



THE REVIEW

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September 19, 1989

DUSC fights plus/minus grading

By James J. Musick
Administrative News Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) plans to propose a motion to defeat the plus/minus system at the next Faculty Senate meeting, according to the DUSC president.

Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of DUSC,

said the group decided to develop the proposal after an informal vote by 70 percent of Faculty Senate indicated a majority of its members were opposed to the new grading system.

"The message was the senators were slightly in favor of not initiating the system," said Dr. Frank Dilley, president of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the

philosophy department.

The executive committee of DUSC met Sept. 11 to discuss ways in which it could overturn the plus/minus grading system, Thomas said.

"We're looking at how to bring [the proposal] up and we want to make it an issue because we feel the students are getting the short end of the stick," he said.

DUSC would discuss the proposal at its meeting, Thomas said. "Our feeling is students are not at all in favor [of the plus/minus system]."

Students' opinions on plus/minus are based on information gathered from a poll taken by DUSC about a year ago, he said.

DUSC opposes the system because it is not mandatory and can vary from college to

college, Thomas explained.

It is possible, but unlikely, DUSC would favor the system if amendments were made, he said. The idea for the plus/minus system originated from a previous student government, but the plan was changed considerably, he said.

see GRADING page 8

Vigil battles sexual crimes

Speakers cry out against violence toward women

By Darin Powell
Associate News Editor

More than 350 people gathered on the steps of Purnell Hall Friday night at a vigil for victims of campus rape.

Members of the crowd carried lit candles, sang songs and listened to statements about rape from various university groups.

"Sexual violence takes on many forms, the most devastating of which is rape," said Kym Smythe, area coordinator for the Harrington Complex and South Central Campus.

Paul Ferguson, advisor for the S.O.S. rape crisis center and rally speaker, said earlier Friday that the vigil was not directed at any specific events, but organized to raise awareness about campus rape.

Donna Tuites, of the Office of



Allison Graves

A speaker encourages participants in Friday nights candlelight vigil to work actively for the prevention of sexual assaults on campuses across the country.

Women's Affairs, said, "We have resources for support and education for prevention, but we still have a long way to go.

"But most important is the involvement of those in the

university community."

The organizers distributed information about rape and sexual abuse, with tips and places to call for help on campus.

Most of the participants had

positive feelings about the vigil.

"I'm excited to see that there are a lot of men here," said Mary Sikra (AS 91).

see VIGIL page 5

Amendment grants professors right to drop unruly students

By Maureen O'Keeffe
Staff Reporter

Inappropriate, loud or disruptive behavior in the classroom will now be considered a violation of the student conduct code.

A student in violation of the code

could go through the judicial system and be dropped from the class, said Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks.

The amendment to the Student Guide to Policies includes a statement about disruptive behavior in the classroom, Brooks said.

Richard B. Murray, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "This issue was discussed at a meeting of the Council of Deans, and a recommendation was made to look at the policy and clarify it as written in the Student Guide to Policies."

In the past, if a student was disruptive in class, a charge could have been made, Murray said, but the amendment clarifies the situation and states clearer options for the professors.

"The instructor needs to define the limits of inappropriate behavior," Brooks added.

A large number of complaints coming through the Dean of Students Office last year led to the amendment, Brooks said.

The history department has utilized the amendment this semester in many of its courses, said Jack D. Ellis, chairman of the history department.

"We've had a departmental discussion about what — not just the history department but the university in general — feels is a growing problem with classroom decorum," Ellis said.

He said talking, coming to class 15 minutes late, reading newspapers, and leaving candy wrappers and half-filled soda cans in the room are examples of disruptive behavior.

The behavior detracts "from the learning experience in class, and I think for many of us, education is a serious endeavor and it is also a costly endeavor," he explained.

"Disruptive behavior, besides

see AMENDMENT page 5

Groups plan policy review

Students to assist in reevaluation of divestment issue

By Bill Swayze
Administrative News Editor

Several university organizations will research the economic, social and moral issues about divestment of university holdings from South Africa.

The Faculty Senate will create an ad hoc committee about divestment to decide "whether the senate shall recommend total divestment from South Africa," Dr. Frank Dilley, Faculty Senate president, said Friday.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will seek student opinion about divestment, according to DUSC President Jeff Thomas (BE 90).

The board of trustees' new Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, which was formed during the summer, also will review many issues subject to public discussion, including fund-raising activities and university policies and procedures, said board Chairman Andrew J. Kirkpatrick.

Although fund-raising activities are a series of top priorities, Kirkpatrick said, "Divestment is a subject that would fall in the orbit of this committee."

Dilley announced the senate's plans at its Sept. 12 meeting in Memorial Hall.

"We've asked for candidates to contact the senate office and I'm hopeful we'll appoint a committee by October," Dilley said.

Two years ago, Faculty Senate approached the board of trustees and recommended total divestment from South Africa, Dilley said.

"That recommendation was rejected by the board," Dilley said. "You cannot predict what the board of trustees will do."

After appointing members to the new ad hoc committee, members will research divestment and Faculty Senate will report its findings to the board of trustees.

Continued student support for divestment, according to David L. Colton, mathematics professor and member of the Newark Rainbow Coalition, was a major element for the success of many campus organizations who participated in a divestment rally on the steps of Memorial Hall in May.

DUSC will provide students with information about divestment and its economic consequences, allowing students to vote for or against university involvement in South Africa, Thomas said Friday.

"DUSC wants students to make up their own minds," Thomas added. "We have to consider people who

see POLICY page 8

Students design fashion in a byte

CADesign Lab collars creativity

By Bill Swayze
Administrative News Editor

Advanced design computers have enabled the university's department of textiles, design and consumer economics to move "far beyond" in the field of apparel design, according to an associate professor.

"We have been quite fortunate,"

said Mary Jo Kallal, associate director for the department of textiles, design and consumer economics.

"We were among one of three schools in 1982 that got CAD systems," said Kallal.

The CADesign Lab, located in 309 Alison Hall, consists of three

see DESIGN page 8



Richard Chamberlin

Associate professor Mary Jo Kallal displays a visual idea on the Microdynamics color scanning image processor.



Tim Swartz

Two cars collided on Route 896 Friday afternoon when David Simon of Elkton, Md. was pulling out of Bob's Big Boy Restaurant and Terence McKeown of Newark was driving northbound on Route 896 after exiting Interstate 95.

Around Campus

President expects students to perform

The inaugural class of the Professional Theater Training Program (PTTP) "carries a lot of responsibility, as the entire university will be watching," said President E.A. Trabant when he welcomed the students of the newest graduate program.

The program, which includes 71 students picked from a field of 850 applicants, is a notable addition to the university because it is "unusual for the university to add a new program," Trabant said.

"As part of a university in such a small state," he said, "the students will be the wind in a small lake that makes the waves around the nation."

"The university elects you, the students, to be the leaders in a program that is exciting and invigorating."

The PTTP will perform the classics, including Euripides' "The Bacchae" this semester.

Cadets monitor vigil honoring POW/MIA's

Air Force ROTC held a 24-hour candlelight vigil last week as part of POW/MIA Recognition Day sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a division of the university's ROTC.

Cadet Major Gary Wheeler (AS 90) lit a candle at the AFROTC detachment in honor of 1st Lt. Leonard A. Byrd, a 1966 university graduate missing in action since 1968.

"First, there are numbers," said Wheeler, "then there are names. We say to ourselves, 'Among those names are my father, my husband, my son.' Today, one of those 2,353 is honored."

Byrd was shot down over South Vietnam on July 13, 1968. His body was never recovered, according to Col. Paul S. Olchvary of the Arnold Air Society.

Disclosure offers access to students

A computer database system installed at Morris Library last June now provides information about more than 12,000 public companies, according to a library official.

Disclosure, the compact disc database system, allows students and faculty access to a company's assets, liabilities, income, owners and events, said Catherine Wojewodzki, coordinator of DELSEARCH services.

The system will be used most frequently by students and faculty from the College of Business and Economics and seniors who have interviewed with a company or individuals interested in company stocks, said Susan Brynteson, director of libraries. She said, "Others can use it when job hunting or looking for background information."

The data is received from annual reports filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, according to Sandra Millard, assistant director of libraries for public services.

The database includes companies that provide goods and services to the public only.

Pre-rush previews fraternity members

Several members of each fraternity gathered for pre-rush activities which were held in the Perkins Student Center Sunday night to open formal rush this week.

Attendance rose from about 100 men last year to about 130 this semester, said Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Chairman Dennis Knitowski (BE 90).

Aid available for alcohol abusers

Programs help prevent college drinkers from forming later problems

By Michael O'Brien
Staff Reporter

It's about 10 p.m. on a Saturday and it's the first weekend in college for a freshman who has had only a handful of encounters with alcohol. Drinking games begin. Other college newcomers seem to be handling the alcohol fine.

But after consuming 15 shots of hard liquor in fewer than two hours, the freshman is rushed to Newark Emergency Center. The student wakes up the next morning and must face the realization that he/she almost died.

It might not be the typical scenario of a student's first experience at college, but

Joyce Walter, coordinator of Wellspring, outlined some statistics that she said are very typical.

Ninety-two percent of all college students drink alcohol. More than one in 10 will develop a problem with it, Walter said.

Last year, 515 students were arrested at the university for alcohol violations. Most were under legal drinking age, according to Larry Thornton, assistant director for Public Safety. Since the beginning of the academic year, there have been six alcohol-related incidents that required the Student Health Center's services or Christiana Hospital's services, according to Walter.

"If you develop a drinking problem in college," Walter said, "it's not just as easy as graduating and saying it's going to get better."

"Because alcohol is the drug of choice for the American population," she explained, "it is often seen as something that is OK to do. It's OK to have blackouts. It's OK to be sick

and laugh about it the next day."

If a student wants help or to find out if he/she has a problem, the university has many ways to help. In case of an emergency, the first place to call is Public Safety. They will contact the appropriate authorities, depending on the severity of the incident, according to Thornton.

Nancy Nichol, substance abuse counselor for Student Health Services, helps students and those concerned about roommates, friends or family members.

"Anyone who has ever questioned their own use of alcohol should call me or come in and see me," she said. All consultations are totally confidential.

Nichol can make arrangements with treatment centers in the area or refer students to the Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, which are held three times a week in Perkins Student Center.

Although students seem to be more aware

of the dangers, they still are not seeking the help that is so easily accessible to them, said Nichol, adding that drinking problems are very dangerous — sometimes fatal.

Walter coordinates educational programs about alcohol awareness at the university.

"We are a resource that students can call to ask questions about alcohol or other drugs," said Walter. "If you have a problem, we can get you the help you need, on campus or around the community."

Walter calls her program the Basic Alcohol First Aid Program, which she conducts for residence halls, fraternity pledge groups and anyone who wants a program. "We're not just providing tips on how to be a good drinker, but here's how not to have any of the negative consequences that can happen with alcohol," Walter said.

She said she has not seen many changes

see ALCOHOL page 5

Specialist helps hiring procedure

University creates new position in Affirmative Action

By Donna Cappachione
Staff Reporter

Rourke A. Moore, former assistant director for Admissions, was named affirmative action specialist Sept. 5.

Selected from 15 candidates, Moore was chosen to assist Jack Miles in the Affirmative Action Office.

Miles, affirmative action officer and director for the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said Moore will help "as we try to make the university's work force more diverse."

A 1976 graduate of Delaware State College, Moore also has certificates of training in grievance procedure, adverse actions and management in state government.

Moore's responsibilities include monitoring the university's compliance with its affirmative-action procedures, identifying problem areas, recommending action, and assisting in the development of recruitment and promotion programs.

"I would like to see the university reflect the demographics of the population of Delaware," Moore said.

"My goals are to fulfill the responsibilities of the position, which are to assist the university in the meeting of its affirmative action goals."

Miles said Moore has strong skills in program development. He stressed the programs that will be presented "to the university community, and especially the work force, on sexual, racial and age harassment."

"His involvement in recruiting black students to the university has given him a valuable perspective on the concerns of protected group members on this campus."

