



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reif

The intersection of Amstel Avenue and South College Avenue has proved hazardous to motorists and pedestrians. A car makes a soon-to-be illegal left-hand turn onto Amstel Avenue. The law is scheduled to go into effect this month.

## Amstel accidents pose reasons for local concern

by Camille Moonsammy

Assistant News Editor

Dangerous.

It's one word some university officials used to describe the intersection at South College and Amstel avenues.

According to Newark Police, the following statistics reflect many administrators' opinion of the corner next to Smith Hall:

- Thirteen accidents have occurred at this intersection in the past four and a half years.

see editorial p. 6

- Four of these accidents have taken place since January.

- Twelve accidents resulted in injury.

- Six accidents were the result of motorists failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians while making left-hand turns onto South College Avenue from Amstel Avenue.

Ignorance and carelessness on the part of pedestrians is one of the primary problems, Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey claimed.

"Students walk carefree on the mall," he explained, "and they forget to be cautious when they cross streets."

Heavy congestion at the intersection also contributes to the danger, according to Newark Police Lt. Charles Townsend.

"The driver is bombarded with so many distractions that he overlooks the obvious," said Townsend. "The number of pedestrians crossing the intersection is very erratic."

Dean of Students Tim Brooks stressed that pedestrians who don't use the Smith Overpass, the "habitrail," to cross South College Avenue is also part of the problem.

"All you have to do is stand on South College Avenue and watch how many people cross the street as opposed to using the habitrail — it's probably 100 to one," Brooks said.

Newark City Council passed a law Sept. 8 in

hopes of preventing more accidents at the intersection, Townsend revealed.

"By the end of the month, drivers will no longer be permitted to turn left onto Amstel Avenue from South College Avenue," Townsend said.

No signs warning of the new law have been placed at the intersection as of this week, Townsend admitted, therefore motorists cannot be charged with making an illegal turn until the signs are put in place.

Putting the new 'no left turn' signs into place "is the responsibility of Public Works," he explained.

"This traffic law, along with the present 'no left turn' from Amstel onto South College, should reduce some of the drivers' options, which will in turn reduce confusion," he added.

If additional enforcement is necessary, rubber pylons will be placed at the South College Avenue outlet from Amstel Avenue to prevent illegal left-hand turns, Townsend said.

"The pylons were part of a package that the university and Newark Police put together," he explained.

Townsend also stressed the importance of pedestrian and bicyclist awareness of vehicles.

"People operating bicycles are responsible [to obey] the same [traffic laws] as people operating automobiles," he maintained. "Bicyclists should be giving turn signals just as the cars do."

Townsend added that any pedestrian stepping out into a street and obstructing traffic can be fined.

"Read the 'don't walk' signs just as you would read a red light," he explained. "If you're caught walking against a 'don't walk' sign, there is a minimum fine of \$37.25."

According to Brooks, the responsibility for safety ultimately lies with the pedestrians.

"[This] safety issue is very important," he stressed, adding that in many of the accidents at this intersection, the pedestrian was at fault.

"All the accidents in the past were preventable cases."

## Officials approach library rededication with fingers crossed

by Monica Jantzen

Staff Reporter

After acres of carpet, miles of electrical wiring, gallons of paint and almost three years of noise, confusion and dust, the all-new and improved Morris Library is ready for rededication.

The big question is, "Will the library be done by Oct. 11?" — the building's third 'official' re opening date.

According to Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services, the "bulk" of renovation construction is expected to be completed by next Friday.

Mayer said the general contractor, Pettinaro Construction Co., Inc. was "overly optimistic" in scheduling the original completion date in January. Construction began Nov. 21, 1983.

However, both Mayer and Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said the building delays have not caused renovation costs to rise above the allocated \$15 million.

"We're running right on schedule financially," Mayer said, "though I'm sure there won't be any surplus."

Mayer said there were several reasons the subcontractor could not finish renovating the library as scheduled.

"Getting skilled tradesmen has been a problem throughout the project. Between the current building boom and Delaware's small workforce," he explained, "Pettinaro just couldn't hire enough qualified workmen."

"We have our fingers crossed," he said. "It's really touch and go. The cabinet work on counters and shelves will be very tight."

Mayer is also anxious about getting the library's floors covered in time for the rededication. The carpet pattern is a difficult one to match, he said, therefore, installers wasted more carpeting than was anticipated.

Presently, the subcontractor responsible for carpeting is waiting for a shipment from the manufacturer, Mayer explained.

Mayer said landscaping around the library would not

be finished — or even started — by the rededication date. A crane necessary to repair the building's front brick panels and the water ban imposed by Gov. Michael Castle has also put a temporary halt to the grounds division's landscaping plans, he said.

"It will probably be six months before all the details are completed and we fully accept the work," Mayer added. He referred to "minor problems" such as hairline cracks, paint retouching, defective components, and chipped woodwork which will be repaired under contractor's warranties.

"You won't notice it," Mayer stressed. "Most of this work will go on behind the scenes."

Keeping library services accessible to the public during construction has always been of paramount importance to the library staff, according to Brynteson.

continued on page 8

## Project costs stay in bounds

Although the Hugh M. Morris Library renovations have passed beyond their original time budget, the library's cost for the project will not increase.

The \$15 million budget for the library work has not been exceeded, according to Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities services and management. The funds were acquired through both private and public donations.

During 1983 — the 150th birthday of the University of Delaware — alumni, students, staff, private individuals and corporations were asked to donate to the project.

Private donors contributed \$6 million to the 150th Anniversary Advisory Committee's Morris Library capital fund drive.

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont and the state general assembly supported the proposal with legislation providing \$9 million — 60 percent — of the funding.



# East Coast in the dark, sun and moon cover-up

## Partial eclipse scheduled for today

by Meghan McGuire  
Staff Reporter

At 2:01 p.m. today, day will almost become night.

A partial solar eclipse will bring varying degrees of darkness to the eastern United States and Canada as well as Iceland and Greenland, according to Harry Shipman, professor of physics and astronomy.

The maximum shadow in this area will be cast at 3:17 p.m., although some effect will be noticeable until 4:27 p.m.

An eclipse is caused by the precise alignment of the sun, moon and Earth, according to Shipman. The moon blocks sunlight from reaching the Earth, causing partial or full darkness, he explained.

"Since it is a partial eclipse," he said, "we will see little over half the sun. It will look like a crescent."

The most precise alignment will be in Greenland, Shipman

said, where a total eclipse will be seen. However in the western portion of the United States, no effect will be noticed.

Newark is a good location to observe today's eclipse, he said, but the effect will not be as profound if it is cloudy, as predicted.

**"It's amazing how many people expect observatories that can penetrate cloud cover."**

"Partial eclipses occur every few years if it's clear," Shipman said. "There is a total eclipse [in this area] every 100 years or so. The last was in 1972. You could see the sun's atmosphere."

Shipman recalled an almost total eclipse two or three years ago. It was a cloudy day on the

east coast, and it "was not very dramatic."

However, to many ancient societies dependent on daylight, any loss of the sun was very dramatic and horrifying, according to the professor. Battling Athenians and Spartans even laid down their weapons when a total eclipse, which seemed to mark the end of the world, appeared, he said.

Groups travel the world following the exact line of an eclipse to find the greatest viewing location, Shipman said. Chartered boats are often the most convenient means to reach these locations, he explained.

"That will not happen this year," Shipman said, "since it's the middle of glacier season in Greenland. The ocean is not the nicest place to be."

Shipman warned not to watch the sun directly during the eclipse, but "in a partial



eclipse, there is really no danger since half the sun is covered," he said.

The astronomy professor suggested a safer way to view the eclipse: "If you poke a hole in a piece of cardboard it can act like a lens and project the image onto a piece of paper."

The intensity of the eclipse depends on the weather in all cases, he said. Even profes-

sional astronomers cannot view the celestial occurrence if the weather is bad.

"It's amazing," Shipman said, "how many people expect observatories that can penetrate cloud cover."

Today, whether or not the clouds cooperate, the sun's light will disappear.

But do not fear, it's not the end of the world.

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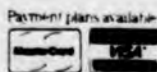
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# Malfunction leaves parts of community speechless

## Local phones out of order

by Jon Springer

Staff Reporter

An estimated 200 campus residents received an unpleasant surprise Monday morning.

"I picked up my phone and it didn't work," said David Kirby Hill (AS 89), a Harrington E resident.

A number of room phones on his floor lost service, Hill added, but a few remained working.

"It was a real inconvenience," he explained. "Luckily the hall phone was working."

A problem in the central office of Diamond State Telephone caused sporadic phone service interruptions on parts of campus and some surrounding areas in Newark, according to Maggie Passero, assistant director for telephones, computers and department administration.

According to Bill Bowden, manager of customer service for Diamond State Telephone,

a piece of equipment in the main computer malfunctioned because of several bad circuit packs.

Bowden said the phone company suspects the reason for the large number of simultaneous malfunctions of the circuit packs was a power surge.

The piece of damaged equipment served up to 1,000 customers in the Newark area. Bowden said 900 customers had intermittent service on Monday, while 400 area customers were without dial tones until early Tuesday morning.

Passero said she didn't realize the magnitude of the problem until she started taking complaints from students Monday. Passero said she received complaints from East and Central Campus residents but none from West Campus.

"We put in a request that resident assistant and hall directors' phones be fixed first," she said.

Bowden said the bad circuit packs were replaced, and this problem shouldn't happen again.

Andrea Sabo (AS 88), a resi-

**"It was a real inconvenience. Luckily the hall phone was working."**

dent assistant in New Castle Hall, reported the phones in her building were working again Tuesday morning.

"I was really relieved," said Lori Rosenberg (AS 90), a Harrington E resident, after the problem was solved.

"If it happens again, I'll really be [mad]."



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

**Run of the mill** — A lone bicyclist gets ready to hoof it to class after exiting the university mall by Memorial Hall Monday.

# Black enrollment drops to a three year low

by Linda Larimore

Staff Reporter

Minority enrollment here has dropped since last year, despite continued efforts to attract more black students to the university, according to Bruce Walker, dean of admissions.

Some university officials place blame for the small size of the school's minority student population on the university's poor past record in serving those students.

The Registrar's Office statistics show that the last time the school experienced a decline in minority enrollment was the 1983-84 academic year.

"There was no indication that our enrollment would be any smaller this year than last," Walker said.

There were 145 incoming black students as of Sept. 28, 1986 — 49 less than in 1985, according to statistics. However, returning minority students, including those readmitted, numbered 387, an increase of 44 compared to last year's returning amount.

Total minority enrollment came to 532, compared to 537 in 1985, constituting only 4.5 to 5 percent of the entire student population.

Walker said the university set no official goals for minority enrollment this year.

Rather than thinking of goals in terms of "a must," Walker said he sees them as "targets — something to shoot at."

"I don't want to be limited by goals," he added.

Within the next three or four years, Walker said, an increase in minority enrollment to about 9 percent "would be a more accurate reflection of the selection pool."

"I think Delaware is very committed to minority enrollment and concerns; committed to change," he said.

However, the university has not always been as concerned with minority issues, according to Charles Brown, director of the academic advancement program.

"Historically, 10 to 20 years back, a

**"Historically, 10 to 20 years back, a black kid would have been run off this campus. The image of [the university] in the community is bad."**

black kid would have been run off this campus," Brown said.

With this still in the minds of many people, he stressed, "the image of [the university] in the community is bad."

He pointed out that many local high school advisers discourage black students from coming to the university for this reason.

"Visibility plays a great part," continued Brown, "and there aren't a lot of black professionals here."

Brown emphasized the need for

more "positive mentors" and "academic support programs."

"This is a predominantly white institution — there's no doubt about that," Walker said. "It could be [minority students] are opting themselves out."

Walker said the university competes in recruiting black students with predominantly black institutions which are "stepping up their recruitment efforts and raising more funds."

It could have something to do with federal government cuts in financial aid to students, he added.

"We had a problem with retention rates — the number of black students who come and actually stay at the university to finish their degree," said Walker.

Part of the problem, according to Walker, was the admission of black students who "didn't have the credentials and academic background to succeed here."

"What we have attempted to do now is to make no difference between requirements for majority and minority students," he explained.

Brown, on the other hand, said it is necessary to have "flexibility in the admissions policy" for minority students.

"I think we should make exceptions for minority students," he stressed.

According to Walker, numerous efforts have been tried to draw minority students to Delaware.

"For resident [black] students, we offer about 30 to 35 full tuition, room and board scholarships and 25 tuition

only [scholarships] for nonresidents who are black," said Walker.

In addition to scholarships, some grants are available, he said. Also, this year the admissions office "hand packaged aid to about 300 black students, and staff made personal phone calls to black students," he said. This was supplemented by a phone-athon by the Black Alumni Association.

"We also held receptions in major metropolitan areas for black students," Walker continued.

According to Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students for minority students, the university offers the Center for Black Culture, previously the Minority Center, as a support group for black students.

In addition, Brown said, the academic advancement program "caters to minority students."

"I try very hard to make the program about 50/50 in terms of minority students being served," he said.

Now serving about 400 students per academic year, Brown said, the program began to "assist the university in recruiting and maintaining minority students."

According to Brown, the program provides tutoring, pre-advisement, about 25 academic success workshops per semester and cultural field trips, all free to selected applicants.

"We emphasize the development of the total student," said Walker. "We go out on a limb to get minority students [involved]."



# President's Council proposes '87 fall break

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Several council members expressed interest in a long-weekend break to be implemented during the fall semester of the 1986-87 school year, at the President's Council meeting Wednesday.

The suggestion came after a presentation of the academic calendar for 1987-88 by Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services.

Mayer said there is "a standard calendar pattern that has evolved over the years."

Next fall, classes will begin on Friday, Sept. 4, before Labor Day, since the holiday

comes so late in the calendar year, according to Mayer.

After an open discussion of the calendar, Trabant said the university should "stick with the traditional calendar," which has been in effect since the early 1970s.

Chris DeMaio (AS 87), president of the Resident Student Association and a member of the President's Council, stressed a break in the fall semester would benefit students.

