



Just do it - Russell Rose (AG 91) goes up for a layup on the basketball courts near Harrington Beach Tuesday evening. His teammates look in awe as he goes for two points.

The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Jones defends V.P. in Ahmed dispute

by Maurice Gray
Staff Reporter

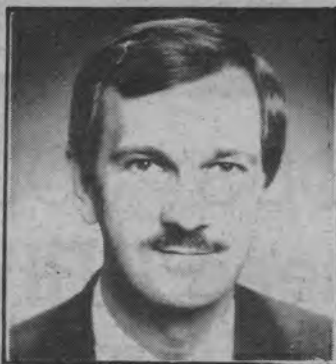
President Russel C. Jones said Tuesday that he does not think Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell made any of the accusations he is said to have made of Muhammed Ahmed. "I think Hollowell has acted in a very professional manner in dealing with this personnel

problem," Jones told about 40 black students in the Center for Black Culture.

"I brought Hollowell here. I've worked with him for seven years now."

Hollowell had charged Ahmed, who claims he was forced to retire in July from his 10 year post as affirmative action officer, with not working closely enough with

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David Hollowell

Police crack down on minors at parties

by Joseph Perello
Staff Reporter

Students are now being asked for identification when Newark Police break up off-campus parties, Chief William A. Hogan said Monday.

Thirty-nine university students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol from Thursday through the weekend, according to university and Newark police.

Hogan said the average number of university students arrested for this violation usually ranges from 12 to 15 each weekend.

"In the past few years, parties have been getting out of hand," Hogan said. "We are taking a more aggressive stance towards off-campus parties."

"We are targeting specific problem areas, such as the Paper Mill Apartments, College Park, the Madison Drive area, Cherry Hill Manor and any others that we think

need special attention," Hogan said.

There have not been any recent problems with fraternities, he added.

Newark Police will be "strict and will get more strict," he said, as long as some university students continue to be "bad neighbors."

"We are seeking out the problems," said Hogan, "and have stopped waiting for complaints and have taken the initiative."

Tony Bomba, a resident of Park Place Apartments, said: "My three

roommates and I had a party last Thursday. The police came, kicked everyone out, and arrested all four of us for under-age drinking."

Hogan said the police department is trying to encourage legal drinkers to drink responsibly

and minors to stop.

A total of 91 arrests were made this past weekend for various violations. Of those arrests, eighty were university students, according to Newark and university police records.

Town and Gown proposes required freshman course

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

A resolution for a required freshman course that would, in part, "orient students toward the university and the community" was passed by the Town and Gown Committee Monday night, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

"The committee is drafting [the proposal] within the next few weeks, and it will be submitted to the university administration for consideration," Brooks said.

Students would receive credit towards graduation under the committee's proposal, which addresses several issues.

"These issues would include alcohol use, abuse and regulations, a good neighbor policy and university rules and regulations," Brooks said, as well as writing skills, social skills and tips for academic

see editorial, p. 8

success.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said that "the noise problems and general misbehavior of a certain segment of the population brings this [issue] more closely to the forefront."

"I think it's a positive approach to help new students to be socially responsible in a community," he added.

Brooks also said that this is "an excellent time for the course."

The course, he said, would provide an opportunity "to talk to both resident and commuter students about what it takes to be a good neighbor in Newark."

Giving credit for the course will provide "some sort of reward or students will not pay attention. [The credits are] crucial, in my mind, to the success of the course."

If the administration thinks the proposal has merit, he said, it would then be sent to the Faculty Senate for approval. "They are a key group" in deciding if the course is implemented.

Proposals for any credited course must be passed by the Faculty Senate.

Brooks said the committee primarily "wants a component of the course devoted to good citizenship, including discussion of alcohol issues and noise problems."

Brooks said the University of South Carolina has a similar

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Inside:

- New Student Center planned.....p. 3
- Human Rights tour in Phila.p. 17
- Field hockey team ranked No. 3.....p. 28

News Look: The world in brief

Dukakis encourages national health plan

Michael S. Dukakis announced Tuesday that there should be an employer-provided health insurance plan mandated by the federal government, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Dukakis made the proposal in response to the 37 million Americans without medical insurance. "Health care is a right, not a privilege, for every American," he said.

The Dukakis plan will place most of the burden on the employer, affecting small businesses because most larger businesses already have their own health plans.

U.S. Economic growth still strong

Despite the farm belt drought, an improving trade deficit helped economic growth to remain strong, but inflation was worse than expected, according to Tuesday's *News-Journal*.

The Commerce Department said that the country's gross national product grew 3 percent from April to June.

The GNP would have been a healthier 3.9 percent had the drought not occurred. Accelerating inflation accompanied the growth, but all the facts point to a controlled inflation rate in the future, according to Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman.

No indictments in MOVE incident

The U.S. Justice Department declared Tuesday that no top Philadelphia city officials or police will be indicted for any involvement in the 1985 MOVE confrontation.

At the end of a 38-month investigation into the criminal prosecution of government officials involved in the May 13, 1985 tragedy, Asst. U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said the investigation "yielded no indictments."

Philadelphia Mayor Goode was satisfied with the

outcome of the investigation and seemed ready to put the past behind him.

Malaria treatment approved

Smithkline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia said they have developed a drug that would safely and effectively treat all forms of malaria, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The drug, Halfan, has been approved by French regulatory officials. About six African countries are expected to approve the use of Halfan this year.

U.S. Men's Basketball team beats Brazilians

The United States Men's Basketball Team avenged their 1987 Pan Am Games loss to the Brazilians by beating them 102-87 Tuesday night in Seoul during the Olympic Games, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

J.R. Reid scored 16 points to lead the U.S. to their third straight victory in Seoul. Danny Manning and Dan Majerle each had 12 points for the game.

Coach John Thompson's heavy defensive plan of man-to-man coverage on Brazilian superstar Oscar Schmidt, who trounced the Americans in 1987 with 46 points, kept him to a 31-point game.

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Jones considers reinstating fall break

by Vanessa Groce
Staff Reporter

President Russel C. Jones is reconsidering an earlier decision to ban fall breaks for the next four years, he announced at a President's Council meeting Sept. 14.

Jones should make a make a final decision by next week, according to Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, also explained the professional

staff pay plan at the meeting.

He said a 3 percent merit pool will be distributed to professional employees Jan. 1, 1989, in addition to the 3 percent distributed in July of this year.

Professional staff compensation levels will increase by 5.7 percent this fiscal year, and 8.4 percent annually, he said. "Equity and sensitivity to market pressure need to be addressed in order to compete for and retain quality professional staff," Jones said.

In other business:

- The council reviewed and approved this year's academic calendar, and proposed calendars for 1989-90 and 1990-91.

- Peters handed out a memorandum which included a budget procedure for registered student organizations.

Jones suggested agenda topics for the upcoming academic year, including land use planning, Project Vision, the Commission on the Status of

Women and the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.

- A tuition remission benefit program, which formerly allowed one dependant of a full-time university employee to enroll as undergraduate, will now permit two dependents to enroll.

- Jones also expressed concern for such issues as multi-cultural course requirements, computing, administrative strategies, campus safety and security and the Affirmative Action Plan.



Russel C. Jones

Education, technology Woo's forte in upcoming Senate race

by Kari Burke
Staff Reporter

After clinching the democratic Senate ticket Sept. 15, S.B. Woo is back on the campaign trail to defeat three-term incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr.

Woo plans to appeal to the public as both an educator and a scientist, said Charles Seigel, press secretary for S.B. Woo.

Seigel said Woo hopes to claim the title as U.S. Senator through his unconventional attributes and new skills.

Woo is "uniquely qualified" to hold this desired position due to his background, he said.

Woo, a native of Shanghai, China has a Ph.D. in physics, and has taught at the university for 22 years.

He was the first faculty member ever to be appointed to the board of trustees, and is also the founder and president of the Union of Professors, Seigel said.

These accomplishments, he noted, make Woo an unconventional politician and candidate.

"Right now, the Senate is dominated by businessmen.

"His unique qualifications will make a distinct contribution to the Senate," he added.

Seigel said Woo believes his extensive background in technology is another important advantage he has over Roth.

Through better technology,

Woo hopes to bring back blue collar trades.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

U.S. Congressman Thomas Carper addresses College Democrats at the university Wednesday.

Carper visits university, meets College Democrats

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., said individuals can make a difference in government, during a meeting with College Democrats at the Student Center Scrounge Wednesday afternoon.

"We shouldn't discount our

roles as individuals in the political process," he said. "That is particularly true in a small state like Delaware.

"Whether we decide to do it as a voter, as someone who's working for a candidate or as candidates ourselves, we can make a positive difference, and be a voice for change," he

said.

Carper, Delaware's only member in the U.S. House of Representatives, is running for re-election to a fourth term. He faces Republican challenger James P. Krapf in the November election.

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With his understanding of technology, combined with his Asian-American background, the Senate hopeful wants to



S.B. Woo

increase trade with foreign nations t, decrease the deficit, Seigel added.

Being a professor, Woo is distinctly aware of the importance of education, he said.

"Woo believes education is crucial," noted Seigel. "His experience as a teacher has given him insight."

Woo hopes to make the teaching profession a more respected field, Seigel said.

One of his goals involves increasing salaries in the school system.

"Woo also wishes to fight for better education," Seigel

added. "Obviously, S. B. supports financial aid for college students."

Supporters of S.B. Woo are confident of his success because of his diverse strengths.

Woo, who narrowly won the lieutenant governorship by 400 votes, gained the nomination for the U.S. Senate after an error in the voting tally was found.

"S.B. was very pleased the election ended up the way it did," Seigel said.

"He feels a narrow victory is, indeed, a victory."

Student Center planning approved

by Maureen Boland
Administrative News Editor

The board of trustees has approved the planning of a new student center, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

Hollowell said last week that the university has not yet outlined the details or specifics of the building.

But he said the building could be completed within the next few years.

The completion date, cost funding sources and the location of the building will be determined during the later stages of the planning, he said.

John T. Brook, vice president for government relations, said the university is considering two locations for the building.

He said that the university is considering either expanding the Perkins Student Center, or constructing a new student center at Daugherty Hall, located at East Main Street and South College Avenue.

A committee appointed by the university will be formed to devise a proposal, which will include the details of the building, he explained.

Brook said the administration is aiming for a spring meeting with the Committee on Grounds and Buildings. Most of the final planning will be made then, he said.

The proposal would then be presented to the board of trustees for final approval.

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Air Force ROTC holds candlelight vigil for POW/MIAs

by Katie O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

A candlelight vigil honoring POW's was held by The Arnold Air Society (AAS), a subdivision of the Air Force ROTC, from Thursday, Sept. 15 to Friday, Sept. 16 at the Air Force Detachment building.