"Rourke has the kind of skills where he's able to go into complex situations, diffuse the negative emotions and move us in a more positive direction," Miles said.

Moore's knowledge of the university will help the Affirmative Action Office understand where the university needs to go in order to comply with the federal government, Miles said.

Miles said, with the president's commitment to diversity, through workshops and one-to-one contact with people responsible for hiring, the university can develop a work force that has enough information to process and "turn the corner on diversity in the work force."



Rourke A. Moore



Leslie D. Barbaro

Police have resorted to towing instead of ticketing to clear illegally parked cars from fire lanes.

Parking crunch increases towing

By Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

A recent increase in parking problems at local apartment complexes has caused Newark Police to intervene to alleviate the problem.

Paper Mill Apartments on Paper Mill Road have been particularly affected by a parking crunch, and Newark Police have been towing cars that are parked in fire lanes, a police spokesman said Friday.

"Paper Mill has the worst parking problem by far," said Lt. Thomas Penzoza, traffic division commander.

Police are ticketing cars parked illegally in all complexes, he said.

Towne Court and Park Place apartments have parking problems

of a smaller magnitude, he added.

Police began towing in Paper Mill Sept. 14, when the department received a call that buses did not have enough room to turn around, Penzoza said.

"If buses can't turn around, then fire equipment cannot get in," Penzoza said. "And that's what we're afraid of."

Police have given \$35 tickets to drivers who have cars parked in the fire lane. But because the problem has been so extreme, police have resorted to towing, he said.

"We realize that the residents have nowhere else to park, but it is a fire lane and you are not permitted to park in it," Penzoza said.

Because the parking problems

see PARKING page 8

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*** First Meeting ***

Wednesday, September 20, 4:00

Collins Room (Student Center)

COME AND CHECK US OUT!!!

Unhealthy diet feeds anemia

Anemia is the most prevalent nutrition problem

By Jen Podos
Staff Reporter

As Julie waited in line at the dining hall, she couldn't figure out why she was so exhausted. She was in bed by 10 last night and her schedule wasn't even close to being hectic yet.

As she reached for the grilled cheese, pudding and soda, she hoped she would get her second wind.

Eating a balanced diet isn't exactly part of the daily routine for many college students.

But sooner or later, these imbalances could catch up with the body, causing fatigue, paleness, headaches, fever or stomach aches. All are signs of iron deficiency anemia, a disease which feeds on poor eating habits.

"Iron deficiency anemia is the most prevalent nutritional problem in the world," said Dr. Sue Rodwell Williams in her book "Basic Nutrition and Diet Therapy."

Anemia takes many forms that are not directly related to nutritional problems, but at the university, iron deficiency anemia is fairly common.

Anemia is the result of a reduced number of red blood cells or amount of hemoglobin in the blood.

Lifestyles & Health

Anemia is caused three ways: loss of blood from an ulcer or hemorrhage, increased destruction of red blood cells because of infection and, most commonly, decreased red blood-cell production because of iron deficiency, said E.F. Joseph Siebold of the Student Health Center.

But this does not mean that you should go out and buy vitamins with iron if you are constantly tired. Siebold said quite a few students complain of fatigue, mistaking overwork or depression with anemia.

If you suspect anemia, first see a doctor for a hematocrit test or hemoglobin check, which are the only ways to determine iron deficiency.

A hematocrit test is a measure of the percentage of red blood cells in a sample. A hemoglobin check determines the number of grams of hemoglobin in 100 milliliters of blood.

According to university Nutrition Clinic Coordinator Ann-Marie Corrozi, women tend to be significantly more iron deficient than men because of blood loss from menstruation. Women also consume less red meat, which is high in iron content.

Foods such as dried beans and



Jen Podos

To avoid fatigue from anemia, doctors advise eating in moderation and maintaining a balanced diet.

peas, nuts, dark green leafy vegetables and high-nutrition cereals are also good sources of iron.

However, the amount of iron in green leafy vegetables does not come close to the iron in an equal portion of red meat.

"Unfortunately, [students] who are on meal plans choose very high

caloric and low nutrition foods," Siebold said.

"Iron level in the body reflects long-term eating habits," Corrozi said. "We have to encourage people to eat small amounts of meat on a regular basis and vegetarians to eat adequate amounts of dried beans

see ANEMIA page 8

UD rents Main St. office space

Disaster research library will be housed at the site

By Claire Sanders
Staff Reporter

The university plans to expand the Disaster Research Center and the sociology department to a new Main Street location by Nov. 1, according to a university official.

Associate Treasurer for Finance Wallace N. Nagle, Jr., said the university will lease two spaces totaling 3,802 square feet in a building currently under construction behind Charlie B. Travel. The building is expected to be completed by mid-October.

Although the university will rent both spaces, each department will have a separate lease. "Each lease is for five years and renewable for another five," Nagle said.

The Disaster Research Center will take up 2,902 square feet. The sociology department will occupy the other 900 square feet, Nagle said.

Russell R. Dynes, co-director of the Disaster Research Center, said the space will be used for faculty and graduate offices, as well as library space for research.

Dr. Frank R. Scarpitti, of the sociology department, said the department's lease would allow for additional office and research space for a five-year study which will benefit the U.S. National Institute for Drug Abuse.

Rental and equipment costs will be paid by a grant from the institute.

The newly-acquired space is an advantage because the sociology department does not have enough room to conduct the institute's research, Scarpitti said.

Nagle said the university's property expansion can be attributed to "overcrowded conditions over the past few years."

He said he hopes the university's growth will level out, but right now the university is still looking for additional space.

Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service

Students fight police in Virginia Beach riot

In what was either a student party run amok or a re-escalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students fought with police officers and National Guardsmen between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4 at Virginia Beach, Va.

The students, most of whom were black, attributed the violence to white racism. The mostly-white beach resort is the site of the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 jammed the area this year. Confrontations broke out late Sept. 2. The students, with little left to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare, looting more than 100 stores.

Police arrested 260 people, half of them locals, and issued hundreds of summonses. Students said city officials singled them out unfairly because they are black.

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to revelers' lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that the Greekfest activities held at nearby Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Profs say students not well educated

Three-fourths of the 5,000 college professors queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data revealed.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils do not know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Higher age limit encourages drinking

Laws designed to keep younger students from drinking actually encourage alcohol use among 18-to-20-year-old people, two professors concluded in a study of the law's effects.

Indiana University's Ruth Engs and David Hanson of the State University of New York's Potsdam College surveyed 3,375 American college students in 1987-88 and found that 81 percent of students under 21 drank alcohol, but only about 75 percent of legal students did so.

The results, Hanson said, differ dramatically from prior studies, which consistently portray older students as drinking more. Drinking by younger students, he said, is a direct response to the law.

"We have a reactance motivation that makes us want to do what is prohibited," Hanson explained. "People don't take kindly to having their rights taken away."

Other studies assert that higher drinking age laws have helped lower the number of 19- and 20-year-olds who die in auto accidents.

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STICK 'EM UP! Michael Philipp, 5, guards the slide with his toy gun, while Kate Philipp, 9, Jonathan Anderson, 10, and Michael Anderson, 12, all of Newark,

John Schneider

County landfill leaks acid gas

Family treated in hospital after inhaling toxins

By Janet Dwoskin
Copy Editor

About 300 Minquedale residents were evacuated Sept. 12 when hydrogen sulfide gas leaked from sewage lines, a spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) said Friday.

Residents were evacuated from the area soon after a sulfur smell was detected.

A family of five, who were exposed to the gas, were treated and released from Christiana Hospital. Their symptoms ranged from coughing and burning eyes to vomiting, a hospital spokesperson said.

Donna S. Sharp, a spokeswoman for the Delaware Division of Public Health, said the residents were exposed to very low concentrations.

"The symptoms [Minquedale residents] are experiencing, assuming the situation is remedied, should be very transient and there should be no long-lasting effects," said Dr. Edward Montz, toxicologist for the Bureau of Environmental Health.

Inhalation of low concentrations of hydrogen sulfide can cause a runny nose, loss of smell, labored breathing and possible shortness of breath, Sharp said.

Exposure to high concentrations of the gas can produce nausea, vomiting, sudden collapse and respiratory paralysis, which could be fatal, officials said. The predominant effect of hydrogen sulfide is irritation.

Montz said hydrogen sulfide gas has the same properties of any acid, which tends to be strongly corrosive and damaging to biological tissue. Acid particularly irritates the eyes, nose and throat.

According to DNREC, Delaware Recyclable Products was transferring leachate, water runoff which gathers chemicals and debris, from one of its landfills. Hydrogen sulfide was released when unbonded

chemicals in the leachate were exposed to the sewage.

The sulfurous leachate from the landfill was being transferred through the sewer lines for treatment at Wilmington's Waste-Water Treatment plant when the leak occurred.

DNREC had taken previous action against Delaware Recyclable Products, a landfill company, with a cease-and-desist order issued Aug. 31, DNREC spokeswoman Kathleen Jamison explained.

DNREC discovered the landfill company was illegally releasing pollutants into the Christina River as well as operating an unapproved leachate collection system, Jamison

said.

Last week, DNREC required the landfill to hook up to the county sewer system to prevent the leachate from leaking into the river.

Because of the Minquedale leak, leachate from the landfill is no longer being transferred through the sewer system.

The company has been told to devise a plan to pre-treat the leachate so that hydrogen sulfide will not be released. Presently, the landfill is holding its leachate in collection areas on the site until they develop a system of pre-treatment.

DNREC is expecting the company to have the pre-treatment system in place within a few weeks.

Students to receive advice from campus legal service

By Andrew Bowser
Staff Reporter

A campus legal service will be available for students after the plans are reviewed by university lawyers, according to the president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

"I hope to have it up and running within a month," said DUSC President Jeffrey Thomas (BE 90).

The plan, if approved, will provide a lawyer in the Perkins Student Center to give legal consultation to students, according to Mike DiFebbo (BE 91), vice president of DUSC.

The lawyer will not actually represent the student or give specific legal advice, but determine whether a lawyer is needed, DiFebbo said.

"We've gotten a couple of calls about it already," DiFebbo said, "so we do see a demand for it."

A student legal system had been discussed in the past, but no action was taken until last semester, when Thomas discussed the plan with Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students.

Thomas drew up the proposal during the summer. The university's legal counsel is now checking it for liabilities.

"It's going to be hard to provide a

free service if people are going to be suing us for bad advice," DiFebbo said.

Thomas drew up the plans based on the legal service provided at the University of North Carolina.

"They have an extensive service, with three full-time lawyers," said Thomas. "They do everything from divorces and wills to landlord-tenant problems."

Thomas said that although the

university's law service will not be as extensive as UNC's it may progress in several years to include full-time lawyers.

"If it works, we'll be able to expand it," he said.

There is also the possibility of having five or six lawyers come in on a rotational basis.

"We would prefer to have a large number of lawyers coming in," Thomas said.



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Migration may rejoin nations

By Lea Purcell
Staff Reporter

The recent migration of East German citizens into West Germany increases the chance the two countries might reunite, but it also endangers the NATO alliance, university political science professor Yaraslov Bilinsky said Sunday.

Nearly 10,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary fled to West Germany last week, while thousands more headed to Hungary in an attempt to join them.

Hungary recently opened its once-tight borders, which set off the flood of migration.

On Sept. 10, East Germans who camped in the Hungarian capital of Budapest were permitted to cross the border into the West, despite objections by East Germany's



communist government.

Bilinsky said the migrations make the reunification of East and West Germany much more likely.

"My blunt translation is that this is the end of NATO which has been a success for the United States for 40 years," he said. "My long-range concern is that the Soviet Union may be gaining more than either the United States or Germany."

East and West Germany were divided at the end of World War II in 1945. The United States and its allies, which eventually formed NATO, controlled West Germany.

Russia controlled East Germany and much of Eastern Europe.

The current situation in Hungary has not yet been resolved.

According to news reports, East German police offices were crowded with citizens requesting tourist visas to Hungary, but were being denied them.