She pointed out that many students miss classes in the middle of the semester because they become "burned out" after exams.

Oct. 16-18, 1987, was proposed as an ideal weekend for the

midterm break.

If the break were implemented, the rest of the academic calendar would be pushed back one additional day, causing students to finish their final exams later in December, Mayer pointed out.

According to the academic calendar, there are 41 class days for 50 minutes each on the Monday/Wednesday/Friday sequence and 27 class days on the Tuesday/Thursday sequence meeting for 75 minutes each.

Trabant asked council members to present the idea of a fall break to their organizations and feedback would be discussed at the next meeting.

In other matters, Trabant said the university would retain a 15-minute break between classes, instead of returning to the previous 10-minute class interval schedule.

He said "one could refer to the opening of the bridge as a reason" to re-establish the old schedule.

However, council members were supportive of the current schedule.

Provost L. Leon Campbell said the deans of the university colleges were unanimously in favor of retaining a break of 15 minutes between classes.

Sandra Simpkins (AS 87), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Con-

gress, also said her organization was in favor of retaining the new schedule, and DeMaio said RSA voted 23-12 to keep the 15 minute break between classes.

Campbell announced the proposed construction of a child care facility to be available to the university community.

The facility, to be built by the Girls Club of Delaware, a subsidiary of the United Way of Delaware, was approved by the United Way in August at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1987, with a completion date targeted for June 1988.

# Four arrested following scuffle at Sharp Hall

by Martha Lodge

Copy Editor

A Sharp Hall resident was struck but not injured when he tried to prevent four individuals from entering the residence hall Monday night, according to University Police.

A group of residents in the

Sharp lounge heard the victim's cry for help and confronted the four outside the building, police said.

Words were exchanged and a Sharp resident assistant in the building called University Police.

When the suspects saw police approach them, they tried to run away but were

caught and arrested. The three juveniles and one adult were charged with trespassing. One juvenile was charged with offensive touching.

In other matters, University Police are investigating harassing phone calls to university residents from unidentified individuals.

Several record albums were

taken from the WXDR radio station in the Student Center during the weekend of Sept. 21.

University Police are in the process of questioning a suspect.

An unidentified suspect removed \$300 worth of property from a seventh-floor room in the Christiana East Tower Saturday night. The victim's room had been left unlocked, according to University Police.

A car stereo was removed from a car parked in the Rodney E/F parking lot Monday night. Police estimate the property loss to be \$280.

Also, the rear window of a vehicle parked in the Hollingsworth Building parking lot was shattered Thursday afternoon. The damage is approximately \$70.

Newark police made 69 arrests last weekend, most of which involved noise violations, underage liquor consumption, and public consumption, according to police reports.

The majority of arrests involved college students, police said.

Newark Police extensively patrolled designated areas of Newark last weekend, looking specifically for liquor and noise violations, a police spokesman said.

Three patrol cars were assigned to the area of Paper Mill Apartments, police said, and Wilbur Street was also regularly patrolled.

Those of legal drinking age can be arrested for having an open container of liquor in public, which includes streets and sidewalks.

## AN OPEN INVITATION

To All Students, Student Groups, And Members of the University Community

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Saturday, October 11, 1986  
Jacob Javits Convention Center, NYC

#### Convention Goals

1. To create an international forum in order to establish unity and provide a clear vision for ourselves as a global student community and future world leadership.
2. To provide a forum for international student delegates from over 70 nations to identify and discuss the social and ethical problems of our world and their possible solutions.
3. To initiate a new student movement which will develop strategies for solving these current problems on both the domestic and international levels.
4. To implement those strategies by creating task forces that can substantially impact campuses, the nation and the world. The initial programs these task forces will focus on are:
  - a) Solving the substance abuse problem on college campuses.
  - b) Creating a World Student Service Corp to do volunteer work in needy areas around the world.

4000 students attended the 1st Convention in Seoul, Korea. Last year 10,000 gathered in Tokyo, Japan. This year we are expecting 7000 students from more than 70 nations. We would like to invite you to be one of them.

Convention Tickets: \$10.00 (proceeds to USA for Africa)  
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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Oct. 3

**Seminar** — "The Importance of Recruitment Variation on a Tropical Rocky Shore," with Dr. John Sutherland, Duke University. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Statistical Modelling Using NMR," with H.N. Cheng, Hercules Inc. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Central Neural Processing in Temperature Regulation," with James E. Heath, University of Illinois. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

**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.

**Open Mike** — 8 p.m.-midnight, St. Thomas Church Hall, corner of South College Avenue and Park Place (across from Health Center). Sponsored by the Anglican Student Fellowship. For further information, call David at 737-0124.

**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 p.m.-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.

**Concert** — Rock Against Apartheid. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Daugherty Hall. Featuring Ground Zero, Vic Sadot and the Crazy Planet Band and Montana Wildaxe. Sponsored by the People United Against Apartheid.

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

**Movie** — "The Color Purple." 140 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m. Admission \$2 with university I.D.

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

## Saturday, Oct. 4

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

**Baltimore trip** — Trip to Inner Harbor. Departure at 9:00 a.m. and return at 9:00 p.m. Fee: residents: \$9 non-residents: \$11. Sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 366-7060.

## Sunday, Oct. 5

**Coast Day** — "Oceans of Opportunity." Marine Studies Complex, 700 Pilottown Rd., Lewes, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

**Meeting** — Gay and Lesbian Student Union. 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

## Monday, Oct. 6

**Seminar** — "Some Aspects of Host Range of *Heterodera glycines*," with Lidia Rivera, plant science graduate student, UD. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

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

**Seminar** — "Defenses Against Oxidative Stress: The Oxyr Regulon in *Salmonella typhimurium*," with Dr. Robin Morgan, assistant professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, UD, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Meeting** — Faculty Senate. 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

**Meeting** — PRSSA. 6 p.m., 336 Ewing Hall. PR professional William Bennington will be speaking. All are welcome.

**Concert** — Oktubafest. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Lecture** — "The Courts: Tyrants or Guardians of Liberty?," with Professor Walter F. Murphy. University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 9      ent Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716      Oct. 3, 1986

## Break it Up

On Wednesday, the President's Council proposed a fall break — the same break they've been talking about for a couple of years now.

It's a fine idea, but so far that's all it's been — an idea.

It's time the council stopped bringing up the issue, only to throw it away until the next school year when the whole run-around process begins again.

But the fact remains — students need a fall break.

While a four-day Thanksgiving Holiday allows students to get ready for the final run of the semester, there should be an earlier break as well, in the middle of October, when the first storm of papers and exams has passed.

But wait. That's not all that was talked about Wednesday. It gets better.

The fall break the council proposed was for one day — that's 24 hours.

That might be enough time for some students to catch up on their dirty laundry.

If the university is going to implement a fall break, it should be at least two days. Closing school on a Thursday and Friday would give everybody four full days to get away.

It would also take away only one class day in each course, as most courses occur on either Thursday or Friday, but not both days.

Of course, it still stands that students have no fall break. They just have to hang in there until the end of November and turkey time. That's 12 straight weeks at the grind.

And that's too long.

## No Left Turn

On Sept. 8, the city of Newark made it illegal for motorists to turn left onto Amstel Avenue from South College Avenue.

If you've been making that turn since Sept. 8, don't worry. They're not going to arrest you. They can't, because as of this week there was still no sign saying the turn is illegal.

Apparently Newark just hasn't gotten around to putting it up yet. It makes you wonder who they're taking lessons from.

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## Brainstorming

Out of sight, out of mind — or so it goes.

But where did it go?

It, of course, is the brain of our 35th president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Confused?

Recent testimony during a mock trial on the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of JFK revealed that the president's brain had been removed from his skull before his body arrived at Bethesda Naval Hospital for an autopsy.

Naval doctors told federal investigators that the brain was detached for examination, then turned over to the National Archives for "safekeeping."

Safekeeping from what, you ask? Who knows.

But, 23 years later, it becomes obvious that there was a need for safekeeping, and, in fact, security should have been more intense — because now it is gone.

That's right. The brain has disappeared.

Vanished.  
Gone AWOL.

Besides representing the disappearance of a crucial piece of evidence (questions arose over the point of en-

### John Martin

trance of the bullet which killed the president), this information will undoubtedly lead to a slew of more questions concerning the controversial assassination.

Where is the brain?

Who took it?

How long has it been MII (Missing in Inaction)?

Was this part of a larger conspiracy?

Some possible explanations:

- Upon its arrival at the Archives building in 1963, the brain was misplaced and ended up in the wrong storage room — the cafeteria.

- The U.S. government still has Kennedy's brain, as well as the eyeballs of alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and the nose of Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby.

The anatomical parts were preserved until recently when, through the exhaustive efforts of a group of medical experts at Johns Hopkins University, a process was discovered to rebuild the three men.

Oswald and Ruby will begin their trials in the fall of next year.

- The brain was irreverently mistreated by two new employees at the National Archives in 1963. After their immediate dismissal, the two devoted their days to creating a memorial to the brain of the president — the hackysack.

- Kennedy's brain was preserved and eventually reunited with the brain of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The two now share a humble shelf in a cottage pantry in northern Maine.

- The brain is now in the possession of the Kennedy family, who through surgical wizardry, have had the brain placed in the skull of the family dog.

With the political careers of Joseph Kennedy II and his sister Kathleen Kennedy Townsend on the rise, the family hopes to have control of the White House by 1992, at which time the former president will return to the Oval Office.

Bizarre? Maybe.  
Insane? Possibly.  
Lunatic? Probably.  
But then again, we'll never know, will we.

John Martin is the editor in chief of The Review.





Stuart J. Sharkey

## Guest Opinion Looking Both Ways

As Vice President for Student Affairs, I am concerned about the number of pedestrian and bicycle accidents which have occurred this academic year.

My purpose in writing is to raise student awareness about the seriousness of this situation.

Since 1983, 146 people have been injured in pedestrian and bicycle accidents, according to

statistics provided by the Newark Police Department.

In 1984, one student was killed by an intoxicated driver while crossing East Cleveland Avenue.

In the first three weeks of this semester, four students have been hit by cars.

In many instances, these accidents were the result of the students' own negligence and could have been avoided.

Students forget that crossing Delaware Avenue, South College Avenue, or Elkton Road is quite different from walking on the Mall.

Most accidents occur when students are engaged in conversation and do not look as they cross the road, or when they make sudden or erratic turns while riding their bicycles.

Pedestrians are urged to use

the overpass as the safest way to get across South College Avenue. However, if they do cross at street level, it is essential that they pay close attention to traffic.

Those on bicycles must also be constantly aware of the traffic around them.

Accidents can and do happen. All too often students think it won't happen to them.

Unfortunately, unless we are careful, it can happen to any of us.

*Stuart J. Sharkey is the university's vice president for student affairs.*

## Letters

### Security is there

When I began reading "Seven Down" in Tuesday's edition of *The Review*, I was glad. Students should be warned about the risks they have been taking.

But as I read on, I was disgusted to find that, instead of sticking to the topic of informing the students about the ways they could avoid assaults, the author chose to take a shot at the university.

Sorry, guys. This one cannot be blamed on the university's system.

I would love to know the percentage of assaults and attempted assaults made upon females because they were walking alone at night.

The best thing to do if you are alone at night and have to get home is call security and have them take you home. They don't mind.

Security officers are doing the job they do because they want to help the students. They are there for you when you need them. All you need to do is call.

The system can't work if you don't use it. Every night there are University Police, Newark Police, and student security aides riding, as well as walking, around campus.

And, in my opinion, they are doing a great job. If things are going to change, it's going to have to be in the hands of the students.

Remember, security officers are there for you. Just pick up a phone.

Ellen Braverman  
BE 89

### Security sloppy

My roommates and I have been quite concerned over the number of assaults that have occurred on campus so far this year.

We have taken precautions such as walking in numbers after dark and informing others of our whereabouts.

Therefore, we were distressed on Monday, Sept. 29, when

we observed the seemingly unorthodox behavior of three members of our security staff.

Slightly before 10 p.m., a Public Safety patrol car and a University Police car parked behind the Harrington Dining Hall.

Three uniformed officers proceeded to enter the back entrance of the dining hall. They emerged several minutes later, apparently eating food that they had obtained from inside of the building.

Then one of the Public Safety officers began to dance while the other proceeded to flash a flashlight in rhythmic beats, apparently mimicking the lights of a disco.

We feel that instead of engaging in these activities, they should have been patrolling our campus and protecting the safety of the students at the University of Delaware.

Perhaps if our security departments were taking their work more seriously, our campus would be a safer place to live.

Three concerned students  
from Harrington.

### Protestors wrong

To Alex and the rest of the demonstrators against abortion — you compared the legalization of abortion to Nazism in the article written in *The Review*, stating "the same country that fought Nazism is now in the same position less than 40 years later."

In a sense, you are saying that by allowing abortion we are mirroring Nazism, but you are denying a person of their freedom of choice, which the Nazis also did 40 years ago.

How easy it is for you to sit around and judge when you aren't the ones who are faced with having to carry the baby for nine months and then with raising it — alone.

Not to mention the financial burden (as well as emotional) placed on the woman when the guy is usually running in the



CONRAD  
ONE UNUSUALS TO BE 1983

THE ONLY THING WE HAVE TO FEAR IS PARANOIA ITSELF.

opposite direction.

Why don't you gentlemen go join Men Against Rape and help us women out instead of trying to hurt us more?

Tara Borakos  
AS 88

### Boston a hit

When I read the review for Boston's new album, *Third Stage*, I had to put down what I was eating before I choked.

The only part of the article that I felt did Boston justice was the picture of the album

cover.

I think *Third Stage* was well worth the wait. And while it might not top Boston's opener, it is definitely for someone who wants to hear Boston at their best.

Instead of just giving the listener the music and the words, Boston gives us the background and other information that a band just out to make money wouldn't bother with.

This album was obviously something that meant a lot to Boston.