The 24-hour vigil was part of National POW Awareness Day, observed on Sept. 16. One of the many responsibilities of the AAS, the National Honor Society within the ROTC is POW awareness.

Cadet Sal Nodjoman (EG 89), AAS member in charge of the ceremony, stressed the importance of remembering the 2,500 Americans still reported missing in Southeast Asia since January, 1961.

"Even if we could get their (POW's) dogtags," said Nodjoman, "their families could at least come to terms with their

deaths and go on with their lives."

In addition to events such as the candlelight ceremony, members of the AAS are authorized to wear bracelets bearing the name, rank, branch of service, exact date and locale of disappearance of a POW or an MIA.

According to Nodjoman, these measures help to "let people know (as civilians or as future officers) about the plight of the POW's."

He added that cadets have especially strong feelings about the POW's and the MIA's, since the possibility of becoming POW's themselves someday is a very real threat for those in military service.

The ceremony began when Nodjoman lit the 12" candle at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, in the AAS office.

Starting at 4:00 p.m. cadets began taking two or four hour shifts to watch over the candle, to keep the flame going throughout the night.



The Review/Tim Swartz

Cadet Sal Nodjoman extinguishes the candle that burned in honor of POW/MIAs last week. The candle burned for 24 hours as a part of National POW Awareness Day on Sept. 16.

The next morning, cadets in full uniform lined up in flight formation in front of the detachment building.

While they faced the flag pole, a tape played the "Air Force Song", followed by "To the Colors", and ending with the morning song, "Revellic."

Nodjoman brought the burning candle outside and extinguished the flame before the flag pole, at 7:59 a.m. Helmsmen Patrick

McKeown, Jay Martin (EG 89), and Richard Esser marched over to the flagpole, bearing two flags: the American flag, and a black POW/MIA flag bearing the words "You are not forgotten."

Cadets and officers stood in salute as the flags were raised at 8:00 a.m. to honor the missing Americans once again. The flags were lowered at the end of the day.

After the ceremony, Cadets

Martin and McKeown expressed pride at being able to do something for the POW/MIA Awareness Day. The cadets also expressed hope that the day and the ceremony will help to bring more public attention to the POW problem.

Colonel Olchvary, professor of aerospace studies, congratulated the cadets on a great ceremony. He hopes, however, that "we never have cause to perform it again."

GET INVOLVED!

Positions are open for Faculty Senate and DUSC committees.

Applications are available now
at the SOAC office,
305 Student Center, and due before
Tuesday, September 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Police Report

Two UD students Chevrolet stolen assaulted on campus from Madison Dr.

One university student was struck near Sharp Lab and another was pushed and grabbed in front of Harter Hall Tuesday night, University Police said.

A male non-student from Elkton was arrested and pleaded guilty to both incidents, police added.

A 1970 four-door Chevrolet was stolen from the 100 block of Madison Drive, Newark Police said.

Police said the vehicle, valued at \$500, was last seen early Wednesday morning.

Roran Corp. robbed

Equipment valued at \$500 was stolen from Roran Corporation between Sept. 16 and Monday, Newark Police said.

The corporation, located at the corner of East Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street reported an airgun, sander and planer missing, police added.

VCR, \$400, stolen

Someone entered the home of a university employee at the unit block of Rose Street on Wednesday and stole a VCR valued at \$400, Newark Police said.

- compiled by Gary McCammon



The Review/Eric Russell

Three cheers - The field hockey team, undefeated in its first six games, is ranked No. 3 in the nation in the season's first NCAA coaches' poll.

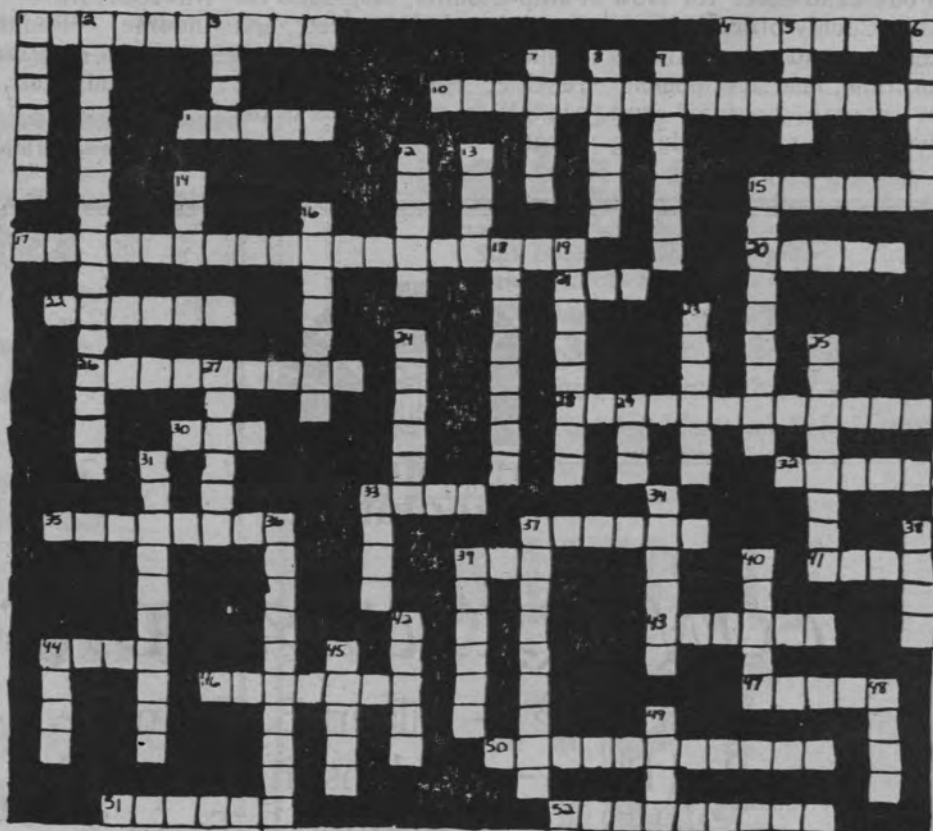
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21. Naked
22. Sue Lyon role
26. Diary author
28. _____ de Maupin
30. Word from Salinger title
32. The Living
33. Author of Soup
35. Kurt _____
37. Matthew, Mark, Luke and

John each wrote

39. Hemingway character's milieu
41. Gervaise's daughter
43. Eugene
44. Plath's jar
46. I ara's lover
47. Adam Bede author
50. One flew over it
51. Part of I. B. Browning title
52. Darwin's theory

DOWN

1. Charles B. _____
2. "A _____" Kubrick film
3. Author of Human Body

5. _____ Story

6. Jay _____
7. Goethe bestseller
8. Woman with the scarlet letter
9. Maya _____
12. Michigan-born author
13. Case us The Giving Tree
14. Are You There _____ It's Me Margaret
15. Decameron author
16. Studs Terkel's labor
18. Author of Candide
19. I oman's profession
23. Orwell's farm
24. Robinson's last name
25. _____ Tragedy
27. Erica's feat

29. Alias for Doris Kappelhoff

31. Where Alice had her adventures
33. Corleone's creator
34. Infamous place in early soap
36. Bridge to _____
37. Rabelais' largest title
38. Below Benchley's gums
39. Sex education book for children
40. _____ Zola
42. _____ Fishing in America
44. Royko title
45. Little Black _____
48. Hardy character
49. _____ Flanders

Big Deal

Delaware offers Newark 32 acres for one dollar

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

The city of Newark is currently considering a state proposal which would allow the burgeoning town to purchase 32 acres for \$1.

Provisions of the sale specify that the land would be maintained by the city and preserved as park land.

The land, located between Elkton Road and Route 896, is situated between Rittenhouse Park and the Christina Parkway, directly across from the Chrysler plant.

"It's a win/win situation," City Councilman Edwin D. Miller said Tuesday. "They [the state] don't do maintenance [on the land] and we have and control it."

Miller estimated that maintenance will

cost \$10,000 to \$11,000 for the first year. After the necessary equipment is purchased, maintenance will cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually.

"It's an extremely good deal," Miller added.

State Rep. Steve Amick, D-Newark, said the proposal is not yet formal.

"The proposal has been around for a while," he said. "The ball has been rolling."

City Manager Carl F. Luft said, "At this point, there is no deal." He added, however, that his staff is "working to check it out. They're following up on specifics."

Luft and Miller said that a bill concerning the sale will be presented to the state legislature when it reconvenes in January.

Amick said that the passing of a formal

bill is likely.

"It makes sense," he said, "since the state isn't in a position to maintain the park as well as the city. It is essentially an extra 32 acres for the city."

Although the additional land will not increase the area of the city, it will increase Newark's total amount of landholdings. It will also increase the size of Rittenhouse Park - the largest park in the city - to about 100 square acres.

"I think it's important enough to the city that it will be bought," Amick said. "It's a very valuable asset."

Miller said the city plans to let the land grow naturally and develop as a woodland and shelter for animals.

Dr. Robert Bennett, university English

professor, said, "With the growth that's occurred in Newark, the need to preserve natural land increases."

He cited an "enormous amount" of development scheduled for Paper Mill Road.

"It provides flood-plain resource to avoid flooding and is a buffer from noise from both the highway and Chrysler plant," Bennett added.

The 32-acre parcel is a part of the 250 mile-long Mason-Dixon Trail, Bennett explained. The trail is a "recently-conceived" vital link in a network that connects the Horseshoe Trail, which begins at Ludwig's Corner, Pa., to the Appalachian Trail.

"I'd like to see [the community] work toward a concept of the Mason-Dixon Trail as part of a national system," Bennett said.

County candidates discuss concerns in political debate

by Darin Powell
Staff Reporter

Four candidates for New Castle County offices offered ideas and solutions concerning land development, low-income housing and water supply problems during

a Monday night debate in New Castle.

Susan C. Holmes and Philip Cloutier, candidates for county council president, and Dennis Greenhouse and Rita Justice, county executive candidates, participated in the debate.

Development of county land, including new construction, roads and transportation, and low-income housing, was expressed as a major concern by all candidates.

continued to page 7



The Review/John Schneider
Incumbent County Executive Rita Justice discusses land and water supply issues at a political debate Monday.



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...candidates discuss concerns in debate

continued from page 6

"I think the University of Delaware is going to be under the same restraints as any other landholder in New Castle County," Cloutier said after the debate. He said the university is restrained by the existing highway capacity, water restrictions and area residents.

Holmes, Cloutier's opponent, said she is also concerned with responsible development.

"That means responsible in terms of environmental impact, traffic impact, and responsive in regard to

attention to the people of the community," she said, referring to growth of the university in Newark.

During the debate, which was sponsored by the Civic League for New Castle County, all four candidates recommended better transportation planning.

