in history, according to *The Review*.

- In 1968, President E. A. Trabant established a drug education committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to provide information about the harmful effects of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines and barbiturates.

- In 1970, Smith Hall, which cost approximately \$4 million, was dedicated, becoming the university's newest academic building.

- In 1971, Harrington A and B became the first coed dorms in the university. Harrington A, which had been all male, became coed by room while Harrington B became coed by floor.

- In 1971, Mary Ann Ford became the first female university security member.

- In 1976, the College of Agricultural Sciences' cow, Della, was barred from the homecoming queen competition.

Also, Doug Wyman filed a student grievance against the Inter Fraternity Council and the University of Delaware Coordinating Council because he was refused candidacy in the homecoming queen competition because he was a male.

- In 1979, university officials proposed plans to construct an \$8 million addition to Morris Library for additional study space.

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Center for the Study of Values attracts professors

by Tracey Keys
Staff Reporter

Tucked away behind the trees on Kent Way is a jewel waiting to be discovered.

Here sits the Center for the Study of Values, a little-known university resource.

The center was conceived and developed by Frank Dilley, chairperson of the philosophy department.

Dr. Norman Bowie, also of the philosophy department, has been director of the center since it was established in July 1977 under a grant from the Unidel foundation.

"The focus of the center is on applied ethics," Bowie said. "It is a postgraduate research

conference-center designed to have people, who are interested in applied ethics — whether it be business, medical or engineering — come in the center to do research."

The center concentrates on doing in-house philosophical research in applied ethics, Bowie explained, as well as sponsoring academic conferences involving nationally recognized scholars and providing a forum for interaction of academic personnel.

The core of the center's program is the study of ethical questions relevant to critical decision-making in business and government.

The center also attempts to

advance the application of ethics through annual conferences.

A typical conference involves presentation of a formal paper on a specific topic, followed by discussion and criticism from the other members attending the conference, according to center officials.

The center is not limited to the university faculty, however. Visiting faculty also use the center's resources.

"A number of these people have published books, articles and journals which are highly respected," said Bowie.

According to Bowie, there is a visiting faculty member from the University of Austin who is currently using the center's resources while on sabbatical.

David Schrader is doing research for his book, *The Corporation in Economic Theory and in American Society* before he returns to Sherman, Texas.

In 1981, Brent Fisse, a faculty member from the University of Adelaide in Australia, used the center to complete research on his book, *The Reconstructing Corporation: Criminal Law, Deterrence, Restitution, Fault and Sanctions*.

The center offers visiting professors office space and access to any other resources needed to complete their work.

Most of the visiting professors are also able to use the resources at the Morris Library.

In order to become involved in the Center for the Study of Values, individuals must submit a letter explaining why they want to use the center.

An individual must also be doing research that involves applied ethics.

"The center is good for the university because it is reasonably well-known and it familiarizes visiting faculty, who use the center's

began, he continued, they had no problem with membership.

However, membership has shown a slight decrease since it was first established.

"It was not hard to get it going but it is hard to keep it going," Bowie said.

Bowie explained that a lot of time is needed to raise funds to finance the center and it is difficult for him to devote time to fundraising when he is involved with his own research and teaching.

Bowie, who teaches at the university, also lectures at the University of Scranton. Recently, he was appointed president of the American Association of Professors.

But there is one area Bowie wished he had more impact on — relations with the university.

The center should be viewed as a reference room containing a variety of information on controversial subjects of the day, he said, which may interest faculty as well as graduate students who are doing research on ethics.

"The center is not not as involved in university affairs as it could be," he explained, "and we have a lot of information available."

"Given the fact that a lot of people involved in philosophy are interested in applied ethics," he continued, "our center is a resource everyone can use — no one is excluded."

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THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Newark Police officer Richard Bryson displays a confiscated AK-47 Russian automatic rifle.

...weapons in dorms may be a factor

continued from page 8

According to Delaware Code, possession of a concealed deadly weapon is a class E

felony. It is punishable by up to seven years in prison and "such fine or other conditions as the court may order." Possession of a concealed

dangerous instrument is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years imprisonment and a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

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A Critical Appraisal of American Military Power

Political Science Department Lecture

Richard Halloran

Military Correspondent, *The New York Times*

Author: *To Arm A Nation* (Macmillan, 1986)

Monday, October 20
3:30 p.m.
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The failure of the Iceland Summit makes this talk particularly timely.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Blocked toss — An ultimate frisbee defender leaps in front of his opponent in an attempt to deflect a forward pass.

Flipping their lids

Team wins ultimate frisbee tournament
by Vivian Valbuena

Staff Reporter

Lums Pond State Park was a frisbee battlefield last weekend as the university's ultimate frisbee team beat 13 others to win the biannual Lums Pond Invitational.

The team, which gained its first-ever victory in the tournament, will proceed to a regional competition and possibly to nationals.

"It was a great feeling," said Steve Decredico, off-

continued to page 13

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Computer centers considered for Brown, Dickinson dorms

by Leigh Remy

Staff Reporter

Portions of Brown and Dickinson Residence halls might be converted into micro computing centers by next fall.

If the plan, which has been under consideration for three years, is adopted it will include 20 to 24 microcomputers to serve the university community, according to Dave Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

A similar project was completed in the Christiana Towers, he added, where about \$40,000 was spent on reconditioning the building. This included electrical surge protection and installation of air conditioning.

"The plan is currently at the end of the fundamental exploring stage," said Butler. During this stage, potential sites have been checked into and preliminary floor plans have been developed.

The engineering and construction department will ex-

amine the electrical capacity, moisture control and the installment of air conditioning at the sites, he said.

Housing and Residence Life is gathering student input and searching for funding, according to Tea Burt, hall director of Brown/Sypherd.

Although he did not cite an exact figure, the total cost for the Brown/Dickinson project will include both the costs of renovations and of the computers, according to Butler.

Ideally, both sites will be funded, he said, but if a decision has to be made, the more economical site will be chosen.

Preliminary funding to explore the project was provided by the Provost's office, he said.

Residence halls are being considered because they provide safe and convenient access to students, Butler explained.

The involvement of Dr. Burnaby Munson, director of the honors program, helped focus interest on Brown and Dickinson, both of which have honors

housing, according to Butler.