*Third Stage* is an album that will sound mediocre if the listener is just looking for

something that will sell on a catchy tune

Lee Mikles  
EG 90

**Correction:** The story in Tuesday's *Review* about microwave ovens in residence hall rooms incorrectly said the proposal was approved by the Office of Housing and Residence Life. The proposal was actually only acknowledged. The story also said the Resident Student Association's blood-a-thon is Oct. 3. It is Oct. 23.

*The Review* regrets these editing errors.



# Morris undergoes extensive revamping...



Ellen Katz (BE 88) checks out the old wooden card catalogs in Morris Library. This well-known reference device will be replaced by DELCAT, a computerized card catalog.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

continued from page 1

"The library hasn't closed for three years," she said. "All of us on the staff are wonderfully proud of that."

David Neikerk, planning officer during the library's metamorphosis, was responsible for planning the movement of staff desks, offices and books during the renovation. Under his direction, library services were never curtailed.

"It was very tough," Neikerk confided. "We kept the library open because we have a clientele who supported us and a staff who rose to the occasion."

Beth Anderson, stacks supervisor, directed one of the most essential projects in the library renovation — moving the bulk of the university's 1.7 million book and periodical collection.

Last October, Anderson started measuring, down to the inch, exactly how much space and shelving hardware the collection needed.

After sizing the existing location, Anderson used blueprints and a Lotus 1,2,3 software program to "budget space" for the stacks' growth.

On April 1, 1986, the temporary plywood and plastic walls separating the 132,000-square-foot addition from the previously existing 157,000-square-foot structure

came down.

For 10 days, books and hardware were carted to the new addition by a moving company. When the professionals left, five library staff members and 50 students were faced with the monumental task of moving the other 800,000 books to their permanent location.

"It seemed like a hopeless task," Anderson recounted, "but it's been exciting. It's going to be dull around here after we go back to plain reshelving."

Anderson said most of the stacks were moved with student labor — 1,730 hours worth. She estimated some students moved as many as 70,000 books each during the five-month period.

The next task for Anderson and her student team is to correct errors in the shelving order of the stacks. She estimates this "shelf reading," which requires that every label on every shelf be checked, will be completed by December.

Brynteson said library staff, faculty and students "tolerated noise, dust and inconvenience" during the library renovations.

"We've lived with fire alarms, evacuations, chicken-

continued to page 9

## Library computerized with DELCAT system

DELCAT is here.

The Hugh M. Morris Library's on-line computerized catalog system, DELCAT, is now available to the public, according to Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

DELCAT's hook-up, which was scheduled for this week, was postponed because Diamond State Telephone Co., installer of the cable, was short 175 feet of cable, said Brynteson.

However, Thursday DELCAT was put into a "test mode" at 11 a.m. and made available to people using the library.

The computer catalog system will have its official unveiling at a press conference scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m.

DELCAT, whose software was purchased from Illinois' Northwestern University, currently contains a data-base of 600,000 titles, including listings from branch libraries within the university, according to Brynteson.

The system, which includes materials purchased and catalogued since 1975 and materials published since 1968, can be accessed from any floor of the library. There will be 22 terminals on the main floor.

Brynteson said although almost 500,000 titles still need to be added, DELCAT is being constantly updated and old materials are continuously being added to the file.

The system, which will have all the benefits of the traditional card catalog such as author, title and subject listings, is easy to use, according to Brynteson.

It is equipped with 14 different screens offering help and an additional seven screens offering information. Instructional notes will also appear at the bottom of each screen.

According to Brynteson, an information desk will be set up near the first floor circulation desk to help the public adjust to using DELCAT.

Once the system has been tested for at least this semester, she said, the library will begin a fully-automated, on-line circulation system.

Eventually, she added, information for materials on order will also be available through DELCAT and the system will enable access from outside the library including terminals in the branch libraries.

— Michael Andres

### Rosh Hashanah with HILLEL

Join us for dinner at the Hillel office 6:00 P.M.

Reservations Required Call Hillel

\$2 Members; \$5 Non-Members

### Services

- Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m., Rodney Rm., Student Center
- Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m., Rodney Rm., Student Center
- Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m. Rodney Rm.
- Oct. 5, meet at the Parking Lot behind the Student Center at 9:00 a.m. to go to Temple Beth-el.

### Hillel

64 E. Main St.  
453-0479



# ...hidden treasures to be found in library

continued from page 8

wire walls, ladders, inspectors, countless moves and workmen pounding, hammering, and sawing," she explained.

Renovation of the library was a response to "widespread, obvious need," Brynteson said. "Students couldn't find a place to sit down. There wasn't any room to put new books."

Many complaints voiced about the old library have been resolved in the renovated building, according to Brynteson.

New five-cent copy machines have been installed throughout the building and general study seating has been doubled to 3,100, she said.

In addition, faculty now has access to 160 research study rooms.

"I can work without interruptions," Jack Pikulski, a professor of education development said, "and because the books are so close, I can incorporate reference

materials immediately into my research."

A commons area to the right of the library's main entrance will have vending machines, pay phones and lounge furniture.

"Students are welcome to eat, drink and socialize as much as they want there," Brynteson explained. "The purpose of the commons is to keep food, drink and noise out of the actual library."

The new library will also offer a host of new services, including an atmospherically-controlled special collections exhibition area, an electronic reader for the visually impaired, a media collection with video cassette recorders, film projectors and a viewing room and a microcomputing facility.

"Don't dismiss the library as a warehouse for books," Brynteson stressed. "It's actually a collection of several very sophisticated information retrieval systems."



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Earnest scholars are lured to the spacious second floor study area. General study seating within the reconstructed library was doubled to 3,100.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Carolyn Ropsan (BE 87) finds a quiet corner among the stacks of books on the third floor of the library.

## NEWARK'S ORIGINAL SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

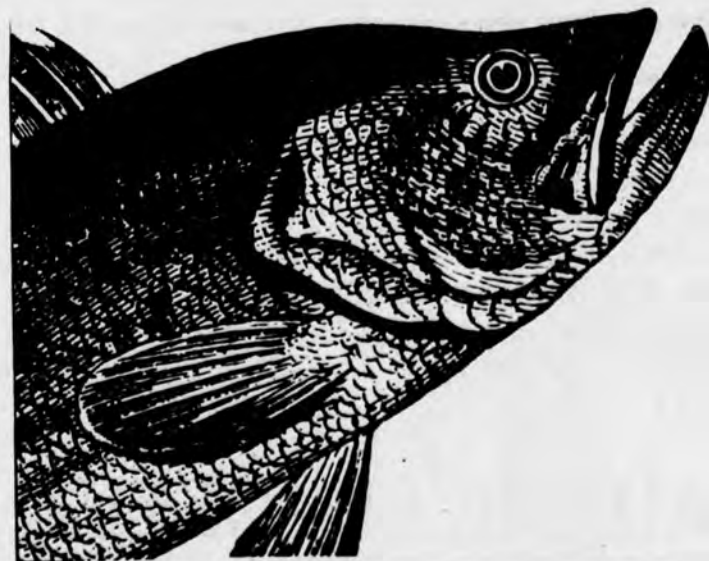
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# Around the world to Newark ELI helps foreign students adjust to U.S.

by Dave Dietz  
Copy Editor

Kaoru Nakayama came to Newark because she didn't want to speak Japanese.

"I'd never heard of Delaware before," she said.

Nakayama, who had a chance to study in New York City, came to the university to improve her English at the university's English Language Institute.

"We try to give our students the gift of a second language," said Scott Stevens, director of ELI.

At the institute on Amstel Avenue, there are people from all over the world who want to meet Americans.

ELI helps foreign students who have not yet been accepted to the university become proficient in English.

Although completion of the program does not guarantee admission to the university, Stevens pointed out, the students will be able to better understand their new "second language."

The institute also helps students find host families and places to live, and basically helps the students become acclimated to American culture.

One way the students learn about American life is through host families.

It is a misconception that the student must always live in the host family's house, Stevens stressed.

Most students like to live in residence halls, special interest housing and apartments. Therefore, host families exist primarily to help the students learn about American family life and customs.

"We're in dire need of American host families and/or students to meet our students — if only to go out to dinner, out on the town, or whatever.

"Even any club or organization that wants to expand in an international direction, we'd be happy to work with them," Stevens said.

"We've had soccer games and open houses in the past," he said, "but we'd love to sponsor, with any group, trips or events that were half American, half ELI students."

He recommends such get-togethers because, "a big part of a liberal arts education is to find out what life is about outside the university's boundaries."

Mayra Alfaro is a student in the program from El Salvador who receives American scholarship money through the Central American Peace Scholarship fund.

This is a recently establish-



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Scott Stevens, right, director of the English Language Institute, lends a helping hand to student, Nelson Santanania. The institute, located at 25 Amstel Ave., offers foreign students the chance to learn English before enrolling in courses.

ed fund to help counterbalance Russian scholarship programs, Stevens said.

Currently, the USSR outspends America nine to one in foreign educational grants, he continued.

After completing the ELI program, Alfaro, 24, plans on obtaining her MBA from a university in the United States. Within the terms of her scholarship, she must return to her country and work for six years in an El Salvadoran company.

Mikio "Miki" Saho, another student from Japan, has been studying at ELI for three months.

Although he plans to enter the university's school of business, Saho said many Japanese become fluent in English and then return to Japan.

Because Japan's economy is heavily based on trade, Saho explained that one is almost guaranteed a job in Japan, regardless of his skill level, if he can speak English.

According to Stevens, over 40 percent of the program's present students are Japanese, due to the current strong yen-to-dollar ratio.

All students in the program are on "study visas" which allow them to obtain an American education and then return to their native country to share their knowledge, Stevens said.

The United States benefits from the exchange as well, according to Stevens, because "the payback is enormous in terms of the cultural enrichment it brings to the university and community."

According to Stevens, ELI is part of the Arts and Sciences Department, but it is self-supporting through its students' tuition, because there could be a problem with

giving American tax money to foreign students who are not yet part of a university.

Thus, he continued, the students (who are usually from the middle class of their respective countries) and their families are making a big financial sacrifice to come to the United States.

To ease the burden, some students receive money from their native governments, while others receive money from the United States.

However, Stevens indicated most of the Japanese receive no subsidation from the Japanese or the U.S. governments.

Although most students manage to come up with the necessary funds, it can cause hardship.

Stevens said one Mexican student had \$5,000 worth of Mexican money, but within two days Mexico's economy dropped, and the student's unconverted currency was suddenly worth only \$2,000.

"He had to go home," Stevens said.

The curriculum of the ELI program is based on "Communicative Instruction," such as listening and speaking skills, and "Cultural Interpretation." ELI tries to de-emphasize the use of textbooks, said Stevens.

"We want students to experience American culture," he said. "They've got to learn if they're going to move about in society."

Interested persons or groups are asked to contact Jan Lefebvre, orientation coordinator at ELI.

## PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK.

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All you need is a minimum of a BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 28 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance (U.S. citizenship required). Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at 215-568-2042. A Supply Corps representative will be interviewing on campus October 8th at Raub Hall. Sign up today!

## LEAD THE ADVENTURE





Delaware State Police

**WANTED**



This is a Delaware State Police composite sketch of the suspect wanted for the rape of a Newark girl Sunday. If you have more information, call 911 or Newark Police at 366-7100.

# Newark girl, 11, raped; suspect search continues

by Cathleen Fromm and Wendy Nazarian

An 11-year-old Newark girl was raped by an unknown assailant Sunday morning behind a carpet store on Kirkwood Highway, Newark Police said.

The suspect, who was described as a black male in his mid-twenties to early-thirties, has not yet been apprehended.

The victim was treated at Christiana Hospital and released the same day, police reported.

The girl was delivering newspapers on her bicycle in the vicinity of 200 E. Delaware Ave. around 6:30 a.m. when she noticed a car trailing her, police said.

After several minutes, the suspect left his car and asked the girl for directions. He returned to his car and drove away, police stated.

About four blocks further into her paper route, police said, the victim's bicycle chain fell off and she stopped to fix it.

The suspect stopped again, forced the girl into his car, and drove her to the parking lot behind Persia Carpets at 1908 Kirkwood Highway where he raped and beat the victim, police reported.

After the incident, the suspect drove to South Chapel Street, dropped the victim off and fled the area, police said.

The suspect is described as standing between 5'4" and 5'6" and weighing between 150 to 160 pounds. He has distinctive moles on either side of his nose, one on his neck, and curly hair on his chin, police said.

The case is under investigation by Newark Police and Delaware State Police.

## SOS seminar raises rape awareness on campus

by Molly Gilmore  
Staff Reporter

"One rape occurs every two minutes," according to Joanna Moore of the Victims of Sexual Offense Support Group, at a rape awareness seminar sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Tuesday.

Moore and Beth Scheetz (AS 87), also a member of the university-sponsored SOS, conducted a rape awareness seminar before an audience of eight Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority,

was held at the Center for Black Culture.

"We hope to make people aware that there is a problem with rape on campus and that if they do get attacked, they're not alone," said Kim Quarles (HR 87), president of Sigma Gamma Rho.

In addition to a lecture and discussion period, the seminar featured "Among Friends," a videotape made at the university concerning acquaintance rape.

According to Moore, women under 25 and single women have a higher risk of being

raped. "A lot of people feel that rapists are all black, low-income or something of that nature. That's not true," Moore stressed.

She suggested to "try almost anything" to stop a rapist.

"You have to look out for everyone and not just yourself sometimes," she added.

To help prevent date rape, Scheetz said women should decide ahead of time what their limits are and make

them clear. "One of our goals with SOS is just to teach more communication between the sexes — to find out what 'no' really means," she explained.

Rape victims are often told that they provoked the attack, for example, by dressing provocatively, Moore said.

"What about the young lady? What about the old lady?... What about the nun?" she asked.

At a rape trial, both the vic-

tim and the rapist are on trial, Moore emphasized. She quoted an article from *Harper's Weekly* in which a burglary victim was questioned as rape victims are.

"Let's put it like this, Mr. Smith, you've given money away in the past. In fact, you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken by force?"