"It's time that New Castle County stopped relying on the Delaware Department Of Transportation [DelDOT]," said Greenhouse. "We need a county executive who will stand up to DelDOT and insist that we get roads, the right roads, in the right places and

on the right timetables."

Justice, the incumbent county executive, said that a four-year term was not long enough and that she wanted to be able to continue the progress she has made.

"I have been there for three years," she said. "I think that we've made a tremendous difference."

Greenhouse, who is the current state auditor, attacked Justice's record and her handling of county money. He also said he was opposed to revenue sharing.

"New Castle County can and must be better managed,"

he said. "It's fair to say that we do need some changes in county financing."

Another topic of concern was low-income housing, with each candidate offering different perspectives.

Cloutier said affordable housing was a serious problem, and "if I am elected, you will see some sort of affirmative program."

Holmes and Greenhouse advocated converting boarded-up buildings into affordable housing.

"I think we need an aggressive program to rehabilitate some of these

homes," Holmes said.

Justice suggested that the county donate land for affordable housing, which would lower costs.

Another major concern of the candidates was protection of the county water supply, and all four agreed that it needed protection.

"I believe that it is incumbent upon the county executive to start planning for water resources in the future," said Greenhouse.

"The county has to work with private companies to make sure we're prepared for an emergency," he said.

...Congressman Carper comes to campus

continued from page 3

During the meeting, he also discussed topics of national concern such as the environment, the deficit and the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

"For six years now, I've been trying to push through in the House, with some of my colleagues, a ban on the dumping of sewage sludge in

the ocean," he said.

However, Carper said Congress' attitude toward ocean dumping has changed.

"This year, the washing ashore of so much hospital waste on the beaches of New Jersey and Long Island has stirred even the senators from New York to support this kind of legislation," he added.

Carper said the House will

soon enact a bill that he co-authored, which eliminates the dumping of all sewage and chemical wastes by 1993.

Carper, who has a bachelor's degree in economics, said structural changes are needed to take care of the federal budget deficit.

"We need an injection of 'political will' into the backbones of legislators and

presidents, to make some tough choices and bring down the deficit," he said.

Among the changes Carper supports are a balanced budget amendment, a limited line-item veto power for the president and a two-year budget.

"Those structural changes would compel us to make those hard choices," Carper

explained.

Carper also said the budget should call for slow spending growth and additional revenues could be gained through excise taxes on wine, beer and tobacco.

Carper, 41, was elected to Congress in 1982. Before that, he was state treasurer for six years.

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(UPDATED DAILY)



THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 5 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Sept. 23, 1988

Hand in Hand

Won't you be my neighbor?

If university and town leaders have their way, incoming freshman will soon be tuning in to Mr. Rogers for study tips on good citizenship while completing E110 homework.

Sound ridiculous?

Evidently, the Town and Gown Committee, made up of university and city officials, feel differently and intend to hold our hands a little bit tighter than they already do.

A required freshman course designed to "orient students toward the university and the community," was proposed at the committee meeting Monday night, and awaits approval by the university administration.

Despite the ludicrous nature of the proposal, the fact that the actions of a select group of students allows the university and the town of Newark to perceive the student body deficient in social responsibility is nothing to be proud of.

However, it seems unnecessary for the entire student population to have to account for the actions of a fraction of its members.

Perhaps committee members should consider the perennial housing shortage on campus, resulting in an overflow of students into the neighboring community. If significant efforts were made to alleviate this ongoing problem, social functions might be able to stick closer to campus instead of reaching farther and farther into the surrounding community.

Newark has been a college town for over a century, long before any current residents ever made it their home. With this in mind, residents must face the reality that 15,000 extra individuals in one small town are going to make a little noise.

They should not, however, have to accept ignorant displays of alcohol abuse or indecent behavior. If we claim to be young adults, are actions must warrant such a title.

Students and members of the university and Newark communities must be prepared to work together in an effort to improve existing relations. Members of the Town and Gown Committee must re-evaluate their proposal. Instead of holding students' hands, let them lend one in hopes of a mature reconciliation.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Survival Skills

With more and more people attending the University of Delaware, more and more students are living off-campus.

This forces many students, who otherwise wouldn't, to live off-campus and face life without the watchful eye of their parents or an R.A.

Off-campus survival can be tough, but a little knowledge can go a long way.

One quickly learns there are several substitutes for the "necessities" of college life.

The transition can be a rude awakening for many students.

To save the rookie survivalist the periods of experimentation, I have compiled a list to make off-campus living just a little easier.

HINT #1) When the last roll of toilet paper has been dispensed, you can:

- A) Run to the market and buy some more.
- B) Go to the dorms and borrow a roll.
- C) Use napkins, paper towels, paper plates or your roommate's socks.

HINT #2) Your cable has been shut off because you forgot to pay the bill. You can:

- A) Read books and study (you can never be too far ahead).
- B) Relax to a game of Yahtzee or Super Racco.
- C) Go to Rent-a-Center and get a satellite dish.

HINT #3) Early Monday morning, you

realize you wore your last pair of clean underwear yesterday. You might:

- A) Do laundry.
- B) Pilfer a pair of your roommate's, making sure they're not "soiled."
- C) Go bareback (guys, watch out for the zipper).
- D) Pick up yesterday's and flip 'em inside out. Clean-wear instantly.

HINT #4) You just dropped your toothbrush in the toilet by accident. You can:

- A) Use it.
- B) Scrape that unsightly tartar with a pen.
- C) Use your roommate's. A helpful hint is to feel for the wet one. You'll never get caught.

HINT #5) You're watching your new 20-inch color television when you have to go to the bathroom. What do you do with the remote? You can:

- A) Give the remote to your roommate.
- B) Take the remote with you to the bathroom.
- C) Leave the remote and take the television to the bathroom.

HINT # 6) You have a couple of friends who still live on campus and when they stop by, they don't pay for beer. You can:

- A) Ask them to pay.
- B) Don't ask and just complain.
- C) Write a column about them.

You may look at these now and think it will never happen to you, but believe me, they will. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but someday, these hints will bail you out of a rather tough jam.

You're welcome.

Kevin Bixby is a features editor of The Review.



Kevin Bixby

Letters

Fraternity shoots down student accusations

In the Sept. 16 issue of *The Review*, Mr. Dave McGurgan expressed a genuine concern for the university's student body. The letter reflected Mr. McGurgan's anger and displeasure associated with the injuries and damage caused by the overconsumption of alcohol. His concern is both justified and laudible.

The letter, in an attempt to make a point, inadvertently depicts the Sigma Nu fraternity as a contributor to the problem. If Mr. McGurgan had bothered to research his letter, he would have been pleased to learn the following about Sigma Nu and other fraternities on campus.

- Sigma Nu, as well as 10 other fraternities on campus, are part of a

"fraternity insurance-purchasing group." As such, we have adopted a 10-point Risk Management Policy which details provisions concerning all potential risk areas, including alcohol and drug abuse, hazing, and sexual abuse.

- As part of this policy, admittance to Sigma Nu social events are by invite only and require proper age identification.

- Designated drivers are provided for the guests of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

- All fraternity and sorority pledges at the U of D are required to participate in a program that educates and informs about drug and alcohol abuse, acquaintance/date rape, sexual awareness, and university policies and regulations. This semester will include the addition of two new programs: 1) Time Management, and 2) Risk Reduction.

- Mr. McGurgan should also realize that Sigma Nu's guests were standing outside the house when he came walking by because the fire alarm had been tripped. Out of concern for those guests, the fraternity officers had evacuated the house until the fire-safety system could be reset by Public Safety.

The Greek community at the university realizes the potential dangers associated with alcohol. In fact, Greeks probably have a better understanding of these problems than most non-Greeks because of the university's pledge education programs. As campus leaders, we have taken the appropriate steps to minimize its abuse at our functions.

We share your concern Mr. McGurgan, and we too, do not want to see our fellow students harmed by bottle abuse.

Bill Knopka HR89
P.R. Chairman Sigma Nu

Richard Owen IR89
President Sigma Nu

Student says bag the bagpipes

Hello, is anyone listening? I would like to know who the university radio station (WXDR) considers its target audience. Surely, it can't be the average university student. In fact, I bet most university students haven't ever tuned in. Why should they anyway? It is difficult to acquire a taste for the different kinds of obscure music randomly scattered throughout the weekly program schedule.

Is it policy to play non-commercial music just because it is non-commercial, whether it's good or not? I believe that the right to free expression is important, but there is the greater responsibility of student service that WXDR ignores. All across the country, college radio serves its students by responding to the student interest. Imagine if you can - a morning show that discusses university business, fraternity news and public service.

A college radio station can be used like no other form of current media to build school spirit, yet we must wait twice a week to read this paper as our only source of university information.

Give the student D.J.'s some freedom to play what they like, adopt a playing schedule more in sync with the way listeners use the radio, and encourage feedback with the students' music interest. What we need is more student involvement and less bagpipes.

Bill Degnan BE89

Outside of Myself

*"I heard an old religious man
But yesternight declare
That he had found a text to prove
That only God, my dear,
Could love you for yourself alone
And not your yellow hair."*

- William Butler Yeats from
For Anne Gregory

Yeats may have hit the nail on the head in this stanza. Appearance is an overrated societal phenomenon. It's a shame that this society, as a whole, judges people by the way they look.



Ted Spiker

This leads to the all-time societal flaw of discrimination. The very sad part of the situation is that it's everywhere - including here.

It's hard to believe that only 20 years ago, blacks were fighting for the right to simply ride on the same bus as whites. And at the beginning of this century, women were forced to justify why they should be allowed to vote.

A few situations that happened to me last year have opened my eyes to the situation that exists on this campus and probably many other college campuses.

While reporting for this newspaper last spring, I had the fortunate opportunity to cover three events that have shaped my perception of the black perspective on campus.

I reported on the opening of the Black Arts Festival, the Ashford & Simpson concert and the annual black Greek step show.

Needless to say, I was only one of a handful of whites in very large audiences.

I felt uncomfortable - extremely uncomfortable.

It wasn't because anybody made me feel that way. It just seemed like everybody was looking at me, even though I don't think

anybody was. It was the first time in my life that I was very conscious about my race.

I only was in that situation for six or so hours, while black students live the experience for nine months.

Is that how black students on this campus (where they make up less than seven percent of the population) feel every time they're in an all-white class?

I don't know.

Perhaps, it may seem as if I'm putting words into the mouths of others, but I do know how I felt to be in that situation.

Also, last fall, I had a friend who told me about his experiences as a black male on campus.

He's a very friendly fellow and he told me the following story. He was walking back to his dorm late one night and said hello to two girls walking by. The girls started to run. Was this because he was black? Would the girls taken off if he was white? Maybe.

He also told me how police officers looked at him suspiciously when he walked by, because he fit the description of a "large, black male."