Brown was suggested because it has extra space and is centrally located, Burt said. Dickinson also has extra space needed to maintain the facility, she said.

The central campus plan calls for a renovation of the Brown study lounge, according to Burt.

Changes may include the installation of public restrooms, computer stalls and a security system. Since the centers will be open to the entire university community, she said, a security system would prevent access to the residence hall itself.

"We are trying to anticipate any problems so we can design the system properly," Burt said.

The Honors Program, the Computer Center and Housing and Residence Life targeted the two sites last spring, according to Butler. If the plan is approved, construction will begin this summer.

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...frisbee

continued from page 12

sive team member.

At the beginning of the tournament, the university was ranked third, after the Nasty Moles from Charlestown, Va., and the Philadelphia Uprising, both non-collegiate teams.

To win the sectional competition of Region I, the team played against others from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

"Eventually, we all get to play one another no matter what the rankings are," said Mary Murphy, a member of Sally's Brother Shirley, a team from Towson, Md.

The university's club calls itself the Peggy Cronin's, after a local clothing store. "We wanted something local," said Decredico.

"Most play for the love of the game, even though it's extremely competitive," said Richard Farrow, a founding member of the team.

The game is fast-paced, Murphy said, because the frisbee can't be held any longer than 10 seconds.

There are 40 official teammates, although different members play at different times of the year, said Decredico.

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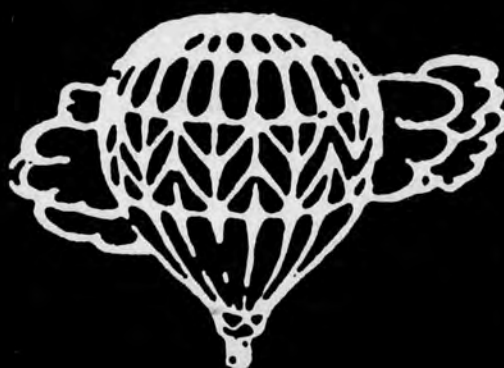
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Vivaant



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Jerry Lehane, lead singer of techno-industrial act The Moaners, wails a protest song to the crowd at Sam's Steak House Sunday.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

John Dugan and Chip Willey provide the synthesized mayhem and industrial crunch necessary to complement The Moaners' lyric vision of the disorder, chaos and confusion of the modern world.

Live chaos

Local group gets inspiration from industry

by Alice Burroughs
Staff Reporter

A loud moaning sound echoed from the inside of Sam's Steak House on Sunday night and filtered out into the street.

But the cries of suffering and agony weren't the result of Sam's food. Instead, the synthesized groans came from a new techno-industrial band, The Moaners.

The Moaners, who performed at Sam's Steak House on Sunday night, drew a crowd of all kinds of people to sample their "alternative" style of music.

The Moaners are a trio consisting of lead moaner Jerry Lehane with Chip Willey and John Dugan on

synthesizers.

During the performance, Lehane "moaned" their original lyrics to a variety of rhythms supplied by synthesizers and a drum machine. The group calls their songs "moans" because of this distinctive style.

The Moaners opened the show with a poetry reading by Pamela "Pye" Anuszewski, accompanied by Lehane on guitar. Anuszewski, in her first public performance, read all original material.

After the poetry reading, the band played two 40-minute sets of diverse "moans." Some moans sounded similar to the work of O.M.D., The Human League and other beat-oriented new-wave bands. However, The Moaners often switched the mood by

creating a heavily-synthesized electronic atmosphere similar to Art Of Noise.

Dugan and Willey used their instruments to complement Lehane's vocals with sounds ranging from bomb explosions and tolling bells to carousel music and screeching guitars.

The group's "moans" all had protest themes — voicing their rebellion to conventional social, religious and political views. Two of the highlights of the night were "Big Brother is Watching You," sung by Dugan, and "My World," which Lehane co-wrote with Tommy Conwell.

Lehane, the founder of the band, isn't new to music

continued to page 18

Friends open with 'Chorus Line'

by Marjorie Gereb
Staff Reporter

"Kiss Today Goodbye," but say hello to "One" singular sensation.

That's right, theatre fanatics, Broadway's longest running musical, "A Chorus Line," will make its appearance on campus at Mitchell Hall for one limited performance Monday, Oct. 20.

Sponsored by The Friends of the Performing Arts, the

university's cultural programming organization, the show will feature the Chorus Line Road Company, which is now touring the country.

The play, which will open the Friends' 1986-87 season, will provide the university community with a taste of Broadway without the high cost of New York tickets.

The performance will provide students with the opportunity to forget their own problems as they experience the

anxieties and frustrations of the hopeful dancers and singers auditioning for a spot in the chorus line of a Broadway show.

According to Jack Sturgell, coordinator of the Cultural Arts Committee, this is the first year the Friends of the Performing Arts has been able to bring in a Broadway production.

"We didn't have the budget for it in the past," Sturgell said, "and we didn't think it

would draw that well."

However, all previous anticipations proved wrong, Sturgell said, as tickets sold out within one day.

In addition to the money raised from ticket sales, the group is subsidized by the Office of the President, sponsor groups and personal contributions.

Because of the growing response to its programs, Sturgell said The Friends are planning to apply for a grant

with the the National Endowment for the Arts in order to gain even more funding.

Since 1978, The Friends of the Performing Arts has provided the university community with a diverse range of quality cultural programs, from Spanish guitarists to modern folk dancers at reasonable prices.

"Students stereotype our organization as purely classical concerts," Sturgell

continued to page 17

Woman gets two chances to find happiness in life

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Francis Coppola's *Peggy Sue Got Married* opens with Peggy Sue Kelcher (Kathleen Turner), recently estranged from her high school sweetheart-husband, attending her 25th class reunion.

Squeezed into a silver lame dress, Peggy Sue reluctantly goes to the event with her daughter. As she reminisces with old high school friends, Peggy Sue prophetically remarks, "If I knew then what I do now, I would have done a lot of things differently."

Standing onstage amidst mylar balloons, former Prom Queen Peggy Sue is recrowned queen of the reunion and looks out over her friends — both successes and failures — including her adulterous husband, Charlie (Nicholas Cage). As tears well up in her eyes, she falls to the floor in a faint.