### ...minority enrollment

continued from page 3

However, according to Walker, "there will never be a 50/50 ratio. The U of D is not the right place for every student."

For the future, Brown recommends a probationary program for students who "haven't proven themselves on paper." He also suggested advertising the university's support for minority students.

Walker's long range goal is

that every black student who can benefit from attending the university and can meet admissions requirements, "would never have a hesitancy to attend if the university provides the academic program and environment they want."

In time, he hopes to "have removed any doubt in the minds of minority students about the social make-up and background of the university."

#### ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Student paychecks may be picked up at the Student Center on Paydays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Student paychecks not picked up at the Student Center on Payday will be available at the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullihen Hall, ONLY on Tuesdays and the alternate (non payday) Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**PAYCHECKS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE PAYROLL DEPARTMENT**

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call the Review at  
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Take a study break with the area's hottest comedians.

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**Wednesday, October 8, 8 P.M.**  
in  
**BACCHUS**  
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# Plan could boost Main Street businesses

by Dave Dietz  
Copy Editor

The future of Newark's businesses looks bright, according to Dr. Jeffrey Miller.

Financial success be reached by applying suggestions from his year-long study focusing on consumer trends and business activity in Newark, Miller told City Council members Tuesday night.

His 62-page report uncovered old projections and made new estimates for the future of business on Main Street.

Miller identified several key improvement possibilities that he said would attract shoppers and increase retail sales in the downtown area.

\* \* \*

One suggestion Miller said would increase business activity is bringing in new businesses, possibly a luxury hotel, into the center of town.

But, as Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (Dist. 3) said, "where on Main Street could it fit?"

One possible location discussed at the meeting was the parking lot behind Newark Farm and Home and The Stone Balloon.

However, the spot was ruled

unlikely by council members, but an area on Elkton Road would be more feasible if it were to be built, Hutchinson said.

\* \* \*

Other possible solutions to cope with increasing competition from shopping malls include changing the direction of traffic flow on Main Street.

This, Miller explained, "would allow the traffic to see the storefronts of the Newark Shopping Mall more easily."

Miller conceded that this would take much "research, planning and organization," but he said it is a viable solution to combat heavy outside competition.

"Changing the direction of Main Street would make a lot of sense," said Harvey Eckell, owner of Newark Newsstand.

"Most of our business comes from the western end of town," he explained, "so it would be more convenient than having to circle all the way around McDonald's to get to Main Street businesses."

\* \* \*

Miller also suggested adding more signs directing motorists to public lots, which would



THE REVIEW/Diane Brounstein

Mayor William Redd Jr., Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (District 3), Councilman Ronald Gardner (District 5) and Dr. Jeffrey Miller, university associate professor, discuss plans to boost Main Street's business activity at a workshop on Tuesday night.

lessen the crunch of Main Street parking.

If more people can find parking spaces, Miller reasoned, there will be more shoppers on Main Street.

"The lots are hidden now — people don't know where to

park," said Jack Wolitz, manager of Newark Department Store. "I'd like to see parking done away with on Main Street and have traffic go both ways.

"The City of Newark could build a multi-level parking

ramp, funded through bond issue to make parking more accessible," Wolitz explained.

One possible location could be the presently empty Western Auto site on Main Street, he continued.

"Making shoppers more aware of the present parking validation program and getting more stores to participate in validating parking lot tickets would encourage shoppers to stay longer," Miller noted.

Offering a free half hour in public lots — so university commuters won't abuse the benefit — would attract consumers to the business center, according to one suggestion brought up at the meeting.

\* \* \*

More immediate remedies to attract business include a plan to design an easily recognizable, common Newark logo to be used by all Main St. businesses.

Also, posts with hanging signs placed at regular intervals on the sidewalk listing the five or six stores ahead would enable the consumer to find a store more easily, Miller said.


These signs would also make the sidewalk more appealing, he continued.

The professor also pointed out that improving the appearance of some storefront landscaping, and especially the parking authority lots, would make Main Street more attractive.

Miller also suggested that Newark businesses join the National Main Street Center.

The center is a large organization made up of small town, business district stores. It examines national con-

continued to page 19



**Sbarro's new hours:  
Fridays and Saturdays  
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**"What Makes A Great Tasting Pizza?"**

**The Sbarro Difference**

11 1/2" (pie are squared?)

Fresh dough, Hand stretched.

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A large pizza in Newark used to mean 15 inch pizza. Not any more! Now, with Sbarro's 17 inch pizza you'll enjoy 11% more pizza than a 16 inch and 24% more than a 15 inch!

Sbarro makes pizza from scratch -- letting the fresh dough proof properly, hand stretching it to the perfect thickness, covering it with our own home-made pizza sauce -- seasoned and simmered for hours. We add almost a pound of 100% real whole-milk Mozzarella cheese. Plus garden-fresh toppings, zesty pepperoni or spicy sausage. Then it's into our unique rotary gas-fired deck oven (which doesn't have cold spots) to make the perfect New York crisp pizza.

Many slices you buy are cut 8 to a pizza. Not at Sbarro's! At Sbarro, we cut six slices to the pie so you always get a bigger slice and more pizza enjoyment for your money.

We don't take short cuts. There is no sugar in our crust to make it brown, we don't use a conveyor belt oven to cook the pizza faster, we don't machine roll our dough, we don't get our sauce or our dough in from a company commissary. Our pizza makers don't spin the pizza in the air (that's for show and it makes a pizza that is too thin and limp in the middle). *We do it the right way, not the easy way!*

By the slice or by the pie, Sbarro cuts through the competition with fresh, homemade quality and more pizza for your enjoyment.





# US trade representative says economic problems due to international trade

by Don Gordon  
Staff Reporter

The United States will face a \$150 billion trade deficit at the end of this year, said Ambassador Michael B. Smith.

"There is a risk," Smith explained, "if we make the wrong [trade] decisions, we could repeat the Depression."

Smith spoke to about 100 people in Clayton Hall Monday about "The Importance of International Trade to America."

University President E.A. Trabant introduced Smith, the deputy U.S. trade representative in the Office of the President, as the first part of the "International Trade and Delaware" lecture series, scheduled to resume Nov. 5.

For the first time since World War II, Smith said, trade is a political issue.

According to the ambassador, the United States' current trade problems stem from the introduction of low-cost labor countries into the international market and two 1970s oil shocks which were "catastrophic on the trading system."

"We ain't what we used to be," Smith said.

"We don't run the world like we used to — we don't write the rules like we once did," continued the Harvard graduate.

To combat the trade problems, Smith argued, the United States must try to repair the credibility of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, agreed upon by 92 countries, which was enacted in 1947.

The GATT, he explained, basically states in terms of opening our markets to foreign pro-

ducts, "what I extend to you, I will extend to everyone else."

The United States' trade deficit with Japan will reach between \$55 billion and \$65 billion by the end of the year, Smith continued, because that country allows few U.S. products into its market.

"To resolve bilateral trade differences," Smith asserted, "you have to have standards. We are trying to say, 'Look, we will keep our markets open if you will open your markets.'"

Since a large amount of money is made in the United States from electronic and computer technology, Smith stated, "we are under tremendous pressure to move out of traditional industries like textiles and steel."

However, the GATT has no rules concerning newer technology, he explained.

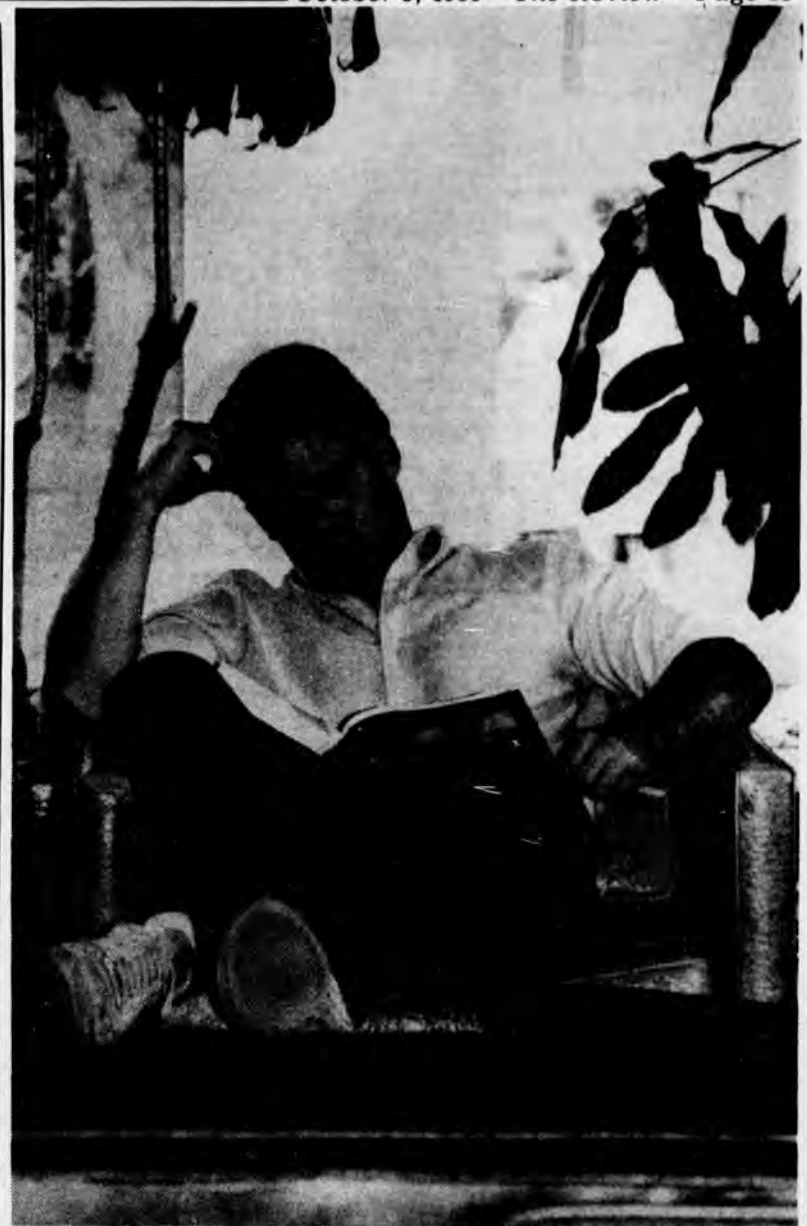
Smith said he hopes to see an agreement, along the lines of the GATT, established at the seventh round of international trade negotiation, which will be held at a to-be-announced date in Uruguay.

"We need countries to rededicate themselves to freer and fairer trade for everybody," Smith said.

"Trade is not conducted in a vacuum," he explained. "It's conducted by companies and people."

According to Smith, the United States should continue to handle trade in an apolitical fashion. "If you make it political," he argued, "the other side will make it political."

"I believe the only policies that will help you," Smith concluded, "are liberal trade policies."



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin  
**Grindin' it out** — Bob Hutchinson, a graduate student, takes advantage of a free moment to study in the Student Center lounge.

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# DUSC admits two groups: anti-apartheid group and chemical engineering club

by Doug Lindsay  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress approved two new campus organizations at its weekly meeting Monday.

Adolph Allwood (AS 90), a member of the recently-formed People United Against Apartheid, said PUAU was "absolutely" in favor of the anti-apartheid letter to President Ronald Reagan that DUSC voted against approving last week.

After hearing that a lack of understanding was a factor in the vote, Allwood announced PUAU would do its best to provide information to DUSC members on future human rights issues not clearly understood.

"You've got to understand an issue before you make a vote," said Allwood. "Not understanding is an asinine, poor excuse."

According to Allwood, no one from his group was present when the vote was taken because they were unaware the letter existed.

Allwood announced a Rock Against Apartheid concert scheduled for tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Daugherty Hall. The event will feature the music of Ground Zero, Montana Wildaxe and Vic Sadot.

PUAA will also sponsor an anti-apartheid march and rally on Oct. 10, said Allwood. The march will be at 2:30 p.m. outside the Student Center, followed by a rally on the mall near Sypherd residence hall.

The rally will feature a diversified group of speakers, including Rachel Draper, the

only member of the university's board of trustees to vote for divestment at last December's board meeting.

According to Constitutions Committee Chairperson Alice Malina (AS 89), PUAU branched off from the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, another group on campus. Last year CCHR was heavily involved in the anti-apartheid movement, but felt it should also cover other areas of human rights, said Malina.

Also approved as a campus organization was the American Institute of Chemical Engineering. According to Malina, its purpose is to further the awareness of the profession and explain its benefits to the world community.

Administrative Affairs Chairperson Lynn Boerschel (AS 88) announced that "Eat with the Administrators" week will take place the first week of November. University President Trabant, Provost L. Leon Campbell and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey will be among the administrators visiting the Student Center, Rodney and Pencader dining halls.

In the matter of presidential selection for the university, several DUSC members said they had little knowledge of the president's duties and felt they needed this information before they could form their opinions.

Nominations Chairperson Scott Garrison (AS 88) suggested Trabant be asked to speak at a DUSC meeting. DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) said she would attempt to acquire the needed information.

In other business, Simkins said she will be giving a presentation to the President's Council on the problems of academic advisement and asked that anyone with specific stories or suggestions talk to her.

"Faculty are teachers, not advisors," she said, and suggested yearly training sessions for faculty advisors. Some of the problems, Simkins noted, involve freshmen getting "blown away" by upper-level courses, students being unaware that they can switch advisors and students inadvertently taking courses they do not need.

DUSC Vice President Justin McNeill (EG 88) announced the Oct. 6 DUSC meeting will be held at the stone circle on the library side of Memorial Hall.

Concerning nominations, Garrison said, the freshman affairs chairperson will be chosen at the next DUSC meeting. DUSC approved Garrison's submission of several names of people to fill vacancies on the Faculty Senate committees. He said all committees except Student Life still have at least one opening.

Also during the meeting, DUSC voted 26-2 to keep 15-minute intervals between classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

John Andes, budget board chairman, said he is still looking for members for his committee and will be accepting applications until Oct. 8. Fall duties for the budget board include reviewing budgets presented by new organizations and evaluating criteria for the allocation of funds.