(I have to admit that at the time, I was doing the police reports. Through my ignorance, I did not realize that the description of large, black male is vague and does not help in catching suspects unless more information is given. Sorry, A.L. Thankfully, he has a good disposition and laughed at both situations.)

I know that I have subtle biases, but now I can realize them when they come up and try to do something about them.

I consider myself to be an optimist, but at the same time, a realist. Realistically, I don't think we can change the attitudes of everyone who feels that color of skin is a reason to dislike someone.

Optimistically, we, as young adults, can tell our future children that people are people, period.

Ted Spiker is a city news editor of The Review.



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...Jones backs V.P.

continued from page 1

non-faculty staff.

Ahmed had said he had also been asked to pay for all long-distance phone bills he had made in the past two years.

Hollowell on Saturday told The Review he never made those charges.

But Hollowell clarified himself Wednesday, saying the audit he allegedly conducted on Ahmed's long-distance phone bills was "done before I arrived at the university."

"I never asked him to pay for back phone calls," Hollowell maintained, despite a July 14 letter to Ahmed stating, "I also do not see any reimbursements to the University for what appear to be personal calls."

"This is a serious matter that cannot continue to be ignored."

Hollowell said, "I don't feel it's appropriate to discuss personnel matters in public."

Jones said that Ahmed's temporary replacement "is much more aggressive, much

more knowledgeable."

He said he thinks the staff will be better off with Ronald Whittington, the newly-appointed acting Affirmative Action officer.

The president also addressed the divestment issue Tuesday, after he was asked for his stance on the university's investments in South Africa.

"In my personal judgment, [keeping university funds invested in South Africa] where we have political and economical clout is the best move," Jones said.

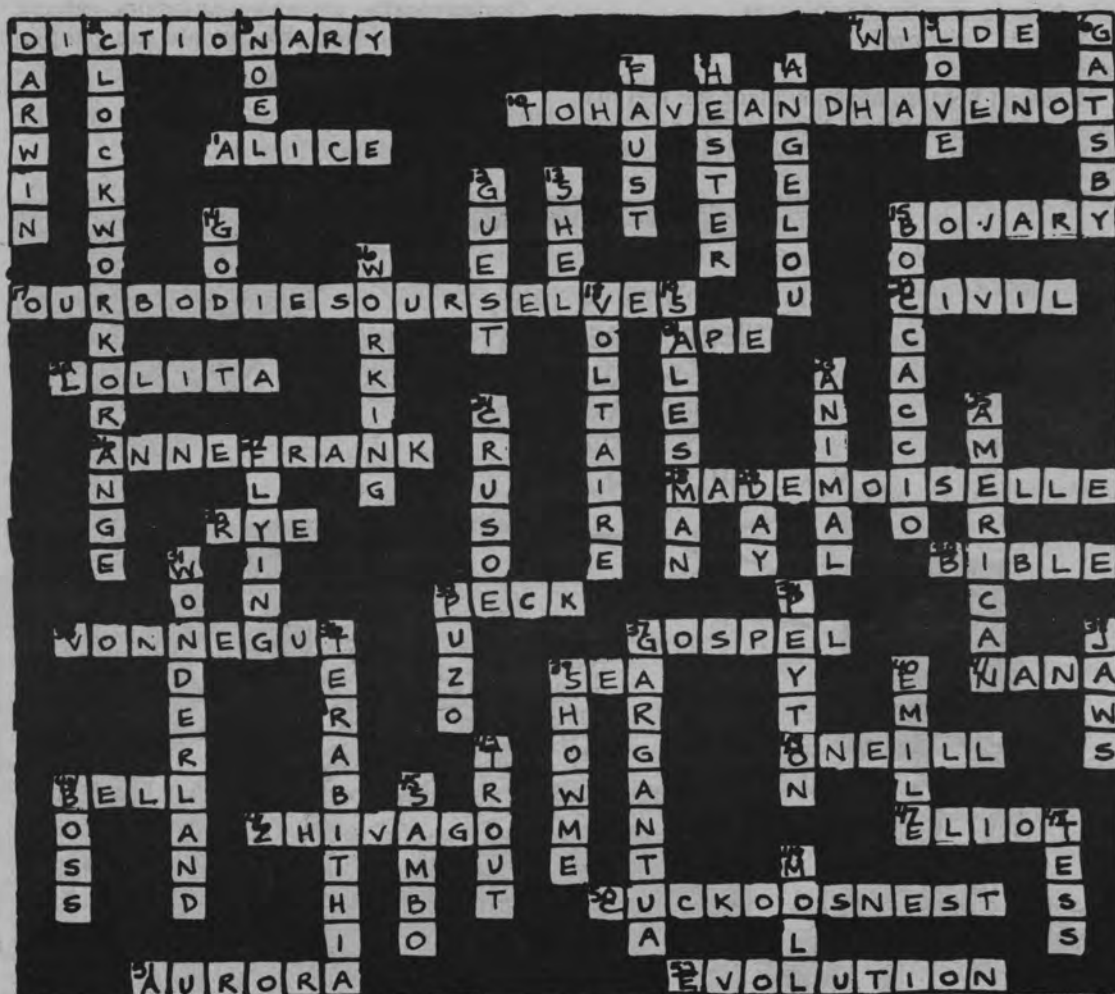
The board of Trustees voted in May to keep the university's current investment portfolios in the racially-torn nation intact.

Tia Harris (AS 90) said he thought Jones was impersonal.

"He needed to appeal to the sensitivity of the students more. He used too many technological terms and figures," Harris said.

Theresa Sims (EG 90) said, "Throughout history, silence never caused progression and it never will in the future."

ANSWERS TO BANNED BOOKS PUZZLE



Internship chances presented at Expo

by Debbie DeVoll
Staff Reporter

College students hear it a dozen times: "Get Experience."

That motto was the focus of Tuesday's Experiential Expo, one of several Career Planning and Placement programs designed to ease the student's transition from college to career.

During the program, students met with employers from area businesses and organizations which offer internships to undergraduates.

"Experience is everything," said Tina Fountain, of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"There are a lot of people who are capable of getting good grades, but you need some sort

of a competitive edge," she added. "A field experience gives you that edge."

Companies represented at the the expo included the Hewlett-Packard Company, the Medical Center of Delaware, WHY-TV, and nearly 50 other organizations.

The representatives provided information about what jobs they have to offer and about the importance of getting experience in one's field before beginning a job search.

According to Fountain, if an intern does a good job and the employer is impressed, the company may offer him a full-time job in the future.

"We have some pretty reputable companies who train people, and then take them on full-time when

continued to page 13

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Michael J. Fox



Bright Lights, Big City.

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ΣΧΛ

Sigma Chi Lambda is a fraternal interest group aspiring to become the University of Delaware's chapter of Sigma Chi National Fraternity. We currently consist of 40 active members and are seeking young men interested in the benefits that brotherhood brings.

Sigma Chi Lambda's membership has a commitment to academics and personal excellence. We participate in a variety of community projects like blood drives, the "A Van For Judy" campaign, and the Brookside Playground project. We also support our intramural teams during all seasons and took 3rd place in the '88 Greek Softball Tournament.

Sigma Chi Lambda also offers a variety of social functions including tailgates, mixers with other Greeks, traditional parties, and semi-formals, all providing lots of fun to our members.

If you are interested in finding out about our fresh outlook and joining our growing tradition, then come meet us at our interest meetings:

Monday, 9/26 Wednesday, 9/28 Tuesday, 10/4
9-11 pm at the Sig Ep House

...Student Center plans

continued from page 3

Hollowell said the administration sees the need for more adequate facilities for student activities, given the recent growth in student enrollment and campus expansion.

"I think the Perkins Student Center is really being stretched," Hollowell said - "especially now with the new activities fee, because more things will be going on."

He said the funds the activities fee generates for

student clubs and organizations, intramural sports and cultural events will require much more space than is available in the Perkins Student Center.

"My view is that there is a real need for [a new student center]," Brook said. "But it will be an expensive and big project."

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said the cost to the university for the new building will depend on the amount of state funding.

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...course

continued from page 1

mandatory freshman orientation program, which has been very successful.

"I think if we do it right and follow what's being done around the country, students will find it helpful.

"It will teach them more about the University of Delaware, give them a helping hand at how to study better and how to live responsibly on and off campus," Brooks said.

"I think it's a good idea whose time has come."

The Town and Gown Committee is composed of city and university leaders, including City Manager Carl F. Lutz, DUSC President Steve Considine (AS 89), city resident Jack Townsend and Newark Mayor William M. Redd, who was absent from the meeting.

...Expo

continued from page 11

they've graduated," she said.

Carolyn Beugless (AS 89) worked as an intern this summer in the Washington Foreign Press Center, a branch of the United States Information Agency (USIA).

Although she wasn't paid, she said, "It was definitely worth it. It was a fascinating experience... and the USIA said 'If you get out and you need a job, just give us a call.'

"I would highly recommend [an internship] to anyone."

Fountain said she usually recommends that students start looking into possible internships as early as sophomore year.

"The summer before your senior year is when you really want to do something significant," she said. "Of course, grades are important, but if a company is choosing between a bunch of people with top grades, they're going to look at the person who has something else."

All of the companies represented at the expo work directly with Career Planning and Placement in their Field Experience Program, according to Fountain.

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the Sig Ep house.

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Dave Rohn - Happy 21st

Birthday!!!! We love you! From your admirers in #1011.

AUSTRIA/GERMANY

Interested in studying abroad this Winter Session? Contact W.W. McNabb, Honors Program, 451-1195, or J. Soles, Political Science, 451-2355. You do not need to be in the Honors Program to apply.

JULIE PURTELL IS NOW 21.

Happy 20th birthday to my sunshine daydream. Love, Rama.

CONGRATULATIONS Jenna, Becky, Ann Marie and Susie!!

BRET GARDNER... We're all looking forward to a fun-filled semester.

Scott Alan Etchison - I LOVE YOU always, Bernadette.

P.A.S.S. the word...

P.A.S.S. (Peers Against Student Suicide) is having its first general interest meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in 207 Smith Hall.

OUR SWEETHEART BRET GARDNER - Here's to a terrific semester. Welcome back!

It's coming...

It'll be here real soon...so get

ready!

Join other students at the St. Thomas More Oratory, Catholic Church on campus for our Spaghetti Dinner on Tues. Sept. 27th at 6:00p.m., located at 45 Lovett Avenue. Free to all students so bring your friends and find out all the Oratory has to offer!

RUSH PI KAPPA ALPHA - 2 time defending Greek Games Champs, Greek Week Champs, Basketball & Soccer Intramural Champs. NEED WE SAY MORE!!

CIRCLE K CAR WASH, Saturday September 24, 12-5 p.m. at the Gulf Station on E. Delaware Ave.