When she awakens, Peggy

Sue is perplexed, but a little delighted to find out it is now the spring of 1960 — the fainting spell apparently attributable to giving blood at the high school blood drive.

However, even though Peggy Sue leaves her middle-aged body behind, her 1980s mind remains with her.

What follows is a trip down memory lane and a chance for Peggy Sue to think about doing things a little differently the second time around.

Comparisons with Robert Zemeckis' *Back to the Future*, are inevitable. However, the similarities between the two films begin and end with the idea of travel through time.

Whereas the 1985 box-office smash *Back to the Future* aimed for a younger audience and treated the whole time-travel business in a light-hearted manner, *Peggy Sue Got Married* looks seriously at some painful experiences and decisions Turner's character

must go through.

Should she marry Charlie, who she knows turns out to be a louse? Or should she marry the class nerd, Richard Norvik (Barry Miller), who turns out successful and wealthy?

Never fear, though, *Peggy Sue Got Married* is not without humor. Peggy Sue's predicament allows for the usual jokes and gags. The "middle-aged-minded" teenager, much to her parents' horror, sees nothing wrong with drinking her father's liquor, ("Oh, what the hell, I'm probably dead anyway," she says.)

She doesn't have any qualms either about asking Charlie, now a geeky, whiny teenager, to make love, or flirting with the class "commie-beatnik," Kerouac-to-be, Michael Fitzsimmons, wonderfully played by newcomer Kevin J. O'Connor.

Peggy Sue finds joy in simply doing the things she took for granted when she was



Kathleen Turner, star of Francis Coppola's *Peggy Sue Got Married*, is crowned queen of her 25th high school reunion. When she wishes aloud that she'd like to live those years over again, she is magically transported back in time.

younger: watching American Bandstand with her sister, singing "My Country 'tis of Thee" in homeroom, and twirling the baton after school.

When she first returns to her old bedroom in a house of warm lights and dark wood, she rushes about touching saddle shoes, an old diary, and record albums. The nostalgia is neither heavy-handed nor too sentimental.

Not only has Coppola

crammed his film with memorabilia, but he has packed it with talent, too.

Turner, arguably one of the most sought-after actresses today, is consistently good and brings just the right touch of maturity and range to her role.

Although her physical aging process is less than convincing, her delight and enthusiasm at traveling back through time gives the film a

continued to page 17

WINTER SESSION

COURSE REVISIONS

added (AMS and E)

02 02 367 10 The American in England 03

Course meets in London - C. Bohner

cancelled (B)

02 08 667 10 Biology of Size - V. Lotrich

note change (CIS)

02 14 135 12 TPCS: Programming
Language: C

*Open

02 14 135 13 TPCS: Programming Lang:
Fortran

*Not open to students who have taken CIS
106

time change (CJ)

02 11 267 10 Topics in Criminal Justice
KRB 204

MTW 1315 - 1445 - J. Kelly
R 1900 - 2200

cancelled (E)

02 16 011 10 English Essentials - M. Hassert

time change (H)

02 23 206 11 United States History
MTWRF 1130 - 1300 WHL 066 - J. Crouse

time change (M)

02 26 252 10 Math for Elementary School II
MTWRF 1515 - 1645

time change (PSC)

02 33 105 11 American Political System
MTWRF 1315 - 1445 PRN 188

added (SOC)

02 37 467 10 Social Institutions of Israel 03
- V. Klaff

02 37 467 11 Israel Urban Sociology 03
- V. Klaff

*Both courses meet in Israel

change (ST)

02 39 450 10 Stat for Engineering & Phys.
Scns 03
MWF 0945 - 1230 PRN 118

correction (WS)

02 43 333 10 Psychology of Women 03

cancelled (WS)

02 43 367 10 The Aging Woman - G. Kendrick

time change (EDS)

04 67 390 10 Instructional Strategies
MTWRF 1515 - 1645 - Le Fevre, P.

time change (ND)

06 80 200 10 Nutrition Concepts
MTWRF 0945 - 1115 BRL 205

added (ND)

06 80 267 10 Nutrition in the Life Span 03
MWF 1315 - 1545 - L. Aljadir

time change (TDC)

06 84 467 10 Family Financial Management
MTWR 1315 - 1630 BRL 203 - J. Van Name

added (N)

09 91 411 17 TPCS: Intrapartal Nsg Practice
03

T 1300 - 1500 MDH 215 - J. Arenson

*requires permission of primary instructor

Registration - October 20 thru 24

A revised schedule, including courses changed or cancelled since the publication of the Registration Booklet, will be available December 30 in the Registration Office.

... 'Peggy Sue Got Married'

continued from page 16
big boost.

The ensemble that surrounds Turner reads like a "Who's Who of Up-and-Comers."

Cage, Coppola's nephew, does a good job with his annoying voice, fake teeth, blond pompadour and tacky car. Featured in *The Cotton Club*, *Rumble Fish* and *Birdy*, Cage has shown his versatility and talent — the role of Charlie fits him well.

Miller (*Fame*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *The Journey of Natty Gann*) as the shunned nerd who grows up to be rich and famous, performs excellently in his understated characterization.

Miller's character, Richard

Norvik, is the friend Peggy Sue seeks out when she travels back to 1960. She enthusiastically tells him she has traveled through time, and the two proceed to devise get-rich-quick schemes based on Peggy Sue's knowledge of the future.

It is Richard who asks Peggy Sue to marry him so she can escape her doomed marriage to Charlie.

The older, experienced actors in *Peggy Sue Got Married*, such as Barbara Harris, Maureen O'Sullivan, Leon Ames and Don Murray, whiz through their extended cameos, portraying Peggy Sue's delightfully down-to-earth family.

Peggy Sue's adventures through time, scripted by the

husband and wife screen-writing team of Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, afford her the chance to really see what her family and friends were like, especially Charlie.

"He really was cute," she murmurs at one point.

Understandably, the plot hinges on the dilemma of Charlie's future, which forces Peggy Sue to make some decisions about her faith in him and in what he will become.

Although *Peggy Sue Got Married* sags at some points and a plausible ending to the whole tale seems shaky, (a la *Back to the Future*), Coppola pulls the whole thing together.