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Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

## Constitution inefficient, but 'sound,' says visiting senator

by Rob Mallouk  
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Constitution has a few concepts which contribute to its inefficiency but, as time has shown, it remains secure for its liberty-serving purpose, according to U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

The framers of the Constitution needed to "strike a delicate balance between institutional efficiency and individual liberty in constituting a framework of government," said Kassebaum, R-Kan., in a speech at the university Monday night.

"When in doubt," she continued, "they clearly chose to sacrifice efficiency."

Kassebaum's speech, titled "The President versus Congress: Domestic Policy" was held in the Rodney Room in the Student Center before 231 people.

The title of her lecture "suggests an adversarial, as opposed to a cooperative relationship [between the president and Congress]," the senator said.

"Constitutional scholars will be quick to point out that such a relationship exists, unquestionably, by design," she explained.

Kassebaum's lecture was the second of the nine-part university lecture series, "The Constitution After 200 Years."

After she gave a historical analysis of the ideas, concerns and responsibilities associated with the Constitution's original development, Kassebaum said there is an "advantage of 200 years of hindsight."

"Few would argue that the founding fathers were negligent in their endeavor to protect individuals against the excesses of the government."

Most delegates of the 1787 Continental Congress thought the overriding danger to individual freedom was the legislative branch of government, she explained.

"The constitutional provisions for a strong executive were authored to check the powers of legislative abuse," according to the eight-year senator.

However, through political developments of recent years, she said, the constitutional framework is "fundamentally sound."

Kassebaum explained how political parties, divided governments, power sharing and mass media are factors which cause inefficiency.

"While political parties serve a valuable role in assuring that the public has a choice of leaders and programs," she continued, "they are not conducive to governmental efficiency."

The restrictive problem of a divided government, where the executive and the legislature are from differing parties, is relatively new, she said.

"The effect of divided government has been to perpetuate the status quo of any time by thwarting the domestic policy agendas of activist presidents," the senator stated.

Kassebaum said only two presidents over the last 32 years have found success "in implementing an activist domestic policy agenda: President [Lyndon B.] Johnson, [with] the Great Society, and President [Ronald] Reagan [with] the Reagan Revolution."

Kassebaum said both presidents also had limits to their success. "Virtually all their successful domestic policy initiatives were enacted during their first year in office," she added, because they understood speed was essential to completing their goals with Congress.

The division of power in the three branches of government is necessary but leads to inefficiency, according to Kassebaum, who said, "The division of power within the government has served as an effective deterrent to bold, decisive policy action."

"Deadlock, stalemate, and inaction has been the norm," Kassebaum asserted.

The senator also said the mass media has been disruptive to governmental efficiency.

She said newspapers, magazines, radio and television have become "the primary means of communication between private citizens and public officials."

"The unhappy fact is that in any campaign at almost any level of government, image is often more important than reality," the senator said.

continued to page 17



the deer park tavern

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# Construction frustrates motorists

by Cheryl de Jong  
Staff Reporter

"I avoid driving on Main Street like the plague," said Robert Coombs (AS 88).

Yes, there's construction underway on Main Street in front of Willard Hall and the Deer Park Tavern and motorists say its an inconvenience.

"I think they should have begun construction earlier so it would've been completed by the time classes began," Coombs continued.

The Delmarva Power and Light Company is in the process of reinforcing existing underground metal gas pipes with two-inch-thick plastic

pipes, according to Rik Hofmann, a company spokesman.

The extra traffic congestion resulting from the construction is "half of what was possible," he said.

"We could have torn up the entire parking lane, making Main Street only one lane," the spokesman continued.

Hofmann confirmed that Delmarva saved "a quarter of a million dollars by not trenching Main Street."

The project, which began a couple of months ago, he said, should be completed before Christmas.

However, "they were supposed to be out by the end of July or early August," maintained Arthur W. Fridel,

Newark's director of public works.

The bare metal gas pipes were installed during the 1920s and the 1950s, Hofmann said. Recently there has been evidence of rust and leakage in bare metal pipes in other parts of the county, he added.

"We're installing the plastic reinforcement to avoid leakage and maintain reliable service to our customers," Hofmann continued.

The project began on South Chapel Street with the installation of a gas pipe under the field behind Carpenter Sports Complex, according to Fridel.

The new gas pipe will operate with the old pipe, which is under the parking lane along the right side of Main Street to "improve gas service," he explained.

The company has tried to minimize the inconvenience for both motorists and Main Street businesses which use gas, he said.

"The business is not disconnected [from gas service] for more than seconds," he said.

"We have a gas vehicle, sort of a gas tank on wheels, which maintains the gas flow [while the business is disconnected from the Main Street pipe]," he explained.

Still, some are unhappy with the negative aspects of the pipe repairs.

continued to page 17



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Jeff Cloud, left, and Dick Murray, right, of Delmarva Power work to repair a gas line running below Main Street.



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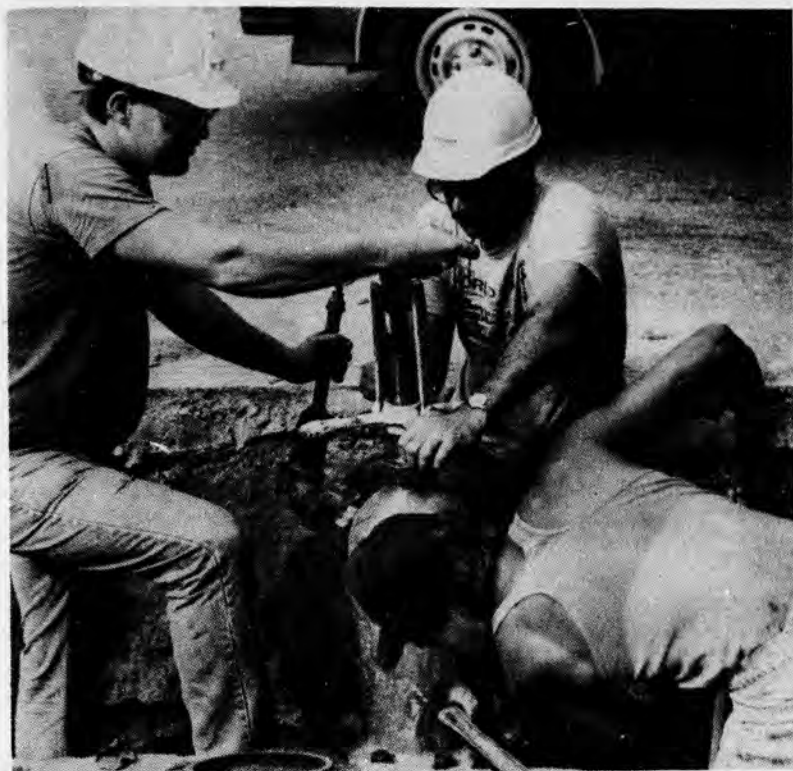
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Delmarva Power workers, Sam Comly, left, Russel Moring, middle, and Peter Peters, digging, battle a gas line on Main Street.

THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

# Pipe bursts, floods streets

A water main burst while Delmarva Power employees were replacing a gas pipe Tuesday afternoon on Main Street, leaving nearby residents without water for four hours, a Newark water works employee said.

Also, the area in front of the Deer Park Tavern, located at the intersection of Main Street, New London and Elkton Roads, was flooded, causing cars to merge into one lane.

Residents and businesses on Main Street from the Deer Park to South College Avenue were left without water until approximately 7:15 p.m. when

the pipe was fixed with a metal clamp, a Delmarva Power employee reported.

Surrounding areas were also affected by the break, including Rodney and Lane residence halls, and tap water "became brown and muddy," a local resident said.

The water was temporarily turned off until the line could be patched with a metal clamp, the company reported.

The water service line was struck by a "missile," a device used to shoot the new gas line underground, which burst the water main.

While digging for the broken

water pipe, the old gas line was struck and cracked apart. The Deer Park Tavern was then left without gas or water, a Delmarva employee said.

Delmarva Power has been replacing the old metal gas lines on Main Street with new plastic lines since this June. The plastic tubes are safer and less likely to break, a company employee said.

The company will soon move onto East Delaware Avenue to replace metal pipes there. Delmarva expects the project to last until at least December.

— Pam Burkhardt

## ...construction

continued from page 16

Maria Abruzzo (NU 88) said, "I hardly notice the construction on the way to my eight

o'clock [in the morning] classes, but during rush hour traffic gets bad since there are cars coming from Main Street, North College Avenue and

South College Avenue.

"Nobody lets you in the left lane," she added, "so if you're not already there, you can forget about getting through."

## ...U.S. Constitution

continued from page 15

Suggesting a solution to the ineffectiveness of the Constitution, Kassebaum quoted Thomas Jefferson: "If we think the people are not enlightened enough to exercise the ultimate powers of society with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them but to inform their discretion."

Kassebaum suggested the United States should carefully "attempt to define our national future." But in the meantime, the nation should warily proceed in refining its system of government, she continued.

"The Founding Fathers were visionary in their formation of that grand document," the senator said.

**Gerbacha,  
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OVER THE "DOWN UNDER"



# Alcohol liability policy recommended for fraternities

by Sue Sczubelek  
Student Affairs Editor

Fraternities received a recommended alcohol liability policy at the weekly meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday.

The policy was distributed by Raymond Eddy, coordinator for greek affairs and special programs. According to IFC Vice President Rob Guariano (AS 87), the policy includes most of the provisions of the one proposed last year.

Guariano also said fraternity rush rules will undergo a change due to an alcohol-related incident in one of the fraternities during this year's rush. Changes will also be made in the council's constitution,

which will be reviewed and amended Oct. 11, Guariano said. In other business, Chris Kauffman (BE 88) president of Kappa Delta Rho, announced the submission of the fraternity's petition to become a chapter. A chartering

ceremony with the national chapter is scheduled for Dec. 12, he said. According to Todd Leong (EG 87), the renovations on the Lambda Chi Alpha house on West Main Street are still incomplete.

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# ...plan

continued from page 12

sumer trends in order to improve sales, he revealed.

\* \* \*

The report submitted to council also recommends hiring a local, part-time organizer to function as a "project manager." The individual would initiate community events and activities sponsored by Main Street businesses.

Activities would include past events such as parades, Dollar Days, sidewalk sales and a Newark Nite that would get people to visit the town center.

\* \* \*

The present cruising ordinance has helped the atmosphere on Main Street, Miller said, making it more pleasant and safe for shoppers to take a stroll and shop.

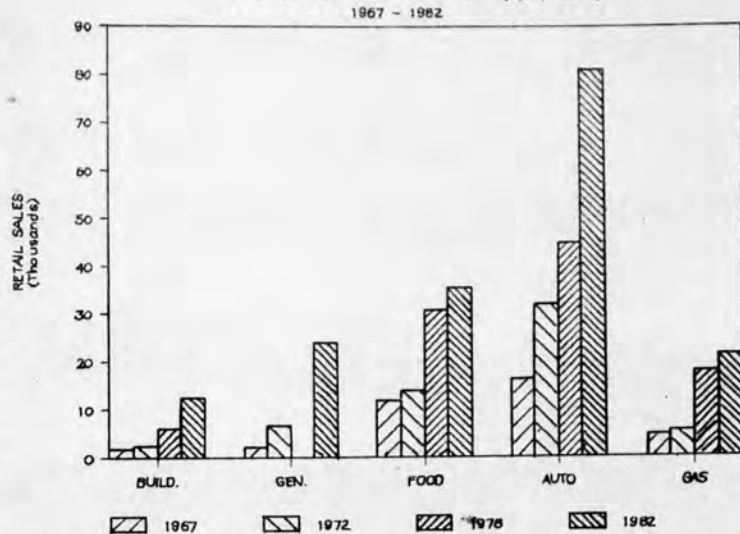
Eckell agreed and added, "We want people to come visit Main Street. It's a no-hassle area."

Miller stressed "the importance of extended store hours," noting "one-third of the [surveyed] shoppers indicated they would shop more if hours were extended."

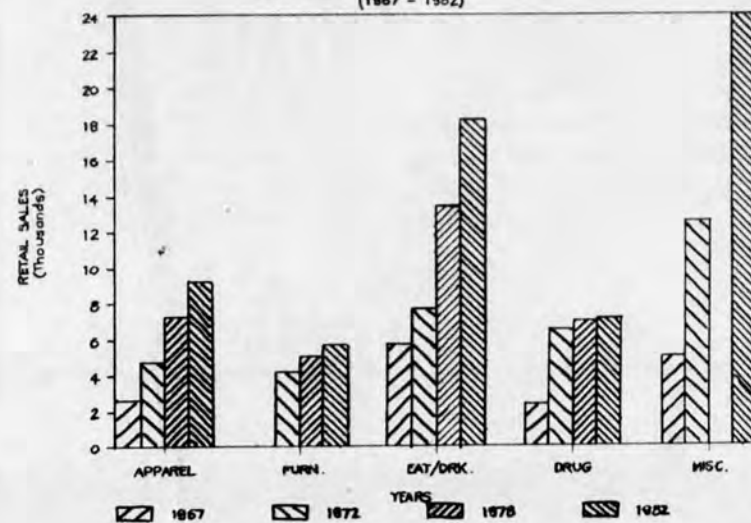
According to the report, "the major shoppers in our society" are women, but with more women now in the work force, they are not always able to shop because they are at their jobs.

Also, "a lot of stores are now open on Sunday, so if people come down, they'll know we'll be open," Eckell said.

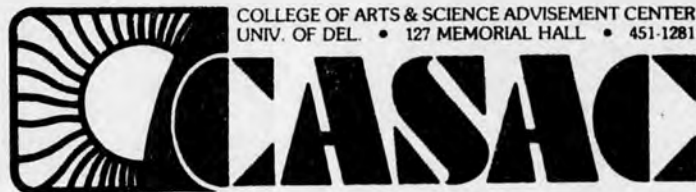
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# This week in UD history

This week in UD history...