HILARY ZUCKER - It's just infatuation. See you tonight. ILY, 4.

AMY - HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!! I love you always!! Love, Michael.

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 lesson opportunities with Rick Latham on Sept. 27th (Contact Harvey Price, 429-5812 or Larry Nolly, 762-1075)

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Through his third floor apartment window, former New York City Police Officer Frank Walsh views the everchanging world that passes below on Newark's Main Street.

by Cynthia Sowers
Staff Reporter

Shoppers strolling down Main Street, a shooting outside a local bar, automobile accidents, drug dealers, police arrests and an ocean of faces compose what is to many a scene from a James Bond movie.

But this is every day life for 63-year-old Frank Walsh.

For seven years, this man has been the watchman of all that goes on below him, to the east and to the west - of Main Street, that is.

It's almost easy to imagine Walsh as the suave and romantic Agent 007 - the luxurious suites, the debauch l'auto, the voluptuous women...

But the rain-stained wallpaper of the uncarpeted one-room Main Street apartment, lacking a kitchen and bathroom, tells a different story of Walsh.

Eighteen years ago, Walsh left New York City to be closer to his only sister,

Lucy.

"She used to ask me if I'd ever think of moving down to Newark and I'd say, 'Hell, no. This hick town?'"

"But I arrived here on an Amtrak train with six shopping bags, an aftershave case and a German shepherd dog that I found going through garbage cans in New York one night.

"Within two weeks I had three jobs," said the former police officer. "By the end of the month, I had a room over the Stone Balloon."

Five homes later, Walsh found the apartment that he now occupies. From the crude desk parked before the postage-stamp window, he surveys his private domain.

"See, the beauty of the place is I can see all the way to Chapel Street and at night, when the rowdies are out, you really get a view."

A single pair of ancient binoculars, a police and fire department scanner and a telephone accessorize the desk surrounded by years of clutter and

clippings - the remains of his lifetime.

"I just like to hear what's going on," he said, barely inhaling a freshly lit La Corona Whiff.

"I might not hear nothing at all today, but Saturday night I will - a group of trouble at The Deer Park or...Stone Balloon, somebody disorderly, an automobile accident on Elkton Road or a drunk driver on Delaware Avenue. Saturday night, these scanners are going constantly.

"You ask why I sit at the window, listen to the scanners and watch Main Street?"

"Well, where am I supposed to go? The Stone Balloon? The Deer Park? I went there for a long time. I used to go there four or five times a week while I was working. For one thing now," Walsh continued, "I can't afford it.

"Here I have my own little - what do you call it - cell or whatever.

"I have my TV and I have plenty of reading," he said, indicating an etagere with a collection of well-worn, dusty

novels and criminal law magazines.

"Nobody likes to read these days but me."

Walsh finished high school with a "street education." Following a four-year enlistment in World War II, he was able to attend Fordham University with the aid of the GI College Bill.

"I went for a year," he said of his college experience. "I didn't want all this crap in college. I wanted to be a lawyer, but you just don't go into law school without college."

Although Walsh never married, the wall beside him displays a warped color photograph of "Ronnie," his childhood sweetheart.

When Walsh returned from WWII at age 27, he realized for the first time that Ronnie, 25, was no longer the tomboy he remembered.

"I said I wanted to wait until I was 30 to get married and she said, 'Yeah, and then you'll want to wait until you are 35.'

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Scholarships that leave grades behind

by Kevin Bixby
Features Editor

Somewhere in the small town of Mt. Carmel, Pa. stands a middle-class high school student who lives the clean life.

He doesn't drink, smoke or even play a strenuous sport.

He will graduate next spring as the leading candidate for the G.J. Deepen and Voris Auten Scholarship Fund.

The Deepen fund is one of several unusual scholarships offered - if you can find them - across America.

For those lads that graduate from Mt. Carmel High and plan to attend Bucknell University,

Deepen, a 1900 graduate of Bucknell, donated several scholarships to those who shun tobacco, alcohol and rough sports.

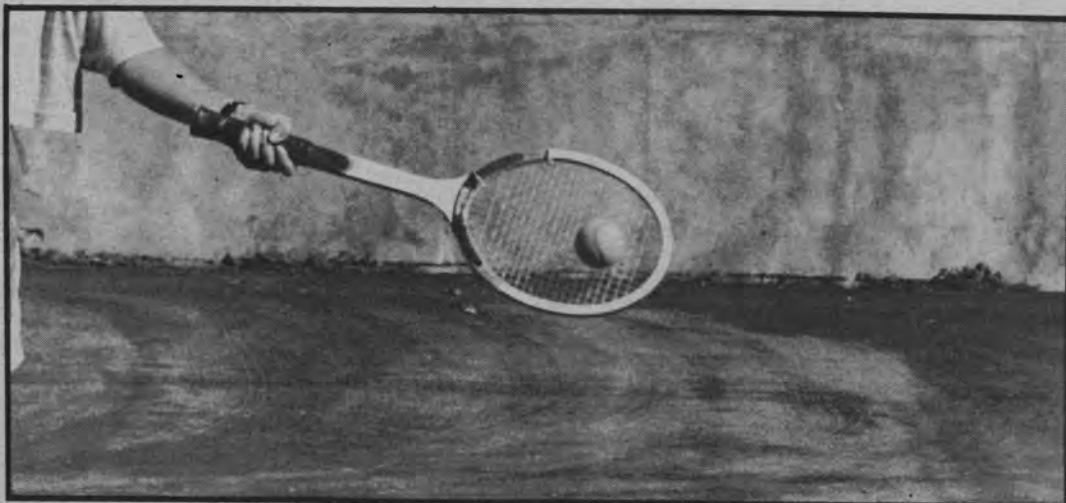
"Deepen remembered the days when other colleges and universities came into their region to recruit a student to play football without regard for academic need," said Marge Erdly, secretary of financial aid at Bucknell.

The idea is that perhaps students would study instead of participating in athletics.

Over the past six years, there have been 30 "clean" recipients of the award, said Alex Madadlis, a counselor at Mt. Carmel High.

Maybe the clean life isn't for everyone. Maybe some would

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The Review/Tim Swartz

At Juniata College, located in Huntingdon, Penn., the Beckley Scholarship is available for freshmen. The fund for needy left-handed students was a result of a "southpaw" romance.

Take 5/

Bronson takes on 'Messenger of Death' but ironically ends up digging own grave

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

The only real message behind Charles Bronson's latest film is: *Don't.*

As in "Don't be bothered." As in "Don't waste your money." As in "Don't see it."

Buried by the confusing and underdeveloped plot, stonefaced cast, and unnecessary bloodshed, *Messenger of Death* is every producer's nightmare: a big box office bomb.

Even Charles (Deathwish I-IV) Bronson can't save this sorry cinematic attempt. Bronson plays the part of Garrett Smith, the weathered Denver Tribune journalist-superman.

He's the only journalist I know of who lives in a penthouse apartment, wears lots of leather and Armani suits, and drives a classic

collector's Mercedes.

Aside from that minor unreality, the film revolves around Smith's involvement with an overly zealous religious group, crooked politicians and ruthless murderers.

Set in the mountains of Denver, the film opens with the pompous Smith appearing at the scene of a family massacre. He unwittingly notices the slain family consisted of three women and six children.

"Hmmm," he thinks. "Three wives, how strange."

Smith's eagle eye also catches an Angel of Death insignia posted with blood on the household walls.

"Hmmm," he thinks. "How strange. I'd better look into this."

Smith's flawless investigative journalistic

talents lead him to the New Zion Religious Community - to which the slain family had belonged. He visits the church, the town hall and a few Zionist households. And everywhere he goes, he finds that Angel of Death symbol.

"Wow," he thinks. "I must be on to something."

The rest of the film revolves around Smith's

scurrying around gathering information. He travels from lavish dinner parties to rednecked shotgun shacks in order to report the facts and uncover wrongdoings. (Do I sense a little Clark Kent-ism here?)

Smith asks all the right questions, but gets all the obscure answers.

This makes for a confusing plot. For instance, it is never clarified what religious group Smith is traipsing after.

Sometimes he tags them as "Mormons," or "New Zionists" or just plain "cult members."

So the viewer is left to figure out which religious group allows its men to be murdering polygamists.

Another particularly bothersome characteristic is Smith's untouchable presence.

He can stand in direct line of fire and be the only one to remain alive. He can outrace four Mack trucks trying to squash him. He can beat a professional hit man to a pulp. Obviously, he's a journalist of nine lives.

Supporting cast members have no more than 20 minutes of screen time each, probably since Director J. Lee Thompson knew Bronson was the only one with some kind of acting experience/talent.

The rest of the cast in *Messenger of Death* speak their lines as if right off the cue cards, sans emotion or even slight facial expression. These people couldn't even act out a game of charades.

The film's one saving grace is the setting. The cinematography is in no way artistic, but the Rocky Mountains of Denver are magnificent. Unfortunately, they are only seen for fleeting moments throughout.

The film's resolution is a surprise, mainly because the viewer is still trying to figure out what is going on.

A definite give-away relating to how poor *Messenger of Death* really is: There were six other people in the theatre for the movie's beginning. And when the credits started rolling, there were two left.

Quick Picks: Jammin' or Jive?

Transvision Vamp, Pop Art (Uni Records) --

Sounding vaguely like a withering Amy Mann backed by a techno-metal band, Transvision Vamp proclaims itself as "the motivation for the Spacin' Generation."

Is this an insult to them or us? Go figure.

Headed by lead singer Wendy James, the band is a pretty-looking one, although its sounds aren't as appealing.

Lyricaly though, this debut album is cleverly amusing. Each track contains sly word-play to modern references - or ridiculous lines that are childish yet entertaining.

"Tell That Girl To Shut Up," a remake single of the now (thankfully) defunct group Holly and the Italians, is the album's best (yet unoriginal) track. James tries to make her sex-kitten voice vicious, as she threatens "Maybe if I hit her/Maybe if I pulled her hair/You better tell that girl I'm gonna beat her up."

Pop Art's best tracks are the synthed-over, fast-paced ones, where the music reinforces the vitality of the lyrics, such as those found in "Psychosonic Cindy," and "Sex Kick."

"Andy Warhol" contains a guitar riff needled right out of Lou Reed's "Heroin," with the added effect of James's lame attempt at crooning like The Velvet's Nico.

If you're a self-proclaimed member of the "Spacin' Generation," Pop Art will prove to be a masterpiece.

*2/3 - Sheila Gallagher

Bon Jovi, New Jersey (Mercury)--

Jon Bon Jovi is obviously the consummate environmentalist- hell bent on recycling the old and passing it off as new.

His latest venture into the sea of pseudo-metal offers no surprises.

New Jersey (as if the state didn't have enough image problems *before* this album) offers nothing new. (Surprise, surprise.)