About 50,000 East Germans are still in Hungary, and may still cross the border. Bilinsky said a reunification would have two important results for Germany.

The most obvious result would be the defeat of the reactionary conservative East German government and the changes in policy of the West German government.

A less obvious consequence, he said, would be the scaling down of the military strengths of both East and West Germany.

"There will be enough troops to guard the border without posing a threat to either the Soviet Union or the United States," Bilinsky said.



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(UPDATED DAILY)



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING on

September 19 at 6:30pm
in the Blue & Gold Room of the
Perkins Student Center

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME!!!



Drug/alcohol conference stresses support

By Matthew Salt
Staff Reporter

"We have a drug plague in America today and it's going to get worse before it gets any better, but I have faith in mankind. There is hope." Pharmacist Ken Dickinson captured the spirit of the annual drug and alcohol convention held in Clayton Hall Saturday.

The convention, organized by the United Way and the American

Federation of Labor, emphasized understanding and cooperation in dealing with drug and alcohol problems.

The Rev. John McVernon, director of community education for the Mediplex Group, spoke against the government- and media-bred myths on substance abuse.

He discouraged pin-pointing certain groups as being the source of problems. Drugs are uniformly spread throughout society, he said.

"Increasingly, we are being conned into believing that America's drug problem is a problem of color," he said. "Just because the yuppie in his nice suburban house doesn't get raided like someone in the projects might, and because the government can deal with South African drug dealers and get away with it, doesn't make it a ghetto problem."

Much of the convention was directed toward drugs and alcohol in the workplace.

McVernon said the largest part of the dilemma is the lack of communication between workers and management and negligence by

management.

He cited such disasters as the Exxon oil spill and the Conrail train crash, both of which involved drug-impaired operators.

"These are things that could so easily be avoided," McVernon said. "We live in a conspiracy of silence in America."

Robert Ellis Smith, lawyer and journalist, followed McVernon at the podium and addressed mandatory drug testing.

"I think it is very ironic that this subtle and sophisticated problem of drug use has such a simple solution," said Smith. "We just need people sitting down and talking to

each other. This necessitates trust. Drug testing does not create this trust."

Smith claimed urine samples are not tested by medical professionals, but by government-appointed monitors. He said the tests do not give enough information about the person who is tested.

"Most unfortunately, a urine sample will not show dependency or impairment in an individual," he said. "They cannot help people who may need cooperative help. They merely point the finger of accusation."

Deborah Gausmann, registered nurse of the Delaware Gay and Lesbian Health Advocates, spoke on acquired immunity deficiency syndrome and drugs. She concentrated on ways intravenous drug use could be made safer from AIDS.

"Condoms are easily available in Delaware but needles are not

because they are illegal," she said. "It's possible to buy a needle on the street for five dollars, but someone with ten dollars isn't going to spend five of it on a needle. They'll spend the whole ten on drugs and share the needle."

Gausmann said there are 4,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS and the figure will continue to rise.

Three afternoon workshops were geared toward children of alcoholics, abuse of prescription drugs and signs of relapse in recovering drug and alcohol abusers.

Dr. Robert Foreman, director of the substance abuse center of Haverford Community Hospital, offered advice for dealing with alcohol and drug addicts.

"Compassion is absolutely necessary," he said. "The most beautiful thing you can do is to give to someone you know cannot pay you back."

Candlelight vigil

continued from page 1

"I'm concerned about women's issues, and I think it's about time women got the respect they deserve," Sikra said.

Peter Sargent (BE 90), Kappa Alpha fraternity president, said he supported the vigil wholeheartedly.

"Campus rape is something that's just absolutely disgusting," Sargent said. "The turnout here is very positive. I'm glad to see this many people have come out."

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Jeff Thomas (BE 90) said he attended the vigil because of concern about rape here and at other campuses.

"People are particularly

outraged at the recent occurrences, but more deeply than that, people want to stop the problems we have not only on this campus, but everywhere," he said.

No charges have been filed in connection with an alleged incident of illegal sexual contact at the Kappa Alpha house reported by a 17-year-old university female last week.

"Rape and sexual aggression affect a lot of people and ruin a lot of lives," Thomas said.

Jennifer Adkins (BE 90), said, "I just wanted to show my support for women on this campus that have gone through anything like this, and to hope things like this won't happen in the future."

Conduct amendment

continued from page 1

being annoying, interferes with [students'] rights to ask questions, to discuss and to inquire."

Professors could also deter behavior problems by discussion or warnings on the syllabus, he added.

Ellis said he thinks the professors can handle many of these problems.

Thomas R. Scott, chairman of the psychology department, said the department has never had a department-wide discussion.

"We certainly teach among the very largest courses at the university. So if it were a significant problem we would be aware of it."

"I think the demeanor of the class is largely determined by the demeanor of the instructor," Scott said. "If you have to start establishing rules of conduct, the battle may be half lost already."

Brooks said students with mental problems often cause more serious disruptions.

"They might get up and ask the same question five or six times even

after the professor has answered the question," he said.

Brooks said disruptive behavior can range all the way from minor problems to threats of physical harm. A student with mental problems has already threatened a professor, he added.

Robert A. Dalrymple, a professor of civil engineering, said he does not think disruptive behavior has been a major issue.

"There have been no problems," he said, "only the regular undercurrents of conversation."

David E. Black, chairman of the economics department, said he thinks incidents of disruptive behavior have increased in the past few years.

"We don't consider it a problem in the sense that it's never come up as a problem in a faculty meeting to the point that we decide to do something about it," Black said.

"Where there has been a problem, the faculty members have dealt with it effectively," Black said.

Alcohol facilities

continued from page 2

in statistics, but is seeing student awareness and knowledge increasing, which she finds very encouraging.

The university also has a legal responsibility as well as the duty of providing education and counseling resources.

A judicial referral is made for every alcohol violation. More than 390 were filed last year, according to Thornton.

"We would rather not deal with any of these cases," Thornton said, "but we are dealing with an age group that is going to drink, and

rules have to be made and enforced."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said residence halls have established new guidelines and the judicial system will impose stricter sanctions.

However, the administration is more concerned about the student than administering punishment.

"Judicial consequences are certainly rather small compared to the value of a person's life," said Nichol.

"If someone needs help," she said, "we will bend over backward to help a student get over the problem."

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Assailants attack female student

A 17-year-old female university

student was assaulted Saturday around 3:30 a.m. on South College Avenue, Newark Police said.

The victim was walking with another woman northbound on South College Avenue, when they noticed a small gray car parked the wrong direction on Kent Way, according to police.

While the women were crossing the intersection, two men got out of the car and started running toward them.

Police said the victim was grabbed on her left shoulder by one

of the men, who punched her in the right eye. She then ran and hid in some bushes.

The other woman was able to run to the Kappa Alpha house, where she called the police.

Resident finds python in Newark home

A five-foot Ball python was found in the laundry room of a Patrick Henry Court residence Sept. 12, Newark Police said.

The python was removed by authorities after they were phoned by the resident.

Man burglarizes Towers dorm room

A male non-student entered an apartment in the Christiana East Towers, stole \$400 in jewelry, and caused \$29 in damages Friday, said University Police.

—Claire Sanders

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LARMORE
MOVING SYSTEMS

OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • September 19, 1989

Group therapy

During any given school day, hundreds of nameless, faceless individuals unthinkingly stream through the area between Smith and Purnell halls. Each is unaware of almost all that surrounds them.

On Friday night, however, over 350 people gathered there. Each was there for the same reason, each knew those who surrounded them — if not by name, by a common concern. Men and women representing many different nationalities and lifestyles assembled at a vigil for victims of campus rape.

It was a rare display of campus unity. And unfortunately, it probably won't be seen again for quite some time.

More often than not, the word "apathetic" has been used to describe the collective attitude of university students in the face of important issues. But when the issue at hand hits so close to home, as campus rape does at every university, a surprising thing happens.

The campus comes together.

It's a shame it takes something as brutal as rape to allow people to see the power of collective will.

But in a time when everyone is touting a different cause, the focus of public attention is often too scattered to be conducive to any positive action.

Last semester, hundreds of students and faculty rallied to protest the university's investments in South Africa. However, this was an example of a noble cause that was just too far removed from the university to inspire many students.

Campus rape, however, hits ground zero.

In the last 10 days, there were two incidents of illegal sexual contact reported on or near campus. That's just the cases that were reported. Countless incidents of date and acquaintance rape go unreported every year. How can these people be helped if we don't hear them? Who is holding their candles?

A candlelight vigil is a powerful symbol — a reminder that when many tiny flames burn together, the darkness can be tamed.

But unless there is a significant increase in awareness of campus rape and other violent crimes, there will be unfortunate reminders that will turn our brief flickers of hope into candles in the wind.

Second that motion

DUSC gets an A plus.

Four years after its initial approval, and only one year before its scheduled implementation, the plus/minus grading system may finally be put to sleep.

President Jeff Thomas said DUSC is planning to propose a motion at the next Faculty Senate meeting that the controversial grading system be defeated before it is implemented in fall 1990.

Amen and hallelujah.

But introduction of the motion is only half the battle — now it's campaign time.

Those students and faculty members who feel that the idea deserves an F minus should pass the grade along to the Faculty Senate.

If the planned plus/minus system is not defeated, all university students will receive grades based on a scale that does not reward academic excellence with an A plus.

And that may be reason enough for some students to stop trying for it.

RAPE

NEL BLOOM
THE REVIEW 9/17/89

The calamity about condoms

Don't have sex.

Pretty straightforward. If you don't want to catch a disease, don't have sex.

If you do have sex, use a condom. It is the only form of contraception that can prevent you from catching herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea or AIDS.

But if you're going to have sex on campus, you had better be prepared, because 7-11 is the closest place to campus to get anything resembling a rubber after 9 p.m. or on weekends.

How far is 7-11 from the Student Center? Try two or three miles. I know no one who would be ready and a rarin' to go, male or female, after a nice leisurely six-mile sprint.

So, you go off and have sex anyway. You couldn't get a disease. You're young and immortal.

And if you believe that, you might as well tell me the university's food is as good as your mom's.

You want to know just how mortal you really are? Here are the chances of you catching one of these wonderful little diseases: Herpes: 1 in 6,677. Syphilis: 1 in 2,572. Gonorrhea: 1 in 256.

(Tabulated from cases reported to the Division of Public Health since June divided by the population of Delaware as reported in the 1980 census.)

What's worse is that these figures are for the entire state, not just the university. Our figures would be worse as a percentage. Why? Young people are more sexually active than the general public — ask your grandparents when they called around, I'll bet it wasn't when they were 50.

Want a real chiller, oh, immortal one? How about this AIDS? Yeah, the disease that kills in seven to 10 years. At the rate the state is going there will be 211 new reported cases of AIDS, and better yet, 122 deaths because of the disease as of this year.

To be as banal and as trite as possible, it would kind of suck to be dead when you haven't even had a chance to be thirtysomething with a Beemer.

So what to do? Don't have sex? That's not bloody likely. Stock up on the 36 packs? That's smart but not too practical. What if you're at his/her place and he/she doesn't have any? Or you're in the middle of a first time and, well, you didn't think it would happen tonight (as his/her voice raises and becomes mildly hysterical.) Looks like a) a nice jog to 7-11, b) you go ahead anyway.

There is an easier way around all of this: Put condom



William C. Hitchcock

machines nearer than 7-11.

Like maybe in bathrooms.

Like maybe in dorm bathrooms.

And then the great university screams, "No, that would promote sex! Sex is evil. Good little girls and boys wait until wedding night."

Sounds like I'm exaggerating a tad. Well, I'm not. If the university really wanted to be "en loco parentis" they would take care of us. Remember last year when measles spread across the campus like wildfire, how quickly the university set up vaccinations for all of us?

But the university still confuses sexually-transmitted diseases and morality. A disease is a disease, no matter how you get it. The university also still believes people don't have sex before marriage. The generally quoted figure is that nearly 60 percent of 19-year-olds have had sex. It's nice to know the university only recruits the other 40 percent.