Like Peggy Sue's enthusiasm for a second chance at getting things right, the film has an open-eyed enthusiasm for the era it examines and the characters it possesses — evident from its beginning credits, racing from strains of Buddy Holly to Peggy Sue's bobby sox, saddle shoes and angora sweaters.

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news, call
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...performing arts

continued from page 15

said. "We're trying to break away from that image by offering a wider range of programs, because our number one goal is to please the student body."

Sturgell said he would encourage students to make suggestions to the group as to what performers they would like to see come to the university.

"So far a popular request has been to bring in the comical stunt duet, Penn and Teller," Sturgell added.

In the past, The Friends of

the Performing Arts has brought Christopher Parkening, a professional guitarist, The American Dance Machine, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and various classical orchestras to campus.

"Like a major, we're trying to educate the students with a broad range of cultural presentations," Sturgell said, "so that when graduated, they'll have an appreciation for all the arts."

"Students don't have to like it, just as long as they look into it," he said.

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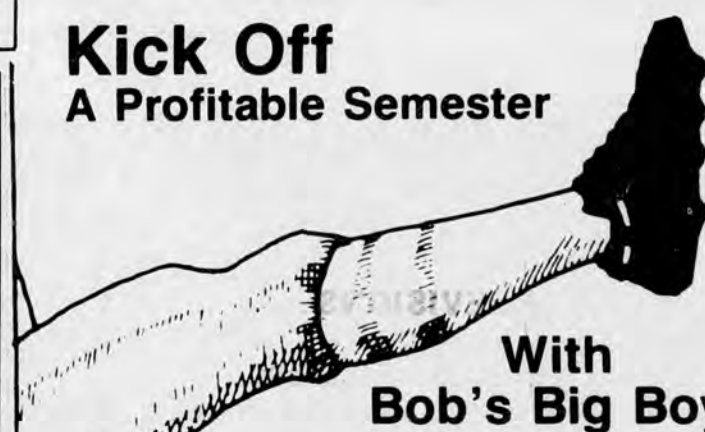


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...Moaners rock Sam's

continued from page 15

and bands. In fact, he is a veteran of the Newark music scene.

In the past he has worked as a roadie for the Bel Sound Company which provides sound equipment for such popular local acts as Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumbler and Honour Society.

In addition, Lehane helped Tommy Conwell write "I'm Not Your Man," a song which is currently receiving airplay on WMMR.

Willey, too, has a strong musical background. He has worked at WXDR for over a year, and does two different programs at the campus radio station.

On Monday afternoons he hosts the popular "Cutting

Edge" show and he also does an industrial show called "Gnomes," Saturdays at 1 a.m.

Dugan, a part-time history major at the university, shares the singing with Lehane on a couple of "moans."

The Moaners, who derived their name from The Ramones, list a variety of artists as musical influences. According to the group, bands such as New Order, Skinny Puppy, Executive Slacks and The Maytags helped shape their "techno-industrial" sound.

"Either you like it or you don't," Willey said.

The Moaners said they hope to influence the rest of the nation with their protest sound through their demo tape, "God

is Bogus." Currently Lehane and his friends are distributing "God is Bogus" stickers across the country.

The title is a protest against the "Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson types," Lehane said. Lehane recorded the tape in 1985 and '86 before he joined with Dugan and Willey. However the protest theme is still prevalent in the group's work.

The Moaners' music, due to its unconventionality, begs to be appreciated on an intellectual level.

And as Sam said at the end of the show: "They're not bad, they're not good, they're just green."

The regular Fall meeting of the University Faculty is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 1986 in 130 Smith Hall. The Agenda will include:

1. Remarks by D. E.A. Trabant, President
2. Remarks by Mrs. Helen Foss, Special Assistant to the Governor for Education
3. Remarks by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, Provost
4. Such other items as may come before the Faculty.

"A Chorus Line" to kick off Performing Arts series



The innovative and widely acclaimed musical "A Chorus Line" will open the University of Delaware's 1986-87 Friends of the Performing Arts season at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, in Mitchell Hall.

Only a limited number of tickets are still available for this popular production, which depicts the triumph and heartbreak of young people striving to succeed in show business.

Still running after a decade on Broadway, "A Chorus Line" combines the music of Marvin Hamlisch with show-stopping dance numbers. In the show, aspiring dancers audition for a spot in the chorus line of a Broadway show.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, the show features such songs as "I Hope I Get It," "What I Did for Love," "I Can Do That" and "One."

This national touring company presented by Jerry Kravat Entertainment Services is directed by Kimberly Dawn Smith. "A Chorus Line" was conceived and originally directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett. The original

Broadway production was produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The cast of 18 includes young actors and actresses from throughout the country.

Tickets for "A Chorus Line" are \$7 for full-time students, \$10 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$15 for the general public, and are on sale at the Mitchell Hall Box Office, telephone 451-2204.

Subsidized by the Office of the President at the University, the Friends of the Performing Arts series is supported by ticket sales and private contributions and is funded in part through grants from the Maryland Bank, N.A., and the New Castle County Council.

Upcoming programs in the Friends of the Performing Arts series include "Romeo and Juliet" on Dec. 12, the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble on Jan. 12, the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 28 and violinist Young Uck Kim on May 3.

For ticket information on "A Chorus Line" and the Friends of the Performing Arts series, call the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Movie Listings

• "Back to School," (PG-13), 7 and 9 p.m., "Stop Making Sense," (PG), 11 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight, Friday and Saturday. State Theatre 368-8411.

• "Jumping Jack Flash," (R), "Playing For Keeps," (PG-13), "The Boy Who Could Fly," (PG), "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13), "Children of a Lesser God," (R), "Name of the Rose," and "The Color of Money." Christiana Mall 368-9600.

• "Deadly Friends," (R), "Stand By Me," (R), and "Tough Guys," (PG). Cinema Center-Newark 737-3866.

• "That's Life," (PG-13), and "Peggy Sue Got Married," (R). Chestnut Hill Twin 737-7959.

