

## Gross drops court action

*Former asst. provost  
sees no gain in lawsuit*

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Janet Gross, former assistant provost for special sessions, has dropped a federal lawsuit claiming she was unlawfully fired from her position July 28, because the case is costing her "too much money," she said.

Gross filed suit in August against Provost L. Leon Campbell and the board of trustees because she believed being dismissed from her position violated her constitutional right to freedom of speech and due process.

She claimed she was fired for responding to a memo sent to her regarding summer session salaries for professors at the university.

Gross said she has already spent \$5,000 in legal fees and could not afford to pursue the case.

"It was my decision" to drop the case, she explained. "It's the most practical thing [to do]."

Beside the financial difficulties she has encountered, Gross said she decided not to pursue the case because there is "very little to win."

Even if she was reinstated as assistant provost for special sessions, Gross said her contract with the university would

expire next July.

"I would rather be away from Campbell," she stressed. "I see my first priority as finding another job."

"I have a family to think about," she continued. "It's been very hard for them."

Gross was denied an application for a preliminary injunction reinstating her as assistant provost for special sessions in federal court on Sept. 3.

Last week, Gross was also denied a request for a hearing before a university grievance board because she did not file for the hearing "during the normal grievance period," according to Dr. Dennis Carey, vice president for personnel and employee relations.

Gross claims she did not originally file for a university grievance board hearing because people within the university did not give her adequate advice and information on her situation.

"When Campbell fired me," she said, "no one was around to provide any help."

Gross said the people she approached after her dismissal were not trained as professionals to provide help and she did not have any confidence in them.

"People told me, 'You really have nothing to grieve,'"



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

**"And the verdict is..." — Fall rush pledges pack the Student Center hallways Sunday as they anxiously await their prospective bids from different sororities on campus.**

she claimed. "I felt I had to go to a lawyer."

Gross also said she was not originally told she could skip several steps in the university grievance procedure because Campbell was her employer.

The normal grievance pro-

cedure involves several steps, but Gross could have bypassed certain steps and reached the level of a hearing faster because "she [was] at such a high level" within the administration, Carey explained.

"Her position was correct in

that she was not advised properly," he continued.

However, Carey pointed out, Gross did not pursue any grievance procedure in the first place. "You have to take that first step," he said.

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## Md. cop dies 9 days after shooting

by Mike Ricci

Managing Editor

Robert Pyles, the Maryland Toll Facilities Officer who was shot in the head at close range while on duty in Harford County Sept. 18, died in a Baltimore hospital Saturday afternoon.

Charges against Frank Green, the 27-year-old suspect being held in connection with the shooting of Pyles and three other law enforcement officers, were increased to include first-degree homicide — which carries a possible death penalty — the state's attorney's office announced Monday afternoon.

Pyles, 54, was pronounced dead at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Maryland Shock and Trauma Center in Baltimore, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"At first, [local police] were shook up," said Earl Walker, police chief of Havre de Grace, Md. "It's hard to explain, but [now] they're carrying on duty

as normal."

Green, of Fair Rockaway, N.Y., is being held without bail in the maximum security unit of the Harford County Detention Center, according to Corp. John Walker, programs and services officer.

The new charges carry a life sentence and possible death penalty for the suspect. Maryland has had the death penalty on its books since July, 1984, although no one has yet been executed. At least a dozen people are now on the state's death row.

Green was initially charged with four counts of assault with intent to murder and use of a handgun after police arrested him Sept. 19 following an all-night manhunt and subsequent gunbattle in Havre de Grace.

According to police, Pyles was shot Sept. 18 after he stopped his patrol car on U.S. 40 near the Susquehanna River to pick up a man who was walking along the road's median.

While in Pyles' car the suspect shot the officer

behind the ear, police said. Havre de Grace Police Officer Dennis Rittershofer and Harford County Deputy Sheriff Stephen Wagner saw Pyles' patrol car veer off the road and went to investigate.

Both were then shot by the suspect, Rittershofer in the head and Wagner in the elbow. Shortly after, Havre de Grace Police Officer Charles Briggs confronted the suspect behind a nearby restaurant and was also shot.

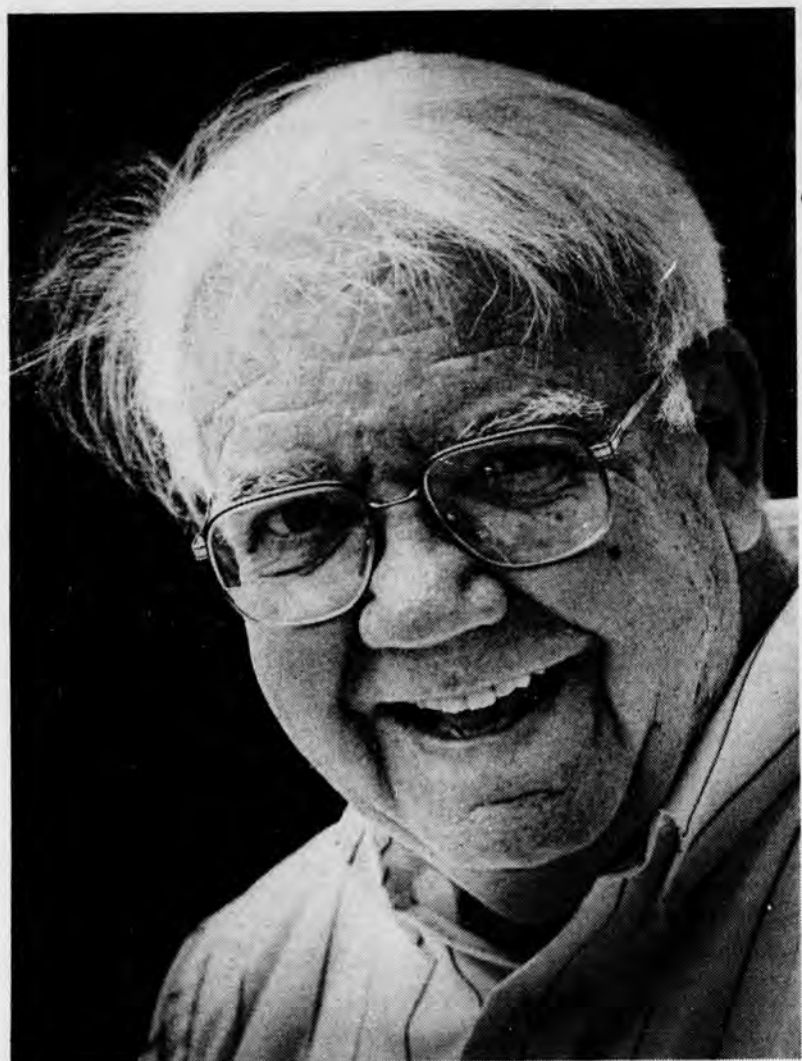
Before the suspect was apprehended Friday morning, an official in the state's attorney's office said, he also forcibly stole a vehicle.

As of 2 p.m. Monday afternoon, Rittershofer remained in critical but stable condition at the trauma center, a hospital spokesman said.

Wagner and Briggs have since been released, Wagner from the Harford Memorial Hospital and Briggs from the trauma center.

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Bert Spivey

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

## Class act Junior is on the 57-year plan

by Liz Meehan

Staff Reporter

For most students returning to the university, this fall marks a time filled with expectations for the year ahead.

But for Bert Spivey, it's back to the books to complete his quest for a bachelor's degree in history — a quest that began over half a century ago.

At the age of 72, Spivey began his junior year in September.

Spivey, of Wilmington, was the first of nine people to enroll in the university's tuition-free program, which began this fall, for Delaware residents age 60 or older who wish to obtain a degree.

However, 57 years ago he started a college career littered with barriers.

After completing two years of studies at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee by 1933, Spivey was forced to discontinue his education due to the Depression.

"My father lost his job and

I had to go to work," he explained.

Spivey held various jobs for a year until he moved to Georgia to join with the McGraw-Hill Inc. Publishing Co.

Although he tried to take night courses at the Georgia

*"The new program is an extension for those of us who never got degrees."*

Institute of Technology, Spivey found the traveling involved with his job conflicted with his studies. "I was just missing too many classes," he said.

"Then the war came along and I went into the Army," the student continued. "And after World War II, I thought, 'I will now go back under the GI Bill and finish those two years.'"

However, the desire to marry and the offer of a dream position as district manager with McGraw-Hill again thwarted Spivey's plans to finish his degree.

After his retirement eight years ago, Spivey became involved in the Academy of Lifelong Learning, a program established by the university in which people 55 years of age or older may attend a wide range of classes taught by other academy members.

The annual tuition fee of \$100 also entitles them to one credit course without charge per semester at the university, according to Sandy Jamison of the Office of Continuing Education.

Spivey described the academy as a "rip-roaring success."

He saw the potential in the program after attending one of the meetings, he said, and has been deeply involved since the academy's foundation over seven years ago.

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**GOLD SALE**

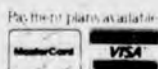
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# Assaults worry administration

## UD Police search for solutions

by Don Gordon

Staff Reporter

The number of reported assaults on campus, according to University Police, has reached seven so far this year. These physical attacks,

see editorial p. 6

which frequently occur between people who know each other, are generally "one-punch affairs," said Investigator Jim Flatley of University Police.

"It's generally over with by the time we get there," Flatley explained.

University Police said they could pinpoint the problem if there were some pattern to the assaults.

"They're not in one area," Flatley stressed. "They're scattered around campus."

Pat Corder, assistant dean of students, said part of the problem is that an increasing number of students are bringing weapons into the residence halls.

"They have BB guns,

knives, martial arts equipment," Corder stated, "all of which aren't allowed on campus."

According to Corder, the University Judicial Board has heard 73 cases as of Sept. 25, adding she expects "at least another 15 to 20 cases" to reach her office by the end of the month.

"Of the 73, about 50 have been alcohol-related," she said. "All but one of the assaults have been alcohol-related."

Corder also said the great majority of the cases heard have involved freshmen and sophomores.

"It's a question of being on campus for the first time," she explained. "They have a chance for some freedom."

Corder said she is particularly concerned because many of the assault incidents have led to injury.

"Some have been serious," she said. "We're taking people in ambulances to Christiana Hospital."

If a student is found guilty of assault, the Judicial Board has

several recourses, Corder stated. The most drastic is enforcement suspension.

"If the university feels a student is a threat to himself or other students," she explained, "he can be removed from campus immediately."

**"The answer isn't to beat somebody to a pulp just because they made you mad."**

Although there are no students so far on enforcement suspension, Corder said, there are a number on deferred suspension, whereby "if a student does one more thing, they're automatically out."

Corder said she is optimistic because about two-thirds of the students found guilty of assault have sought help at the counseling center.

"We need some other alternatives," she stressed. "The answer isn't to beat somebody to a pulp just because they made you mad."

While Corder said a few assaults involved females, David Butler, director of housing and residence life, explained that the majority of the assaults "tend to involve males."

Butler is concerned because physical exchanges are occurring with increasing frequency in the residence halls.

"Somewhere along the line they've gotten the idea the way you deal with your anger and emotion is to bang on somebody's head," he speculated.

To try to deal with the situation, Butler said, residence hall staffs will continue to stress to their residents that they are responsible for their anger.

"There are a lot better ways to deal with your anger," he stated. "It's just not appropriate to be hurting other people."

Flatley surmised that there has been a general change in student's attitudes over the past several years.

"Last year we had a drastic increase from 20-odd to 40-odd assaults," he stated.

"It makes you wonder when a student just walks up and hits another one," Flatley said.

"There's not a whole lot you can do," he continued. "You never can tell when someone is going to fly off the handle."



Pat Corder

Review file photo

## Man charged with shooting in Paper Mill

by Sue Sczubelek  
Student Affairs Editor

A Philadelphia man was charged Thursday in connection with the Sept. 21 shooting in the Paper Mill Apartments, Newark Police said.

Walter I. Kurylec, 22, was charged with three counts of reckless endangering, possession of a deadly weapon during a felony and criminal mischief after being arrested, police said.

Kurylec was being held Friday in Wilmington's Gander Hill Prison, police said, in lieu of \$16,500 secured bond.

During the incident, the suspect went to the apartment of Rebecca Ralph (AS 87) and Joanne Ferentinos, 21, and shot the deadbolt off the room's door with a shotgun, police reported.

He then threatened another apartment resident with the gun before fleeing the building, according to police.

The suspect went to the Paper Mill apartment twice on the evening of Sept. 20 to meet one of the residents for a date, but she was not there, police said. He returned a third time

shortly after 1 a.m., when the shooting took place.

There were no injuries and no damage in connection with a fire which occurred outside Harter residence hall before midnight Thursday, University Police said.

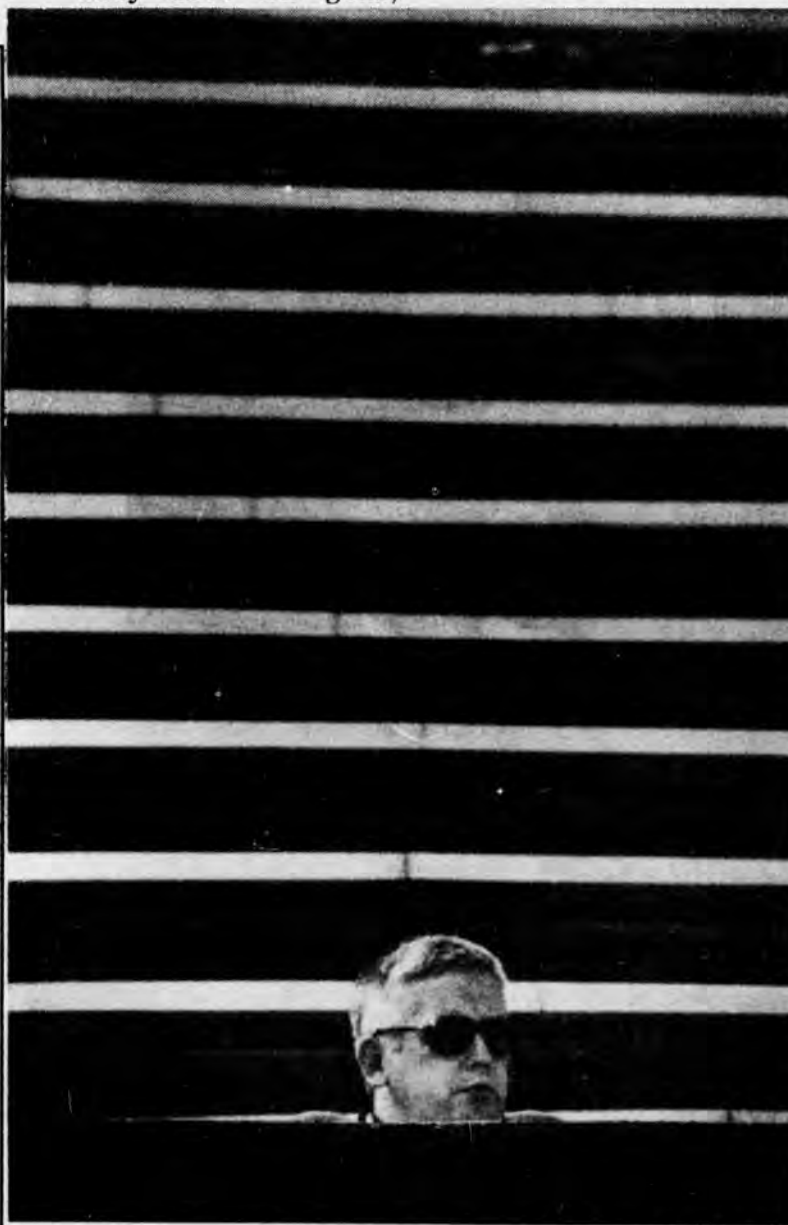
The fire started when someone threw a wad of paper into a window well and lit it with a match, police said.