Or maybe I'm wrong. But slamming the university with philosophy will do nothing. They believe what they believe and that's about it so let's hit'em up with some-thing they can understand: Money.

There are roughly 250 group bathrooms in dorms on campus. Rick Ventrasca, vice president of Diamond Chemical and Supply, quoted a price of \$87 a piece for 250 condom machines (\$95 installed) which hold 150 condoms each. At \$.25 per condom, the machines would only have to sell out two-and-a-half times to pay for themselves.

Or to put it another way, the most you can spend to get yourself "cleaned up" at Planned Parenthood after catching a sexually-transmitted disease is \$37, for a female and slightly less for a male. Or about three avoided cases of gonorrhea or syphilis before a machine pays for itself.

But that assumes the disease doesn't kill you.

William C. Hitchcock is the entertainment editor for The Review.



David Blenckstone

Make life count

So many people use death as a scare tactic.

You'd better have fun now, achieve what you want while there is time because life is too short.

Well, I found out a couple days ago that a friend of mine from high school died in a car accident last weekend.

My reaction to his death was pretty normal, I suppose.

First, I cried and then I punched my bedroom wall, which was not the brightest idea.

I don't feel sorry for myself and I certainly will not use this incident as an excuse to do something stupid or slack off in my work.

The fact is most of us will live for a very long time. We will have plenty of time to accomplish what we want.

I do feel sorry for the people who were closer to him than I was and, of course, his parents.

My mother once said to me, "The worst thing in the world that a parent could have to do is bury their child."

I obviously do not have any children, but I can imagine how much his parents are suffering.

I guess you're wondering what my point is. Well, here goes...

His death did not send any spiritual revelations through my mind — it just hit me.

I feel sad and angry that he is gone. It's such a strange feeling to know that the next time I go home, he will not be there.

The reality of his death did not sink in for a few days. So many thoughts raced through my confused mind, but it did not seem real until I sat back and remembered some of the things we did together.

I would be walking through campus and all of the sudden I would get chills. I would remember something specific — something he said or did, like pull his fake teeth out, and it would hit me.

Thank God for memories.

I'm not saying that we were best friends or that we went out a lot. It's just that I will never see him again. He is gone.

I feel so lucky that I got the chance to see him and talk with him this summer before I came back to school.

No, I don't feel sorry for myself because I lost a friend.

Instead, I feel lucky to be here at all.

We see violence, drugs, racism, etc., every day of our lives. It bothers all of us to see these problems in our world.

But we also see people standing up for what they believe in. People and organizations march, scream and chant trying to get what they want.

I get fed up with people complaining about how bad our world is. If you think something is wrong or needs to be changed, do something about it.

If you think the world is perfect, then fine. If you want to live your life and keep quiet, then fine.

Do whatever you want with your life, but feel privileged to be here.

Some people are not so lucky. David Blenckstone is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



Seeing the line

I'd like to reassure the women of this campus that all guys are not partial to rape and sexual violence. Whether or not the male turnout at Friday night's vigil is an indication of our support, I think that most guys respect and recognize women's rights as the rights of all human beings and view the violation of anyone's rights as wrong.

To the people out there who have trouble seeing the line between the conventional behavior and violation (or maybe see inebriation as justification for violation?), I'd really like to know what the problem is. I mean, you don't have to be Donahue to understand women. Take a minute to put yourself in their shoes, and while you're there, ask yourself what's wrong with the stereotypes and the attitudes, and perhaps, above all, what's wrong with rape? Nestor Veltia (AS 91)

No boundaries

This summer I spent some time with the Samburu tribe of Kenya. While I was there, a warrior asked, "Why don't the blacks and whites in America get along?" I stared at my 22-year-old friend and answered, "I don't know."

At that moment, I wished for two possessions — a world map and fingerpaints. Allow me to explain. I am referring to that whispered R-word, racism.

Take a moment and remember those childhood days when imaginations ran rampant with an Etch-a-Sketch and endless possibilities for art. Anything your small heart did not like could be erased with a shake of the screen.

To be really creative, fingerpaints and Crayola crayons were the excitement Mom would have to pry you away from. Of course they were addicting, the rules were fun and simple. When

coloring with crayons, use many colors but stay within the lines — fingerpainting, swirl as many different colors together.

Somehow, as we grew older, we lost the art of fingerpainting and became rigid with our crayons. Keeping the colors separated and staying within the lines became an obsession.

Where does racism come from? Was it taught? Who is teaching this insane course?

Adolf Hitler and Ku Klux Klan used the Etch-a-Sketch method to erase what they did not want around. Some still try to use it.

But many racists would prefer to be passive and just ignore what they do not like. They are the compulsive crayon colorers. Every color must stay inside the lines. No mixing.

Someone tell them that it is OK to go over the lines and mix.

So when my warrior friend asked me about racism, I wanted the world map and fingerpaints so that I could smear the map with every color as a reminder of the fingerpainting rules — swirl as many different colors together.

No boundaries. Jennifer Irani (AS 91)

THE
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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial director, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.

Be heard. Write
a letter to the
editor of *The
Review*.
B-1 Student
Center

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 19:

5:45 p.m.

Interest Meeting: Sponsored by Galadrim. Meets in the Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Whalewatch meeting. Sponsored by Wildlife Conservation Club. Williamson Room, Perkins Student Center,

Dinner: Sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministries. Calvary Baptist Church, Delaware Avenue, dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Review Panel open hearing: Division of Continuing

Education and Parallel Program report and taskforce report on strategies for southern Delaware. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 9 to 11a.m.

Bible Study: For graduate students. Meets weekdays at The Friendship House, 222 South College Ave. Contact

George Gumas for day and time: 368-5050.

Wednesday, Sept. 20:

Equestrian Club Meeting: Sponsored by the Equestrian Club. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Seminar: Organic and inorganic chemistry. "Organometallic Synthesis of Solid State Metal Chalcogenides," with Michael Steigerwald, AT&T. 203 Drake Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Lecture: Research on women. "Political Allegories of Toni Morrison: Sula and Beloved,"

with Rudolph Byrd. Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Faculty Review Panel open hearing: College of Human Resources report and taskforce report on gerontology. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

The Review welcomes all campus groups to submit its activities for Campus Calendar. If you have an event or meeting, let the university know.

The Review will hold a focus meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Blue-Gold Room of the Student Center. If you are interested in how *The Review* operates or if you have any questions, please attend. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SEMESTER IN COSTA RICA

SPRING - 1990

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— Types of expenses include: purchase of expendable materials, photocopying costs, transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.

— Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204.

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**The Mandatory Treasurer's
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**College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
University of Delaware**

Anemia

continued from page 3

and peas very consistently."

However, even the most health-conscious people may be low in iron, Siebold said, because of the body's complex metabolism of the nutrient.

For example, calcium decreases iron absorption in the body. People

who drink milk with their iron supplement may not be getting all the iron they need.

Coffee drinkers may also need more iron. Coffee decreases the body's iron absorption as well.

But not everything we eat lowers the amount of iron in our bodies, Siebold said. Some foods enhance it.

The best thing to do is eat moderately and get a variety of nutrients.

Plus/minus grading

continued from page 1

"It seems like it's not going to take a lot of lobbying to defeat it," Thomas said.

Robert F. Brown, senator and philosophy professor, said he is not sure a motion would pass.

"I just don't know," he said. "I have a hunch the senate would trample [the proposal] because it's been going on for three years and people just want to get it over with."

"Faculty members walk around as if someone pulled the wool over their eyes," he added.

If faculty members want to change the decision, they should speak to their faculty senators and urge them to make a motion, Brown said. He said he thinks faculty members are against the system because the "effort will be more

difficult for them."

Peter Rees, an associate professor of geography, said the College of Arts and Science Senate tried to reverse the college's stand, but it was defeated by departments in the college who wanted the grading system kept.

The plus/minus system, approved May 6, 1989, is scheduled for implementation next fall and would affect all students. The plus/minus system has been delayed because the university's computer system is not ready for the system's implementation, Brown said.

The system is presently designed so each plus and minus will be worth one-third of a quality point above or below the letter grade, respectively. There will be no A plus grades.

Parking

continued from page 2

are on a much smaller scale in other complexes, cars in those areas have not been towed.

"If a person has outstanding unpaid tickets, a warrant will be issued for his arrest, and we will tow the vehicle if we can locate it," he said.

If a car is towed and the owner refuses to pay outstanding tickets, his driver's license may be revoked, Penzoza said.

Both Towne Court and Park Place issue one parking permit to each resident, but currently no action is being taken against drivers

of cars without permits, according to the apartment managers.

Towne Court will issue new stickers this week so that the residents' permits are updated, said Fran Kuzo, apartment manager.

"We normally give a warning before towing cars without permits," Kuzo said. "But because of the problem we will send a notice explaining that we will tow without warning after this week."

Because there are only enough spaces for the residents, Towne Court will enforce the permit rule, Kuzo said.

Debbie Slotwinski, Park Place manager, said the complex also issues parking permits and is trying to develop a solution.

Divestment policy

continued from page 1

are for divestment, who see the short-term impact but are looking for the long-term solution."

DUSC will report its student poll results to Faculty Senate.

"I applaud DUSC for taking a dynamic approach in researching divestment," Colton added.

Two members of DUSC will also serve on the board of trustees' Committee on Public Affairs and Advancement, which will be headed by trustee E. Norman Veasey,

Thomas said.

G. Arno Loessner, vice president for University Advancement, said the committee's role is still being defined.

"It's so new," Loessner said. "They are preparing a public affairs agenda to consider the university's policy with respect to investments in South Africa."

Kirkpatrick said, "The issue of divestment relates to the final analysis of investments that are made."

Design

continued from page 1

major computer systems and six work stations which allow students to gain experience with computer color graphics, fabric design, illustration, grading and pattern layout.

The new CAD system, officially named Microdynamics, from Dallas, Texas, was installed between February and June 1988.

The pattern design system allows students to take basic two-dimensional patterns and create pockets, collars, sleeves, buttons and snaps, Kallal said. Students can also visualize their concepts using a sophisticated color graphics system, which includes a screen, computer drawing tablet and stylus or drawing pen.

"Students work with a pallet and can change colors and mix colors and it's great for developing color stories," Kallal said Friday.

After creating a design, students can input their color pattern on an image of clothing visible on the graphics screen. Students can also use a color scanner image processor to use printed ideas from pictures.

"The students can design any pattern they like," Kallal said. "It's good for experimentation which



Computer generated design looks impossible when you don't have a computer," she said.

Another element of the graphics system enables students to grade their patterns by enlarging or reducing the specific pattern to get a full range of sizes. "It's so much faster on the computer, it's incredible," Kallal said.

The third major system, the marker making software, maximizes fabric utilization.

"Marking is like putting a puzzle together," said Kallal. "With the CAD system we can save 3 to 4 percent cost on fabric."

Kallal, who has been teaching at the university since 1978, said she thinks students gain greater experience working with the sophisticated CAD system.

"Students just love it. It shortens the cycle from the idea to the beginning of the manufacturing phase."

ATTENTION ALL STRING PLAYERS!

Please attend a meeting next Tuesday (September 19) at 5:00 in room 208 of the Amy DuPont Music Building. The Department of Music is attempting to provide lessons and ensembles for all interested string players and we need your input!

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Bulimics fooled by temporary weight loss

By Erin Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Kristen wants to be thin. What she doesn't want is to exercise and eat right. She wants to be thin now, but without upsetting her busy lifestyle. Kristen, a college student, doesn't think that she is compromising her health in her quest for the perfect body.

She suffers from bulimia, which affects one in five college students in the United States today.

"I don't think that I have a problem," she says. "I have a temporary solution."

Kristen believes that by bingeing and purging, she'll remain thin until she can do something about it.

"I'm not going to be doing this forever. It's only because I don't have time to eat right or exercise that I'm bulimic. School takes a lot out of me, so bulimia is a solution," she says.

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by a pattern of binge-eating and purging.