• In 1968, the Student Government Association unanimously endorsed a statement on rights and responsibilities of students.

Under this statement, students would have the right of majority voting repression in the formulation and application of policies directly affecting them in the areas of social

activities and codes of conduct that are not governed by federal, state or local laws.

• In 1968, *The Review* added United Press International to its list of supplementary press services.

• In 1968, at a homecoming party, one Gilbert E resident ate a live grasshopper for \$5. The following day he was of-

fered \$20 to eat a live lizard. He did it.

• In 1970, Inter-Hall Assembly voted to abolish old visitation rules and recommended the Student Government Association allow each hall to determine its own visitation procedure.

• In 1970, rock/soul legend James Brown performed in the Carpenter Sports Building.

• In 1975, Lamda Chi Alpha began raffling off 300 gallons of gas, approximately \$180 worth, for Multiple Sclerosis.

• In 1976, the Newa city solicitor presented an ordinance to redefine the city's drinking laws.

The law would make public intoxication disorderly conduct, and drinking within 150 feet of a package store or

tavern illegal.

Tailgate parties would, however, be considered legal.

• In 1976, because IFC's budget was cut 70 percent, they had to cancel the homecoming halftime festivities.

• In 1976, University of Delaware ROTC summer camp rated first in an evaluating report involving 102 schools.

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# Vivant



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Artwork created by students in the visual communication department is on display at Old College.

## Students create business design

by Mary Boggi

Staff Reporter

Anyone walking past the Old College Annex might be struck by six odd-shaped multi-colored constructions.

These strange signs constitute the most recent project of the visual communication department.

"It's cooking right along," said Ray Nichols, associate professor and coordinator of this little-known department of the university.

What the heck is the visual communication department, you're probably asking yourself?

This department is composed of students who plan to go into advertising or graphic design after graduation. One of its main goals, Nichols said, is preparing the students for the tough business world by making the classes as similar to real life as possible.

In their newest project, the department has formed six mock advertising and graphic design companies, according to Bill Deering, another faculty member. There are 10 to 15 students in each of these corporations.

The faculty members serve as heads of the companies, with the right to "fire" any of the students from their posts. A fired

continued to page 26

# Soles portrays founding father

by Alice Burroughs

Staff Reporter

While most students spent their summer on vacation, Dr. James Soles, a professor in the political science department, spent his summer portraying James Madison.

Soles, who believes Madison to be one of the most important of the founding fathers, has starred in "An Evening with James Madison," a one-man play about the former president, since the beginning of the summer.

The project, Soles said, got its start purely by accident at the end of last year. According to Soles, Rich Fischer of the Continuing Education Division contacted him and asked if he would speak at the last meeting of the Summer Alumni Program.

Soles said Fischer wanted the subject of his speech to be the Constitution from 1787 to the present.

However, there was an added twist — Fischer wanted Soles to speak as James Madison while wearing an authentic costume. Fischer, Soles said, thought the period costume would add to the effectiveness of the talk.

vided his costume was, as he called it, a "real suit" and not just a cheap costume.

The first speech was acclaimed as a great success, and it eventually led Soles to develop the idea into an entire one-act play.

The suit which Soles wears during the performance, made by Elaine Fiser of Landensburg, PA, includes black shoes with silver buckles and an authentic powdered wig.

Although the portrait of Madison that hangs in Soles' office shows the former president wearing a solid black suit, Soles substitutes a gray vest because he said it looks better on stage.

"An Evening With James Madison" lasts about 50 minutes and includes a question-and-answer session after the play, which allows the audience to question Soles in the character of James Madison.

Soles said during the performance he tries to concentrate on Madison's role in the 1787 Federal Convention and the Constitution. However, Soles said that not every performance is the same because he adds other elements to the

play to suit the occasion.

Soles said he stresses Madison's connections to Delaware in his one-man show. According to the political science professor, Madison wrote quite a bit about the state. During the play, Soles comments as Madison on the delegates from Delaware and their roles in the convention.

Soles said he now receives about two invitations a week to do the play. His most exciting performance occurred this summer, he recalled, when he performed at the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution at Montpelier, Madison's home in Virginia.

Soles explained that his lifetime hobby and personal research project had originally been Thomas Jefferson. But in order to prepare for the play, he began researching James Madison as well. Soles said he has now read "everything about him that is available in print."

Soles added that he will continue to portray James Madison because he feels that "Mr. Madison is very timely" and "fun to do."

The professor said he relates well to Madison because the

former president was also "quite short." Soles added that the physical similarities between himself and Madison add to the authenticity of his portrayal despite the fact that Soles has never previously acted.

Soles, however, has done a great deal more than portraying former presidents.

He has been the sponsor of Lambda Chi Alpha for more

than a decade. He and his wife are advisors to the Mortar Board. In addition, he is an active member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Faculty Senate. Soles also acted as the president of the Faculty Senate last year and has served on various committees throughout the university.

Soles, like Madison, has proven himself to be an important policy maker and leader.

## Inside Vivant

**Waterbeds — doctors and students sing the praise of an often misunderstood way of sleeping....p. 24**

**Costello — Elvis bites back with a new album and draws blood.....p. 25**





THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Waterbeds come in all shapes and sizes, including models for infants and animals.

# Waterbeds reduce pain and increase comfort

by Coleen Best  
Staff Reporter

More and more these days, people are moving out of the bathtub and into the bedroom for hydro-relaxation.

Although in the past waterbeds were often associated with hippies and the sexual revolution of the 1960s, some doctors in recent years have been recommending them to their patients to combat an assortment of ailments.

"Waterbeds offer the best kind of support for one's back," said chiropractor Philip DeMond. "[They are] better than the best orthopedic mattresses."

Waterbeds not only help people with back pain, but they can also assist in cases of insomnia or unrestful sleep, DeMond explained. In addition, waterbeds may help patients who have trouble maintaining proper body temperature while sleeping.

"I highly recommend them," he said. "People can't say enough great things about their new waterbeds."

DeMond said he has given some of his patients prescriptions for waterbeds. These

prescriptions, he said, can be used as medical tax deductions at the end of the year.

"Many of the older people [who come in] have prescriptions to buy waterbeds," said Dianne Mains, a salesperson for WaterbedZZZZ, a waterbed store located in College Square.

Besides the health benefits of waterbeds, many owners say they provide a great deal of enjoyment.

"They're a lot of fun," said Marty Bercaw (AG 88), a waterbed owner and Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother. "Waterbeds are conversation pieces."

Bercaw, who had never slept on a waterbed until he bought his own, said that most people who try waterbeds like them.

"I leave my room when there's a party at the frat house," he explained, "and when I get back about five people are on my bed."

Full-size waterbeds retail for approximately \$500, although infant cribs start as low as \$149, Mains said.

A waterbed can help allay a person experiencing pain, according to Ellen Hassert Levine, chief physical therapist for the Back Clinic, located just outside of Newark.

"The position you sleep in and where you put your pillow," she said, "is most important."

Sleeping on the back or side is normally the best way to sleep, she explained, while stomach-sleeping in most cases isn't good. However, she added, this varies from person to person.

Stomach-sleeping, though,

becomes impossible while in the later stages of pregnancy, so sometimes pregnant women have trouble sleeping.

Mains, who is pregnant, says she loves her waterbed. "It's very comfortable," she admitted, "even [though I'm] pregnant."

She described the feeling of sleeping on a waterbed as "fantastic," adding that she never feels seasick.

Even though Levine, a university alumna, owns a waterbed, she emphasized that they're not for everyone.

"Not everyone is cut out for a waterbed," she said. "It's up to the individual to decide."

Apartment dwellers who are worried about landlord approval of their waterbeds can rest easy. Most waterbed stores provide applications for waterbed insurance, which covers any damage to the building structure caused by the collapse of the apartment floor from the weight of the waterbed.

"No floor has ever collapsed because of a waterbed," Mains maintained. "They [exert] less pressure per square foot on the floor than a refrigerator."

Mains also said that leaks really aren't a problem since waterbeds are constructed on stands with liners around them.

An empty waterbed, she explained, usually only requires about two hours to fill, but can vary depending on the water pressure.

Waterbeds aren't just for people either, according Donna Miller, manager for Waterbeds Unlimited in

*continued on page 26*

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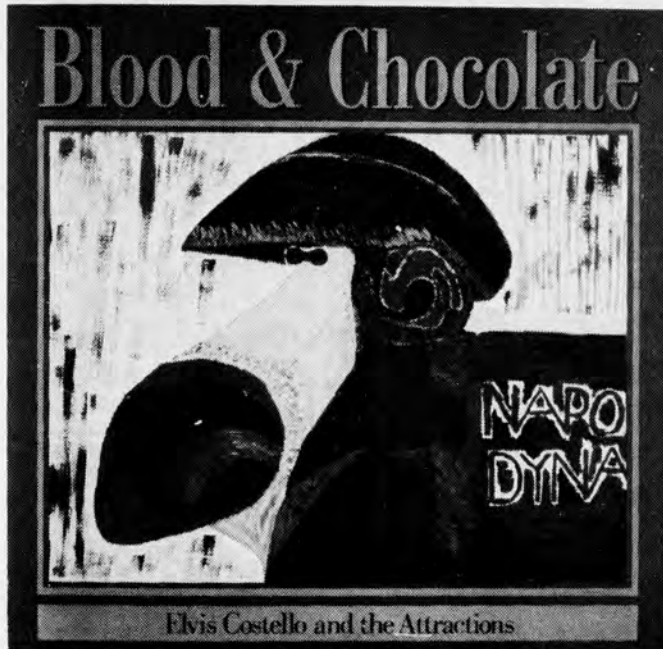
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# Elvis alive after all



by **Melissa Jacobs**

Senior Editor

On Elvis Costello's new release, *Blood and Chocolate*, the pain in the pleasure and the pleasure in the pain have never sounded so sweet.

The songs on *Blood and Chocolate* sting with visions of anger in the midst of love, and an obsessive delight in a lover's infidelity. Costello is, once again, an angry young man lashing out at the world around him with a marksman's perfect aim.

Always a prolific musician, *Blood and Chocolate* is Costello's second release this year. On *King of America*, released last March, Costello was backed by the country sound of The Costello Show. However, The Attractions return on his latest release to pack a loaded musical punch.

*Blood and Chocolate* is probably Costello's best album to date. This will come as a pleasant shock to longtime fans who may have begun to give up on him after three dismal releases in a row.

Although almost every song on *Blood and Chocolate* is excellent. "I Hope You're Happy Now," "Tokyo Storm Warning," "Blue Chair," "Crimes of Paris" and "Next Time 'Round" are destined to become Costello classics — right up there with "Allison," "Pump it Up," and "Peace, Love and Understanding."

Costello has returned to the sharp, quirky sound that helped him gain both critical acclaim and loyal fans.

*He's acting innocent and proud still you know what he's after*

*Like a matador with his pork sword, while we all die of laughter*

*In his turquoise pajamas and motorcycle hat I hope you're happy now because you'll soon put pay to that*

*I knew then what I know now I never loved you anyhow*

*I hope you're happy now*

Costello's sarcasm and keen observation are showcased on "I Hope You're Happy Now." The Attractions round out this great tune with their unique garage-like sound.

"Tokyo Storm Warning," the first single to be released from *Blood and Chocolate*, is a jumpy, danceable tune vaguely reminiscent of "Pump It Up." And although the song is over six minutes long, it sustains its frantic energy throughout.

Costello co-wrote "Tokyo Storm Warning" with his girlfriend, Cait O'Riordan of The Pogues. O'Riordan also sings back-up on "Crimes of Paris" and "Poor Napoleon."

The bluesy "I Want You" is one of the most unusual songs Costello has ever recorded. "I Want You" begins as a ballad that sounds like a lullaby. After one off-key guitar chord, the song turns into an obsessive litany about infidelity.

Costello's voice sounds like a saxophone on this cut. The vocals weave effortlessly in and out of Nick Lowe's acoustic guitar backup. Costello has obviously improved his vocal range since the release of *My Aim is True*.

On "Blue Chair," Costello turns his magnifying glass vision on a tense interaction between two people. The lighthearted music belies the hostile undercurrents of the lyrics.

It's the minute lyrical details, along with the infectiously jumpy rhythms of The Attractions that make *Blood and Chocolate* such a masterpiece. "Crimes of Paris" and "Poor Napoleon" both include cruel and painful observations about people that are at once funny and sad.

One of the best of these "Costello-isms" can be found on "Poor Napoleon."

continued on page 26

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## ...Costello

continued from page 25

I can't lie on this bed  
anymore it burns my skin  
You can take the truthful  
things you've said to me  
And fit them on the head of a  
pin

The only low point on the album is "Battered Bird," a melodramatic tune further scarred by sloppy instrumental backup.

Costello decided to save the best cut on *Blood and*


*Chocolate* for last. "Next Time 'Round" is like a best of Costello and The Attractions in miniature. It's all there — the quirky vocals, great backup (Lowe joins in on acoustic guitar) and razor sharp lyrics.

On *Blood and Chocolate* Costello has joined the bitter and the sweet in a delicious combination. Dig in, but be prepared — this stuff's addictive.