Two rooms in the Christiana Towers were burglarized this weekend, police reported.

In each case, police said, the door was unlocked.

Two stereo speakers were taken from one room, and a dartboard was taken from another, police said.

University Police arrested a student early Friday morning on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, underage consumption of alcohol and criminal impersonation.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

**Ahead of the crowd** — a "Spider" fan checks out the disappointing score late in the football game Saturday at Richmond.



# Tax overhaul to affect graduate students

by Camille Moonsammy  
Assistant News Editor

In the dark, complex tunnel of Congress' new tax reform bill, there is a glimmer of hope for some university graduate students.

University graduate students will experience the economic costs and benefits of the bill by 1988, according to Richard B. Murray, coordinator of Graduate Studies.

"The bill will work both ways for the students," Murray said. "Some graduate students will have their federal taxes reduced by the bill and some will be required to pay more."

The majority of graduate students at the university are supported by different contracts, he explained.

The specific contract in which the student is involved will determine the direct effects of the new tax bill, he said.

The following is a breakdown of the various graduate school contracts offered at the university and the specific changes the tax reform bill will bring about:

## • Fellowship Grants

Last year the university offered 186 fellowship grants to graduate students, Murray said. This particular grant, he explained, covered tuition and included stipends (monthly in-

come) for the student at a tax-free rate.

"With the new tax reform, in 1988 a single student with a fellowship will be subject to \$307 in federal tax," he explained. "However, if the student is married and filing for two deductions, he or she will not be subject to a federal tax."

A little more than half of the students with fellowships are single, Murray said. He estimated about 100 graduate

**"There will be no effect on the research money the university gives the [graduate] students."**

fellows will end up paying the federal tax.

## • Teaching Assistants

The university's teaching assistants will also experience a tax reducing effect from the new bill, Murray said.

"In previous years, a teaching assistant's salary has always been taxed. Of the 350 teaching assistants in 1986, the single teaching assistants paid \$574 in federal tax and the married student paid \$270 in federal taxes," Murray explained.

In 1988, however, the single

teaching assistant will be responsible for \$307 in federal tax and the married teaching assistant will pay no tax on his or her salary, he said.

## • Research Assistants

Research assistants have always received tax free tuition and stipends, Murray said. In 1988, however, research assistants who are single will be taxed the same amount as the single fellowship grant.

"The single [research] assistant will be faced with \$307 in federal taxes while the married assistant will be responsible for no federal tax," he explained.

## • Graduate Tuition Scholars

The university's graduate tuition scholars, receiving a tuition grant only, have not been taxed in the past, Murray said.

But with the new tax reform, he said, the students receiving this particular grant will be taxed.

Tuition scholars will be taxed according to the overall cost of their tuition fees.

In summary, Murray explained that the graduate students who will actually benefit the most from the tax overhaul are those who are married teaching assistants.

Married students with either fellowship or research assistant grants will not be affected by the bill, he added.

As far as the university's contribution of research grants are concerned, Murray emphasized that there would be no change.

"Tax liability of the students will be the only change," he said. "There will be no effect on the research money the university gives the [graduate] students."

According to Michael Lee, director of financial aid, the new tax reform will not affect the enrollment of graduate students at the university.

"People who go to

[graduate] school know what they want," Lee said. "[The tax reform] will make it tougher for them, but I believe the students will find ways to supplement the necessary funds."

Several graduate students contacted had no idea that the tax reform would affect them.

However, one university graduate student spoke positively of the tax reform.

"The amount of money allotted to graduate students is substantially more than a student needs," said Patty Perillo (ED GM).

"\$307 won't make much of a difference."

## ...Gross drops suit

continued from page 1

Gross said the university has ignored time limits placed on grievance board hearings in several previous cases.

According to the university grievance procedure policy set forth in the Personnel Policies and Procedures for Professional and Salaried Staff, the grievant has 20 days after being made aware "of the circumstances giving rise to the grievance" to discuss the problem with his or her supervisor.

If the matter cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of the grievant, other steps, each following a specific time limit, can be pursued.

Carey said in certain situations exceptions to the established time limit were made at the "concurrence of both parties."

Carey, who was appointed to his position this summer, said all Gross had to do was request an extension on the time limit for filing a case with the grievance board when she was originally fired.

"You can't encourage people not to follow guidelines," Carey said.

He explained that exceptions were typically granted as long as they were filed within the established time frame.

"A two sentence memo to me," Carey said, "would have given me the opportunity to do what everybody [wanted] to do — provide [Gross] with a fair and open hearing."

Said Gross: "I don't feel guilty. It's like the rape victim who has to prove her innocence. I don't feel I have to prove my innocence."

## Write to the Review

### REMINDER:

All class officers applications are due in the DUSC Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1st.

## WOMEN AND THE JOB SEARCH:

### OVERCOMING THE PITFALLS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

3:00-4:00 P.M.

COLLINS ROOM,  
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A Panel Discussion Covering:

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- \*Strengths and Weaknesses of Women in Interviews.
- \*Handling Discriminatory Questions in Interviews.

### SPEAKERS:

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 451-8063.

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday Sept. 30

**Jugglers** — Come hang out at the top of the mall by flagpole. If raining, inside Carpenter. Beginners welcome. We have props. U of D Jugglers Association. For information call 738-1643.

**Society of Women Engineers** — General organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Brown Residence Hall lounge. Refreshments served.

**Center For Black Culture Bible Study** — Meeting 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across the street from the Morris Library. Contact Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

**Lecture** — "The Janus-Head of Taste," by Thomas R. Scott, professor and chairperson of psychology at the university. 7:30 p.m. in 205 Kirkbride Hall.

**S.A.D.D.** — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 209 Smith Hall. First meeting of the year.

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

**Seminar** — "Perron-Frobenius," with Dr. Ronald D. Baker, associate pro-

fessor of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 10 a.m.

**Lecture** — "Project Athena," with Dr. Steven R. Lerman, director, Project Athena at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 10:15 a.m.

**Seminar** — "What are Hadamard's Finite-Part Integrals?" with Paul Martin, visiting assistant professor of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 1 p.m.

**Seminar** — "The Open-Open Topology on Function Spaces," with Kathryn F. Porter. 321 Smith Hall, 1:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Oct. 1

**London Semester-1987** — 4 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall.

**Pre-Med Club Meeting** — 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, everyone welcome.

**Beta Beta Beta Meeting** — 8 p.m. under the skylight in McKinley Lab. All members please attend.

**First Ski Club Meeting** — 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Dues \$5.00 at meeting, \$7.00 anytime after.

**Mortar Board Meeting** — 6 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

**Seminar** — "Geography and Public Policy in the Netherlands," with professor P. Lukkes from the University of Groningen, the Netherlands. 7:30 p.m. in 203 Robinson Hall.

**Anthropology Club Meeting** — 6 p.m. in 210 Ewing Hall.

**Joint Colloquium** — "The Uses of Extra Dimensions," by Dr. Stephen Barr of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. 100 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

**People United Against Apartheid** — 301 Student Center. 6 p.m. is business, 7:30 p.m. is discussion on influential groups in South Africa.

**Lecture** — "Women and Photography," with Dr. Patricia Leighton, assistant professor of art history, U.D. Research on Women Series. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Colloquium** — "The Uses of Extra Dimensions," with Dr. Stephen Barr, Brookhaven National Laboratory. 4 p.m. Refreshments available in 225 Sharp Lab, 3:45 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Ultrastructural Analysis of RNA Synthesis and RNA Splicing," with Dr. Ann Beyer, University of Virginia School of Medicine. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Recent Advances in Amino Acid Chemistry," with Robert M. Williams, Colorado State University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Lecture** — "The Importance of International Trade to America," with Ambassador Michael B. Smith, Deputy, U.S. Trade Representative. International Trade and Delaware Series. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 2

**American Marketing Association Meeting** — 3:30 p.m. in 330 Purnell.

**TOASTMASTERS** — 116 Purnell at 3:30 p.m. Bring dues. Have a well-spoken day.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center. Be a member of God's team. Come on out.

**Bisexual and Questioning Rap Circle Interest Meeting** — 7 p.m. Place will be listed behind the candy counter today. Sponsored by the GLSU. For more information call 451-8066.

**Lecture** — "Problems and Discoveries: A Look At The Conservation of the Sistine Ceiling," with Joyce Hill Stoner of the Art Conservation Program and Maurice E. Cope of the art history department. 5 p.m. in 202 Old College.

**Seminar** — with Dr. Vincent LaRiccia, associate professor of mathematical sciences. 536 Ewing Hall at 12:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Mathematical Problems in Continuum Mechanics." 536 Ewing Hall, 1:30 p.m.

**Program** — "Women and the Job Search: Overcoming the Pitfalls." 3 p.m. Collins Room in the Student Center.

## Friday, Oct. 3

**Jugglers** — Come hang out at the top of the mall by flagpole. Beginners welcome. For information call 738-1643. U of D Jugglers Association.

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

**Rock Against Apartheid** — 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Daugherty Hall. Ground Zero, Vic Sadot and the Crazy Planet Band, Montana Wildaxe. Sponsored by People United Against Apartheid.

**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.

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

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

**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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Our staff is made up of students from the University of Delaware, and we welcome letters, essays, comments and input from students, faculty and staff of the university and citizens of Newark.

The Review: Our second century of excellence.

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on THURSDAY, OCT. 2nd  
at 7:00 in the  
Student Center's Collins Room

New and Exciting Events  
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## Seven Down

As of yesterday, University Police reported that there had been seven assaults on campus since the start of the semester.

Of course there will always be a few confrontations now and then, but seven assaults in less than one month is too many. If the current rate keeps up, there will be close to 100 assaults on campus this year.

Students are continually given information on safety, but it seems they don't pay much attention to things which are there to benefit them.

The locks put on residence halls are there for a good reason — to keep out those who don't belong.

Still, some students are careless with the secrecy of hall combinations, and some even use rocks to keep exterior doors ajar.

Talk about an open invitation.

When students see a suspicious looking person roaming around their dorm, they should notify their resident assistant or hall director.

And students shouldn't shrug it off when they see someone tearing apart their building.

Residents will realize this when they get a bill at the end of the year for hall damage — damage that could have been prevented.

Aside from students, the university could do its part by making security personnel more visible around campus.

How many officers do you see around at night — when most assaults occur — compared to the number you see in the daytime?

Unless things change, the number of assaults involving students could hit the century mark by the end of the school year. Action must be taken to cut this number down. And it must occur quickly.

Unfortunately, it won't be quick enough for the seven victims who have already been assaulted.

## Masterful

Bert Spivey, a junior here at Delaware, hopes to get a master's degree in history some day. At '72, he's been working on it for 57 years now.

Some people never give up.

Usually they're the ones who succeed.

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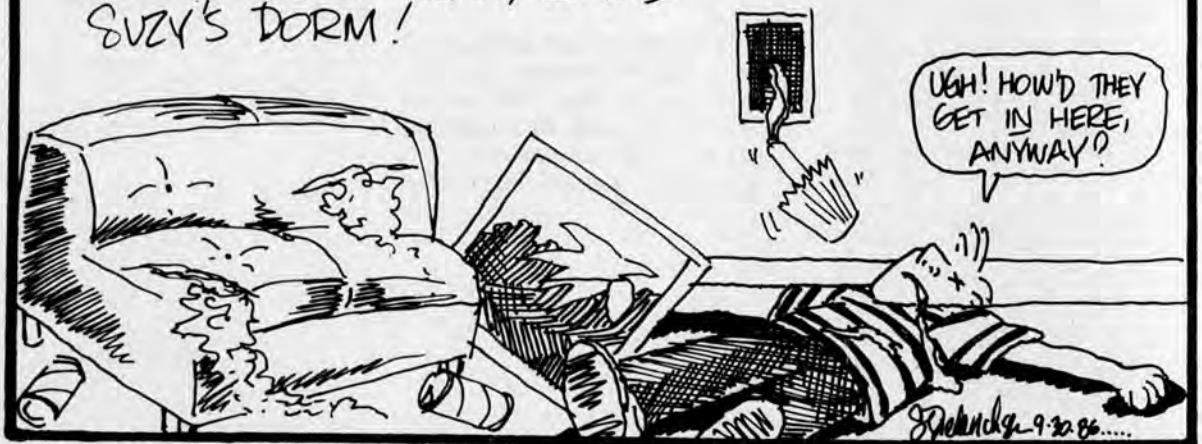
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SUZY GAVE HER DORM COMBINATION TO A CUTE GUY SHE MET...

... AND HE TOLD 2 FRIENDS...  
... AND THEY TOLD 2 FRIENDS...  
... AND SO ON...  
... AND SO ON...

WHEN "THE GUYS" GOT TRASHED ON SATURDAY NIGHT, SO DID SUZY'S DORM!



## The Age of Reason

### Tony Varrato

You're looking for maturity, and you're not going to find it on top of the 21st birthday cake.

Maturity is a frame of mind, not a stage of the body.

Saturday I learned of another fatal accident at home involving friends and alcohol.

What is the rational for driving drunk? Is it a thrill? An ego booster? Does it make you look good in front of your friends?

By the way, I'm not just speaking to those of you "immature" people. I could name a politician or two who has lost his license recently for good ol' DUI.

Uh...Grow up. Don't get me wrong. I didn't put on my holier-than-thou robe and stand behind my favorite pulpit to preach fire and brimstone.

I simply believe that the old alternating driver system works. This comes from a person who has driven to many a party and concert, and been driven as well.