Dr. Sharon B. Jacobs, a psychologist at Christiana Hospital, says, "Kristen suffers from an erroneous attitude. What she'll find is that she'll begin to gain weight after a while when her metabolism slows down."

The more she starves herself, the more her body will try to maintain itself by slowing down the metabolism, Jacobs says. After Kristen graduates and tries to take control of her erratic eating habits, she will find it difficult to do without any counseling.

"She is denying the reality of this disorder," Jacobs says. "After she graduates, she'll be just as busy if not busier than she is now. The

Food for thought

The second in a three-part series on eating disorders

time to act is now."

Bulimics are often afraid that they won't be able to control their eating once a binge has begun, so they purge to console their guilt.

"After I eat a lot, when I know I'm supposed to be dieting and watching what I eat, I feel guilty," Kristen says. "Purging makes me feel better about myself. It's just too convenient. I can have my cake and eat it too."

Purging means regurgitating food consumed during a binge. Most bulimics do it in private, and fear that they will be discovered and thought of as sick or disgusting.

"At first I hid and went into the bathroom with my toothbrush by myself," Kristen says. "The shower was going and music blasting. No one was going to find out. But being in a college dormitory made that practically impossible. Someone heard me and approached me about it. I told them I had a hangover. Lying was easy but now

I don't care. I know that I'm not the only one doing it."

What Kristen doesn't realize is the harm she is inflicting on her body.

"Most bulimics don't realize the medical problems they are creating for themselves," says Jacobs.

Bulimia can cause weakness, headaches and excessive tooth decay. Kristen's dentist was the first to suspect she was bulimic.

"He noticed that my teeth were decaying and couldn't figure out why. He decided that a high acidity in my mouth had something to do with it. That's when he asked me about it and then told my parents," she says.

Other physical problems that develop from bulimia are stiffness or numbness in the extremities, muscular cramps, stomach cramps, nausea, digestive problems, food allergies, oversensitivities to certain foods and difficulty swallowing and retaining food even when desired.



Tim Swartz

Bulimics, who eat excessive amounts of food and then purge themselves, are often looking for an easy way to gain or maintain an ideal physique, at the expense of their health.

The more advanced and dangerous effects are swollen or infected salivary glands, damage to the esophagus causing pain or internal bleeding, bursting blood vessels in the eyes, amenorrhea (the loss of menstruation), diabetes or hypoglycemia (particularly when binges consist primarily of sweets and sugary foods), heart arrhythmia and heart failure.

Bulimia occurs mainly in women, but can affect anyone at any age. The majority of bulimics are young, usually in their teens or early adulthood.

Pressure from the media, peers and society in general encourages women to diet. In some cases, such as bulimia or anorexia, the pressure creates an obsession to become thin, to become perfect.

"I read somewhere that Christie

Brinkley wasn't happy with her figure and that's about as close to perfect as anyone can get!" Kristen says. "I'd kill for her body."

Having the perfect body for Kristen means being popular and powerful.

"Guys adore sexy women. Women admire women with great shapes. Men have pictures all over their walls. I want to be up on that wall. I want to be drooled after. I want women to be jealous of me. No matter how smart a woman can be, if she's ugly or fat, a man will still choose a gorgeous body and a beautiful face."

Jacobs says this is a typical attitude for a woman with an eating disorder.

"It's become the normative for women to be concerned with their weight and basing their self-esteem

on their looks," Jacobs says. "They should look for other ways to build up their self-esteem, like hobbies or relationships or careers. Women should accept themselves for who they are."

Often people with bulimia look relatively normal and try to hide their problem, making the disorder hard to detect. Some signs to look for include:

- Taking excessive quantities of laxatives or diet pills.
- Signs of secrecy, such as not eating in public.
- Depression due to poor self-image.
- Abnormal interest in food. Bulimics spend an unusual amount of time thinking and talking about food, dieting and their weight.

see BULIMIA page 10



John Schneider

Ramzi Saffouri, a graduate student, witnessed the hardships of Palestinians firsthand, while living in Lebanon for a time.

Palestinian student researches persecution of his people

By Andrew Bowser
Staff Reporter

May 1948: at the end of a long civil war, 90 percent of Palestine is claimed by Israeli settlers.

In the following years, Israelis force nearly 1 million Palestinians to leave. Neighboring countries, unwilling or unable to deal with the influx of refugees, confine many to camps.

Today, for many Palestinians, life is hard and fear is overwhelming — fear of imprisonment for little or no reason, of torture, of expulsion from a land settled for hundreds of years by one's forefathers, of persecution in foreign lands and of death.

Ramzi Saffouri, a Palestinian graduate student who has studied the plight of the Palestinians in the Middle East, has experienced the violence and prejudice firsthand. He has survived both shooting attempts and bombings by Israeli planes. Living in Lebanon from 1975 to 1980, he witnessed the height of the civil war between

Christians and Moslems.

"We were on the front line," he says. "For those three years, we were living under constant bombardment."

His family had to live in their garage to protect themselves from the shrapnel of nearby bombings.

During this time, the Israelis sided with the Christians and the Palestinians with the Moslems.

Saffouri is both Palestinian and Christian. Even though he lived in the Christian section of Lebanon, he bore the brunt of a great deal of what he calls "anti-Palestinian hatred."

One Tuesday afternoon in April 1975, Saffouri and his brothers were playing in the garden outside their house when they heard a burst of gunfire.

"Bullets started hitting all over the place," he said. "The table we were sitting at was riddled with them. A few days later, word got around that a few people were stalking us, to scare and harass us."

Saffouri also lived with the grim reality of indiscriminate bombing raids, including one day in August

1977 in Moslem Lebanon, when the bombing hit close to home.

He had been playing soccer one evening with a few friends. An Israeli plane roared overhead on a bombing run. He tried to flee, but bombs exploded in the field.

He says details of the incident were published in the News Journal, causing him to be "bombarded by questions. People created stories."

Eventually, life in the Christian section became very difficult for the Saffouri family. "We were expelled from school out of safety," he says. "Local shopkeepers refused to sell food to us."

Finally, his family was forcibly taken from his home and taken to a "detainment center." His father was severely beaten, and the house was confiscated and used as a base for military operations. The Saffouris moved to Moslem Lebanon, where they were tolerated.

Many other displaced Palestinian families experience similarly harsh conditions, says Saffouri. Often, they are subjected

to humiliation, harassment and murder by the local groups, whether they are Christian militia, Moslem militia, Israelis or Syrians.

"One day these people are killing you, and the next day others are killing you," he says. "It is a very difficult situation."

After 1980, Saffouri moved to the United States. Currently a resident of Wilmington, he is a doctoral candidate in the university political science department.

He is quick to say that the refugee camps exist because the turmoil in Israel caused a massive proportion of Palestinians to leave.

"It was like 200 million Americans just packing up and leaving the country," Saffouri says.

"You cannot talk about solving their problem without resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict," he says.

He expresses concern for Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the two small areas of the old Palestinian homeland reserved for refugees.

New Israeli settlers to the region

see PALESTINE page 10

Ho! Top 40 manufactures mindless, cheesy 'music'

"Hey boppers, this is Chuck Cheese-out jammin' your favorite 40 hits 45,000 times a day. Somebody say, 'Ho!' You just heard New Kids On The Block with 'Hangin' Tough.' Somebody say, 'Ho!' Before that we heard the Bee Gees with their power cut, 'One' and Bobby Brown, my man, with 'On Our Own.' We are just smokin' out those power hits you want to hear. WLSR, Loser 92, 92.5 FM. Somebody say 'Ho!'"

Like the aftertaste of yesterday's bologna and saliva sandwich, the repetitive cheese-pop reverberations known as Top 40 slide from the woofers and tweeters of any simpleton's stereo system. Engrossed with stories of across-the-dance-



Bill Swayze

floor love affairs that last forever, idiotic bimbos on beaches and sobbing broken-hearted morons who ponder over life without their sweetie, the pathetic sounds of Top 40 music can and will invade your eardrums from any given station.

"Ho! That was Rick Astley. Yea! Power 93, WDUH! Let's go to the

power lines with our ninth caller. Hello, who's this?"

"Hi, This is Christine Pristine and I just love Power 93."

"Ho! Christine, what do you want to hear?"

"Geeeee ... how about Milli Vanilli?"

"Ho! OK, Christine, and what's your favorite radio station?"

"Geeeee Power 93! Ho!"

With the lyrical achievements of a third-grader and the originality of a toaster, our generation's popular music fails to follow any example set in the '60s and early '70s. Only now, the imaginative genius is stereotyped as alternative, rather than creative.

"But geeeee, I like Top 40 and

geeeewhiz all my friends like Top 40. Geeeee, what would I do without Michael Damian or Stevie B.? I understand the words and geeeee, I can dance to the neat beats!"

While the wretched bubble gum sounds of such artists as Bon Jovi, Donny Osmond, The Jets, Sweet Sensation and Richard Marx are heard over and over again, the artists on the cutting edge are often never even heard until they compromise their style to a more marketable sound.

"Hey boppers, have we got a treat! It's triple-play Tuesday here at the home of club sound, WFUL. Ho! We're gonna play three power hits from the teen powers of Tiffany, Martika and Debbie Gibson. Ho!"

Oh boy! The mindless and cheesy Top 40 stations lack the testicular fortitude to play anything out of the ordinary.

My old roommate told me Bobby Brown was hip hop. Please. Hip hop? If you want to dance, try some N.W.A., Ministry, Boogie Down Productions, Nitzer Ebb, New Order, Public Enemy, Three Times Dope, P.W.E.I., Red Flag, Renegade Sound Wave ... the list goes on.

"Reaching the beaches and rockin' the shores! We're WLAM, and we are toooo hot! Ho! I'm the doctor, DJ Doc Cheese. What do you want to hear? Ho! We've got Milli Vanilli going out to Joey B. in Lackluster, Pa. Ho! Don't forget my number, baby! Ho!"

After all this summer's 20th anniversary hype, there has been some talk about another Woodstock but who will perform?

Gloria Estefan? Howard Jones? Can you picture three days of lip-synching at Max Yasgur's old farm in Bethel, N.Y., highlighted by Paula Abdul, Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam and Mike and the Mechanics? Would Neneh Cherry and David Lee Roth sing a duet? Instead of "Don't eat the brown acid" over the loudspeakers, would Casey Kasem tell the crowd not to do the two-step?

How many more times will we hear "Ho!"

Bill Swayze is an administrative news editor of The Review.

Palestine

continued from page 9

"The government has engaged in a 'creation of facts,' " he alleges. Israelis confiscate Palestinian land, and settle it. And when Palestinians raise their voices in protest, "The government says, 'there are already one million Israelis there. We can't move that many. Sorry.' "

Saffouri says he has researched the refugee situation and has seen the "horrible conditions" under which many Palestinians live.

"Life is hellish in refugee camps, in the West Bank and Gaza and especially in Lebanon," he

says. "It is a hopeless situation."

He cites examples of people living in Lebanon in mud houses, tents or otherwise dilapidated structures. The areas are crowded, and unsanitary. The people are denied passports and cannot leave. They have no right to property. They can be arrested or "detained" without a trial or lawyer.

Even worse is the situation in the West Bank and Gaza, where Israelis harass or kill Palestinians.

"For example, if one Palestinian kills an Israeli, thousands are arrested in a form of collective punishment," he says. "The idea is that you are responsible for the crimes of someone else."

A Palestinian in West Bank or Gaza, arrested for any crime, can and will have his house sealed and

blown up. According to Saffouri's statistics, 450,000 arrests have been made in the past 20 years, and 120,000 homes have been destroyed.

The treatment amounts to "a restriction of human rights," says Saffouri. Papers are censored and showing Palestinian nationality is prohibited.

"I have a Palestinian flag emblem on my keychain," he says. "For this I could be arrested."

For a Palestinian student abroad, the Israeli government will make life difficult. Three or four times a year, the student or worker will receive a notice that his exit visa has expired and he must return to renew it.

This is obviously an unrealistic expense and hassle, Saffouri says.