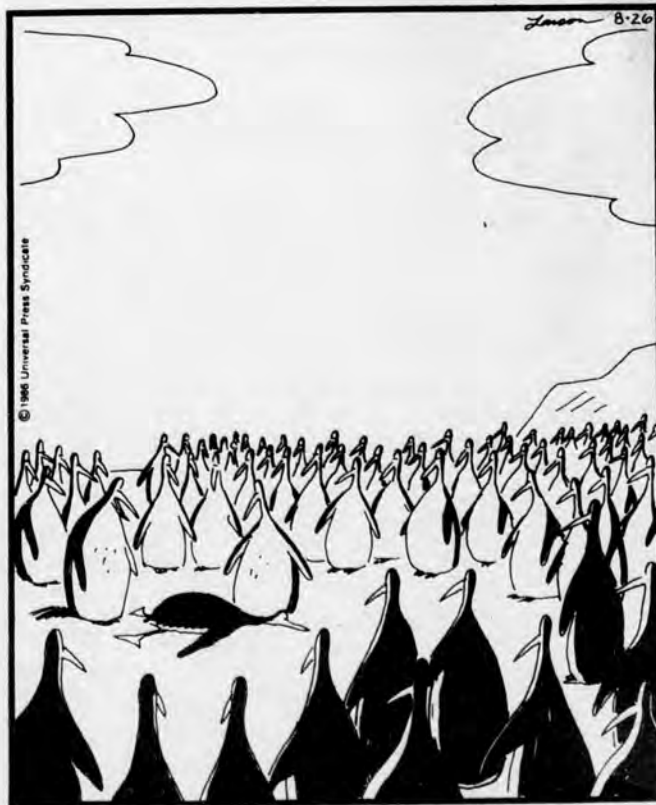
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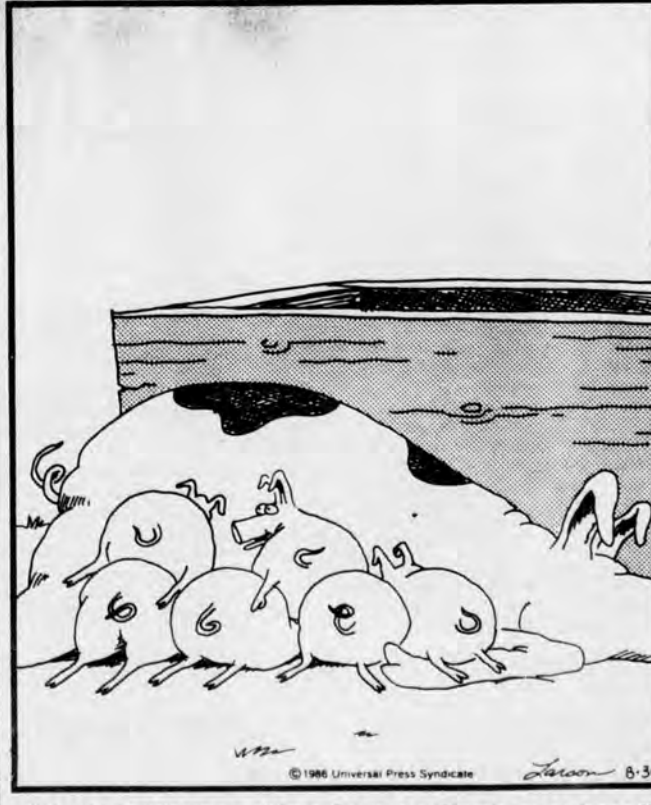
By GARY LARSON



"Allen, you jerk! Dad told us not to do that or we'd scare the fish!"



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Wanted: Roommate for 1 bedroom Towne Court Apt. \$205 a month plus util. Available imm. Call 737-7974 ask for Jacqueline or Stephanie.

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Non-smoking male roommate to share 1 or 2 bedroom apt. or condo in North New Jersey (Woodbridge, Edison, Milburn, Morristown Areas) in the spring of 1987, with 2 other roommates. Searching for definite place now. Have several nice places lined up already. Rental prices (avg.) \$600-\$840 (3 floor/2 bedroom condo)/month. Local areas for commuters. One roommate will attend F.I.T. in N.Y.C. Please contact Jim if interested or for more info. 454-8858.

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BIG GUY: Since you don't have the guts to do it, I will. You really blew it this time. I'm not the one who is confused and makes mistakes, you are. You not only lost a girlfriend, you lost a BEST FRIEND. In time you'll realize it - like you always do - but it will be too late. SEE YA doesn't do it anymore, but GOOD-BYE does.

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IF YOU SEE CAROLYN SCHULTZ TODAY, WISH HER A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY (and give her a head-butt)...Love ya nut! Your "Broth".

MATT JABLONER: Happy Birthday! I'm glad I have such a great neighbor! Get psyched for a super day! Love, Diane.

If you use oral contraception and have missed two days in a row, you need to use an additional method for the rest of the month. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

To the Elephant Herder at GHF - the answer is NO - 2nd Floor GHF.

Condoms deteriorate when exposed to heat. Don't keep them in your wallet. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

THE BANGLES ARE COMING!! THE BANGLES ARE COMING!! OCT. 26TH Tickets are \$8 with I.D. At Stud. Center Front Desk. \$10 day of show.

CASSIE. Hope you did well on your exams! Get psyched to party this weekend. Alpha Love. Your Secret Sis.

Get prepared for KAPPA ALPHA'S all day, all night, and all morning HOMECOMING. Party with the best of 'em.

GRACE, SUE, MEG, BILLY was the greatest, even though we had to go over the bridge three times to get there! LISA.

SKID ROW sponsors "BARBIE & KEN" for 1986 HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN. Commemorative "dance party" to follow ceremony.

HEY BRANDI - Are you ready for a weekend of nachos, laughing and non-stop

talking? I am!! Welcome back! I miss you tons! Love ya - CAROLYN. P.S. Do I have a WILD STORY for you this time!!!

FUZZY BUBBLES - Happy Birthday Roomie! Let the weekend begin!!! Love Ya - ALLIE CAT.

MOMMY, WILL you go to the HOMECOMING DANCE with DADDY. J.P. and PETE-MAN.

Mark Grayer: I'll be looking for you Saturday Night - Secret Admirer.

Todd Goodman: Please call me! MITMA.

Lynley. Hope you're having a great week! Stay out of trouble you wild woman you! Alpha Love. Your Secret Sis.

UD deserves JILL WAGNER for HOMECOMING QUEEN - VOTE!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY MATT! Get ready to enjoy this great day. Love, Di, Betsy, Carol, Dawn.

VOTE JILL WAGNER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. Sponsored by PHI SIG!