Unfortunately, due to the American love of the automobile, there are not mass-transportation systems all over the United States, as

there are in European countries, to keep parties in the back seat — where they belong.

But guess what? People here at the university have little excuse not to take the bus. There are buses all over campus — I think everyone knows that.

And you can almost as easily get a bus to Georgetown. If there's not one when you want to go, it's really not that hard to get one going. Simply get a fair amount of friends and charter one. It's done all the time.

It has to be more fun than driving yourself home for two and a half hours with a couple of drinks under your belt.

Maybe it would even keep Congress happy.

I know it would make me shut up.

My point, ladies and gentlemen, is simple: Think.

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"AND NOW FOR THE WORD WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR...!"

## Letters

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Plus class itself, an average of 3½ hours a day. Day includes Saturday and Sunday, by the way. That is 16 hours.

If you assume one hour a day for eating, and one hour for personal hygiene, that leaves six hours for everything else, such as sleep.

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ADMINISTRATION REQUESTS FURTHER BELT-TIGHTENING IN DOMESTIC PROGRAMS. — NEWS FROM



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 8 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Sept. 30, 1986

## Seven Down

As of yesterday, University Police reported that there had been seven assaults on campus since the start of the semester.

Of course there will always be a few confrontations now and then, but seven assaults in less than one month is too many. If the current rate keeps up, there will be close to 100 assaults on campus this year.

Students are continually given information on safety, but it seems they don't pay much attention to things which are there to benefit them.

The locks put on residence halls are there for a good reason — to keep out those who don't belong.

Still, some students are careless with the secrecy of hall combinations, and some even use rocks to keep exterior doors ajar.

Talk about an open invitation.

When students see a suspicious looking person roaming around their dorm, they should notify their resident assistant or hall director.

And students shouldn't shrug it off when they see someone tearing apart their building.

Residents will realize this when they get a bill at the end of the year for hall damage — damage that could have been prevented.

Aside from students, the university could do its part by making security personnel more visible around campus.

How many officers do you see around at night — when most assaults occur — compared to the number you see in the daytime?

Unless things change, the number of assaults involving students could hit the century mark by the end of the school year. Action must be taken to cut this number down. And it must occur quickly.

Unfortunately, it won't be quick enough for the seven victims who have already been assaulted.

## Masterful

Bert Spivey, a junior here at Delaware, hopes to get a master's degree in history some day. At '72, he's been working on it for 57 years now.

Some people never give up.

Usually they're the ones who succeed.

John Martin, editor in chief  
Mike Ricci, managing editor  
Alice Brumbley, executive editor  
Rich Dale, editorial editor  
Lynne Burns, business manager  
Laura Giumarra, advertising director  
Melissa Jacobs, senior editor  
Mike Freeman, sports editor

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Tony Varrato, Sue Winge  
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SUZY GAVE HER DORM COMBINATION TO A CUTE GUY SHE MET...

... AND HE TOLD 2 FRIENDS...  
... AND THEY TOLD 2 FRIENDS...  
... AND SO ON...  
... AND SO ON...

WHEN "THE GUYS" GOT TRASHED ON SATURDAY NIGHT, SO DID SUZY'S DORM!



## The Age of Reason

### Tony Varrato

You're looking for maturity, and you're not going to find it on top of the 21st birthday cake.

Maturity is a frame of mind, not a stage of the body.

Saturday I learned of another fatal accident at home involving friends and alcohol.

What is the rational for driving drunk? Is it a thrill? An ego booster? Does it make you look good in front of your friends?

By the way, I'm not just speaking to those of you "immature" people. I could name a politician or two who has lost his license recently for good ol' DUI.

Uh...Grow up. Don't get me wrong. I didn't put on my holier-than-thou robe and stand behind my favorite pulpit to preach fire and brimstone.

I simply believe that the old alternating driver system works. This comes from a person who has driven to many a party and concert, and been driven as well.

Unfortunately, due to the American love of the automobile, there are not mass-transportation systems all over the United States, as

there are in European countries, to keep partiers in the back seat — where they belong.

But guess what? People here at the university have little excuse not to take the bus. There are buses all over campus — I think everyone knows that.

And you can almost as easily get a bus to Georgetown. If there's not one when you want to go, it's really not that hard to get one going. Simply get a fair amount of friends and charter one. It's done all the time.

It has to be more fun than driving yourself home for two and a half hours with a couple of drinks under your belt.

Maybe it would even keep Congress happy.

I know it would make me shut up.

My point, ladies and gentlemen, is simple: Think.

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ADMINISTRATION REQUESTS FURTHER BELT-TIGHTENING IN DOMESTIC PROGRAMS. — NEWS ITEM



## Colleges participating in the AACSB Nat'l Doctoral Fellowship Program

University of Alabama  
University of Alabama  
at Birmingham  
University of Alberta  
University of Arizona  
Arizona State University  
University of Arkansas  
Baruch College — CUNY  
University of California  
University of California,  
Los Angeles  
Carnegie-Mellon University  
Case Western Reserve University  
University of Central Florida  
University of Chicago  
University of Cincinnati  
Clemson University  
Columbia University  
University of Connecticut  
Cornell University  
Drexel University  
Duke University  
University of Florida  
Florida State University  
University of Georgia  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
Georgia State University  
Harvard University  
University of Houston —  
University Park  
University of Illinois  
at Urbana-Champaign  
Indiana University  
University of Iowa  
University of Kansas  
Kent State University  
University of Kentucky  
Lehigh University  
Louisiana State University  
University of Maryland  
University of Massachusetts —  
Amherst  
Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology  
Memphis State University  
University of Michigan

Michigan State University  
University of Minnesota  
University of Mississippi  
Mississippi State University  
University of Missouri — Columbia  
University of Nebraska  
New York University  
University of North Carolina  
at Chapel Hill  
North Texas State University  
Northwestern University  
Ohio State University  
University of Oklahoma  
Oklahoma State University  
University of Pennsylvania  
The Pennsylvania State University  
University of Pittsburgh  
Purdue University  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
University of Rochester  
Rutgers — The State University of New  
Jersey (Graduate School — Newark)  
Saint Louis University  
University of South Carolina  
University of Southern California  
Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale  
Stanford University  
State University of New York  
at Buffalo  
Syracuse University  
University of Tennessee  
at Knoxville  
University of Texas at Arlington  
University of Texas at Austin  
Texas A & M University  
Texas Tech University  
University of Utah  
Vanderbilt University  
University of Virginia  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and  
State University  
University of Washington  
Washington University  
Washington State University  
University of Wisconsin — Madison

AACSB fellowships will be offered by the accredited colleges listed above.

## Doctoral program to combat shortage of business faculty

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

A doctoral fellowship program has been established to help combat the continuing shortage of qualified doctoral-level faculty in schools of business.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business announced in August a program aimed at students who may be interested in pursuing a career in teaching business and management at the college level.

Through the efforts of AACSB, the Graduate Management Admission Council and The John Hancock Companies, up to 92 doctoral fellowships in business and management will be offered nationwide and in Canada to selected students, beginning in the fall of 1987.

The fellowships include a minimum \$10,000 stipend, as well as a waiver of all first-year tuition fees per qualified student.

Business faculty shortage is "a real problem," according to James Krum, chairperson of the department of business administration.

Krum said his department started this year with five open faculty positions.

"When [positions] are open, we fill them with temporary faculty," he said.

A fact sheet provided by AACSB stated that 16 percent of all "authorized, doctorally qualified, tenure track positions in business schools are vacant. Vacancy rates range up to 26 percent in management information systems/computer science and 24 percent in accounting."

The nationwide need for qualified faculty in business schools has caused one school

to eliminate its business economics major.

Colorado College dropped its business economics major this summer because "the college couldn't find qualified faculty members to teach the required courses," according to an article that appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Krum said the department of business administration at the university has had to turn away numerous students.

"Part of the problem is getting the faculty," he said. "It is tough to really attract people and keep them."

Krum said students he has spoken with did not show a tremendous interest in the doctoral teaching fellowships.

"For some reason," he said, "students at the University of Delaware don't think of university teaching as a career goal."

One undergraduate accounting major agreed, saying many business students don't think of teaching as an option.

"I think most people in business school want to go out and make the big bucks and get the BMW," Mike Lefkowitz (BE 88) said.

Lefkowitz said ambitious students "forget there are people out there."

"If you're a people person and you enjoy teaching [students]," he said, "it might be something to pursue."


The AACSB, as well as Krum, stressed that the fellowship program includes students with degrees in disciplines other than business, such as economics, history, computer science, mathematics and psychology.

Krum said the program was designed to attract students

continued to page 11

**TODAY!!**

**Career Kaleidoscope**  
Focus on Careers



Featuring the 18th Annual Job Jamboree  
**Tuesday, September 30**  
**1:00-4:00**  
**Job Jamboree**  
Clayton Hall - Room 101 A&B — Meet the employers from over 70 companies. (Watch for the Job Jamboree bus).  
Meet the employers from:

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- Coopers & Lybrand
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& Many More!  
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# Dog days

## Pre-vet club cleans up the dirty dogs of Newark



Members of the Pre-Vet Club help Ronnie become man's cleanest friend. The dogwash, held Sunday, was organized to raise money for the club.

by Marge Schellhardt  
Staff Reporter

You've been hearing it all your life — dogs are man's best friend.

The university's Pre-Vet Club believes it. With a little help from their canine friends, they raised \$76 on Sunday.

The club, which was only recently recognized by the university, held its first fundraising event, a dog wash, at the greenhouse behind Townsend Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While most of the furry participants were well-behaved and cooperative, club President Harry Sachs (AG 87) said that a few of the dogs got a little rambunctious.

Sachs' favorite problem pet was a 45-pound white mixed-breed named Goose.

Goose fought tooth and nail to escape his clipping, Sachs said. The dog led the future veterinarians on a chase around the parking lot until he

was finally caught in a bear hug, called the "Bulgarian restraint," by Dr. Al Metz, the club's faculty advisor.

"The only reason he gave in was we tired him out," Sachs admitted.

The club charged between \$4 and \$7 per wash, "depending upon factors like hair length and attitude," according to Sachs.

Goose's owners were charged the full \$7, plus clipping fees.

"Really, clipping was not part of the service we offered today, and we tried to keep from doing it," Sachs pointed out.

"But this dog's nails were extremely long," he explained.

The dog wash was originally scheduled for Saturday, but rain forced the club to postpone it.

Although the club advertised through local newspapers and radio and TV stations, the

postponement was blamed for Sunday's small turnout, Sachs said.

While the club did not make as much as they had hoped, the overhead for the project was minimal, according to Sachs. "Most of our supplies were either donated or scrounged up by our members," he said.

The dogs were placed in large steel tubs, then hosed down and lathered up.

"We don't have problems getting the dogs in the tubs — it's keeping them in," Sachs said.

After the wash, the animals were usually towel dried, although Sachs said a handheld blow dryer was available for use on the longer-haired breeds.

Finally, the dogs were brushed thoroughly and returned to their owners.

continued to page 10

## Activities day spotlights black organizations

by Chuck Arnold  
Assistant News Editor

A sampling of the university's black organizations formally introduced themselves to students Sunday at Black Student Activities Day in the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Center for Black Culture, featured four of the universi-

ty's 12 black groups. Each group displayed information of the opportunities it provides to students.

"The purpose of this event is for the black organizations to showcase what they have to offer to the black students here on campus," said BSU President Yolanda Jones (EG 87). "It is essential for black students to be involved."

continued to page 10

## ...Md. policeman dies

continued from page 1

Pyles is the second Maryland law enforcement officer to be shot and killed in the line of duty this year, according to Ed Lilly, assistant state's attorney.

A Baltimore officer died after being shot while pursuing a stolen car earlier this year, he said.

Three other Baltimore officers have died in vehicular accidents this year.

Green, who was released from New York's Attica prison in January, has served past prison time for several offenses, including armed robbery, assault charges and car thefts.

Pyles, a 19-year veteran of the Maryland Toll Facility, is

survived by his wife Clara, sons Robert F. Jr. of Cumberland, Francis L. of San Antonio, Texas, James M. and Robert W., both of Essex, Md., and daughters Melissa Ann Robinson of Cumberland and Cheryl Ann Pyles of Essex.

A resident of Port Deposit, Md., Pyles was born in Cumberland.

Two viewings will be held for the slain officer: one tonight at 7 p.m. at the Patterson Funeral Home in Perryville, Md., and one Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home in Cumberland.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in Cumberland.

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1200 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$2100 during one ten-week summer session

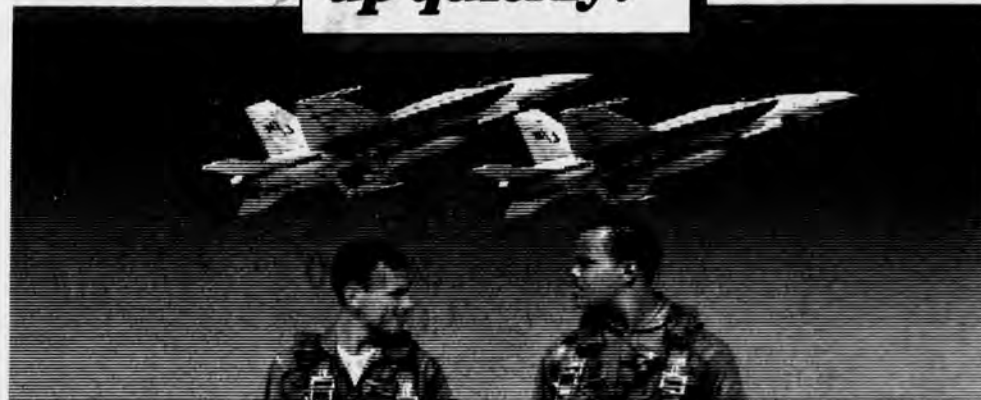
- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

### Want to move up quickly?



## Marines

See Capt. Farr at the Student Union Oct 2.





"Ronnie" gets a bath from some helping hands at the pre-vet club's fund-raising dog wash Sunday afternoon.

## ...pre-vet club dog wash

continued from page 9  
While waiting the average 10 to 15 minutes, the owners were asked to fill out a brief registration card. Sachs said

the club intends to use the information on the cards to remind customers when the Pre-Vet Club holds its next dog wash.

The Pre-Vet club currently has about 15 members. Sachs stressed that new members are welcome regardless of their major, "as long as they have an interest in the field."

THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

## ...black student groups

continued from page 9

About 25 students attended the event, which also included a free buffet.

All the university's black professional groups, Greek organizations, and interest groups were invited to participate, Jones said.