"At this point we're seeing Israeli soldiers shooting at Palestinian teenagers and beating up demonstrators, but it hasn't gotten to the point where Americans are ready to write their congressmen about it. There is sympathy, but it is muted," Saffouri says.

Bulimia

continued from page 9

- Severe dieting and exercising.
- Alcohol and drug abuse.

Kristen says she's not a typical bulimic.

"I admit I have a disorder," she says. "I don't take pills or eat in private. I eat whatever I want and as much as I want wherever I want. I hate exercise and don't even attempt to diet even though I know I should."

"One thing that sets me apart is

that I don't want to do anything about it. I'll stop when I have time to take the problem by the reins."

Bulimics can be helped and can take control of their eating habits. Under no circumstances should a bulimic ignore medical treatment.

There are many ways to solve the problem through counseling with individual psychotherapy, family therapy or support groups. Help or more information is available at the University's Counseling Center and at the Health Center.

Kristen refuses to get help. She

is determined to believe she has the perfect diet.

Jacobs thinks Kristen is kidding herself.

"She seems to be a perfectionistic, setting unreasonable goals for herself. She'll never be satisfied with herself."

But that doesn't stop Kristen from pursuing her goal of the ultimate body.

Ironically, in spite of all of her bingeing, purging and preaching, Kristen is definitely not thin.

And that's all she wants to be.

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Entertainment page for the
latest in movies and
music news

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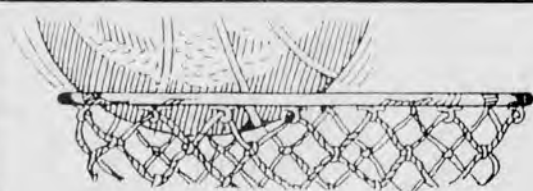
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September 19, 1989 • THE REVIEW • 11

Reggae legend Jimmy Cliff coming to Stone Balloon

By Robert Cavenagh
Staff Reporter

Jimmy Cliff, one of reggae music's preeminent performers, will bring his stage show to the Stone Balloon tonight.

Cliff has been delivering his music since 1962, highlighted by his remarkable voice and lyrics.

Born James Chambers in Somerton, Jamaica in 1948, Cliff threw himself onto the music world after leaving home when he was only 14.

In 1962 the newly-independent nation of Jamaica was a turbulent music scene awash with the new "ska" sound. Bands like the Wailers, the Maytals, the Skatalites and Cliff were shaping the sounds

to come.

Cliff recorded "Daisy Got Me Crazy" and then recorded "Hurricane Hattie" with the then-unknown, but the soon to be influential, Leslie Kong. These two songs were Cliff's springboard to an international career that has spanned over twenty years.

He left Jamaica for England in the 60s to seek fame and fortune, only to return several years later.

Cliff's return to Jamaica was the subject of the 1970 reggae documentary, "The Harder They Come," named for one of his songs. He starred in the film and produced some of the songs for the soundtrack.

In the years that followed, he has recorded numerous albums on

Mango, Veep, Warner Brothers and Chris Blackwell's new Island label. Cliff's latest, "Hangin' Fire," was recorded in 1988 and released on Columbia Records.

One thing that distinguishes Cliff, apart from his phenomenal voice, is his religious beliefs. Unlike many reggae performers, he is not a Rastafarian.

Cliff instead is a member of the Muslim faith, a religion he sometimes refers to as "Divine Culture."

Cliff's show will probably include classics like "Many Rivers to Cross" and "Wonderful World, Beautiful People."

The show is scheduled to begin tonight at 10 at the Stone Balloon, 115 E. Main St. Tickets are \$11.



Jimmy Cliff, a child star at the age of 14 with his 1962 hit "Daisy Got Me Crazy," will perform at the Stone Balloon tonight.

Nailed to sound with Newark's Willey

By Chris Rice
Assistant Features Editor

"Ask me more, I love answering questions," says Claude Willey.

"I'm glad that somebody has the interest to ask me questions. Nobody's had any interest in asking me anything."

"He gave up on Newark a long time ago," says Michelle Davis, Willey's fiancée.

Willey is the founder of Newark's N.T.S. (Nailed to Sound) record label and is responsible for recording and producing some of Newark's most innovative music.

"The thing that really disappoints me about music today, is that everybody's just into big beats," says Willey.

"It seems like anybody these days can just get an SB12 drum machine and just get the latest big, huge drum sample and just dance around on the stage."

"But it's so boring because anybody can do that. You don't get any kind of feeling from it, there's no mood. That's one of our main things, we need to set some sort of feeling."

Not only is Willey offering Newark an alternative, but putting it on the musical map.

Their most well known artist, a highly controversial jack-of-all-trades by the name of Spit, has become a favorite of the highly influential British disk jockey, John



William Hitchcock

Claude Willey, a former WXDR disk jockey, poses with some of his label's products from his old station's record library.

Peel. Spit's first vinyl release, "Road Pizza," made it to number 32 on Peel's "Festive 50," just two slots below the Pixies.

"John Peel wrote us a bunch of

letters," says Willey. "He really liked the records."

"His show is syndicated all over Europe. So when he started playing 'Road Pizza,' I was getting orders

from every country in Europe that you could imagine. Everybody wanted to buy the records, and I didn't have enough to send to everyone."

"I've gotten letters from Portugal, Greece, Sweden — there is this underground station in Portugal that the state doesn't know exists."

"They play industrial music and they sell it to people who are really into it. They wrote me and they said they wanted to buy everything I could possibly send to them," he said.

This month is a big month for N.T.S., because all three N.T.S. bands will be releasing albums.

The first release to hit record stores was Sinister Attraction's "Private Wars," the newest band to join the N.T.S. after the success of earlier Spit and Batz Without Flesh.

"I try to go with music that is very independent sounding," says Willey, "and I look for stuff that is very aggressive."

Also just out on N.T.S. is "You Would if You Loved Me" from Spit.

"I'd say Spit is very blues oriented," says Willey. "He's schooled."

"He can play every instrument. He's really good," says Willey. "He's been playing guitar for like 15 years. And so many people are so offended by him it's funny, especially girls."

"Five places refused to do the Spit record because of the cover. I really don't think it's that bad, but five

places did."

And finally, due in stores this week is "a million bricks" from Batz Without Flesh, Willey's own band, which is their first full length album on vinyl.

"I would say if I had to give a name to our sound," says Willey, "I'd say it's real urban, throbbing electronic music."

"I always say electronic in describing it because our music is derived electronically — it's the whole basis of the music. And the guitar or any outside instrumentation that we use is just used to go on top."

In the near future for Willey is a Batz Without Flesh tour.

"If all goes well," says Willey, "we're going to be leaving around November and we're probably going to go for about six weeks."

"We're going to do some shows in Canada, and then some out in San Francisco and Los Angeles and finally come back up through the south, hitting Colorado and Chicago."

"We're probably not going to make too much money, but we're just doing it as a promotion."

"I can't see giving up," says Willey.

"Hopefully this new Spit record will financially enable me to put out more copies of records. I'd also like to sign at least another band. And hopefully within the next year, I hope to develop into a distributor. I just want to put out stuff as long as possible."

Quick Spins

Martin L. Gore
Counterfeit EP
Sire

☆

Boring! Boring! Boring! Depeche Mode's Martin L. Gore reverts into depressing obscurity, forcing any avid Mode fan to gouge their eyes out.

Six tracks? Why? Break out the bucket and hide the razor blades. Gore nauseates to the point of suicide. — B.S.



Elton John
Sleeping with the Past
(MCA)

☆

Reg is facing the same dilemma many artists are facing these days: what do you do when you're fortysomething and all you can do is make music? The answer is continue to make music, and make it poorly.

A liner note says, "These songs were inspired by the Soul pioneers

of the Sixties and Seventies, whose music means so much to us." E.J. seems to have forgotten that he was one of those pioneers.

As for this most recent attempt, there's not one soulful passage on the entire record. The rhythms plod and the melodies barely waver from a straight line.

However Elton nearly attains his past brilliance on two tracks. "Durban Deep," featuring a chain-gang rhythm and "Club at the End of the Street," which showcases some sweet sax by Vince Denham.

Elton has always been more mature than the majority of his musical peers, but popular music has always been the realm of those with hyperactive hormones. E.J. must take a step back in order to move forward. Unfortunately, he reached the end of the yellow brick road too long ago. — M.N.

The Temptations
Special
Motown Records

☆☆

They've got it back, and you have to ask if they ever even lost it.

The Temptations were harmonizing and syncopating before the New Kids on the Block were glimmers in their fathers' eyes.

But with this new album The Temptations do steal from their modern-day counterparts. Drum

machines and synthesizers have replaced the live drummer, the horn section and the organ of the past.

Unfortunately all of the new technology makes the music sound like every other new kid on the pop charts. However when those five voices kick in they almost save this platter. — W.C.H.



Mötley Crüe
Dr. Feelgood
Elektra

☆☆

Those searching for musical maturity and lyrical growth in the new Crüe LP should look elsewhere. Those wanting sex and screaming guitars will feel right at home.

"Dr. Feelgood" duplicates Mötley Crüe's patented raunch-rock sound. As one of the first bands to take metal to the top of the charts, they're not about to change their style.

Guitarist Mick Mars pumps out the power chords, as vocalist Vince Neil pops off lines like "Lick lips,

kitten with a whip, so undress me, undress me," ("Slice of Your Pie") and "It's like connecting the dots, start at the bottom, lick to the top" ("She Goes Down").

There are a few good songs here. "Dr. Feelgood," about a drug dealer, naturally, is the Crüe at its best. "Rattlesnake Shake" is a danceable party tune, with some horns thrown in for a good measure.

But two tunes do not an album make. Neil's annoying vocals and overall lyrical repetitiveness take their toll by the end of side one. The overdone production is too glossy to be threatening.

In the Crüe's own words, it's the same ol' situation. — D.P.



Pop Will Eat Itself
This Is The Day... This Is The Hour... This Is This
BMG/RCA

☆☆☆

"I'm wet with sweat and handcuffed to the TV set," blares

from your speakers. Perverted rhythm and rhyme from the hip-hop bizarre, Pop Will Eat Itself are back literally attacking the soundwaves without mercy.

A combination of grinding electric guitar and organized noise tears away at the more placid alternative dance scene.

P.W.E.I.'s malicious contempt for the mainstream is overshadowed by their incredible sample engineering, mixed by Flood. Samples of Chuck D (Public Enemy), Salt-n-Pepa and a multitude of high tech audibles filters throughout the 14 tracks.

"Def. Con. 1," "Wise Up! Sucker," "Can You Dig It?" and "Wake Up! Time To Die" stand out as the album's most intense creations.

If the subculture sound is your drug, P.W.E.I. will feed the fix. — B.S.

Ratings

☆.....just say no
☆☆.....average
☆☆☆.....good
☆☆☆☆.....great
☆☆☆☆☆.....classic

Canceled

Debbie Harry will not be playing the Stone Balloon on Sept. 30, said a manager of the Stone Balloon.

Tickets had not been sold for the event.

Debbie Harry will not perform because of schedule conflicts between her schedule and the Balloons, said a Stone Balloon Manager.

— W.C.H.

Razor Tracks

1. Soundgarden *Louder than Love* (A and M)
2. Sugarcubes *Regina 12"* (Electron)
3. Red Hot Chili Peppers *Mother's Milk* (EMI)
4. Gorehounds *Semtex* (Big Chief)
5. The Bridge *The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young* (Caroline)
6. Tar Babies *Roney Bubble* (SST)
7. Spit *You would if you loved me* (N.T.S.)
8. Bad Brains *Quickness* (Caroline)
9. Rifle Sport *Live at the Entry* (Ruthless)
10. Eat *The Plastic Bag EP* (Fiction)

Compiled by Dave Milsom
Sept. 15 from WXDR's
Cutting Edge Radio Program.

Local Yokels

If you can see only one show this fall, Fugazi at Drexel University Saturday should be it.

The concert, which Fugazi will headline with two Philadelphia locals Scram and 200 Stitches, is being held as an awareness and benefit concert for A.C.T. U.P. and the Coalition for the Homeless.