Nanette - It's going to be a great semester! Love your Big Sister - Karen.

Happy 22nd birthday Jo-Jo. We love you - Scriz and Chew.

Benjamin - I know this is a little late, but congratulations on getting through the GRES. Now maybe you won't be such a grouch. Only kidding. Luv ya, Lori.

DELTA TAU DELTA'S SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN LOOP. FRIDAY OCTOBER 31ST. ROUND TRIP BUS TICKETS \$4 AVAILABLE STARTING MONDAY AT DELTA TAU DELTA AND 91-7 TOWNE COURT.

HEY MARGE, THE DUCKIES ARE GETTING LONELY - DAD.

Lauren - Hope you have a great week. Good luck on all your exams. Get psyched for pledging! Alpha Love. Your Wheat Buddy.

RJ - How about lunch on Monday at Rodney? Karen.

TO ALL THE BROTHERS, I am really sorry about the mess behind the bar. PLEASE forgive me and try not to hold it against me! Anonymous.

BRIAN - See you at Octoberfest - We had fun at TKE - You're DO-ABLE. Love, Lisa & Julie.

HELP MADD AND THE DELTS FIGHT DRUNK DRIVERS...RIDE THE BUS TO THE HALLOWEEN LOOP. TICKETS \$4 AT DELTA TAU DELTA AND 91-7 TOWNE COURT.

HEY TOM - Welcome back, buddy! It's not the same around here without you! I know that the REAL reason you came back is to see the "BOWS on the BOOL" and the "FOOL MEWN" and not your friends, but I love ya anyway! Miss you tons! Love, CAROLYN.

CAROLYN, I hope Sunday is worth the 21 years you've been waiting for it! Have a great birthday and an even better year! Always remember that fish don't have hands and chickens don't have fun; but we do! Love your guts. COLLEEN.

Congratulations to Dawn Bailey - SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.

Alice - enjoy your current birthday. You shunt have too much fun. But enjoy it in style - the staff and Mr. HARVEY, IT'S TRUE.

ROCK with the BANGLES Oct. 26. Tickets \$8 with ID at Student Center Front Desk, \$10 Day of show.

ERIC - I LOVE YOU...yesterday, today, tomorrow...always & forever. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY 10/16. ME.

WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE! WE KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE! Return our sign and no harm will come to you. Love and Kisses, The

Gay & Lesbian Student Union. P.S. If not returned we can press charges for harassment and vandalism.

Breathless 1 & 2. THANKS for the compliment, but we don't go out with girls with SCABBIES!!

Tommy. Thank you for being what you are and for loving me the way you do. I love you now and forever and I can't wait to be your wife. I love you! - Karen.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call 995-6540 for free consultation.

ANITA WEBSTER: I'm so psyched that you're my little sister! Get ready for PHI SIG fun!

LOOP IT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT IN WILMINGTON. ROUND TRIP BUS TICKETS ONLY \$4. ON SALE AT THE DELTA HOUSE AND 91-7 TOWNE COURT.

ERIC AND MERYL Happy Anniversary!! You two go together like Ice Cream and Peanut Butter!! Chris.

YO CUB - Long time, no see!! It's great to have you back again! Want to bake some HUGE cookies to bring to the MOST AWESOMEST TAILGATE?! Love, CAROLYN.

SPLEAF and PASKO. Thanks for paying for our new road improvements.

SHARI: It's for real this time - "The Gweed" has become a name from the past!

Yo D. Dick. Have a great week, hope you had a great time at the mixer. Alpha Love. Your Secret Sis.

SPRING BREAK '87. Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

JOHN - I'd be in a pickle w/out you. Thanx for a wonderful two years! Happy 21st! I'm looking forward to our tomorrows & lovingly on our yesterdays. Love, Poochkin.

Join the Fun with UDECU - Become a member, serve the campus, and be trained and certified by Delaware State Fire School as an Ambulance Attendant. See our display ad in this issue.

ROBBIE - Remember 4th Street, Pa., Whippies, and the MONUMENT? They were the greatest - There will be many more - you can't be a wimp all your life - right? HEY...HEY...who luv ya? I do! Cindy.

TKE - Especially George & Tim - Thanks for the TKE "attire" and a great party. Love, Your Oswego Friend, Kathy.

HEY - Were you one of those people at the first HTAC meeting who haven't been back again? We NEED YOU & would like to see you back. Sundays at 6:30 Harrington D/E lounge.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS - it's coming soon. Watch for details!

Hey Natalie Wolf. Get psyched for a great semester! Pledging is just around the corner. Alpha luv ya, L'oreal.

To the co-captain of the S.S. Dori-Lan. The seas are looking calmer. I love you.

Happy birthday Debbie from your buddies across the hall.

Vegas - 17 candy corns - tonight was ours - I didn't forget. Remember me wherever you are. Third verse, same as the first - it's case of Possession Obsession. You'll always be my fairytale. You said goodbye too soon - I've lost my puppydog forever...hearts and smooches, your space age guru.

John, no JP, no Japes, HA HA HA...aighhh. Have a great birthday and go easy on the sauerkraut - it's a friend of mine from early childhood. Have a good one, from The OLD MAN... AAANK...AAANK and the soon-to-retire staff.

Jake,
The leaves are turning
beautiful colors and I miss
you more than ever.
Laura

...Hens to face Tribe

continued from page 24

shutout," he added. "We need that knock out punch."

Delaware's defense has on-the-average only given up 81 yards per game rushing, which ranks them first in the Yankee Conference, and 10th nationally in Division I-AA.

Overall, the Hens give up 306 yards per game, which is second in the Yankee Conference behind Maine.

The defense might not have that 'knock out punch,' but they damn sure are getting close.

Booker, who has over 300 tackles in his two-and-a-half year career, has posted double digit tackle totals in three of the past four games.

Yet, Booker feels his play has just been OK.

That's like the Mets' Lenny Dykstra saying he played just OK.

"I've been adequate," said a too modest Booker. "I still need to have that big game."

"I feel like a boxer that's winning on points, but can't throw that knock out punch."

"It's going to be soon."

This would be the time to throw to find it, and swing — hard.

Because if Clemens is as good as his reputation says, Delaware could be TKO'd.