A whole lotta drums, a whole lotta guitar, and Jon sitting in your lap, crooning two inches from your face.

Hell...you might even like that - Teeny Bopper Metal meets Phil Spector's "Wall of Sound."

The gospel choir and pious organ add a nice touch to "Lay Your Hands on Me." Jon should go to church more often.

"Bad Medicine" is more than vaguely familial- Jon's lucky he can't sue himself for copyright infringement.

Lyrics a la Fred ("I'm horny pre-teen sex offender now") Rogers should offend the sensibilities of anyone over twelve:

"I gotta party in my pocket... I'm hoping that she's lookin' like a Penthouse Pet..." ("99 In the Shade.")

"Knew this white trash girl/ We each threw in a ten/ She took us to this cheap motel/ and turned us into men..." ("Blood on Blood.") - A little raunchy for your average eleven-year-old mall rat.

New Jersey is the epitome of the Twinkie effect: No redeeming qualities, no substance, and probably bad for you (Like your lovin' baby, *Bad Medicine*.)

*1/2 --Fletcher Chambers

The Feelies, Only Life (A&M) - -The third release from the five-piece Hoboken, N.J. group is a smooth-sounding, melodious album, re-establishing their innovative talent as a band.

Like the cover shot, *Only Life* is a comfortable, and, at times, mellow album. The masterly mixed blend of acoustic and electric guitars is The Feelies' focus and their art.

Side one is rather understated, as the band slows it down and plays it safe from the beginning with the derived title track "It's Only Life."

"Deep Fascination," and "Higher Ground" are also more mellow than moving, but pleasant enough cuts due to their evenly-paced, flowing groove.

The Feelies make up for their leisurely orchestrated first side by picking up the pace on side two.

"For Awhile" features a driving beat that continually speeds up throughout the song, ending in a frenzied acoustic jam.

"The Final Word" offers insignificant advice on self-assertion, but musically is a tight tune backed by an accelerated riff and key production.

"Away" is unarguably the second side's best cut, sounding like The Velvet Underground meets the '80s, with Glen Mercer's durable vocals ringing more Lou Reed-ish than ever.

The contrasting sounds, rollicking tracks and genuine freshness of *Only Life* make this vinyl you should invest in.

*** - Sheila Gallagher

Razor Tracks

1. The Primitives -- *Lovely* (RCA)
2. Siouxsie & The Banshees -- *Peep Show* (Geffen)
3. Ultra Vivid Scene -- *She Screamed* (4 A.D.)
4. The House of Love -- *The House of Love* (Creation/Relativity)
5. The Cocteau Twins -- *Blue Bell Knoll* (Capitol)
6. My Bloody Valentine -- *You Made Me Realise* (Creation)
7. The Feelies -- *Only Life* (A & M)
8. A.R. Kane -- *69* (Rough Trade)
9. Transvision Vamp -- *Pop Art* (Uni)
10. The Weather Prophets -- *Judges, Juries, and Horsemen* (Creation/Relativity)

--Compiled from WXDR's "Cutting Edge" logs by Lydia Anderson, 9/19/88.

Ratings

- **** Choice
- *** A cut above
- ** Routine
- * Lame



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Message

clockwise from left: Sting lets loose during one of his upbeat numbers; JFK Stadium, formerly the scene of Live Aid, was filled to capacity with 75,000 fans at Monday's concert; Peter Gabriel raises crowd support in his rousing encore of "Biko"; the six performers gather onstage to close the concert in a rendition of Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up"; Springsteen, the rocker most concertgoers had been waiting for, calls to the crowd to join in.

All photos courtesy of *Philadelphia Daily News*.

Music

The Stone Balloon
115 E. Main St. 368-2000. Fri.,
Group Therapy. Sat., New
Potato Caboose.

Deer Park
108 W. Main St. 731-5315.

The Spectrum
Broad and Pattison.,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 336-
3600. Sun. and Mon. at 8 p.m.,
Def Leppard.

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore,
Pa. (215) 896-6420. Fri. and
Sat., Dynagroove, Duck Tape
and The Nick Everett Group.

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 382-
1201. Fri., New Potato Caboose.
Sat., Beru Revue.

Ambler Cabaret
43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.
(215) 646-8117. Fri., Beru
Revue, Still Motion. Sat., The
Daves, The Outriders.

Grand Opera House



818 Market Street Mall,
Wilmington. 652-5577. Sat.,
Chick Corea and the Electric
Band.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret
410 Market St., Wilmington.
652-6873. Shows Fri. and Sat. at
8:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,
Pa. (215) WACKY-97. Fri. at
8:30 and 11 p.m. and Sat. at 8
and 11 p.m., Nick Carmen
Cosentino.

Comedy Factory Outlet
31 Bank St., Philadelphia, Pa.
(215) FUNNY-11. Fri. and Sat. at
8:30 and 11 p.m., Bobby Collins.



Def Leppard will hit the Spectrum for two shows this week.

Movies

Christiana Mall
"Cocktail" (R); "Moon Over
Parador" (PG-13); "Die Hard"
(R); "Coming to America" (R);
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"
(PG); "Rocky Horror Picture
Show" (R), Fri. and Sat. at 12
a.m. Call theater for times. 368-
9600.

Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema
"Betrayed" (R); "Dominic and
Eugene" (PG13). Call theater for
times. 737-7959.

Cinema Center-Newark
"A Fish Called Wanda" (R);
"Messenger of Death" (R);
"Tougher Than Leather" (R).
Call theater for times. 737-3866.

SPA
"Broadcast News" (R); Friday at
7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in 140
Smith. "Bright Lights, Big City"
(R); Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 100
Kirkbride, Saturday at 7, 9:30
p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith.



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MEMBER FDIC

...reflections from Main Street

continued from page 15

She got sick of waiting.

"Maybe today I'm sorry I didn't marry that girl."

It's been a long time since Walsh has seen Ronnie - or New York.

"Newark is my home [now]," he said. "I love this town."

Memories of childhood have not escaped Walsh. His dream of being on the police force was brought about by shaky, yet persevering, faith.

At 17, Walsh was arrested for stealing a car in which he had fallen asleep, resulting in a felony arrest. However, Walsh was never convicted of the

crime.

Walsh, who maintains his innocence still, said he was able to overturn the Civil Service Law regulation wording that had banned his prior police applications. Finally, he became a policeman.

His past record interfered with his dream again when he tried to convict a man of holding up a liquor store. The defendant's lawyer claimed the arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

"The lawyer asked the court why I was allowed on the force with a felony arrest and...if they would believe the words of

a criminal. "So I had to leave," he lamented. "I think I was too honest of a cop."

"I still have faith in the world because I don't have much time left.

"I'm an alcoholic," he admitted. "My liver and lungs are in bad shape. I'm not sure I'll be around [much longer]."

Like the afternoon itself, Walsh is partly sunny with periods of rain.

He is a man whose final remembrances of his beloved adopted town will guide him and the tower window of his brightly lit soul, into a better world.



The Review/Tim Swartz

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For more information call Cynthia Allen (451-2141) or Donna Tuites (451-8063).

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...scholarships that leave the grades behind

continued from page 15

rather dabble in the wonderful world of fungus.

And sure enough, the Mycological Society of America, located in Madison, Wisc., has \$1,000 waiting for the grad student looking to learn more.

"It's given to students that have shown promise in continuing in mycology," said Harold Burdshall, president of the Mycological Society of America.

"It includes the study of mold, decay fungi and fungi that cause human disease."

About 12 fungi lovers apply annually.

Yet another scholarship oddity arises from Ball State University in Indiana.

The David Letterman Telecommunications Scholarship Program offers three awards each May based solely on creativity.

Grades aren't even an issue.

Barrell Wible, professor of telecommunications and award coordinator, said, "David was extremely creative in class."

"However, many teachers didn't like his ideas - but his peers loved them."

"He could get whatever grade he wanted, but his performance depended on how much he liked the class and professor."

After a few years and a move to the big time at NBC, Letterman, through his attorney, contacted Wible with an idea.

"David wanted to do something substantial for the school," Wible said, "and asked me what we needed."

"I put in a proposal for, first, a scholarship and second, new equipment."

Today, Letterman gives three scholarships annually - a full-paid, a half-paid, and another partial award for the most creative juniors.

Letterman has also donated funds for a campus radio station and student internships.

"Let's just say David has provided us with more than \$250,000 for students. He has done a lot for us and we're very pleased."

Juniata College is also the home to a rather odd, need-based award.

The Beckley Scholarship awards \$700 to needy left-handed students.

The origins of the story are romantic in detail.

In the early 1920s, Freddy Beckley was playing tennis when he spotted a lovely young lady across the court.

Freddy noticed she was the only other "lefty" playing and began talking to the girl, Mary, about being a "southpaw". They fell in love and eventually married.

According to Susie Leamer,

secretary of financial aid at Juniata, the scholarship was founded in remembrance of the special moment.

A quick trip south brings students to North Carolina State and a scholarship that is worthwhile - if your last name is Gatlin or Gatling.

In the late '60s, real estate tycoon John Gatlin provided money for football players and others born with his surname.

Being on unfriendly terms with

his relatives, he decided to leave much of his fortune to his alma mater, said Pat Lee, coordinator of the Merit Awards Program.

The award is for full tuition and reaches \$7,000 for out-of-state students.

All this for having the right last name. Is it too good to be true?

"I was rather skeptical, my parents were really skeptical and my father did some research," said Caroline Gatlin, a

sophomore from Virginia.

"Finally, [my father] said to go ahead and try it," Gatlin said.

Three years later, Gatlin still hasn't paid a penny for school.

There are many other scholarships out there with special qualifications.

So, if your little brother is picking up fungus with his left hand when the other kids are playing football, don't get upset-- it might land him a free ride to college.



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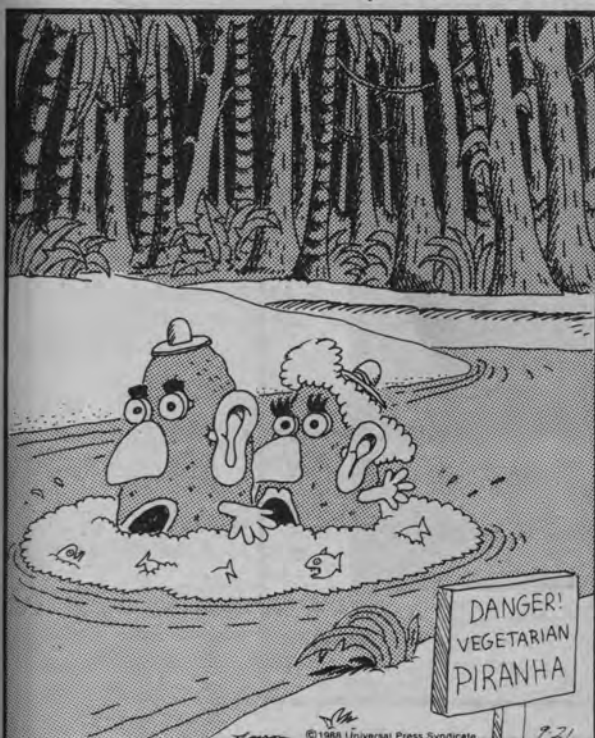
Elvis Enumerated

1. Elvis sold over 600,000,000 records in his career.
2. 20,000,000 Elvis records were sold the day after his death.
3. Elvis received 10,000 letters a week while serving in the army.
4. Elvis donated over \$1,000,000 in a 10 year span to charities, acquaintances, and friends.
5. Elvis used over 19,000 doses of narcotics, stimulants, and sedatives during his final three months of life.