Although disappointed by the turnout, she expressed hopes of Black Student Activities Day becoming an annual event.

"I would like to see the black organizations communicate more and become stronger," she stressed.

The BSU was designed to help coordinate the university's black groups, Jones explained.

"We're recognized as the leader of black students on campus," she continued.

Danielle Martin (EG 87), president of the Society of Minority Engineers, said, "We want to advertise for the SME and let people know what it's about."

According to Martin, the SME welcomes students pursuing careers in any of the sciences, not just engineering.

"Our group allows students to talk to students," she said. "We're a support group."

Yulonda Wheeler (ED 87), president of the university gospel choir, said she wanted to attract more members for her group.

"This is an opportunity for us to be more visible,"

Wheeler said.

Events like Black Student Activities Day, she emphasized, help promote the image of blacks on campus.

"It lets other students see that black students are here and we're doing something positive," Wheeler explained.

Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc., one of five university black Greek organizations, was recruiting girls for its sorority at Sunday's event.

"We want to promote black

**"The purpose of this event is for the black organizations to showcase what they have to offer to the black students here on campus."**

unity," said Kim Quarles (HR 87), president of the university chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Black Student Activities Day, according to Donna Parker (AS 87), also served as a way for black students to fellowship together.

"I'm a senior, so I'm pretty much aware of the activities," Parker explained. "But it's still a good way to have interaction between blacks."

Encouraged by Black Student Activities Day, she said, "I believe that this year the BSU is really trying to reach out to students."

### Write to the Review

We'll be on campus Oct. 7.  
Contact your placement office to arrange for an individual interview or group presentation.

### At Last, A Post-Graduate Course That Actually Prepares You For A Real Job

Actually, we offer a *choice* of jobs. Eight different specialties, each providing rewarding career opportunities as a professional legal assistant.

After four months of intensive study, you'll receive a certificate from the nation's most widely-acclaimed institution of higher education for legal assistants. And, you'll be interviewing for positions with leading law firms and corporations around the country.

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AUDE

## Two ways to leave the pack behind.

From grade point averages to grad school applications to preparing for the (gasp) real world, there's one thing that stands out about higher education.

The higher the education, the stiffer the competition.

But don't despair. Apple® has two ways to make sure the competition eats your dust.

Just take part in a five minute demonstration of the Macintosh™ personal computer.

You'll see how Macintosh can



Speed five minutes with a Trek 12-speed touring bike.



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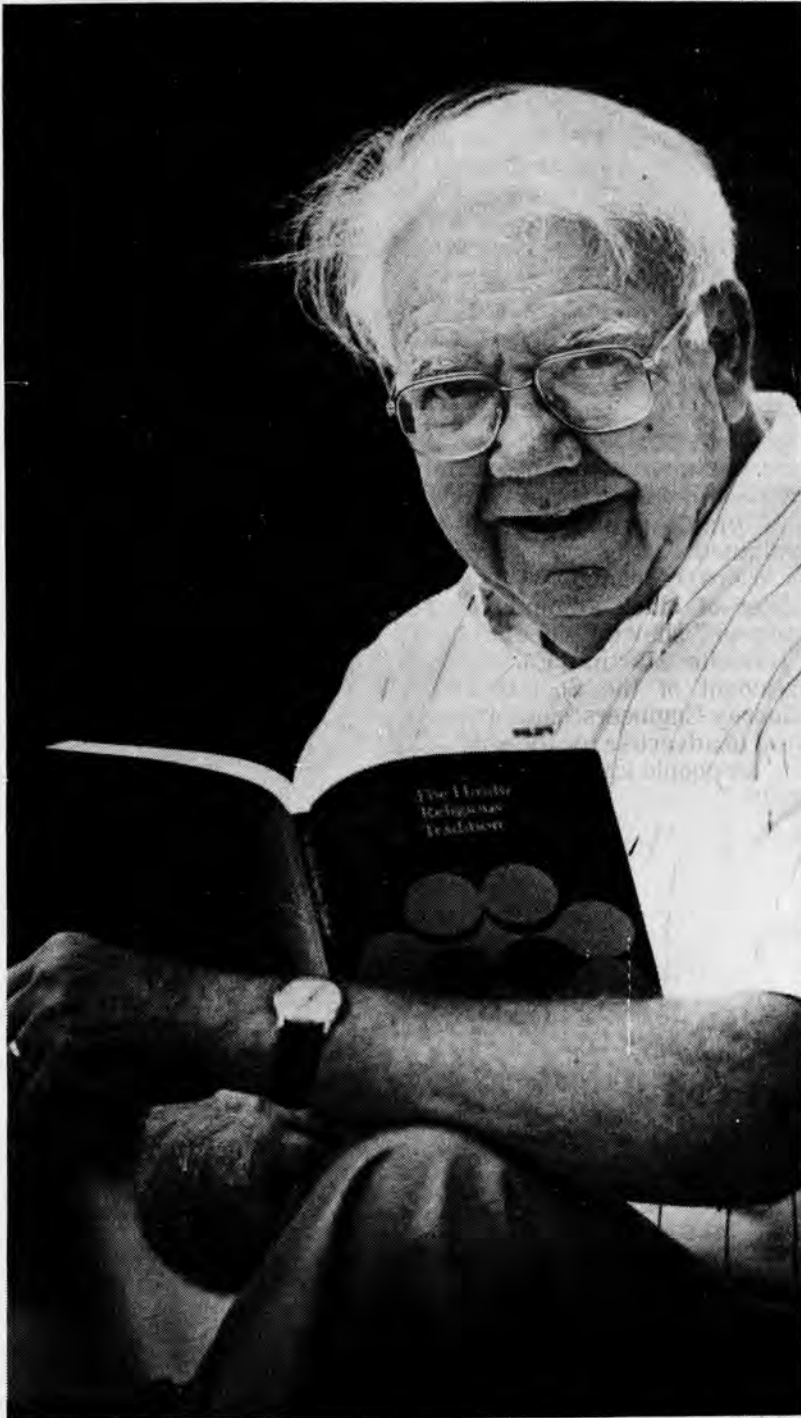
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# ...junior history major on 57-year college plan



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Bert Spivey, 72, of Wilmington, prepares for one of his four classes. The Great Depression, World War II and supporting a family are a few of the obstacles that have hindered but not halted his 57-year college career. Spivey is now a junior, planning to pursue a master's degree in history.

## ...doctoral program

continued from page 8

outside of the business major. It is a "fairly common route," he said.

Eligibility for the doctoral program is restricted to citizens of the United States and Canada and students who are accepted into the program must attend AACSB member schools.

Each of the 80 member schools will appoint one fellowship, specifically for that school, and AACSB will designate 12 "floating" fellowships to be used at any of the member schools.

Anything that can be done to encourage people to pursue a doctoral degree for teaching in business schools is worthwhile, William Markell, chairperson of the accounting department said.

Krum said finding qualified

faculty for teaching positions in accounting is an even "tighter market" than business management.

"People in accounting have all kinds of other [options]," Markell explained. "The alternative opportunities are so good."

He said there has been a faculty shortage in the accounting department for several years.

Krum said his department has lost a few faculty members to jobs in industry. "It's a problem we face that a department of history doesn't face," he explained.

The AACSB National Doctorate Fellowship Program in Business and Management has set a Jan. 15, 1987 deadline for students interested in applying for the "floating" fellowship.

continued from page 2

The academy now claims over 800 members and offers 84 courses taught by 72 member-instructors, according to Spivey. The courses range from the study of ancient Greece to nutrition to the development of calendars.

Still in search of his degree, Spivey heard about the tuition-free program, which is the second part of the university's program for the elderly.

"The new program is an extension for those of us who never got degrees," he said.

Spivey was allowed 57 credits for previous college courses and he is now considered a junior at the university with a little over two years

to go before receiving his bachelor's degree in history.

He intends to go on to receive his master's degree, also in history.

His courses include Spanish,

philosophy, western civilization and a course about the Near East and Greece. Spivey claims that his favorite course

is western civilization and he finds Spanish to be his most challenging.

"I'm only taking 12 credits this semester," he said. "I thought I'd better take it slow so I could get back into the swing of things."

Spivey said he felt "very,

very conspicuous," for the first few days. "I had been told that no one in my classes

would want to have anything to do with me," he said. "And that I'd be sitting alone with no one around me."

"But after three weeks," he continued, "I haven't found that to be true at all."

"As far as what I'm going to do with my degree — I haven't got the slightest idea, but everybody in my family has their masters and I don't even have my B.A.," he said.

"What the heck, at my age, it's about time!"

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Ed Porky Oliver - 302-517-7745 (Wilmington, DE)

— Cobbs Creek/Karakung is just 4 blocks from the 69th street terminal, take the Market Street/Frankford or Norristown high speed line to the terminal, course is on the east side.

NOTE: All students must present a valid student ID to receive the special student rate.

## PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986, 3:30 p.m.

The President's Office, 132 Hullihen Hall

Open to the public

## AGENDA:

1. Intervals between classes -- Reports from various members.
2. Academic Calendar - Dr. Mayer.
3. Drop/Add Procedure - Mr. Di Martile and Dean Brucker.
4. Status of Child Care Facility - Dr. Campbell.
5. Items from individual Council members.



# Amid terrorism and meltdown Students overseas during foreign crises

by Cheryl deJong  
Staff Reporter

On April 15, 1986, the United States attacked Libyan military bases in Sirte, Benghazi and Tripoli.

On April 28, Tass, the Soviet government's news agency, reported damage to the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the town of Pripyat in the Ukraine.

You probably read about these incidents or heard about them on the news. But 26 university students studying in Vienna, Austria had to deal with the immediate consequences — the threat of terrorism and the dangerous radiation levels.

The university sent a letter in the spring stating it "neither endorsed staying abroad nor coming home," according to Dr. Willard Fletcher, a history professor and overseas advisor for the program.

"[Students] could arrange for credit adjustments or completion of classes later," he said.

However, none of the students returned to the United States early.

According to Fletcher, the Austro-American Institute, where classes were held, was

"quite secure" from possible terrorist actions against Americans in retaliation to the Libyan incident.

The Austro-American Institute sign was removed from the front of the building so any possible terrorists "would have to search for us," he said.

The institute was in touch with police every afternoon and private detectives came around daily, Fletcher said.

"The first time I saw the detectives, I didn't know who they were," Fletcher recalled.

"They were in attire that suggested they were leftovers from the '60s — long hair and earrings," he continued.

"I asked them who they were and they told me they were detectives. It never would've occurred to me that they were them," he said.

There were armed guards all over Vienna, day and night, which made everyone feel reassured, according to Fletcher.

"But, if an uncomfortable situation ever arose, I'd just say I was Canadian," he explained.

Fletcher advised the students "to stay away from the American hangouts and try to blend in."

Dan Winter (AS 88) explained, "I wasn't over there to meet Americans so I didn't go

to the American hangouts anyway."

Winter said he was never afraid of terrorism. "I think it's just as dangerous to get on the road in a car."

"The school handled everything OK — at least none of us were killed," he added.

Diane Dixon (AS 87) said she never had any scary incidents in Vienna, "but the day I got to Greece for spring break, rioters had just bombed the [Harry S.] Truman statue in front of the embassy."

"We drove by in a cab looking at the ruin."

Janice Zima (AS 88) said there was an "uncomfortable attitude in Greece."

"When we were there, we told people we were Austrian and we tried to speak German all the time," she added.

Thirteen days after the American air raid on Libya, the damage to the Chernobyl nuclear reactor was publicized.

"Russia was reluctant to say anything for at least a week [after the accident]," Dixon explained. "By then there was nothing we could do."

"If Sweden hadn't noticed the high radiation levels, the Russians would have said very little," Fletcher said he believes.

continued to page 13



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox  
Diane Dixon (AS 87) traveled to Vienna on the university-sponsored trip last semester during the period of terrorism and the Chernobyl meltdown.

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Mark David (EG 87) and Dan Winter (AS 88), traveled to Vienna last spring with the university at the same time of the American bombing of Libya and the Chernobyl meltdown.

## ...facing crises in Europe

continued from page 12

The students were mad because they were not informed about the situation immediately, said Mark David (EG 87).

"No one had told us," he continued. "We were spending the day on the Danube when the cloud passed overhead," he added.

Information from neighboring countries was varied and sometimes confusing, Fletcher said.

"It wasn't the Austrian government's fault," affirmed Fletcher. "Their pure lack of knowledge retarded the announcement."

The public was advised to stay indoors whenever possible and remove their shoes when coming inside.

"They didn't want radioactive dirt being brought inside," Fletcher explained.

Milk was banned and most fruits and vegetables were restricted.

"I felt sorry for the kids," said Zima. "They weren't supposed to play in the grass or go outside during their break in school."

Dixon explained, "At the time [of the Chernobyl announcement], I was in Italy. I heard about it when the winds shifted through there."

"I was thinking I should call my parents, but I didn't," she added.

"They were really worried the whole time [I was abroad]," she continued. "My dad asked me 'Why did you pick this spring to go?'"

"My parents were worried but powerless," said Winter. "They realized I was out in the big world alone. They just

handled it."

Zima said her parents' concern was partially because the situation was distorted by the American media since "the Russians had made a mistake."

"European media," she said, "was more concerned with the immediate situation."

"Parents called the university to get reassurance. Their kids were 3,000 miles away so of course they're going to panic," Fletcher said.

"But as a rule there tends to be an overreaction in the states," the professor added.

"It was pretty scary at times," Zima said, "but if I had it all to do over, I would."

### 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 Hullahen Hall, ONLY on Tuesdays and the alternate (non payday) Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Source: Wall Street Journal, 1986

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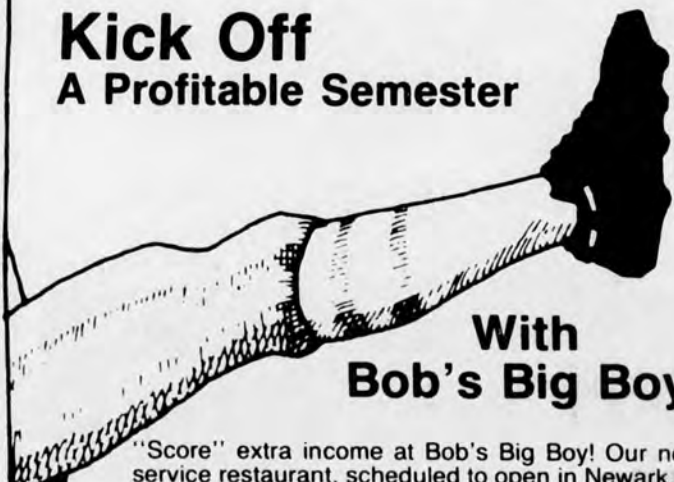
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**Working out** — The Community Placement Corp., located on Haines Street, serves the needs of New Castle and Cecil Counties' unemployed. THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

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OCTOBER 6, 1986  
4:00 P.M. IN ROOM 116 PURNELL**

NOTE: If you cannot attend this important meeting, please contact Nancy Lynam in room 406 Purnell October 7, 1986.