That is, unless he's hangin' around outside the stadium after the game starts. Then he'll have to leave the area.

Now that's an idea...

FIRST DOWNS: Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon received his second Yankee Conference "Offensive Player of the Week" citation for his performance against New Hampshire last Saturday. Gannon completed 18 of 23 passes for 178 yards. He accounted for 252 of Delaware's 438 yards. Cornerback Kenny Lucas earned "Defensive Player of the Week" for his play against the Minutemen. Lucas had a 97-yard interception return, and ran back an on-sides kick 15 yards...Last week William and Mary scored 21 points in the final 4:57 of play to beat Lehigh, 44-34. Clemens threw the game-winning touchdown on a halfback option pass with 1:22 remaining in the game. He rushed for 124 yards, and caught eight passes for 56 yards.

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CHRISTIANA
COMMONS

11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00

RODNEY/
DICKINSON

11:35 12:05 12:35 1:05 1:35 2:05

STADIUM

11:45 12:15 12:45 1:15 1:45 2:15

STOPS

FROM THE GAME

STADIUM

3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

STUDENT
CENTER

3:05 3:35 4:05 4:35 5:05 5:35

CHRISTIANA
COMMONS

3:15 3:45 4:15 4:45 5:15 5:45

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DICKINSON

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...Landefeld decides on, spikes for Hens ...raining

continued from page 23

like that you learn that you have to concentrate," explained Landefeld. "I guess that's being more intense."

Decisions, decisions. . . When Landefeld looked at Delaware she saw more than an education.

"When I came and watched Delaware play, they seemed like a pretty good team," said Landefeld. "I didn't really hear much about them."

"I wasn't looking at records, I was just looking at how well they played together," she said. "And they looked like they were having fun."

Landefeld decided on Delaware. But the party was over.

"The year I came to Delaware most of those players I had seen play had graduated," said Landefeld. "It was like starting over."

"We're batting .500 this season, [11-11 overall, 2-2 in the East Coast Conference] — it's not bad," said Landefeld. "There have been games that we should have won."

"[But] we're still improving a lot."

A disciplined player knows when it's time to get serious.

"Myself, I'm an intense

player," she said. "There's a period for having fun and a period for really working hard."

"When it comes down to working hard, I'm pushing [her teammates] as much as I'm pushing myself."

"I've always known that volleyball was very much a mental game."

"Being in the game one-hundred percent of the time, and not slacking off at any point in time, is something we've had trouble with in the past."

Whether or not that trouble continues, is their decision.

HARD SPIKES: Landefeld

and the Hens plan on causing trouble at Carpenter Sports Complex this weekend. The Hens host Delaware's 16-team tournament. The games begin Friday at 8:30 p.m., and start again Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The tournament will be the twelfth of its kind at Delaware. Last Thursday Landefeld, along with teammate Ingrid Loewrigkeit, was named to the All-Tournament team at the Villanova Classic. Landefeld had 52 kills, six aces and eight blocks. Loewrigkeit, the ECC's leader in blocks, had nine blocks in three games.

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Today, though, no one was going to rain on the Hens' parade.

Junior midfielder Grzenda, the team's leading scorer with eight goals, tied the game on a free kick in front of the net.

Then, just a few minutes later, it was Grzenda again, scoring on a pass from junior midfielder Tom Horn to give Delaware their 3-2 victory.

"We've had trouble getting together as a team," said Arles. "We realize we don't have the strongest team this year so we're just going to start enjoying the season as a team."

The Hens can use the momentum this game provided. The next week holds for them two highly-ranked teams in Loyola and Penn State.

"I thought it was a pretty even game," said Kline. "It was just a matter of persistence who was going to get the last goal."

Delaware travels to Loyola

"I thought it was a pretty even game. It was just a matter of persistence, who was going to get the last goal."

tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Hopefully the sun will come out once again.

THROW-INS: Grzenda is a two-time All-ECC selection. He is seventh on the all-time Delaware career scoring list with 23 goals. Princeton forward Chris Unger was a member of the U.S. Junior National Team this summer.

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Babies Don't Thrive in Smoke-filled Wombs



The Right Decision



by Kathy Wollitz
Assistant Sports Editor

Decisions, decisions. . . Senior Susan Landefeld decided volleyball was her sport in high school. Intense volleyball.

"It was either volleyball or field hockey," the Delaware spiker said. "I wasn't too keen on field hockey. And I figured I had the height to play volleyball. I liked it a lot."

The physical education major drilled spikes at opponents hard enough to give her a posi-

tion on the varsity team for three years in high school.

Landefeld was named Most Valuable Player in both her junior and senior years. As a senior, she was named all-county and all-metro.

Sophomore year Landefeld decided to take up something outside of school. Something new. She joined the United States Volleyball Association.

"It's the junior olympics," said Landefeld. "You play in your own age bracket."

"Playing with better players

continued to page 22

Sue Landefeld normally only spikes one ball at a time for Delaware.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