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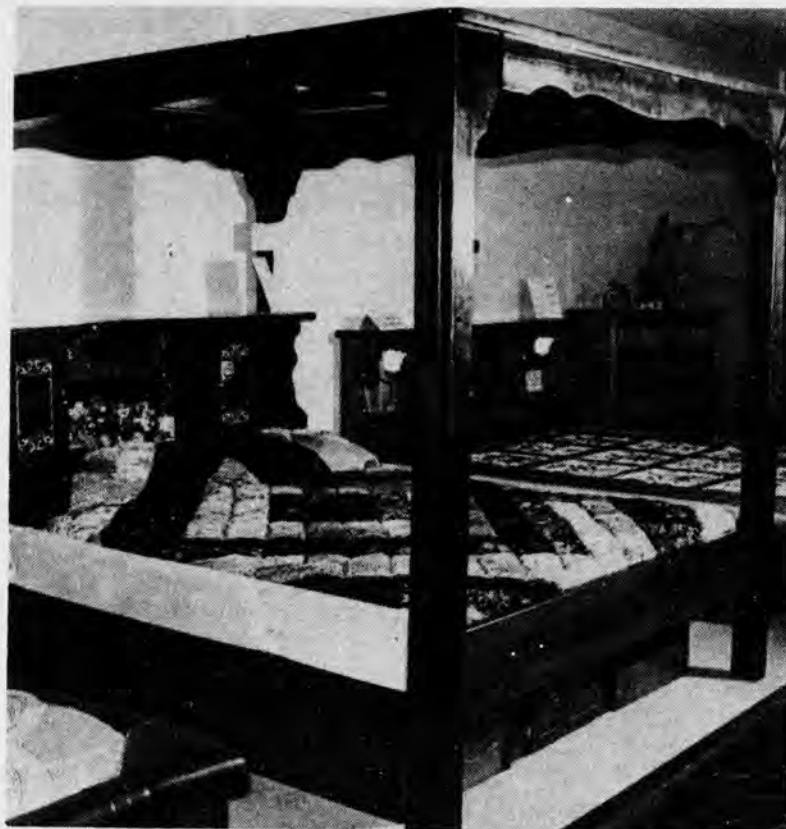
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THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

## ...beds

continued from page 24

Dover. She recently placed a special order for a waterbed for a friend's bull mastiff dog. WaterbedZZZZ, too, offers waterbeds for animals made by the Critter Comfort Company.

Waterbeds have been around for a long time — the first one was invented in 1851. In the 1960s the medical community began to accept the therapeutic benefits of waterbeds, and now in the 1980s more and more people are discovering the joys of owning a waterbed.

### WE NEED YOUR HELP

If you see news happening, let us know. Dial *The Review* news department at 451-1398.

## ...visual communications



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Old College provides an outdoor gallery for student designs.

continued from page 23

student must then get a resume together and apply to another company, said Martha Carothers, an associate professor in the department.

The seniors make up the creative directors of the company, the juniors the advertising directors and the sophomores the advertising designers, she said.

The students are required to design letterheads, business cards and promotional brochures for the company, Carothers added.

They are also required to design signs which are to "promote the image of the company," Deering added. These signs are the colorful mock-advertisements decorating Old College, where the department office is located.

"It's like a real life situation," said Kelly Sheehy (AS 89). "People can get fired or promoted."

Last Friday, Sheehy continued, three professional advertisers from Wilmington came to the university to review and critique the six agencies who were vying for a

mock \$12 million contract. Though none of the groups were chosen and a few people were fired from their agencies, Sheehy added that "It was a lot of fun and I learned a lot quickly."

Nichols added that the two main reasons for this program are to teach in context and to get the students closer together.

The visual communication department is composed of three faculty members and about 70 students. Only 40 sophomores are chosen to enter the program and this number is usually weeded down to 20 by junior year, Nichols added.

To enter this program, Carothers said, students must submit portfolios of their work during the freshman year and also be interviewed by the faculty members. The faculty reviews the students' work, once in both the freshman and sophomore year, she added.

"It's not on a first come, first serve type of deal. I want people who I think will affect society," Nichols added.

The smallness of the depart-

ment also benefits the students, Carothers added.

"We would rather have a small group of high quality students graduating," she said.

The students also take many field trips to New York and to many different types of graphic art shows.

"By the time you are a senior you would have probably taken at least 20 trips to New York," Deering said.

The instructors play an important role in the department by being very relaxed with their students and often arguing back and forth about various aspects of their projects.

"The role of the instructor is very different than the classic classroom environment," Nichols said.

Nichols also said he is enthusiastic about the department and the direction it's taking.

"I tell people that I am going to Wilmington but that I don't know how I am going to get there," he explained. "I won't take the interstate, but the back roads, and that is how I teach."

Nichols likes to make the class situations as life-like as possible. Life has its ups and downs, he added, and he likes to make his class like that.

"I like to keep people off guard and to make them think about things," he said.

With hard work and new experiences, Nichols said he hopes his students will go from the visual communication department to successful careers.

"I have been teaching for about 15 years and this is the most fun I have had," Nichols concluded.



# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

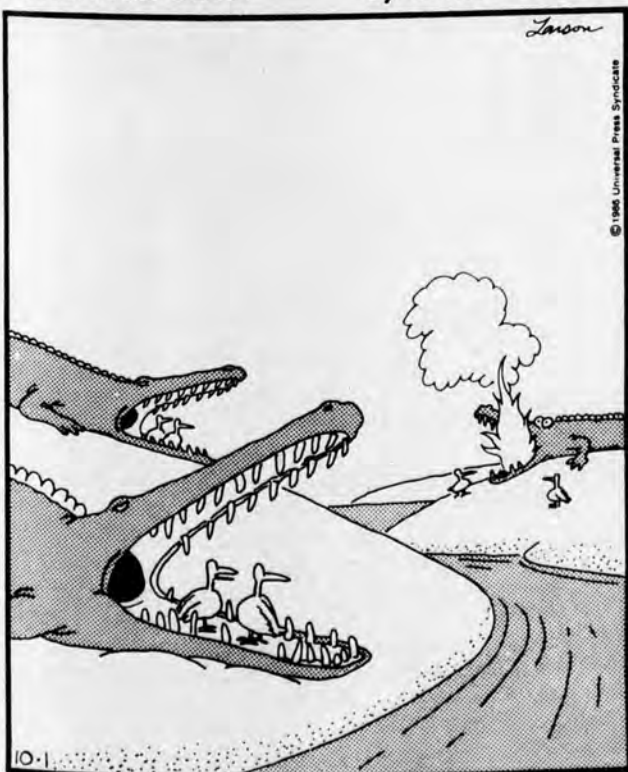
by Berke Breathed



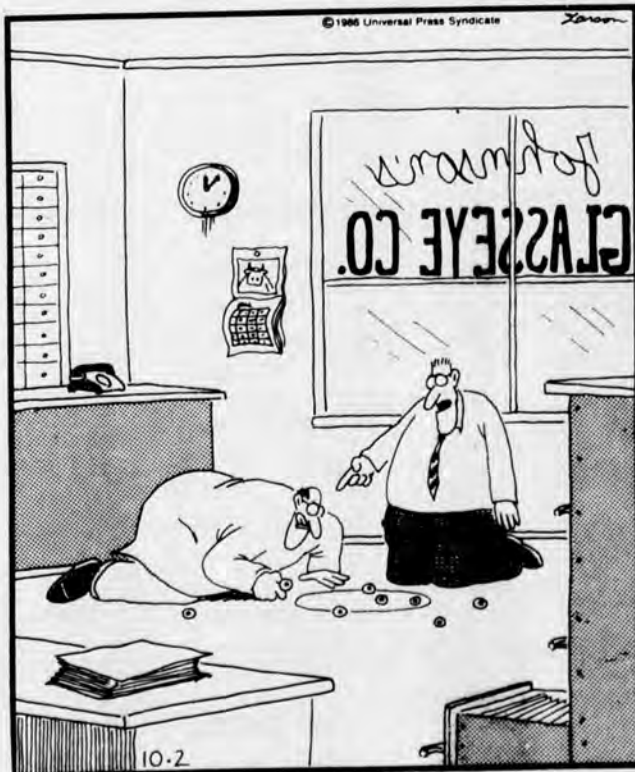
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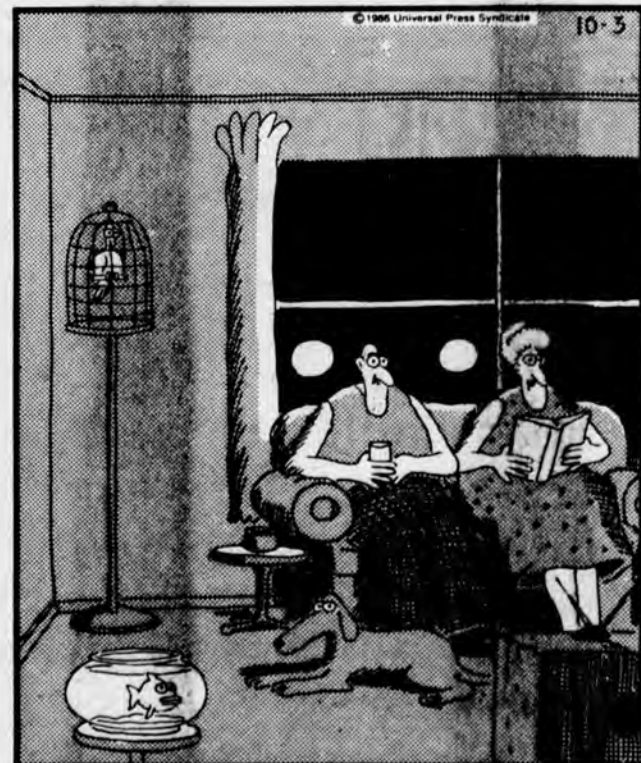
By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh ... The Beaumonts' mouth is on fire."



"Just a word of warning, Myron — if you miss, I'm comin' after your big hazel."



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.



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Chris Kreisher — WELCOME TO ALPHA SIG — GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT SEMESTER!! — Love, Beth E.

Sheila M. — You're the best big sis!! Kiss Kiss — love little sis.

Congrats Ahm on being an Alpha Sig pledge — Get psyched — Beth D.

Elaine Paulanka — CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR INDUCTION INTO ALPHA SIG! Love Cathy.

The TKE man come thru, Thanks Paulie for all your help on Sunday. We owe you one! — Cathy & Beth.

Bear, just a note to say I absolutely adore my bestest friend. Just thought that this would be an interesting way to say "smile". That gorgeous smile! Remember the zoo, toilet paper, kidnappings, squealing tires, subtitles (or the lack there of), "situations", long talks and late nights. My best friend. I LOVE YA! WALK THIS WAY.

Lack-of-Butts — Don't worry baby. Someone still loves you very much. Do you want to talk? Call Me! P.S. Thelma called — Don't miss your appt.

Mike — Let's go to Job Jamboree next year and steal more neat things! What wild, fun thing are we going to do this weekend? Let's not get too trashed! (yeah, right!) — Love, C.

DOUG "Out here on the boarder the leaves are falling. My neighbors are all barbarians. And even though you, my friend, are a thousand miles away, there are always two cups on my table." — MARYA.

Hey WOO — I'm really glad that we've been keeping in touch more this year. Our friendship means so much — let's never let it end. You're a whale of a guy!!! I love ya! — POOH.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges — You are the BEST pledge class we've ever had! Congrats and have fun!!! Lis, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

The sisters of SIGMA KAPPA and the Beta pledge class congratulate all new Greeks!

Congratulations and Good Luck to ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S new pledges — Kevin, Paul, Andy, Lee, Ken, Tony, Tom.

Miss, Happy 20th Birthday. I love you very much and am looking forward to showing you an awesome weekend. Let's get smashed! Love Always, Tom.

MARK GRAYER: I didn't have time to make much of an impression at Spring Break. Maybe I could get more of your attention at the Turnpike. — Secret Admirer.

TO THE LIBRARIAN DRIVING THE HEARSE AND THE GAL OF NORTH. Here is a personal to be personable. Now! What about the game!? What about dinner? What about a personal? R.S.V.P. (Disregard if already answered) Free.

George, It was one year ago that we met, and I love you more than ever. Love always, Your Sweet Baboon.

To Darin — My friend and much more for three years. I love you for the caring, understanding and guidance you've given me. What would I do without you? — Girls, you don't know what you're missing! — Thank you for all your love. A.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Fall, 1986 pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha! You guys are fantastic!!

WELCOME to the 1986 Pledge Class. Get Psyched for a fun-filled semester!! Love the sisters of ASA.

Congratulations KRISTEN GALLO. This is only the beginning of your good fortune! You deserve it Kiddo.

STUDENTS: Substitute positions are available in the ALUMNI PHONATHON. Work one or two nights a week for five weeks, beginning October 13. Need good working attitude and pleasant personality. Paid positions. Call 451-2341 today or Monday to arrange for telephone interview.

Conrad, Thanks for being there and for always being you. I love you more with each passing day. Always, Tricia.

TAZ, Welcome to AOII! This is the start of something wonderful. I look forward to our good times together. Love ya, Tricia.

Susan, I hope you have a great birthday weekend. Give me a call if you can fit me into your busy schedule. Maybe we can do something together. Of course if you want your birthday present you can come by anytime. WOO-WOO! Your Pal, Cupcake.

CIRCLE KER'S, Get psyched for a great camping trip at ALKOR! KATHY and TOM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRISTAL SHEPPARD LUV (and other indoor sports) THE GROUP, Carl, Cnarma, Denise, Ed, Karen, Ken, Mark, Nancy, Pat, Veronica, Troy.

Stavro — You should have been an econ major because you effectively define the "linear" consumption model. P.S. I hope "Johnny Law" is reading this — DEEGE.

MIKE HARRIS — Happy 21st Birthday! Watch out for those gray hairs and those fat-bottom girls. A few pilnsers would help that (keep all liquids away from Hemmer), and sell yourself some insurance for the 10th. The first round is on you. YOUR ROOMMATES.

We are *The Review*, the newspaper serving the University of Delaware and the surrounding community. After more than a century in operation, we continue to be run and managed solely by university students. A non-profit organization, our circulation has risen to 13,500, twice weekly.  
*The Review: Our second century of excellence.*



# Trivial Matters

The football season is upon us, and soon these humid days of October will be followed by a winter chill — and the Super Bowl. Here's some yesteryear Super Bowl trivia.

**Who was the Most Valuable Player in last year's Super Bowl?**

Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears.

**Who was the only player — from a losing team — named the MVP in a Super Bowl.**

Linebacker Chuck Howley

of the Dallas Cowboys. He played in Super Bowl V.

**Who was the Los Angeles Raiders' (then the Oakland Raiders) number one draft pick in 1973?**

Punter Ray Guy.