A broken window in Newark's Granite Mansion indicates the need for extensive restoration. THE REVIEW/ Diane Brounstein

## Mansion fund to raise money

### Deadline set for May

by Mike Ricci  
Managing Editor

A local group has banded together in an effort to ward off the wrecking ball from Newark's historic Granite Mansion.

The 144-year-old mansion, located on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church at


292 W. Main St., will probably be torn down next May if funds are not raised by then to save it, according to church officials.

The church can not afford to preserve the landmark, the officials reported. The church, which owns the mansion, has set the end of April, 1987 as the

deadline for groups interested in saving the building to raise restoration money.

But a non-profit group known as the Granite Manison Fund, which was formed and incorporated this summer, has committed itself to saving and restoring the building, which it hopes to use for community service programs.

continued on page 17



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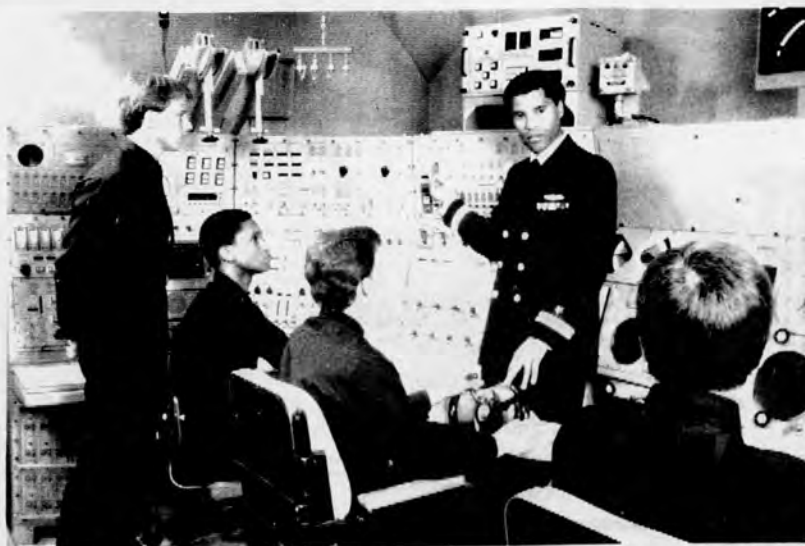
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# A place for the unemployed Community Placement Corp. lends a hand

by Jon Springer  
Staff Reporter

A small building on Haines Street in Newark holds promise and success for hundreds of unskilled adults in New Castle and Cecil counties.

The Community Services Corp., at 116 Haines St., provides free training and job placement for the unemployed.

Since its inception in 1973, CSC has placed 1,600 persons in permanent full-time jobs, according to Job Development Specialist Debbie Washington.

Since training and placing

the unemployed in jobs is really hard work, Washington said, having a staff of only 16 workers doesn't make it any easier.

"Between recruiting them, getting them into work fields, getting them some experience, and then placing them, we keep busy all the time," she said.

One way CSC places the unemployed in jobs is through their own outside businesses.

CSC runs a lawn maintenance business and a building maintenance business, Washington continued, adding that workers

are screened for prospective employers and learn basic skills for different jobs while involved in these operations.

These separate services are staffed by those who qualify for the Job Training Partnership Act.

The JTPA is a five to seven week program run through the State Department of Labor.

The program consists of three phases, Washington explained.

The first is a two to three week Basic Life Skills program which instructs clients on money management skills, child care, getting a driver's

license, alternative transportation, interviewing skills, filling out job applications, and good work habits.

Phase one, according to Washington, is often the most important step for many clients.

"We have people who come in from welfare, or just off the streets who say they can't hold a job because they can't get adequate child care. If something goes wrong with their children, they will lose their job," Washington explained.

"We talk about money management and driver's licenses because some people just don't know these things," she continued.

The second phase of JTPA is a three to four week work evaluation period. In this phase, the client actually works in either of CSC's lawn or building maintenance businesses, earning minimum wage while gaining experience.

During phase two, observations are made on the client's motivation, initiative, punctuality, attendance, cooperation and interpersonal skills, she continued.

These observations are used to evaluate a client's work habits for a future employer.

The third phase of JTPA is actual job placement for the client, based on observations made in the previous stages.

Washington said the client chooses the type of work he desires, not necessarily lawn or building maintenance.

Job placement, according to Washington, is an extra benefit of the JTPA program.

"We still have to get the [CSC maintenance] work done whether we have clients here or not, so we always have to keep people generated in the program," Washington pointed out.

In the CSC 1985 annual report, President Mark M. Smith wrote of the progress of one client, Barbara, a 29-year-old mother of two who sought the service of CSC.

CSC enrolled Barbara in a work experience program which taught housekeeping skills, and, in eight weeks, she had a job caring for an elderly couple.

Barbara was limited with her job because she could not drive, the report said, so CSC

continued to page 18

## YOUR THOUGHTS ON SDI?

Undergraduate students are invited to submit individual entries in an essay contest on the general topic of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars" defense). You may write an analytical paper on any aspect of the topic — for example, the technical, economic, or political dimensions.

**Contest Prize: \$100**

The essays will be judged by an interdepartmental committee of faculty from the College of Arts and Science, College of Business and Economics, and College of Engineering.

Essays must be submitted by Friday, October 31, 1986. Maximum length is 2500 words. Any sources used in preparing the paper must be clearly documented. All essays must be typed or otherwise word-processed, double-spaced. For more information, contact Professor Bertram Levin, Department of Economics.

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THE REVIEW/ Diane Brounstein

Supporters of Newark's 144-year-old historic Granite Mansion have until next May to raise restoration funds.

## ...landmark needs funds

continued from page 15

"The [proposed program] isn't dead in the water," said Al Root, president of the fund. "It's a damn good program."

If things go as planned, Root said, the fund hopes to establish drug and alcohol abuse programs as well as educational programs inside the mansion in conjunction with the university and the Christina School District.

When the First Presbyterian Church initially stated its intention last spring to tear the mansion down, the cost to

rehabilitate the building was estimated at about \$400,000.

"I don't think it's going to cost that much," Root said, adding that he believes the landmark can be restored for less than \$285,000.

To raise this money, the fund hopes to eventually solicit grants from area organizations, Root said. But first, he added, the fund must develop workable proposals to explain exactly how much is needed for restoration and how the mansion will be used once it is restored.

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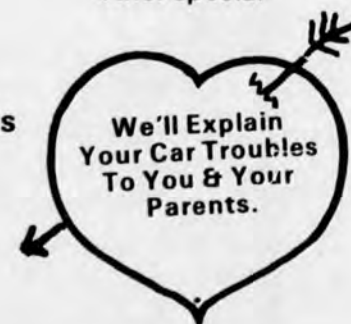
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## ...Community Placement

continued from page 16

found her a job at a local motel before recommending her to the university as a housekeeper-class A.

"Barbara recently passed her 90 day probation period at the university," the report said, "and is receiving \$5.86 per hour, full time plus benefits, no more public

assistance, and, even more important, a bright and secure future."

Washington, a 1985 university graduate from the College of Human Resources, said working for CSC is gratifying, but sometimes hectic.

"There's a lot of funny, different, and strange things that happen here," she said.

"Every time you say, 'That's got to be tops,' someone else comes in with a better story, with personalities so off the wall.

"But these are the people we're trying to help," Washington continued. "These people have a hard time obtaining and holding a job."

### Review advertising works

## Microwave oven rental proposed for dorm use starting September '87

by Dave Dietz

Copy Editor

Students may be baking in their dorm rooms this time next year — and not just because of the weather.

According to Scott Garrison (AS 88), program director of the Resident Student Association, students may be allowed

to use microwave ovens university residence halls beginning next fall.

The proposal was discussed at the weekly RSA meeting Sunday night.

"We're investigating to find out what size, wattage, and other specifications are needed to meet university regulations," Garrison said.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has already approved the proposal, which he hopes will go into effect next fall, said Garrison.

Problems students have been having with rented miniature refrigerators in their dorm rooms were also discussed at the meeting.

"We rented about 1,000 units — we got about 300 people complaining," Garrison said.

Complaints range from rotten odor, missing trays and poor condition to bad service, he said. In addition, some refrigerators have not been delivered, and a few do not work.

People are also having problems not being credited with deposits made on units last year and over the summer, according to Garrison.

If any student is having problems with his or her refrigerator, Garrison suggested the student write to him at the RSA office, 211 Student Center, or call 451-2773.

Yeager Rental Company, who rents the refrigerators, can be reached toll free at 1-800-247-8700.

In other business, relief was offered for those who are having problems with dorm room phones.

Any problems with long distance service should be directed to Leo Hussey, a representative for MCI, at 215-668-2320.

Other people who have been having problems with call waiting and call transfer can call Maggie Passero of Housing and Residence Life, at 451-6577. She suggests trying another phone in the room, since certain brand phones tend to have problems where others do not.

RSA is sponsoring their first blood-a-thon Oct. 3 in the Christiana Commons from 2 to 8 p.m. RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) said it takes about 25 minutes, and the blood goes to the Blood Bank of Delaware.

A contest to select the best design for yellow hooded sweatshirts to be sold by RSA for between \$10 to \$15 was also announced. The contest is open to all students living on campus, said Suzanne Shelinsky (AS 88), and the winner will receive a free sweatshirt.



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# Body language

## UD students learn from the dead

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

Lisa Ward opens a refrigeration unit and removes an oblong package wrapped in a green trash bag.

She is wearing a white lab-coat, white rubber gloves and a clear plastic apron.

She makes her way across the room and lays the package down on a stainless-steel table.

Five other students are waiting there, dressed as she is. Thirty-nine more are divided among seven identical tables spaced evenly across the floor.

The room buzzes with talk of today's quiz and general social chatter.

"Let's get started," says Wendi Wertheimer as she reaches for a purple-bound copy of *A New System of Anatomy: A Dissector's Guide and Atlas*.

Ken Taylor reaches in the bag and pulls out a pair of two-and-a-half foot, irregularly-shaped parcels.

They are both wrapped in a damp cloth. A colorless index finger, complete with a translucent finger nail, is poking through the end of one of them.

Taylor removes the cloth and lays a human arm in the middle of the table. The skin has been removed. The forearm is simply pale brown muscle, ivory tendons and opaque ligament. The muscle is darker and thicker on the upper arm and shoulder. Stringy gray nerves hang down along the inside of the bicep.

"You can already see that the articular capsule covers the head of the humerus and is attached to the anatomical neck of the humerus," Wertheimer reads.

"Here's the capsule," Taylor points out. "It's lost some of its elasticity." He pushes a gloved finger into the whitish tissue and watches as it slowly resumes its shape.

"Abduct the arm in order to see the inferior relations of the joint, and particularly the position of the axillary nerve," Wertheimer continues.

"Wait a minute, which one's

the axillary?"

"This one here."

"And these are all branches of it."

"Look at the front of the joint and note that the tendon..."

These students are not doctors. They aren't working on patients and they aren't in a hospital.

They are junior physical therapy majors dissecting cadavers in the basement of McKinley Laboratory.

It's all part of Human Anatomy, a required course for PT majors, taught by Dr. David Sperry.

Students spend 12 hours a week in lab, Sperry said, and he suggests they spend an additional two hours a day, seven days a week, outside of class.

"The course is essentially learning a new vocabulary," he explained. "During the 15 weeks they're learning about 1500 terms and with those come 1500 definitions, or more."

But it is not merely book-learning, Sperry said. The real strength of the course lies in the lab experience.

"Dissecting is identifying the structure, cleaning its boundaries, remembering what you read about it while you're doing it, looking for its relationships — things like that," he said.

It's a lot of work, he noted, and his students are busy dissecting for the entire lab period.

"The students don't have time to stand around and think about what they're doing," he said. "That helps them become accustomed to dealing with the cadavers."

Although at first the students felt a little nervous, they quickly learned to concentrate on the dissection process.

"It's just like another dissection. It's not any different from doing a cat or a rat, it's just something else to dissect," Susan Horn explained. "You don't look at the face, you don't think about it being a person, you don't think — you just dissect."

All the students have dissected animals in other



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Anatomy professor David Sperry helps his class locate the suprascapular nerve on the shoulder.

classes, but this course is their first encounter with cadavers.

"The first time we took off the sheet, the face bothered me," Donna Groff said. "And the hands still do sometimes. An arm or something you can just think of as an animal, but when you see the hand, you know it's human."

But by now, Sperry said, no one has any real qualms about their work.

"I don't have any apprehension about it now at all," said Nancy Lennon. "I feel kind of bad that I don't, actually."

Dissecting is as close to first-hand observation of the body as you can get.

"By the end of the semester, the students will know more about what's inside these people than their personal physicians did," Sperry commented.

His students agree that the experience they acquire is invaluable.

"When you see it there, it means a lot more," said Jen Kracht. "It's a lot different-looking than the book."

"If you know somebody has an injury to a certain muscle," added Groff, "you can't really picture it unless you've actually dissected the body."

The university provides the tools — scalpels, scissors, probes, chisels, bone-cutting forceps, saws — and the cadavers.

"There is a semi-organized program to secure bodies of people who wish to donate," Sperry said.

It is officially coordinated through the Medical Education Office of the Wilmington Medical Center, he continued. A person may sign a donor card indicating they wish to donate either specific organs or the entire body.

However, the medical center will only accept bodies if the person has recently restated his intent and the next of kin are in agreement, Sperry said.

The bodies are embalmed at the Jefferson Medical Center in Philadelphia.

"It is embalmed much more intensely for this kind of work

than for the cosmetic purposes of a funeral," said Sperry. "You want to fill all the spaces in the body cavity and all the spaces between the structures in the body — you want to [saturate] it with embalming fluid."

After they are embalmed, the bodies will last almost indefinitely if they are kept moist, Sperry said.

"We refrigerate them, but it's not to keep them cold, it's just to keep them from drying out," he explained.

The cadavers are then stored at the Humanity Gifts Registry in Philadelphia, a state organization that oversees the distribution and storage of cadavers.

At the end of the semester, the bodies are returned to the Gifts Registry to be cremated.