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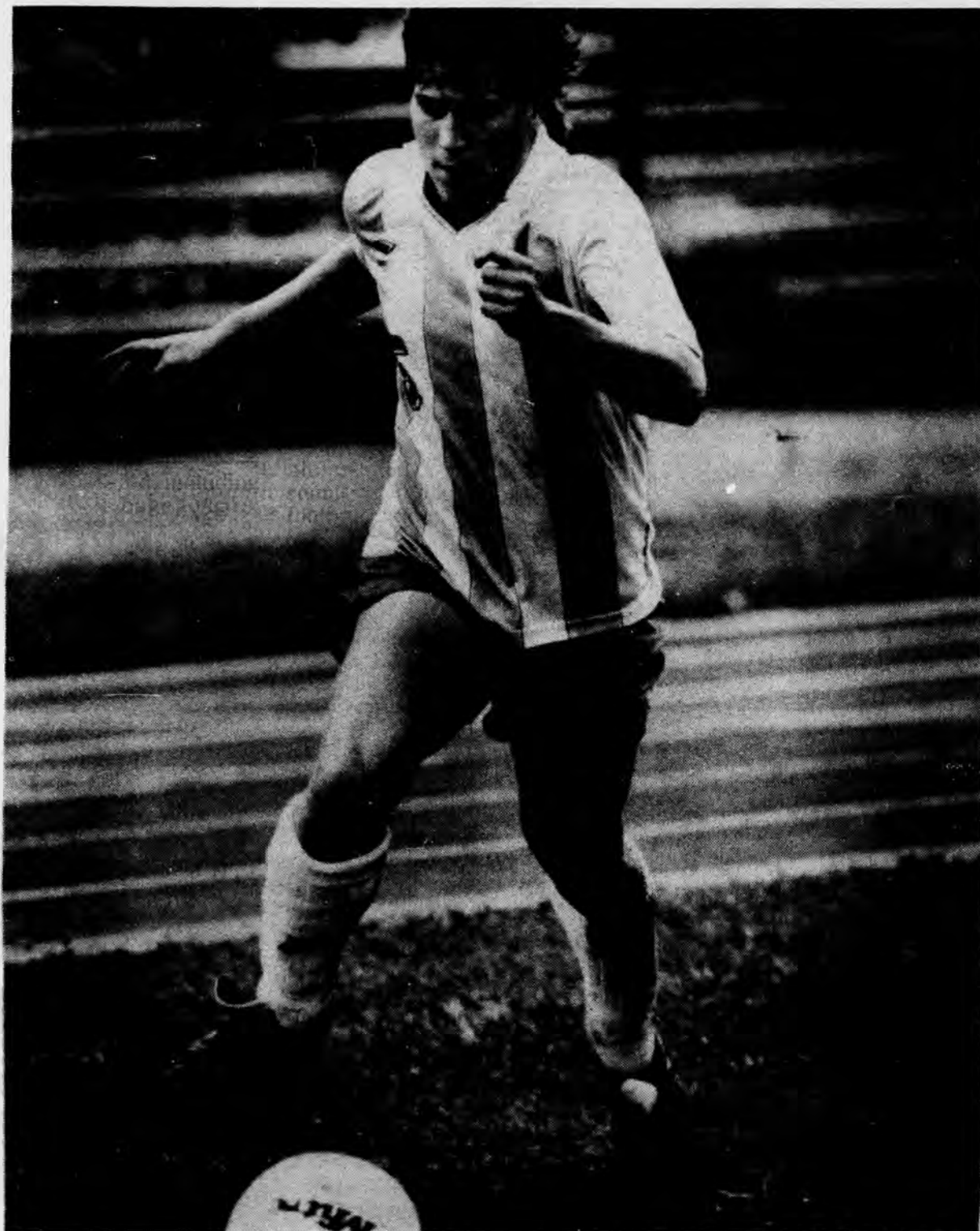
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SPORTS

Delaware rains on Tigers



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware forward Mike Kandra dribbles downfield Tuesday against Princeton.

Grzenda scores game winner for 3-2 comeback win

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

An ominous black cloud hung over Delaware Field Tuesday as the Blue Hens took the field against the Princeton Tigers. It was a physical reminder of the way the team's season has gone.

Oh sure, there were occasional rays of sunshine. But behind it there was always the strong chance of rain.

So when Princeton erased an early 1-0 Delaware lead with two late goals, you could almost hear a chorus of "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" being sung.

The Hens, however, weren't willing to wait until tomorrow to see some bright skies.

And two Scott Grzenda goals later, Delaware had earned a much-needed 3-2 victory.

"We're having a rough season," said junior forward Dave Arles. "Every win is a big boost."

Arles started the scoring with just five minutes left in a very going-through-the-motions-but-not-really-into-it-yet first half.

"It was a very flat half," said coach Loren Kline. "There wasn't much enthusiasm on either side."

Arles got his first goal of the season off a long pass from freshman midfielder Kelly McDonald.

"It was a good goal for Dave," said Kline. "He needed one to get him a little more aggressive up front."

Princeton had the better opportunities most of the half, but they left the field trailing 1-0. Several times they had breakaway chances whistled dead on offside calls.

"We were playing offside trap a lot," said Kline. "They just got caught in it."

Delaware controlled the early part of the second half and when Princeton did pressure, goalkeeper Dave Ormsby was there to stop the shot.

Suddenly though, the sunny skies were covered over and heavy rains looked promising. The drizzle started.

Midfielder Bill Doninger banked one off the far goalpost and into the net, tying the game at 1-1.

Then just two minutes later, forward Chris Unger fed defenseman Dave Vaudreuil, who put it past Ormsby.

The rain was getting harder and the winds were kicking up.

"I don't think we really let down," said Arles. "They had a lot of opportunities and finally put one through."

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Hens to face Tribe, Clemens

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Come tomorrow, when Delaware's football team plays non-conference foe William and Mary (5-0) for the homecoming game, fans will see a nice blend of the old and new.

The new: Tailgaters will tailgate no more — once the game starts, that is. So if you're out there enjoying your favorite beverage when the opening whistle blows, run, because security might be after you.

The old: The Hens will again

face ter-mighty-mite Michael Clemens. Clemens looks like Gary Coleman in shoulder pads. But don't be fooled. The 5-5, 165 pound Clemens is one of the best running backs in Division I-AA.

So it's only fitting that one of the best linebackers in Division I-AA go against Clemens.

The essence of termite control: Darrell Booker.

"This is my third year going against him," said the All-American. "He's definitely the best back we'll face."

Clemens is the number one all-purpose runner in Division

I-AA. He averages 226 yards a game, which ties him with

"It doesn't matter that he's 5-5, he makes it hard for you to get a good shot on him. He's got the quickest feet of anybody I've ever played against"

Division I-A's Chuck Smith of the Naval Academy.

"It doesn't matter that he's 5-5," said a cautious Booker. "He makes it hard for you to get a good shot on him."

"He deserves a lot of credit," Booker said. "He's got the quickest feet of anybody I've played against."

While Clemens is a big part of their offense, the Tribe packs more than just a little jab.

William and Mary quarterback Ken Lambiotte has completed 67 percent of his passes. Flanker Dave Szydluk averages six receptions a game.

In fact, despite Clemens' ability, the Tribe's offense uses a host of personnel. They have used nine different runners and 11 different receivers.

But Clemens is still the offense. And there's no doubt, stop Clemens and the Tribe offense will come to a halt.

"They beat us the last two years," said Booker. "I respect them, but I still think we can beat them."

"Everything's starting to come together for us."

"But the defense is still looking for that big game, that

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