A.C.T. U.P. is a group that promotes AIDS education and awareness. The Coalition for the Homeless is attempting to buy abandoned and derelict homes from the city of Philadelphia so they can be rebuilt by and for the homeless.

Members from both groups will speak during the show and will also have tables with more information at the event.

While this is a hardcore show, if you are not sympathetic to the cause and want to show up and create trouble — don't go. Just stay home.

This will be the first benefit of this kind on the East Coast and besides the amazing music the show will hopefully raise awareness of causes that most want to avoid or ignore.

For more information call Robert Rowland at (215)-545-2836. — W.C.H.

Billboard's Top 10 of the Hot 100 Singles

1. Gloria Estefan — "Don't Want to Lose You"
2. Milli Vanilli — "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You"
3. Warrant — "Heaven"
4. New Kids on the Block — "Hangin' Tough"
5. Surface — "Shower Me With Your Love"
6. Paula Abdul — "Cold Hearted"
7. Cher — "If I Could Turn Back Time"
8. Skid Row — "18 and Life"
9. The Jeff Healy Band — "Angel Eyes"
10. Madonna — "Cherish"

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The Review

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. The first 10 words are \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEED MONEY? Hawkers needed to sell food at all Home Football Games! Hourly rate plus commission. Dave 451-6759.

Record Convention- Sunday Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheraton - Brandywine Inn - Rt 202, 4727 Concord Pike, Exit 8N off I-95. Buy, sell & Trade 1000s of old, new, & used records, tapes, CD's, videos & more. \$1.50 adm w/this ad. More info (301) 636-5783.

Baltimore & Annapolis trip September 30. Organized by Cosmo Club. Limited spaces. Sign up now at International Center.

PASS!...We're looking for dedicated, caring students who would like to put an end to student suicide. If you'd like to lend a hand, Peers Against Student Suicide's interest meeting is Blue & Gold Room, Student Center, Tues. 9/19, 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE

ONE MALE space available in the Belmont Honors House. Call Jeannie at 738-2690 for an application.

Four-month-old kitten, house-trained, with shots. FREE to good home. Call Steve 731-8215.

TUTOR- All Math/Stat courses. Call Scott 368-7585 before 7 p.m.

Word processing by C. Lynne Publications 368-2480.

Typist: 20 yrs. of experience — (302) 478-2386, Wilmington Area. Call after 4 p.m.

Typing - \$2.00/pg. Pick-up & delivery 995-6537.

Part Time Job producing CBT; Some programming and PC-DOS experience required; Need transportation to Wilmington; Can work off-site with IBM-PC/EGA access. Call Interactive Design 429-0143.

LOFTS - Custom built to suit your needs. All designs meet U of D housing specifications. Call Scott 368-0760.

TUTOR. All Spanish Courses. Call Debbie 738-8182.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Timex Atlantis watch with broken band. Lost on September 12, possibly in the library. Reward. Call Tim at 453-1970.

LOST: A Timex Atlantis watch with a broken band on 9/12, possibly in the library. Reward. Please call Tim at 453-1970.

FOR SALE

Government homes from \$1. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533. Ext. 136 for current repo list.

G.E. Washer \$80, Sears Electric Dryer (Nov. '88) \$200.00. 731-7830 after 5:30 M-F, anytime weekends.

SONY BETAMAX - mint condition. \$100. Call Karin - 366-1528, leave message.

Bike for sale. CHEAP! \$50 or best offer. 731-3298.

Volkswagen Bus 1975, new brakes, starter, battery heat boxes, rebuilt engine. Exc. Condition. \$1500 or B.O. 731-9023 ask for Mark.

HONDA CB 400F for \$550. New Muffler, Low Cont-handlebars. New battery.

'84 Daytona, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, new tires, orig. owner; \$3500. Also '78 Blazer, loaded, new trans.; \$3200. 322-3972.

1983 Subaru GL, 5-sp, fully loaded, runs great, \$2000. Call Rob at 292-2519.

Toyota Corolla 1981 A/C 5 speed manual, radio/tape excellent condition \$1850 737-4502

Ice skates-womens professional new blades, size 5, \$135-negotiable. (215) 932-9609 or Dennis at 451-6628.

'74 MGB convrt. New ignition/bateries/clarion delk \$1250.00 Dan 451-1588.

Dorm referigerator 1 yr old. Excellent cond. \$70.00. 456-1445.

1980 Chevy Citation, Runs Good, \$750 or best offer, call 998-1026 eveninngs.

6-FOOT SUBS Call DAFFY'S 737-8848. 24 hour notice.

Honda 1986 VFR 750 Interceptor. Great mechanically, slight cosmetic damage. Priced to sell. \$1,900, not negotiable. Call Ward after 7 PM. 368-9374.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. 351, AC, No rust runs great. \$700. 475-6593.

'84 Daytona, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, new tires, orig. owner; \$3,500. Also '78 Blazer, loaded, new trans.; \$3,200. 322-3972.

Beige/tan circular sectional sofa good condition very comfortable Jeanne 834-7561.

1982 YAMAHA 750 SECA New tires, battery. \$950 o.b.o. 368-4357.

Lg. sofa & chair, good cond. \$300. 12 x 20' carpet \$200. 368-1158 eve.

Car for sale. 1988 Ford Festiva, Four - speed, AM/FM radio/ cassette, 16,000 miles, four-year warranty, tagged through 1991. Like new. Selling because I'm moving to Manhattan. \$4,300. Call 368-3638.

RENT/SUBLET

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. w/2 other women. Short walk to campus only tolerant need apply. Refs a must! call Sherry or Jonnell at 292-2524 leave message

Roommate wanted for Victoria Mews apt. Lease off thru Jan.31. Ideal for Dec. Grads. Within Biking distance. \$170/month = 1/3 util. Call 454-4478, leave message. We will call back.

Female roommate wanted non-smoker 2 bdrm. house off Main Street. \$275 month + utilities. Call Liz @ 456-1445.

One or two male roommates needed for Chapel St. House, Call LARRY 368-2367.

WANTED

Waitresses and waiters wanted for Dragon Den Restaurant. Full-time and part-time positions available. Apply within or call 428-1147 or 737-2885. Leave message.

NEEDED: MAID for nice college students. Call Bernadette at 456-1316. Good pay, flexible hours.

Needed immediately: GENERAL OFFICE WORKER. Part-time, 6-8 hours a week, \$6/hr. Flexible hours. Located on Main Street. Call 731-1424 and ask for Barbara.

Immediate need for computer word processing--up to \$10 per hour paid daily. Call now for immediate interview either in Newark or at office in New Castle. Phone 328-1199, Leave name and number.

VCR in mint condition. Floor standing lamp. Call Karin - 366-1528.

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\$350 A DAY!! Processing phone orders. People call you! No experience necessary. Call (Refundable) 518-459-8697 EXT. K3256.

WANTED: Student reps--pre-law, pre-med students and others intending to take the standardized tests (e.g. GRE, MCAT) required for entrance into graduate schools. Call Tina at 571-8444.

Responsible person wanted to babysit a 2-year-old at UD ice rink noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Call 1-301-392-4872 after 7 p.m.

Cashier to work day shift at Eastern Marine. \$5.00/hr. Apply 951 S. Chapel St. Next to Castle Mall. 453-7327

Male roommate wanted: 2-bedroom condo, dishwasher, laundry, one mile from Field House. \$225 + utilities. 456-0825 (Glenn.)

Yard help needed, use riding mower + stringtrimmer, also chop wood. Call Mary, 301-398-0835

Part-time workers for Main St. costume shop. Flexible Hours. Call 12-5 Mon - Fri. 366-0300.

DAFFY'S HIRING DRIVERS IMMEDIATELY \$300/WEEK \$50/DAY 737-8848.

EARN \$12-\$18 AN HOUR WORKING ON CAMPUS. CALL 368-9043.

Need to carpool with somebody commuting to Philadelphia daily. Shall share gas. Please call Sanjeev 738-7148 or 451-8150.

\$350.00 A DAY! Processing Phone Orders. People Call You! No Experience Necessary. Call (Refundable) 518-459-8697 ext. k3256.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money-motivated. Call Tammy or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call (800) 592-2121.

Ex-Rhythm and Noise members need a bass player. Mostly original jazz, funk, rock style. Call John at 655-8802.

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for ALUMNI PHONATHON. On campus calling

sessions 6:30-9p.m., October 10 through November 16. 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, starting. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview call 451-6587 weekdays.

Female model needed for photography course project. \$15 an hour + sel. prints. Call Chuck at 571-3677 x 43 x 274.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE. COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS has positions open. Contact Rob at 737-1945.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION RUSHEES: THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL WILL HAVE OFFICE HOURS STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. IN ROOM 305 IN THE STUDENT CENTER IN ORDER TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE CONCERNING RUSH WE WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK.

Friendship "Service" Equality GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Rush 9/17 Rodney Room 7p.m. 9/19 Bacchus theatre 7 p.m. Come find out what we're about!!

ASSOCIATE with EXCELLENCE. Rush LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. Friends for a lifetime.

PHI KAPPA PSI RUSH: Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 to 10 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

RICK LONG- did you know sometimes I'm psychic?

Rhinowoman, Happy Anniversary. Love, Rhinoman.

Dokos: Happy Birthday Baby! Kai Sagapo...Always, Lissa.

SPEERO. Make the most of your senior year! HAPPY 22nd! Love Terry.

Dave, You bring good things to life! Big T.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS, FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 292-8611, Delivery is free.

Freshman & Sophomores: The place to be when you are in a rush! Delta Tau Delta 9/20-subs 9/26 BBQ 9/28 Rob Lowe video.

DUSC HOTLINE: Answers within 24 Hours. 451-1082

\$15.00 Haircut now \$6.75. Scissors Palace- next to Roy Rogers. Phone 368-1306.

451-1082
Dusc Hotline

Lost: One small plain gold ring. Inscription only readable under extreme heat. If found return to Saruman at Bilbo's birthday party Sept. 22nd Newark Mini-Mall.

For Sale: Cheap. One sword previously broken but forged anew. Former owner recently crowned. For more info see Aragorn at Bilbo's birthday party Sept. 22nd at the Newark Mini-Mall.

SWM: Hobbit seeks small furry creature to cavort with at Bilbo's birthday party. Come see the action Sept. 22nd at Newark Mini-Mall.

The Women and Men of UD posters are available! Rainbow Records (front cashier) and UD bookstore (poster section). OR call 453-0583 to get one for \$3 and FREE delivery.

Kimberdell- I hope you have a happy and unforgettable 20th birthday! I Love You! Tophier

Lost- Sorority badge. LMK and 2/20/88 on back. If found call Laura 738-8378 reward.

Sigma Chi Lambda Wants YOU! Fall Rush '89 Wed. Sept. 20 9-11pm Domino's and TCBY Night Ewing Room, Student Center

LISA CHIN, WHAT'S UP? START THAT B-DAY COUNTDOWN RIGHT ABOUT... NOW! (GET 'EM BACK!!!) ME.

Sigma Chi Lambda...diversity through brotherhood and a commitment to success.

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Rush Sigma Chi Lambda and be a part of the fast growing brotherhood at the University of Delaware.

MODELS NEEDED

\$6 per hour/nude

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No experience necessary

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The Prudential



Spikers take third at tourney

By Scott Tarpley
Staff Reporter

With few obstacles in its path, the Delaware women's volleyball team stormed through the Patriot's Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday at George Mason University.

The Hens (8-4) finished third overall in the eight-team tournament.

On Friday, the Hens' first foe was Princeton University. The result was a three-game sweep for Delaware, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-13.

Following that success, the Hens ran into a wall too tough to scale. A strong University of Maryland squad won 15-5, 15-9 and 15-8.

"The Maryland team was playing like a machine," Head Coach Barb Viera said. "They made absolutely no mistakes."

In the match, the Hens had more errors than kills for the first time this season, resulting in a negative hitting percentage.