If the family has indicated that they wish to have the ashes returned to them, Sperry said, all the body parts are cremated and the ashes are ground up and returned.

continued to page 20



# Genesis electrifies Spectrum audience

by Judy Zeigler

Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — Once again Genesis has proven that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

After a three-year separation due to individual solo projects, the band is back together as one. And last week, Genesis played four sold-out shows at the Spectrum as part of its "Invisible Touch" tour.

It was the band's own invisible touch that had the audience on its feet before the group even began to play.

Genesis played a continuous two-and-one-half-hour set, which included most of the songs from its new LP and a few of the group's older classics.

Without wasting any time greeting the audience, the group jumped right in with "Mama," a hit single from the Genesis album.

"We love Philadelphia, you're a great audience," lead singer Phil Collins told the roaring crowd before tearing into "Land of Confusion," a song from the *Invisible Touch* LP.

Collins held the audience in the palm of his hand and seemed to revel in the attention — frequently dancing across the stage or playing the "air" bass with guitarist Mike Rutherford.

Never letting up for an instant, the band then played "That's All," as the audience joined the group in singing the familiar lyrics.

From there, the band switched the tone slightly, launching into a set of four love songs — three of which came from the new album.

Collins explained that the first song, "Domino," was a song about "waiting for that person who will come along and push a button that no one can stop." He then urged the audience to be quiet while he sang "In Too Deep," a slower ballad that also appears on the soundtrack to the recently-released movie, *Playing For Keeps*, as its theme.

Between these songs the group played an instrumental number highlighted by a spectacular light show.

After singing "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" from the new album, Collins told the au-

dience, "This is the moment you've been waiting for — it's audience participation time." He urged the audience to help him "get in touch with the other world." Collins added that he didn't always do this in the show but felt "strong vibrations" from this particular audience.

The crowd followed Collins' lead and raised their hands in the air in an attempt to levitate the arena to meet the lights. While strains from "Open Door" played, the stage lights were lowered to give the audience the feeling that the arena really was levitating.

When the lights settled, the group fired away with "Home By The Sea," a crowd favorite that had the crowd on its feet.

The band played the song with incredible energy, showing-off the playing skills of both Mike Rutherford on guitar and Tony Banks on keyboards. Aided by more special lighting effects, the song proved to be one of the truly spectacular moments of the concert.

Urged by the crowd's enthusiasm, the band followed with "Throwing It All Away,"

## ...class

continued from page 19

Otherwise, he continued, the Gifts Registry collects all the ashes of individuals who have been cremated during the year and buries them in a set of plots it maintains in Philadelphia.

The university's anatomy department pays for the transportation, embalming and cremation, at a cost of about \$500 or \$600 per body.

"So far it's been a very good experience for the families who have decided to go along with the wishes of the next of kin," Sperry concluded.

"There are people who sometimes have second thoughts, but essentially they are pleased with making this decision."

And what of his plans for his own body?

"If I die next week," he said, "I'll be on the table in the fall."

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## Myth 2

### Christianity stifles personal freedom

Christians are often accused of having a negative religion. Many people think that Christians are boxed in by an extensive list of "do's" and "don'ts." They seem to be opposed to life and freedom. Both their personality and behaviour are constricted. Theirs is an "uptight," boring religion.

Unfortunately, this kind of legalism is often too true of many Christians. But this does not characterize the biblical perspective on Christian life and values.

Is there an alternative to the legalistic box? Is it the open-ended permissiveness of modern society? Many have felt pressured to take this position. However, this total rejection of traditional Christian values is often tragically based on a misunderstanding of the genuine item. The Christian ethic is distinctive on both personal and social levels. It is a positive alternative to both legalism and permissiveness.

The basic Christian conviction on values is that God's norms result in freedom. We are not forced into a straitjacket. Rather, God's standards act as a skeletal structure which gives life form and meaning. Jesus said, "If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:31, 32).

The Christian ethic is structured, but it is also deeply personal. It is based on and motivated by a personal relationship with God himself. It is not arbitrary, chaotic, or irresponsible. It is discovered in living richly within the parameters God has set out.

By living within these parameters, we find our identity and fulfillment. Christians don't have to fit into a mould: they are not meant to be clones. Instead, the guidelines God has given for living unleash creativity. Christians are motivated to express themselves in fresh ways, thereby bringing life and vitality to others.

But God's norms also orient us towards our neighbour. They move us in the direction of a positive, constructive, and caring lifestyle. At the same time they move us away from a selfish, bigoted, and destructive one. These norms, based in the very character of a perfect God, provide a foundation upon which we can build our lives and discern right from wrong. They also provide an objective reference point to resolve relational conflicts. The Christian ought to be oriented to making a free and unselfish contribution to humanity. Thus, the Christian ethic has form and freedom to prevent the extremes of irresponsibility and legalism.

Moreover, Christian norms go beyond individual relationships. Christians are mandated to be concerned about such matters as social justice, the poor, the environment, and the sanctity of life. While they do not have ready-made answers to all moral problems, Christians at least have a firm starting point and a framework within which to work and think. They are challenged with God's perspectives on life and are called to love God and all humanity with all they are and have.

Far from stifling freedom, Christian values are challenging and liberating. They provide what is, in fact, a very strong affirmation of life.

### THE MYTH BREAKERS

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



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# Visiting profs preserve black history

by Monica Jantze

Staff Reporter

Distinguished Visiting Professor Claudia C. Tate specializes in searching for "invisible women."

Tate said she has scoured library collections for nearly a decade looking for references to black women writers who "white, male literary authorities" allowed to "slip between the cracks."

Tate is one of several distinguished visiting professors on the campus, including Jerry Pinkney, a prominent black illustrator, whose primary interest is increasing the public's awareness of black heritage and movements.

Tate said she and her colleagues have rediscovered between two and three dozen novels written by black women "made invisible by prejudice."

**"Writing is a very solitary activity. Being socially active 24 hours a day isn't my goal. My objective is to get our literary foremothers back into print."**

Tate, an associate professor of English at Howard University in Washington, D.C., grew up in the all-white, affluent town of Fair Haven, N.J.

"My background definitely influenced my interest in this search for my literary foremothers," she began. "As a child, I was invisible too."

Literature entered her life late, Tate said, because as a child she hated English class.

"I couldn't relate the teachers' interpretations of white, male-authored texts to my perspective so I just sat there," she explained. "I had no voice."

Encouraged by her college-educated parents, Tate enrolled in the University of Michigan. She became one of only 200 blacks on a campus with 36,000 students.

"I didn't suffer any culture shock," Tate said. "I had faced the 'minority feeling' in my own neighborhood."

Beginning in 1969, Tate spent eight years at Harvard earning her doctorate in English and American literature and language.

"During that time, I married, divorced, was a single parent and worked part-time," she said. "I paid dearly for that piece of paper [her

Ph.D.]"

Comforted by the "second awakening" in black studies during the 1960s, Tate said she still felt a distance between herself and male, black authors.

"I never found myself in their books or critical texts," she explained.

While looking for employment as a professor, Tate examined her values.

"I wasn't taken seriously as a female at either white or black institutions," she said. "I decided I might as well do something I like."

"I really enjoy evaluating texts by female black authors, writing about them and forcing my readers to think," Tate continued.

Since completing her college studies, she has published two books. The first, *Black Women Writers at Work*, contains 14 interviews with contemporary authors. In *Conjuring*, her next work, Tate evaluates four novels written by Pamela Hopkins between 1900 and 1905.

"You won't find [Hopkins'] novels in the library," Tate lamented. "All of these wonderful writers are totally absent."

Currently, the English professor is unearthing prose literature written by black women during the 19th century for a book tentatively titled *Black Women Writers: Feminism and Literary Theory*.

In 1987, Tate will channel her energy toward a long-term project funded by the Ford Foundation, which she said will be similar to a Norton Anthology of black women writers.

The proposed text will include a collection of short stories, poetry and excerpts from novels, critical introductions, biographies and bibliographies.

The professor said the popularity of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* made publishers realize there is a viable market for books by black women authors.

In addition, Tate said Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig*, the first known book by a female black author, is now enjoying a large circulation since being reprinted — 75 years after the manuscript was supposedly lost. The book was first published in 1859.

Tate acknowledged that she is not particularly active in black political and social movements.

"Writing is a very solitary activity," she said. "Being socially active 24 hours a day isn't my goal. My objective is to get our literary foremothers back into print."

Having always gotten his "strokes from drawing," Distinguished Visiting Professor Jerry Pinkney first realized his artistic talent was worth money at Dobbins Vocational High School in Philadelphia.

After winning a scholarship, the talented illustrator completed two-and-a-half years of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art's four-year advertising and design course.

"If I could do it all over again, I'd finish college," Pinkney said. "Making it professionally was more difficult because I didn't have a degree."

Pinkney worked his way from drawing studio cards for Rust Craft, a greeting-card company in Boston, to operating as a free-lance illustrator with his own New York firm. At that point, Pinkney was chosen to illustrate *The Adventures of Spider*, an African folk tale and children's book.

"In the 1960s, black writers became conscious that they had something to say," he said. "Publishers felt black ar-

**"In the 1960s, black writers became conscious that they had something to say. Publishers felt black artists would complement these writers better than white artists could, but I wondered if they chose me more for being black than for being talented."**

tists would complement these writers better than white artists could, but I wondered if

they chose me more for being black than for being talented."

After being commissioned to illustrate a Sioux Indian folk story, Pinkney conceptualized a calendar which would visually portray the black American West. After Seagram's published it, Pinkney went on to illustrate three more theme calendars: famous black portraits, blacks in the American Revolution and events in black American history.

He also designed several stamps for the U.S. Postal Service's Black History Series and a poster commemorating a George Washington Carver monument for the Department of the Interior.

In addition, he illustrated a magazine explaining American black culture.

"I stay clear of political activism," Pinkney said, "but my art and pride in our black history and culture reach a [large audience]."

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# Boston LP burns out

by Don Gordon  
Staff Reporter

On the inner sleeve of the new Boston album, the band credits "several million listeners who've been waiting for a long time."

Unfortunately, it wasn't worth the wait.

Stripped of all its pretensions and tacky liner notes, *Third Stage* is nothing more than a mediocre album. The songs sound like leftovers from Boston's first two efforts, and the cheap lyrics sound like they were written by Journey on a bad night.

The most that can be said of the new Boston LP is that it has a very listenable sound. But with a name like *Third Stage*, one would think the album to be a development of the Boston sound. In actuality, the title more accurately represents the development of the colossal ego of founder Tom Scholz.

Rather than letting the music speak for itself, Scholz saturates the inside cover with useless information — gloating about everything from his invention of the "Rockman" amplifier to his vegetarian diet.

And what does all this have to do with the music? Absolutely nothing.

The first side opens with the single, "Amanda," a tedious exercise in corny lyrics and Scholz's showing off.

In the liner notes Scholz makes it a point to provide a long list of the instruments he plays on "Amanda." In addition, he pretentiously tacks on things like "thunderstorms" and "unidentified flying objects." This alone should be enough to convince the listener to use the platter for a door mat.

As if the instrumentation wasn't bad enough, the lyrics on "Amanda" tend toward the ridiculous: "And, I feel like today's the day. I'm lookin' for the words to say. Do you wanna be free, are you ready for me to feel this way?"

On the first two Boston albums, lead singer Brad Delp managed to overcome such cornball lyrics to turn songs like "More Than A Feeling" and "Don't Look Back" into quasi-masterpieces. But even Delp isn't able to salvage the trash on *Third Stage*.

Though Scholz is obviously a good guitarist, the amazing thing about the record is that all the songs sound identical. One would think that during the 10 years since the last



album he could have changed and developed the music just a little. Scholz prefers airplay, though, and as a result these formulated pop songs could have been written by a computer.

On the second track, "We're Ready," Scholz embarrasses Delp even further by making him sing "And I know that there's somethin' that's just out of sight. And I feel like I'm finally seein' the light." And you thought the '70s had ended seven years ago.

Scholz finally does give Delp a break on the instrumental, "The Launch" (divided into three parts, no less: "Countdown," "Ignition" and "Third Stage Separation"). However, the song is just another cheesy rocket takeoff, the likes of which was done much better by Rush a few years ago.

The next tune is titled "Cool The Engines" as though the band had pushed maximum overdrive on the last song, which is hardly the case.

On this one the listener gets nauseated with: "I'm no fool, gonna keep it cool. Take it day by day. We won't know where we might go, till we make it all the way." Not only did Scholz write this tripe, he continually quotes himself on the liner notes.

If you can make it through the first side (not that difficult since it only lasts about 15 minutes), the second side opens with another instrumental which lasts all of 37 seconds.

By this point, it's obvious Scholz had run out of ideas. He should have just left the second side empty.

Instead, he gives us cliched rock songs like "To Be A Man," "I Think I Like It" and "Can'tcha Say (You Believe In Me)."