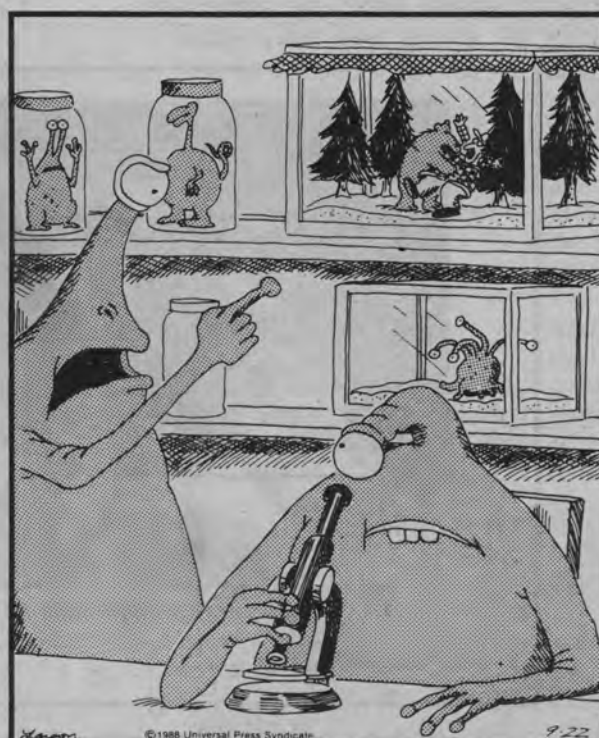
-Compiled from Esquire, Oct. 1987 by T.H.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Potatoheads in Brazil



"Zorak, you idiot! You've mixed incompatible species in the earth terrarium!"



"Good heavens, Bernie! We've got company! ... And you're never going to catch that stupid squirrel anyway!"

"Little Shop of Horrors" opened for business Sept. 25-26

A nerd pines for a lovely blonde who's enmeshed in a bad relationship with a sadistic dentist. What could solve such a mess? The answer is a giant, man-eating plant from outer space that cries, "Feed me!"

This strange and compelling story will be told on the Mitchell Hall stage when a national touring production of "Little Shop of Horrors," opens the Friends of the Performing Arts Series for 1988-89.

The smash off-Broadway musical, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25-26, on the campus.

Tickets, at \$8 for full-time students, \$18 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$20 for the general public, are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

"Little Shop of Horrors," which will be presented at Delaware by Daedalus Productions of New York, enjoyed a five-year run off-Broadway, has toured every major city in the world and was turned into a hit movie with Rock Moranis and Steve Martin.

Based on a 1960 low-budget movie, the musical is set on Skid Row in the early 1960s and follows the life of Seymour Krelborne, a poor florist's assistant whose fortunes and lovelife improve dramatically when he starts taking care of a man-eating plant from outer space. As the plant grows, its demands and appetites increase.

So does true love triumph, or does the plantlife devour the cast? To find out, you'll have to visit Mitchell Hall on Sept. 25 or 26.

The story came to off-Broadway in 1982 through the efforts of Howard Ashman, the author and director of the original New York production, and Alan Mencken, who wrote the

score.

Heading the talented young cast of this production are Todd Sherry as Seymour and Mary O'Neill as Audrey, his girlfriend. Mr. Sherry has been featured in numerous leading roles, and he performed this role last summer in Florida. Ms. O'Neill is a model and actress with professional experience ranging from radio and cabaret to children's and regional theatre productions.

The plant that wants to rule the world is the product of two individuals: actor/singer Michael Wooley and puppeteer Kevin Kiley. Mr. Wooley, recently seen in two regional productions of "Dreamgirls" and "Purlie," is also known on the New York cabaret scene for his song stylings and piano skills. Mr. Kiley, who has worked as actor, pianist and scene designer, has performed throughout the Northeast with various puppet troupes.

Directing "Little Shop of Horrors" will be Albert Tavares. When the show opened off-Broadway in 1982, he served as

casting director for the New York production and frequently assumed directorial responsibilities in the absence of Howard Ashman, the musical's author and director. He also cast the Los Angeles production and the Florida production at Burt Reynolds' Jupiter Theatre.

This national tour will include 50 performances in the United States and Canada.

The next program in the Friends of the Performing Arts Series will be a concert with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra led by pianist Philippe Entremont on Saturday, Nov. 5

The University of Delaware's Friends of the Performing Arts Series, which is presented for the artistic enrichment of the University campus and by representatives from several University departments, alumni and other friends of the University. It is subsidized by the University president, with assistance from ticket sales and private contributions, including support from the Maryland Bank, N.A., The New Castle County Council and others.



Examining a bizarre plant named Audrey II are (from left) Seymour (Todd Sherry), his boss (Steve Saydah) and girlfriend (Mary O'Neill) in a scene from "Little Shop of Horrors," set Sept. 25-26 in Mitchell Hall.

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first ten words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with I.D. Then 30 cents every word thereafter.

announcement

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB - T-shirt and sweatshirt SALE Sept 23-Oct 7. More information and order forms in 053 McKinley.

AUSTRIA/GERMANY

Interested in studying abroad this Winter Session? Contact W.W. McNabb, Honors Program, 451-1195 or J. Soles, Political Science, 451-2355. You do not need to be in the Honors Program to apply.

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MOTORCYCLE - 1981 KAWASKI 440 LTD, good condition, garage kept, \$400. Call Ken at 454-7469.

Bicycles - Fisher Montare Mountain Bike. Basso Racing Bike with Campy Parts. Also Track Bike. Best offer for each. 738-1802.

TREK 800 MOUNTAIN BIKE 23 inch frame. Less than 1 year old. Exc. condition. 738-1802.

Ibanez RG-560 elect. guit., \$475, Sholz Soloist headphone amp, \$60, Boss Heavy Mental pedal, \$25. 737-1757 Early am or late pm.

For Sale: Beretta 5 speed Blue - fully loaded, garage kept, T/O payments MUST SELL. Call 737-8026 between 8-11 a.m. Sara

26" FUJI TIARA Inter/Racing bike w/accessories. \$300/best offer Call Rich at 762-55588 or 454-9077 & leave message.

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lost & found

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LOST - Gold, basket weave, link bracelet. Sentimental value. If found, PLEASE call 738-8363. REWARD offered!

rent/sublet

Housemate needed! Share with 2 Japanese & 1 American. Prefer another American. Private room, living & dining room. Near Elkton Rd. Non-smoking \$250 + utilities. Call 454-7470.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - one bedroom apartment 3 blocks from campus, central air, washer and dryer, off street parking \$375/month. Call 733-0830 or 731-5013.

Roommate needed: Own room in town house, walking distance to school, Cable TV, washer & dryer, etc. \$160 a month + 1/4 utilities. Available Immediately - Call 738-9873.

Room available in Landenberg, 10 miles from campus. Quiet area. Female non-smoker only. Some child care in early a.m. Call Margaret at 366-5472, leave message.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$165 per mo. Own room. Please call eve. 368-4852.

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wanted

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CONGRESSMAN TOM CARPER WANTS YOU - students desiring concrete political experience should contact Mark at 429-9188.

PRE-VET STUDENTS: part-time assistant needed for horse vet at Delaware Park. Must have experience with horses. Call Mary (301) 398-0835.

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for ALUMNI PHONATHON. Calling sessions 6:30 - 9 P.M., October 10 through November 10 on campus. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. To arrange for telephone interview, call 451-2104, weekdays.

Yard help needed on small farm in MD one day a week - hrs. flexible Call Mary (301) 398-0835.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT - part-time, afternoons and evenings, Wilmington location, experience preferred but will train. Call 655-6610 M - F 9-12AM.

STUDENTS: NEED SHORT TERM JOB? Join ALUMNI PHONATHON, from October 10 to November 10, two nights/week, (6:30-9p.m.) on campus. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. Call today for telephone interview - 451-2104.

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Child care students needed - after school care of child with C.P. - P.T. students receive volunteer hours and pay - Great family - Transportation necessary - 2:30 - 6:00. Call 453-8803(h) or 737-1310(w).

personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANINE BEHRENS! Sorry this wasn't in Tuesday's paper - we were just too busy killing the mice and bees that live with us! Hope you had a great day, kiddo. Love Bob, Dara, Erik, Kristin, Larry, Lisa, Trish, Val and Yvonne.

DENISE CUPITT - Keep smiling and always remember that BATON!! Love ya, Stacy.

KR - You're the greatest! Looking forward to a wonderful weekend! Love ya, - SD

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

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continued to page 14

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...Battle

continued from page 27

Borkowski] was that if he was in traction and rested, he could come out and play," said Raymond. "He wanted to try that — he just feels it isn't effective anymore.

"He'd have to make a miraculous recovery before I subject him to that every weekend," added Raymond.

Freshman Mark Hite will fill in for Borkowski. Also being moved to linebacker will be running back Tom Irvine and safeties David Ochs and Rowan Watson.

With the two teams in the midst of early season changes, anything is possible tomorrow.

Anything.

...NCAA

continued from page 28

the Hens were pecking away at the goal.

With 31:49 to go in the game, Rosenbaum found link Lecia Inden inside the circle for Delaware's third goal of the game.

Just two minutes later, the tables were turned. Inden found Rosenbaum inside the circle and shot the ball at the feet of Saddic. The ball promptly hit the ground and popped up and over her head for Rosenbaum's second goal of the game.

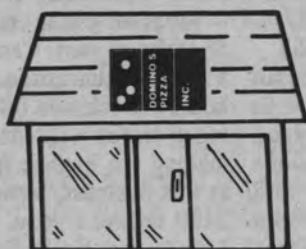
To finish Princeton off for good, sophomore link Jill Hershey, a second-half substitution for Barb Wolffe, scored as a result of a mad shuffle in front.

"I was very pleased," said Hitchens. "Princeton is definitely not a walkover team."

You couldn't prove it by Tuesday's thrashing.