**What is the longest touchdown play in Super Bowl history?**

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts went 80 yards in Super Bowl V; and Kenny King, of the then Baltimore Colts, went 80 yards in Super Bowl XV.

**What quarterback threw the fewest passes in a Super Bowl game?**

Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VII. He threw only seven passes.

Thomas C. Sipos (AS 88) sent in these trivia questions. If you have any trivia or comments about The Review's sports section, address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. All letters must be in The Review offices by noon Wednesday for Friday publication, and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

# ...mystery

continued from page 32

Had the offense returned? As the clock ticked down its final seconds, the answer came back a resounding no. It was still missing in action.

If anyone has seen the Delaware offense or has any clues leading to its whereabouts, please contact the team immediately.

**THROW-INS:** Grzenda is the seventh leading scorer in the ECC. Before the game against Rider, he had three goals and one assist. He had a 1.16 goals-per-game average....Rider's Rick Telfian is the fourth leading scorer in the conference....The Hens travel to top-ranked Philadelphia Textile tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m.



## Are you free for lunch?

Think you don't have friends in high places, right? Wrong. President Trabant wants to meet you and hear what's on your mind. And bring your appetite. He's inviting you to lunch.

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 Thursday  Friday

**If you see news,  
call the Review at  
451-1398**

### THE REVIEW

sports section welcomes comments about national and local sports, or about The Review's sports section.

Since we haven't received many letters, we must be doing one heck of a job.

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# Football talk — and more

First, the bad news. Last week against the University of Richmond, linebacker Jim Turner and defensive tackle Mike Hoban were injured in Delaware's 19-point comeback win over the Spiders.

Their status is still uncertain, but it looks as if they will miss the Oct. 11 game against the University of Massachusetts.

Both Turner and Hoban hurt their knee on the artificial turf, and will undergo further examinations sometime next week.

Now, some good news.

Delaware's defensive backs have earned weekly honors three of the past four weeks. Recently, strong safety Kevin McCown was named Yankee Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Week. Against Richmond, McCown had six tackles and two interceptions.

While the defensive backs have hogged up the honors, Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon and halfback Bob Norris are trying to rewrite Delaware's record books — in their names. Take Gannon for instance:

- Plays in a game — 53 against West Chester University.

## Mike Freeman

- Plays in a career — 944.
- Total offense in a game — 395 yards against West Chester.
- Has the second-highest total passing yards in a game — 324 against West Chester.
- Has the third-highest career passing yardage — 3,912.
- Owns the second-highest career total offensive yards record with 5,024 yards.
- And Norris...
- His 48 kickoff returns are a Delaware high, along with his 1,026 kickoff-return yards.
- The senior is second on the career all-purpose yardage list with 3,377 yards.
- Has third-highest career receptions — 79.

Relax fellas, relax.

There won't be any tailgating at the Field House this weekend; the Hens have tomorrow off. The open date is the first for the Hens since Nov. 6, 1982, and only the fourth since 1952.

Delaware has traditionally done well on games after the open date. In 1982 they spanked William and Mary 62-21 and beat West Chester University 55-13; in 1977 the Hens beat Davidson University 41-7 and Colgate 21-3 after the open date. And in 1970 they crushed

Rutgers 54-21 and upset Temple 15-13.

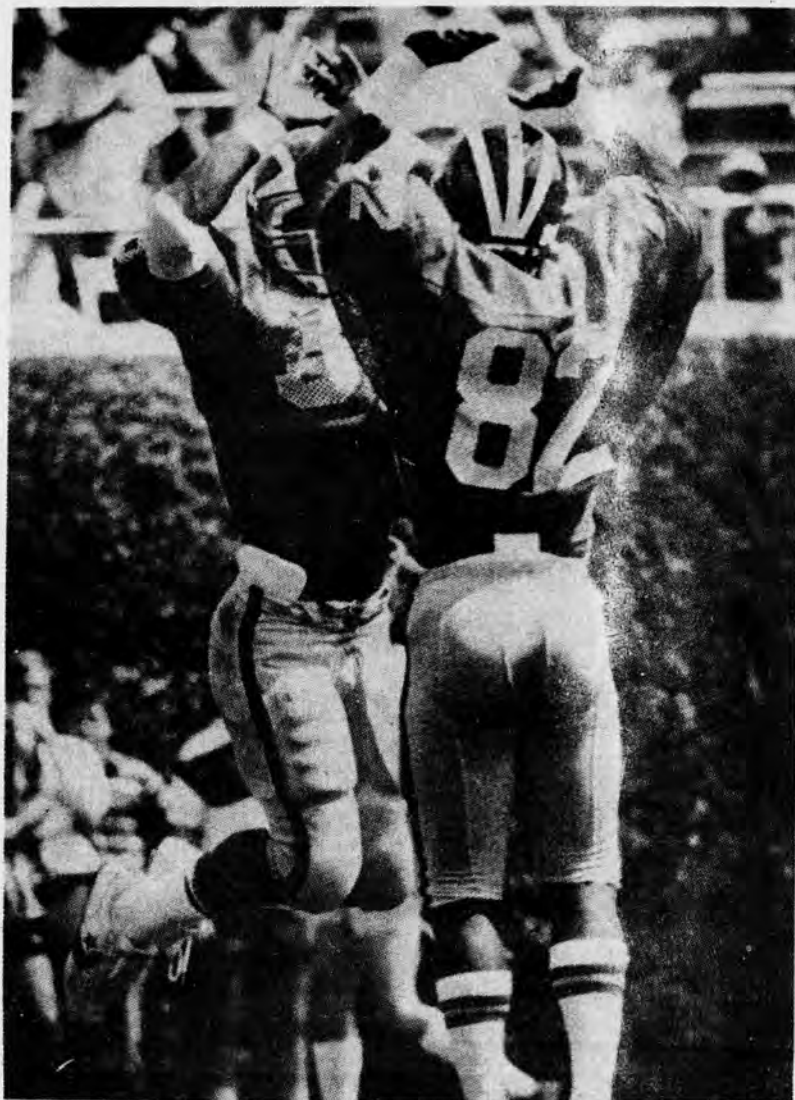
Delaware now stands at 2-1 in the Yankee conference and is in third place. Massachusetts is tied with Connecticut University for first place. Both teams are 1-0. New Hampshire, who beat the Hens, stands in third with a 2-1 record. Boston University is next with a 1-1 record, along with the University of Maine. Richmond now stands at a sorry 1-3, and Rhode Island, which has yet to win in the conference, is 0-2.

The men's cross country team is probably as ecstatic right now as freed reporter Nicholas Daniloff.

The mile-a-minute men just won a quadruple meet, beating Lehigh, LaSalle, Rider, and Princeton. Delaware (2-0 in the East Coast Conference, 5-1 overall) got their usual strong performance from senior Rob Rainey, who finished first for the Hens and fourth overall with a time of 25:47 over the five-mile course. Marc Weisburg was eighth overall and ran a 25:56.

Only Richard Nixon could run that fast, when he was being chased by the cops, that is.

Mike Freeman is the sports editor for the Review.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

This could be the scene in the division championships in December.

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

### SUMMARY OF AGENDA October 6, 1986

#### I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

#### II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: September 8, 1986

#### III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL

#### IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Senate President Callahan

#### V. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Editorial changes to the resolution approved at the September 8, 1986 Faculty Senate Meeting, which changed a section in the Student Guide to Policies to provide parallel judicial procedures for graduate students.

#### VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Introduction of new business.

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### WEDNESDAY

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5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Whole 1 lb. Lobster, Clams Casino, Oysters Rockefeller, Scallops, Seafood Newberg, Flounder, Clams 1/2 Shell, Oysters 1/2 Shell, Cold Steamed Shrimp, Plus Much, Much More!!

### THURSDAY

#### 2 for 1 Lobsters — '14<sup>95</sup>

2 lb. Lobsters for the price of 1 plus Soup and Salad Bar (per person only)



# ...hockey team loses

*continued from page 32*

in an unexpected fashion.

Off a penalty corner, Moe Scally passed the ball to Neiger, who scooped a high, looping shot towards the Ram goal. Goalkeeper Shelly Stevens jumped and got her hand on the ball, only to have it trickle out. The ball rolled behind Stevens and into the goal for senior Neiger's first varsity goal of her career.

"I decided that if I had the time, I wanted to lift it over. I got the time and it went in," Neiger said. "I wanted to win so bad."

The Rams came roaring right back, though, and scored soon after. Caron Heilman took a Tracey Griesbaum pass and shot under the leg of Bradley, who seemed to be expecting the ball to bounce. No bounce, though, and the Rams led at halftime, 2-1.

Delaware came out as hot as the sweltering day, pressuring the Rams for 20 minutes. It paid off when Laura Domnick

rocketed a shot into the goal after a Jen Coyne shot was blocked.

The Hens kept the momentum going, forcing Stevens to fall upon the ball in front of her goal, giving Delaware a penalty stroke.

But Stevens rose to the challenge, making a great save on Nari Bush's shot, low and to Stevens' right. West Chester was then awarded a penalty stroke when Judy Neiger kicked out a certain goal, giving Bradley the unenviable task of having to face the Rams leading scorer, Griesbaum (nine goals in eight games), for her second penalty stroke of the day. Bradley did not have a chance on Griesbaum's perfect shot to the right corner. That was the game, as Delaware could not penetrate the Rams' defense the rest of the way.

Both coaches agreed about the Hens' character. Hitchens said, "the effort was there."

And Ram coach Kathy Krannebitter said, "[Delaware kept] coming and coming.

We'd score and they would come right back."

Of course, the same could be said of the Rams, who showed why they were ranked as highly as eighth, before tumbling to their present 20th in the Division I-AA Coaches Poll.

"They were very aggressive," said Hitchens.

The Hens could use a nice break right now, but no such luck. The next two games are against Maryland and Virginia, ranked 14th and 15th in Division I-AA, respectively. After that, it is on to New Brunswick to face a strong Rutgers squad. The only thing breaking in the near future is the heat, hopefully.

Meanwhile, the Hens will tough it out in search of some big ones against formidable competition.

And after all, the two losses have been to Top 20 teams. In fact, Penn State escaped with a 2-1 squeaker against the Hens, then went north and beat number one ranked New Hampshire, moving from eighth to second in the Coaches Poll.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

"We win as a team and we lose as a team."  
— Co-captain Beth Manley

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# SPORTS

## Hens can't solve mystery



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Delaware's David Arles doesn't have much to jump about now, as Delaware is on a two game skid.

## Soccer team has to find offense

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

Call Sherlock Holmes. Call Jim Rockford. At least call campus security. This is getting serious.

Another chapter in the Case of the Missing Offense was written Wednesday afternoon at Rider College, where the Hens lost 2-1. The Broncos are now 1-0 in the East Coast Conference, 4-1 overall.

Let's examine the facts.

For the fourth time in seven games, Delaware (1-2 ECC, 3-4 overall) was held to one goal or less.

But what about those three multiple-goal games?

Let's examine the facts.

In the Towson State game it took the team almost two full overtimes to get that second goal.

In the Haverford game, they were credited with three goals, but only responsible for one.

Two of their other goals have come on penalty kicks.

Not exactly a show of offensive power, huh?

Yes, any amateur sleuth could see there is a problem here.

"I think we were just lazy," said senior midfielder Scott Grzenda. "We got lax and just expected things to happen and they didn't."

Yesterday was another good example of the now-you-see-them-now-you-don't Blue Hen offense. Delaware got off two good shots in the first few minutes and then disappeared for the next hour or so. It may have been 85 degrees and sunny, but the offense was in winter hibernation.

"We just broke down," said coach Loren Kline. "We couldn't make passes. We stopped tracking their players and we looked confused out there."

The Delaware defense was doing its best to stay in the game and for 30 minutes the game remained scoreless.

Rider finally broke through late in the first half when midfielder John Tattory knocked one in from right in front of the net.

Forward Rohan McFarlane made the score 2-0 just before halftime with a shot that deflected off goalkeeper Dave Ormsby and into the net.

"We got yelled at pretty good at halftime," said Grzenda. "I think a lot of people decided they wanted to play [the] second half."

Indeed, it was Grzenda, the team's leading scorer, who headed in the Hens lone goal of the day.

continued to page 29

## Field hockey team edged by Rams

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

And then, depression set in...

A week ago, the Delaware field hockey team was riding a team-record 11-game win streak and wearing an air of confidence as thick as the Love's Baby Soft smell in any junior high hallway.

A week later, after two straight losses, the latest a 3-2 combination sauna/hockey game against West Chester

University, the Hens just smell sweaty.

"It was a very disappointing loss for us," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said.

"They stunned us," said a weary Nari Bush. "They're very quick. That's what impressed me."

The Golden Rams were indeed stunning. Their three goals were the most given up by the Hens in the last 17 games, dating back to a 4-1 loss at Maryland on Oct. 4, 1985. The Hens have now given up five goals in their last two

games — both losses.

Another sobering fact: you have to go back to 1984's 9-10 season for the last time Delaware lost two in a row, Oct. 18 and 20, to be exact. These are definitely stats the Hens would rather not have to face the morning after, but there they are.

"We win as a team and we lose as a team," senior co-captain Beth Manley said. "Today, we slacked off."

Still, for all their confusion, the Hens played a very deter-

mined game. Twice they came back from a one goal deficit to tie the game, each time watching the Rams surge ahead again. To play that hard and to lose makes it hurt that much more. Delaware link Cheryl Prescott summed it up:

"How do you say it?" said Prescott. "Depression. Frustration. They didn't seem that good...I just don't know."

Delaware came out looking good as they controlled play early in the first half. But West Chester, setting the tone for the day, turned the flow

around quicker than you can say "Audrey Afflerbach" (if you can say "Audrey Afflerbach"). The Ram midfielder scored her third goal of the year, deflecting a Karen Spousler shot past goalkeeper Ange Bradley for a 1-0 Ram lead, 4:20 into the game.

Soon after, Hitchens made a strange substitution, replacing forward Laura Domnick with link Judy Neiger. Tiffany Bashore moved from link to forward and the move paid off

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©Some Super Bowl stumpers, p. 29