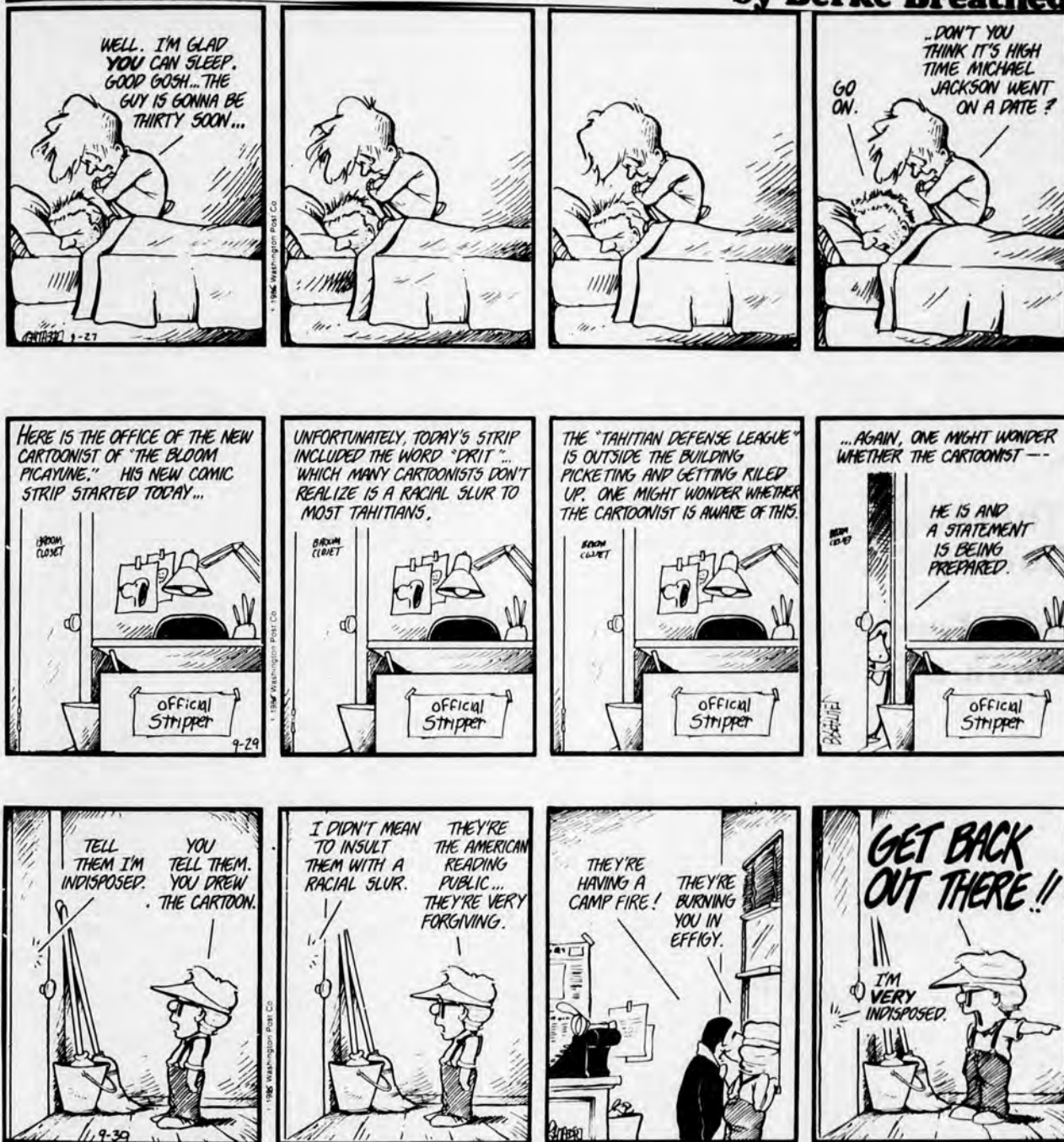
If you really want to hear the new Boston, save yourself a little money and just buy the single and play it 12 times over. You'll get the general idea. Or better yet, buy one of the first two albums. The sound is the same, but the songs are much better.



# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

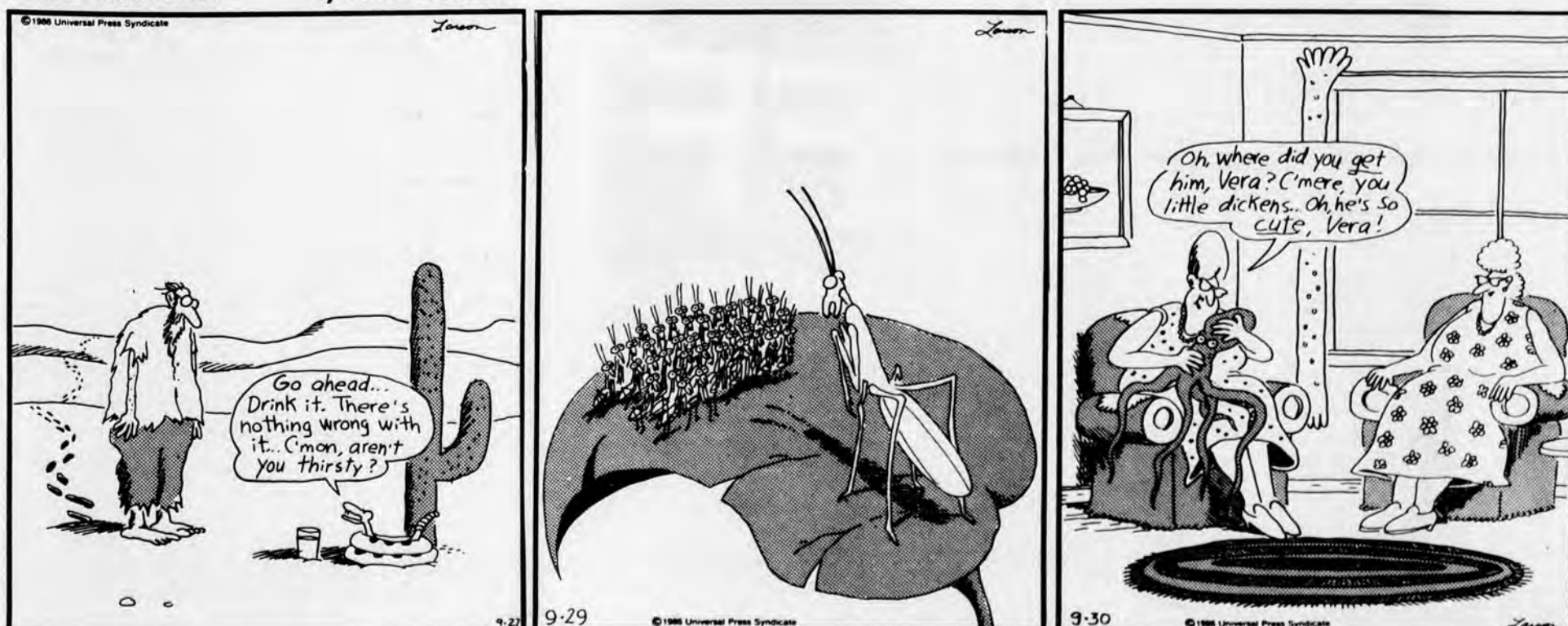


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By GARY LARSON



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LOST: Gold rimmed glasses in tan case. Possibly left in Purnell Hall. \$Reward\$ Call ANN 737-8375 or 451-2832.

LOST: Blue BU312 Finance book. Left in Room 324A Purnell on Thurs. 9/25. Call Mike — 738-8280.

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Never skied before, but want to??? 1st Ski Club Meeting, Oct. 1st, 130 Smith, 7 p.m.

You could help save a life. Give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive Oct. 7,8,9. Sign up on Sept 30, Oct 1, 2 at the Student Center Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS,** learn how to help at the PEER MINISTRY WORKSHOP, Oct. 11. Call 368-4644, by Oct. 6, limited space.

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**WHAT DO YOU DO?** Its 3 a.m. and a friend is in trouble, who can you call? PEER MINISTRY WORKSHOP Oct 11, call 368-4644 by Oct 6, LIMITED SPACE.

What is PEER MINISTRY, find out at the workshop Oct 11, call 368-4644, by Oct 6, limited space.

**ATTENTION BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS MAJORS:** B&E College Council Meeting Wednesday October 1, 3:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell. Come and see what we're all about.

**ATTENTION ALL GREEKS!!** Campus Classics Sportswear Co. will be at the Student Center, Thursday Oct. 2 from 10:30-3:30 p.m. selling and taking orders for merchandise by check only.

MudD, Happy 21st! I guess this means you can finally use your OWN I.D. You're the best breakdown buddy! Love, Nelli.

Join the RAIN AND SCOWL CLUB. Meetings Tuesdays 3 a.m. SMYRNA MARSHES.

Chris — "always remember" — ylt.

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Greg and Carl — Your closets are open! This isn't the Twilight Zone, just those "friendly freshmen" from upstairs. Want some popcorn? B and S.

**TO THE CUTEST RABBIT IN THE WORLD** — These past two years have been the best I've ever known. Thank you for being there for me. I'll always be here for you. I hope you stay in my life for a while — at least the next 97 years. If after that you decide to pack your bags and leave you better pack mine too cause I'm going with you. Thanks for being the best friend a guy could ever have. I LOVE YOU! — (ME) P.S. Don't lose that bouquet!

Anne. Happy Birthday Wildflower. I hope you have so much fun on your birthday you forget what you did. If you need help getting there let me know — Georgio.

Jeff — Happy Birthday! (I can't think of anything else to say!) Love ya tons! — C.

**NEED RIDE TO LEVITTOWN, PA OR VICINITY ON OCTOBER 2.** CALL NAOMI 368-7872.

Becky Signor, Yeah you! This is your very own birthday personal. SURPRISE! It's also a little expression of how much our friendship means to me. I hope you are ready for a great year, cause I am! More — Friday night ice-cream pigouts, late night runs (picking up at Sam's HA HA), dancing till we are TOTALLY GROSS!, and of course the never answered question — "What is going on inside that boy's head?" So many men — So little time! HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! Love you, Holly.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Stacey and Chuck. BUNNIES UP from your favorite staff. Gilbert D/E.

Congratulations! KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES.

**SPEND OCT 4 IN MARYLAND HANGING OUT ON THE POTOMAC GORGE!** For more information call 451-2602.

**DAR BABY** — The LSAT'S are finally over. We know you did GREAT! Love, Budy and Naner.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to all of ALPHA PHI'S NEW PLEDGES. Get psyched for a fun semester.

Alpha Phi would like to congratulate all the new pledges on campus — Welcome to greek life.

**HAPPY 22ND Wimberg!** Hope you have as great a birthday and year as you deserve. You're a terrific friend! Nance.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to congratulate Pam Warner, our best damn (unofficial) little sister ever, and hereby bestow her official title: BRUISER.

CARP would like to wish The Peace Corps a happy 25th! Keep up the good work.

Tonight's the night. We're celebrating life and our best semester of activity. Join the fun. CARP Open House, Collins Room, 7:30 p.m.

**TONIGHT!** Find out where we're going. Collins Room, 7:30 p.m.

We're Going! You too? 454-8295.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** — meeting — Thursday, October 2, 3:30, 330 Purnell.

Hi Suzer! — We love ya lots & miss ya tons!! We have to hit Happy Hour — SOON! Love, RGW & Smeggie.

**ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD:** Our first meeting will be October 1 at 6:00 in the Blue & Gold Room of the Student Center. Please try to attend!

Condoms and foam as a method of contraception are almost as effective as the pill. Sex Ed. Task Force.

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Attention All Greeks!! Campus Classics Sportswear Co. will be at the Student Center Thurs. Oct 2 from 10:30-3:30 p.m. selling and taking orders for merchandise by check only.

ALPHA CHI would like to congratulate all their new pledges! Get psyched girls, it's going to be a great semester!

Jen'heifer — You did a fantastic job with rush! Happy Birthday! (Sorry I'm late) Love ya, CB P.S. Feelin' kinda mellow?

To the new PLEDGES of Alpha Chi — Welcome and Congratulations from your new sisters!

Yo Matt & Rick — Are you still alive? When are we gonna party? — Gin & Carolyn P.S. Here's your first official personal!

UDECU needs volunteer EMTs. See our ad in this issue for details.

**Paul R,**  
Just two more days and the waiting is over.  
You'll have to do something about that  
philosophy exam, though — like wake up.



# Answering the question

by Kathy Wollitz  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman volleyball player Ingrid Loewrigkeit just didn't get it. Not even after the Hens won three-out-of-five matches this past weekend in the Towson Tournament at Towson University.

"I didn't understand why we were playing so bad," said Loewrigkeit. "It just wasn't working."

The Hens went into the tournament with a 4-4 overall, 2-0 East Coast Conference record. Loewrigkeit didn't like those stats.

Delaware's win against Bucknell Thursday before the tournament, just didn't quite cut it.

Freshman Loewrigkeit and senior co-captain Kara Maley seemed content with the tournament's results.

Well, almost. But Loewrigkeit still didn't get it. The Hens (7-6, 3-0 ECC) outscored all their opponents but fell in the semifinals to the Naval Academy.

Senior Susan Landefeld had 13 perfect passes, nine digs, and 14 kills in the Navy match. Junior Betsy Cullings had eight kills. Co-captains Jeanne Dyson and Maley each had 16 assists.

"We had a lot of bad calls in the Navy game," said Loewrigkeit. "I think we could have won. It just didn't work out."

"All the teams we played we could have beaten."

Maley knows what Loewrigkeit didn't understand. A few more years experience will do that.

"With the way we've been playing," said Maley, "this past weekend looks to be a

good omen for the rest of the season.

"The other setter and I haven't been playing the way we're supposed to," Maley said. "Things haven't been clicking."

All the clicking Maley must have heard this past weekend could have given anyone a headache. No such luck for Delaware opponents.

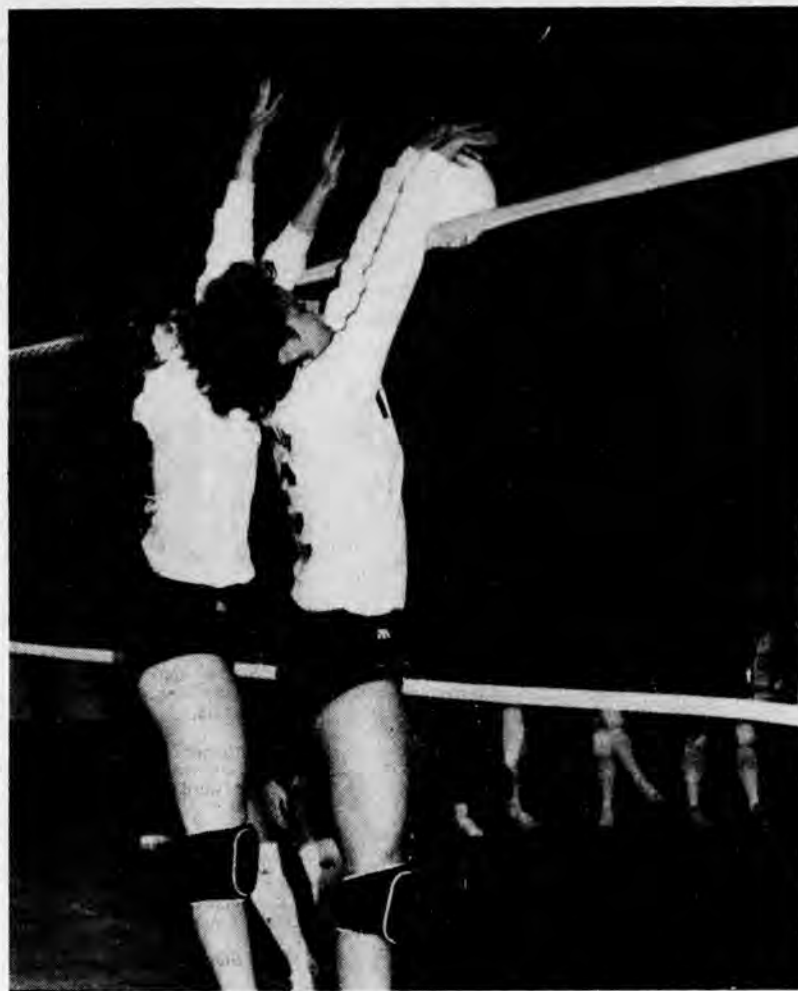
"If the pass is there then we can get the set and the hitters can put it away," said Maley. "And we did."

"As a unit we played well," she said. "We pulled things together."