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Spikers spot Leopards

The Delaware women's volleyball team had an easy time with Lafayette College Tuesday night in Easton, Pa., 15-2, 15-5 and 15-9.

"It was unexpectedly easy," said coach Barb Viera. "Lafayette played flat, while we played well."

With the victory, the Hens raised their record to 4-3 on the season, and 1-0 in the East Coast Conference.

Delaware was led by Julie Earhart, who finished with five kills and one dig.

Other strong performers for the Hens were senior Helen Mackrides (10 digs, nine total attacks), Traci Tomashek (seven digs, five total attacks) and Karen Beegle (five digs, six total attacks).

The Hens played strong in all three games, the final game being one which had multiple

substitutions for Delaware.

Coach Barb Viera was pleased most with the crispness of Delaware's passing game.

As a team, Delaware finished with 23 kills and 34 digs, along with 59 total attacks.

The Hens will compete in the Rutgers Tournament over the weekend in Piscataway, N.J.

- Ken Kerschbaumer

...booters get wise with Owls

continued from page 28

Delaware goalkeeper Dave Ormsby ensured otherwise.

An Owl took a shot from 30 yards in front of the goal. The ball tipped off Ormsby's fingers, but it hit the crossbar and came back to him.

Saved. That was the luck.

The second half came, and so did the skill.

With 28:50 left in the game, Bill Steffen sent a

throw-in over to DeGeorge, who, in turn, let Mike Kandra steal the show.

Kandra headed the ball into the Owl's nest for the first and only goal in the game.

Celebration! "I'm ecstatic," he said of his first career goal.

The final 15 minutes of the game probably felt like eternity for the Hens.

When the final buzzer sounded, they were the winners.

"I felt everyone put in such

an effort," said Ormsby. "The defense was super and we matched up really well."

The goalkeeper put in one heck of an effort himself.

Temple had 15 shots on goal, three times more than Delaware. Ormsby had 14 saves, his second highest for a single game.

It was also the third shutout of his career.

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Delaware destroys Diplomats

There's no debate: Hens take all matches

by Ralph Baird
Staff Reporter

Maybe Mother Nature had her back turned.

After cutting Saturday's match short with rain, she allowed the Delaware women's tennis team to complete the Franklin & Marshall one.

And not only did the Hens (2-1 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference) finish completely, they completely finished the Lady Diplomats who fell to 1-3 for the year. Delaware blew F&M away like the wind that swirled through the courts.

The Delaware team took each and every match in singles and doubles for the second time this year to post a 9-0 sweep.

"I was especially pleased with the doubles play," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. She did admit that Franklin & Marshall graduated many players and proved to be a less than

formidable foe.

Maybe the sports psychologist who Ferguson brought in to work with the team is one of the secrets to their successes.

Ferguson explained, "I am willing to tap various sources for the betterment of the team."

Then again, maybe captain Laura LeRoy's obsession with winning is contagious, or maybe no one has reminded Tara Finnegan lately that she is only a freshman.

But enough maybes. A second straight conference title definitely seems to be in the making on the strength of the team's two convincing victories.

LeRoy reacquainted herself with victory for the 54th time in her record-breaking career by disposing of her opponent in first singles, 6-4, 6-3.

In second singles, junior Christie Ellis took advantage of her careful opponent to slam by

6-3, 6-2 to seal another victory.

Meanwhile, the undefeated tandem of Lynne Bartlett and Tara Finnegan maintained their winning ways by dumping their rivals by identical scores of 6-0, 6-1 to go 4-0 each.

A pair of Amys, Lipka and Beamer, also earned victory by handing losses to their respective opponents in their singles matches.

The team swept the doubles matches just as easily with LeRoy and Ellis teaming up for a win, Bartlett and Finnegan cooperating on an enthusiastic effort and Laura McCarron and Leslie Gilbert cruising en route to yet another victory.

Coach Ferguson is looking to gear the Hens up for the Lafayette match at home tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"It will be a tough match," she said.

Then again, maybe Lafayette -- much like the Lady Diplomats -- will fail to be a formidable foe for Delaware.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Senior Laura LeRoy won her 54th career match against F&M on Tuesday.

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The Battle of the Disenchanted

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

Okay, the Delaware football team blew it last week.

They played Rhode Island, picked by many to be the only sure win for the Hens (0-2 overall, 0-1 in the Yankee Conference) this season, and they lost 23-17.

Obviously, the Hens will have a horrible campaign this year, and

might even lose every single contest in this, the year of the Dragon, right?

Wrong.

Fortunately for the world of Delaware football, other teams are experiencing the same disappointments, the same setbacks, the same everything.

And even more fortunately, the Hens will be playing one of those teams tomorrow: the Richmond

Spiders (1-1, 0-1 Yankee Conference).

Granted, Richmond is no Rhode Island, but despite sharing the Yankee Conference title last year with Maine, the Spiders are not experiencing the good fortune they did last season.

Entering tomorrow's contest at 1-1, Richmond will look similar to last season's squad, returning 20 starters, but the level of play, at

least to date has not been great.

For openers, running back Erwin Matthews has yet to play at full strength this season, though he is expected to be close tomorrow.

Last year, Matthews proved to be the Hens' Achilles' heel, picking up 115 yards and three touchdowns in the Spiders 28-21 victory.

The big difference, however, will be the quarterback spot where sophomore Jeff Snead will start after being third on the depth chart last year.

Snead performed well last week, completing 20 of 32 for 170 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, Richmond has done a good job stopping the run, giving up 108 yards per game. This could cause problems for the Hens, but if Delaware exploits the porous Richmond secondary, it could be an enjoyable afternoon for the Hen offense.

But then again...

Talk about problems. Not only do the walls *seem* to be crumbling around the Hens, they *are* crumbling around them.

Offensively, the job of starting quarterback is once again up for grabs, following Dave Sierer's disappointing performance in the

two losses this season.

While Raymond makes it clear that Sierer is not responsible for the poor offensive showing, both Craig McCoy and Sierer had equal time in practice this week.

Who will start is still not known, at least publicly, but Raymond points out that if the starting quarterback fails to perform decently, he will be given the hook.

"I think it would be perfectly all right to let him [Sierer] start the Richmond game and then pull him if he doesn't play well," said Raymond.

Defensively, the questions continue to grow, especially regarding the linebackers.

Already lacking depth, an already-shaky linebacking unit continues to get shakier.

This week, the Hens suffered more losses to the corps, as Jim Borkowski and Rob Wolford were lost to injury.

Co-captain Borkowski will be out for the season due to a back injury, while Wolford is lost for at least two weeks with a broken foot.

"The original idea [with

continued on page 24



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Quarterback Dave Sierer will be looking to keep his starting job intact tomorrow against Richmond.

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SPORTS

Delaware trounces Tigers 5-0

Hens ranked third nationally in NCAA coaches' poll

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

PRINCETON N.J.-- Anyone who has a passing interest in University of Delaware sports knows that field hockey just may be the best sport that the school has.

The question is, how good are they? The answer is, darn good.

To be more specific, according to the NCAA Coaches' Poll released earlier this week, our very own Blue Hens are ranked No. 3 in the nation.

No. 1 University of North Carolina and No. 2 Old Dominion University are the only two field hockey teams in the country who have been judged better than Delaware by the nation's coaches.

All of this should make Coach Mary Ann Hitchens pretty excited.

"It's totally irrelevant," she said. "It only deals with past successes. It has no bearing on anything."

Guess not.

The Hens (5-0 overall, 1-0 in the East Coast Conference) brought their national ranking and undefeated record into Princeton University Tuesday afternoon and wound up on top, trouncing the Tigers 5-0.

Much like Saturday's game against Hofstra University when Delaware did not allow a single

shot on goal, the Hens again made shots on goal for Princeton (1-2) harder to find than a person willing to be in a car with Mike Tyson.

The Hens gave up a whopping two shots on Tuesday.

Unlike Saturday's game, however, the Hens wasted no time in scoring.

With only 1:40 elapsed in the first half, freshman forward Joanne Dobson converted on a penalty corner shot from teammate and

fellow forward Laura Domnick for the Hens' first goal of the game.

That was all the Hens would need to win the game.

But those field hockey players, ever the overachieving sort, went on to score much more than they

needed.

With 12 seconds left in the half, a mad scramble ensued in front of the Tiger net, with everyone and their mother getting their stick on the ball.

Finally, the ubiquitous Michele Rosenbaum found an open space next to Princeton goalie Leila Saddic and tapped it in.

Between the two goals, the Hens had a little trouble keeping up with the hurried offense of the Tigers.

"We let them get too much space in the half," said Hitchens.

Even with the jump that Delaware allowed Princeton, the Tigers were not capable of getting off any decent shots. The two shots that they did manage were deftly stopped by goalie Caroline Maloney.

The first half ended with a 2-0 score and with hopes of the Hens continuing their unbeaten streak.

In the second half of play, Delaware played like a team possessed.

Any problems Hitchens may have had with Princeton gaining a step or two were quickly dashed.

Throughout the final stanza, the Tigers were just not capable of mounting a serious rush. They didn't even get close to the goal.

On the other side of the field,



The Review/Tim Swartz

Joanne Dobson (right) scored the first goal en route to Tuesday's 5-0 win over Princeton.



The Review/Eric Russell

Freshman Bill Steffan played a key role in the Hens' 1-0 victory over the Temple Owls Wednesday.

Booters get wise with Owls: Kandra scores first career goal

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Delaware soccer team hit the road for Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday, they didn't expect to come back with their heads held high.

They weren't sure if the Temple University team had ever heard of the Blue Hens.

Once the game was over, the Owls were no longer asking who? Who?

Delaware (2-2 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) left their mark in the city of brotherly love when they upset Temple in a nonconference field hockey game by a score of 1-0.

"We were lucky, and very surprised," said Head Coach Loren Kline.

And what a surprise it was.

Temple just came off a three-game winning streak beating Massachusetts, an Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse, Lafayette, last year's ECC champions, and Bucknell, this year's ECC tough guy.

The Hens, on the other hand, lost two straight contests, following a win in their season opener against Eastern College.

Perhaps it was superstition that brought Delaware some luck.

Last year, the Hens beat Hofstra in their first away game when they wore blue shorts with blue shirts, rather than wearing blue shirts with yellow shorts.

So this year, the players convinced the coaches to let them try it again.

Hey, if something works,

stick with it.

On the other hand, maybe Delaware was victorious because of pure skill.

"I knew we could win if we pulled our talent together," said defender Alex Redfield.

During the first half, the Owls basically dominated with the home field advantage.

They kept the ball toward the Hens' goal, but Delaware pulled together and challenged them in the midfield.

From that point on, the Hens pressured their goal and played with great intensity.

"We finally came together as a team," said junior Jim DeGeorge.

Just when it looked as if Temple would score first,

continued to page 25