That could be it.

The Hens defeated Loyola 15-1, 15-11; Towson 15-6, 15-8; and LaSalle 15-4, 15-5. Delaware fell to C. W. Post 14-16, 15-6, 13-15.

Delaware meets Drexel University at Carpenter Sports Building tonight at 7 p.m.



THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

Susan Landefeld (right) and Ingrid Loewrigkeit go up for the block.

## Hens comeback

(continued from page 28)

"[The close wins are] definitely going to help us down the line," Modesitt said. "Our offense has been starting off slow, but you know everything is going to start clicking."

"When it clicks — it definitely clicks."

The win puts the Hens in pretty good position in the Yankee Conference, while the Spiders are in the dungeon.

It seems now that the teams in the conference to beat are Massachusetts (3-0), and the University of Connecticut, who won their third straight game when they beat Yale 17-12.

So when the Hens play these teams, and if they fall behind by 15 points or so, don't worry. Delaware's just trying to worry you.



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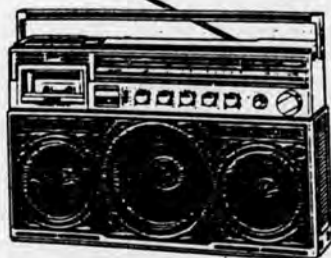
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# Field hockey team suffers first loss



Laura Domnick goes for a loose ball.

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

If Delaware goalkeeper Ange Bradley needed No Doz to keep her awake through last Tuesday's shutout of Princeton, Thursday brought a new product into Bradley's life: aspirin.

The beleaguered junior was given Excedrin Headache Number 29 — as in 29 shots on goal — in the Delaware field hockey team's first loss of the year, 2-1, to the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State University (7-1-1). The loss ended the 15th-ranked Hens' team record 11-game win streak, leaving the team 4-1 and disappointed.

"[Penn State] outplayed us...they had us on the run in the second half," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "Some teams would hang their heads and quit, but [Delaware] didn't."

For the first 25 minutes of the game, Delaware did more than just hang with Penn State. In fact, it looked as if an upset was definitely in the making. Delaware scored first, with Moe Scalley converting a Laura Domnick crossing pass into a 1-0 Delaware lead after only 2:31 had elapsed off the clock.

The early goal seemed to stun the Lions, and it took them a few minutes to get themselves together. While

they remained undone, Beth Manley penetrated through the Lion defense, but her shot hit goalkeeper Michele Monahan squarely in the pads.

Monahan's save proved important because it kept the Hens from grabbing a commanding two-goal lead 15 minutes into the game.

Penn State came alive after Manley's shot, controlling the ball and putting heavy pressure on the Delaware defense. The pressure appeared to pay off with 10:28 left in the first half, when a Lion forward was pulled down in the scoring circle, giving Penn State a penalty shot.

The Penn State player lined up, with the ball, about 15 feet in front of the Delaware goal, with Hen goalkeeper Bradley as the sole defender. The shot was high to Bradley's right, and the junior goalkeeper swatted the ball out of the air.

At the time, it seemed the morale booster the Hens needed.

But it was not to be. Penn State kept the pressure up and scored a minute-and-a-half later, when All-American Mary McCarthy fed All-American Chris Vitale off a corner shot. Vitale's shot trickled under Bradley's right foot for a 1-1 tie. The half ended the same way, with Penn State having controlled play for the last 20 minutes of the

half.

The second half was much the same, with Penn State scoring five minutes into the half on an almost identical play as the first, McCarthy passing to Beth Stokes, who stroked the ball home for a 2-1 Lion lead.

Delaware could muster little offense for most of the half. With a minute remaining, though, it appeared that forward Joanne Ambrogio had scored on a pretty backhand shot to tie the game. The Delaware celebration in front of the goal was spoiled by the nearside official, who ruled that a Delaware player had been holding a Penn State defender before the play, thus disallowing the goal.

The numbers tell the story of this game. While Bradley was being peppered with 29 shots on goal, her teammates could only manage three — yeah, that little number between two and four — against the tough Lion defense. Also, the Lions had 13 penalty corners, while the Hens had two. For the first time this year, an opponent put some serious cramps in the Hens' style.

"We were outplayed," said goalkeeper Bradley, who, despite the two goals, played her best game of the season, "but we have enough character on this team to come back strong."

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# Walking on a Tightrope

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor



Bob Norris

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware halfback Bob Norris didn't win Saturday's game against Richmond University with his speed.

Nah, that wasn't it. And he didn't have any overpowering, backbreaking, head-crushing runs, either.

Nope, none of those. What the 5-10, 200 pounder did when he took the pitch from quarterback Rich Gannon and sprinted 54 yards for the game winning touchdown was simply tip-toe down the sideline.

When he broke into the open, a Spider defensive back trailed and forced Norris towards the boundary.

The back tried to push Norris out-of-bounds, but tightrope Bob just edged along the sideline — squirming and side-peddling while trying to stay in bounds.

It was just his big toe between a game winner and 'just a gain.'

"It was an option play," Norris said about the run. "[Gannon] held the ball just long enough to open it up for me."

About 15 minutes earlier, Norris snagged a short pass from Gannon and went 65 yards for the score.

And again, another defensive back was in hot pursuit of the speedy Norris.

"He had the angle on me," Norris said with a smile, explaining why the defender caught up to him so fast. "He made me look bad."

Look bad?

Norris rushed for 84 yards in 11 carries. He also caught four passes for 94 yards. He even ran back two kickoffs for a total of 40 yards.

Look bad?

Maybe he meant looked slow — talking about Delaware's offense in the first half, that is. It's the second time in as many weeks that the Hens sneaked-from-behind to win.

"I hate 'em," he said about come-from-behind wins. "I'd rather start out fast. I would rather just play the whole 60 minutes."

With what Norris has accomplished, it seems like he's been playing for 60 years.

His 3,337 all-purpose yards put him in fifth place in that category on Delaware's all-time list. He has 79 catches, which is third best, and Norris' 1,020 kickoff return yards put him at the top of that category. He also owns the record for most kickoff returns in a season with 24.

Obviously, he's been busy.

Norris, along with his teammates, is even a counselor — of sorts.

"[Gannon] kept his poise in there," said Norris about Gannon, who was taking a beating from Richmond's pass rush. "He gets a little nervous but we calm him down."

How do you calm him down, Norris? With a little entertainment?

Tightrope walking, maybe?

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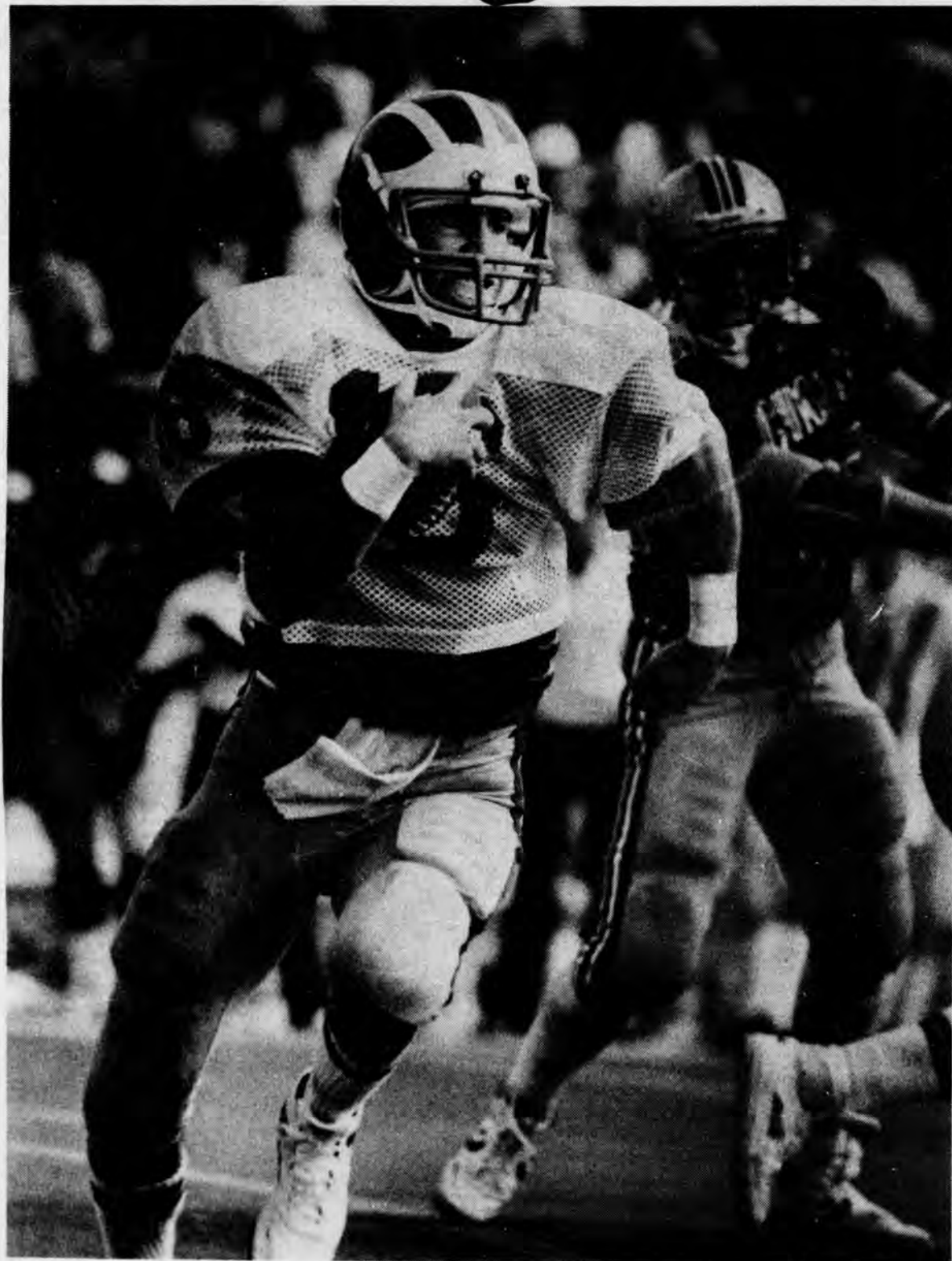
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# SPORTS

## Winning from the rear



Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon runs for some of his 54 yards rushing Saturday.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, VA. — Ahh yes, the edge-of-the-seat gang caused another series of heart failures, this time down South, where things get about as exciting as a Tupperware party.

The 'we like to make you think we're going to lose' Hens overcame a 19 point deficit with 8:23 left in the third quarter to shock the hell out of Richmond University (1-3 in the Yankee Conference) 20-19 Saturday at Richmond Stadium.

Remember last week?

Delaware (2-1 in the Yankee Conference, 3-1 overall) pulled off a semi-miracle, scoring 17 points in the fourth quarter to beat West Chester University, 33-31.

And you thought the Eagles were full of surprises.

"I can't say enough for the defense," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, "because they didn't fold."

For example, take Delaware defensive back Kevin McCown.

The strong safety had two interceptions, one to end Richmond's final drive with 3:22 left in the game.

"I figured I'd just lay low a bit," McCown said about the second interception. "Make [quarterback Bob Bleier] think I was slow."

Speaking of slow, in the first half the Hens' offense was slower than a southern drawl.

Delaware only had eight first downs the entire first half, and 142 total yards.

"Obviously they have a fine offense," said Raymond. "And it took some time [for Delaware's offense to get going]."

"But we felt all along that we could move the ball."

Delaware finished with 20 first downs, and almost 500 yards in total offense.

But the play of the game came with 9:55 left, with Richmond up 19-14. The Hens were on their own 10-yard line — it was fourth and a stripe — with everything resting on one play.

That's when Raymond turned into Rambo. Possibly losing all touch with reality, for a second, he decided to go for the first down.

It might turn out to be the best call of the season.

"Statistically," Rambo said, "that was a good call. You'll make those 99 percent of the time."

Delaware's first score came at the 7:27 mark in the third quarter, when halfback Bob Norris caught a short pass from quarterback Rich Gannon and sprinted 65 yards for the TD.

Just over six minutes later, tight end Jeff Modesitt caught a 28-yard pass to make the score 19-14.

"[The play] was designed to get Rich outside," said Modesitt. "He read their coverage, and I got behind [the defensive back]."

"I turned and [the ball] was right there."

Norris then juiced for the longest run of his career with 6:40 left in the game. He went 65 yards.

"I made a comment on the sideline when it was 13-0," Raymond explained. "I said, 'all we have to do is score two touchdowns and we'll win.'"

"I'd rather just play and blow people out," McCown said about the comeback. "But this way we have to play all the time."

If they keep playing like this, the players might have to start taking Stresstabs.

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## Soccer team gets muddy loss

by Bill Davidson  
Staff Reporter

If the Delaware soccer team were a race horse, it would probably not be considered a mudder following Saturday's 3-2 loss to Lehigh.

The game was played in a driving rain most of the afternoon, which made field conditions more suitable for making mudpies than playing soccer.

"The field wasn't too bad except there were big clumps of sod which made the ball tough to control," said freshman

goalie Dave Ormsby. "It really bogged both teams down."

Delaware (1-1 East Coast Conference, 3-3 overall) started off quickly when freshman forward Ron Sandell scored his first collegiate goal from 15 yards out off a pass from forward Dave Arles.

Six minutes later, Lehigh (2-0 ECC, 2-2) tied the score on a perfect pass from Mike Skalski to Gary Klein.

Delaware was soon to learn that when it rains it pours.

Less than a minute later, Eric Frary gave Lehigh a 2-1

lead, off an indirect kick.

"I don't think that really affected us," said Ormsby. "We were able to come right back and tie it up."

The action-packed but sloppy first half was not over yet. Just before halftime, senior midfielder Scott Grzenda converted a penalty kick into his third goal of the year and a tie game. It was his second goal on a penalty kick this year.

Grzenda, the team's leading scorer this year, moved into seventh place on the Delaware all-time goal list with 18 goals.

With the score tied at two, the second half would be a brand new game. The brand new game, however, would be played on the same old field, which was getting steadily worse.

"We realized we would have to mark up better in the second half," said Ormsby. "They played a 4-4-2 and we didn't match up very well."

Whatever Delaware's plans were, they had little time to utilize them. Just five minutes into the second half, Chris

Hoffman scored on a head ball off a indirect kick to put Lehigh ahead to stay.

The loss snapped a three-game win streak for the Hens.

They will try to start another streak tomorrow afternoon, when they travel to Rider for a 3:00 p.m. game.

Hopefully, summer skies will accompany them there.

THROW-INS: Lehigh's coach John McCloskey was a former player at Delaware.