The second game was particularly disappointing as Delaware led 9-3 before finally succumbing.

On Saturday morning, the Hens faced a Loyola team that Delaware beat earlier in the week. Delaware defeated the Greyhounds 15-10, 15-3, 4-15 and 15-10.

With a 2-1 record, the Hens had earned second place in their pool. The team then squared off against the second-place team from the other pool, host George Mason.

Delaware swept the Patriots 16-14, 18-16 and 15-14.

In the second game, in a 16-16 tie, a knee injury to George Mason's star player turned the tide for the Hens.

"The injury to their outside hitter did them in at that point," Viera said. "The third game was no contest."

Senior middle hitter Julie Earhart led the Hens with 23 kills, 15 blocks and 11 digs overall in the tournament.

Sophomore middle hitter Robin Prince had 35 kills, nine blocks and eight digs, while senior middle hitter Lisa Szczerba contributed 32 kills, four blocks and six digs.

Sophomore middle hitter Karen Beegle added 19 kills, 4 blocks and 28 digs in an impressive defensive display.

"Beegle continues to be our best defensive player," Viera said.



Senior free safety Mike McCall pursues Rhode Island tailback John Newson (right) during Delaware's 21-12 victory over the Rams Saturday, lifting the Hens' record to 2-0.

Sydnor applies key hit, inspires defense

By Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I. — The hit.

All sports have it in some form.

In baseball, the hit can win a game. In boxing it does win the title. And in football — it is the game.

Unlike other sports, hitting in football is a mainstay of every play and only the exceptional, timely hit grabs the attention of players and fans alike.

Delaware cornerback Marc Sydnor picked the perfect time to demonstrate his version of "the hit" Saturday in the Hens' win over the University of Rhode Island.

The Rams, on third and goal at the Delaware six yard line, were threatening to close in on a 21-12 Hen lead with 3 minutes, 32 seconds in the fourth quarter.

Rhode Island tailback John Newson took the handoff and streaked down the right sideline toward the end zone.

He's on the three, the two, the one... Crack!

Sydnor slashes through the torrential rains toward the target. Ready, aim... helmets and

pads collide. Newson is driven out of bounds inches from the goal line.

Did somebody get the license number of that truck? "I think it was 21."

The Rams failed to score and the nine-point Delaware lead is preserved.

"It was between me and him," said Sydnor, "and I wanted to give him the best shot I could."

"I was trying to jar the ball loose and, hey... thank God he didn't score," said the hit man as he shook his head.

"Marc came from five yards deep in the end zone to make the hit," said Hens' captain Mike McCall. "The rain was coming down so hard, I don't think anyone else knew where the ball was."

McCall and the rest of the team gained inspiration from the play.

"When a person like Marc makes a hit like that, the rest of the guys surround him," he said. "It inspired us for the rest of the fourth quarter. After the hit, I think everybody knew we were going to win the football game."

Maybe Sydnor put it best. "Our philosophy is, 'We bend but we don't break.'"

Sounds like a hit.

Hens batter Rams, 21-12

By Josh Putteman
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I. — The term "must-win" is often used late in the season to identify a very important game.

The Delaware football team, which fell to 10th in the NCAA Division I-AA coaches' poll, has had plenty of experience winning key games while on its way to the playoffs in years past.

The Hens' 21-12 victory over Rhode Island Saturday could be placed into the must-win file, but then again, every win this season should be there too.

Delaware senior halfback Mike McCoy raced 43 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, giving the Hens the lead for good with four minutes and 36 seconds remaining in the half.

"Rhode Island is a good football team," Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond said. "The overriding

experience of the game was that we have to grow.

"Our offense will be better and our defense will be better having had this experience."

The victory was ensured when a 17-play, 90-yard drive by the Rams stalled with 3:28 left in the game at the Hens' one-yard line.

On third and goal at the six, Rhode Island tailback John Newson ran around right end toward the end zone. He was pushed out of bounds by Delaware junior cornerback Marc Sydnor at the one.

"I really took it personally," Sydnor said of the touchdown-saving stop. "I just really wanted to lay him out."

Rams' quarterback Steve Monaco was pressured by senior free safety Mike McCall on fourth down, and the attempted pass hit the ground.

"We played some good defense, but we're capable of playing better,"

see FOOTBALL page 14

Coaches praise weekend results

By Bill Holmes
Staff Reporter

Despite the high winds and cloudy skies that plagued the second annual Delaware Invitational Saturday, both Delaware cross country coaches agreed that the forecast for the 1989 season was looking considerably brighter than the weather at Carpenter State Park.

"I was very happy with our first outing," said women's Head Coach Susan McGrath-Powell, after the Hens took second place. "I think it's safe to say that I expect good things from the girls this season."

LaSalle led the pack with 32 points, followed closely by Delaware with 41 points, and Mount St. Mary's garnered 71 points to finish third.

Delaware sophomore Amy Oppermann led the Hens and finished second overall with a time of 20 minutes and 17 seconds. She was followed by teammate Belynda Dunn, who came in at 20:36 for a fifth-place finish.

Danielle Wallace finished ninth with a time of 21:10, and varsity runners Karin Scoglund, Jan Weist, Cheryl Amin and Laura Reisinger came in at 12th, 13th, 15th and 16th, respectively.

In junior varsity action, the Hens swept the top four spots, led by freshman Jacqueline Tweed and Shelly Duch, who finished first and second, respectively, with times of 21:49 and 22:01.

McGrath-Powell was especially pleased with the improved times. "Most of our girls ran as fast or faster than last year."

"The best part about it," said McGrath-Powell, "is that I think that we're going to get a lot faster than last year."

"It's nice to have some depth early in the season. The crystal ball is definitely getting clearer, and the future looks good," she said.

Head Coach Jim Fischer was equally impressed with the men.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we ran as a group," he said following the men's fourth-place finish.

LaSalle University won the men's varsity division with 40 points, followed by Haverford College with 56 points. University of Maryland-Baltimore County was third with 82 points and the Hens scored 105.

Matt Leighninger of Haverford set the pace for the men by winning the race and setting a new course record with his time of 25:32.

Senior co-captain Keith Jamison finished first for Delaware and 17th overall with a time of 27:49. He was followed closely by Mike Wallace, who placed second for the Hens and 18th overall with a time of 27:56 and Bryan Lennon, who finished third for Delaware and 20th overall at 28:02.

Fischer was particularly impressed with the performances of junior varsity runners Mark Tozer, who finished fourth overall in the men's junior varsity at 28:06, and 11th place finisher Joel Simoncek, who clocked in at 28:44. Simoncek's time was the ninth fastest for a freshman in university history.

Fischer emphasized that the team's performance over the next three weeks will have to set the standard for the rest of the season.

"We have a very good team but our next few races will be dual meets with tough teams," he said. "We can have an excellent team but our record might not reflect it."

Sputtering offense catches up with field hockey

By David Blenckstone
Assistant Sports Editor

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Eventually, it had to catch up with the Delaware women's field hockey team.

In the first two games of the season, the Hens scored only two goals.

But with a strong defense, two goals had been enough to squeak out a pair of 1-0 victories.

At Hofstra University Saturday afternoon, however, luck ran out as the Hens (2-1 overall, 0-1 in the East Coast Conference) lost 3-1 at a rain-drenched Hofstra Stadium.

Delaware was going for its 28th consecutive ECC regular-season victory, but met with trouble early.

With 22 minutes, 18 seconds remaining in the first half, Hofstra (2-1-1, 1-0 ECC) senior forward Edith Gallagher scored off a corner.

The Hens had many opportunities to tie the game, but could not get on the board. The half ended with the Flying Dutchwomen up 1-0.

"We can't score. We can't put the ball in the cage," said Head Coach MaryBeth Holder. "We need to make better decisions on the field."

Hofstra broke through the Delaware defense again with 21:07 left in the game.

Sophomore forward Susan Long scored on another corner as she fired a shot from just inside the top of the circle, beating Hens' goalkeeper Caroline Maloney.

Delaware finally scored at the 19:30 mark when Laura Peirson batted in a loose ball after a save by Hofstra goalie Robin Kammerer.

Kammerer, a freshman, recorded 15 saves, filling in for Hofstra's starting goalkeeper who was out



Delaware senior forward Laura Peirson (right) is stopped by Hofstra goalkeeper Robin Kammerer in the second half of Saturday's 3-1 loss at Hofstra University. Peirson scored the lone goal for the Hens, who lost their first game of the season.

with a cold.

Kammerer was a major reason why the Hens could not tie the score at two.

After Peirson's goal, Delaware controlled the ball and put great pressure on Kammerer. The Hens had 10 corners in the game, but did not convert.

"I thought we had the ability to come back," Holder said. "We had a lot of opportunities."

"Right now, [not scoring] is our problem. [Hofstra] capitalized on our mistakes without a doubt."

And without a doubt, the Hens had chances to get back into the game, but the lack of scoring finally

hurt.

"I'm glad a loss like that came early [in the season]," said senior co-captain Kathy Tucci. "We all know we are better than that."

On Thursday, the Hens battled the Bears of Ursinus College at Delaware Field.

How is Ursinus? Not bad, the

allergy medicine helped.

And the field hockey team? Not bad either, but the Hens escaped with a 1-0 win.

Goals have been few and far between, but junior forward Pam Irvine found the cage with 1:14 left in the game, her first goal as a varsity player.

Tim Swartz

Hens and Tigers battle to 0-0 tie

Kline sees ECC opener as positive

By John McCarthy
Staff Reporter

TOWSON, Md. — After a pair of overtimes and nearly two-and-a-half hours of play, the Delaware soccer team battled to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon at Towson State University.

Prior to the Hens' East Coast Conference opener, senior midfielder Mike Kandra said to "play intense and not lose our heads" would be the first key for a Delaware victory.

That was accomplished, and Hens Head Coach Loren Kline was pleased to see that "everybody played with intensity."

The second key to success was another story.

In the second half, two Delaware fullbacks, freshman Mitch Helfman and sophomore Mark Pelouze were given yellow cards as a warning.

During the first overtime, sophomore midfielder Dan Palzzo also drew a yellow card.

In addition, after a cheap shot, Kandra charged a Towson player in search of a fight.

Towson, according to Kandra,

"plays dirty."

The Hens, however, thrived on the nasty play of the Tigers. The dirtier Towson played, the more aggressive and determined Delaware became.

Kline, who was worried about being blown out, had mixed emotions after the game, but was pleased in general.

"You don't like the ties, but with a team like Towson, it's a good game for us."

The Tigers came into Saturday's game with a 3-0 record, having won seven consecutive games dating back to last year.

The Hens' defensive effort showed true determination and was especially impressive since Towson scored 11 goals in its last three games.

Delaware sophomore goaltender Roy Best was credited with his second shutout in three starts.

"He had a heck of a game," Kline said of Best's performance.

The Hens (2-1-1 overall, 0-0-1 in the ECC) play the first of three consecutive home games tomorrow at 4 p.m. against the highly-touted Temple Owls.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Julie Earhart

The senior middle hitter contributed 47 kills, 10 service aces, 13 digs, 11 solo blocks and 17 assisted blocks in the volleyball team's five wins and one defeat.

A three-time letter-winner, she is only one of two seniors on the team and only one of five returning players from last year.

ON DECK

Today — Women's Tennis at Mount St. Mary's, 3 p.m.
Today — Field Hockey, Princeton at Delaware Field, 3 p.m.
Today — Volleyball, Lafayette at Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m.
Wed. 9/20 — Soccer, Temple at Delaware Field, 4 p.m.
Thurs. 9/21 — Women's Tennis, Towson State at Delaware Field House, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9/21 — Field Hockey at Penn State, 3 p.m.

REMINDER — THIS IS THE LAST WEEK FOR PICKING UP YOUR FOOTBALL STUBS IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Football

continued from page 13

Sydnor said. "We're just starting to reach our potential."

The Hens widened their 14-12, halftime lead when junior fullback Daryl Brantley ran three yards for a touchdown. Don O'Brien's extra point closed the scoring with 10:11 remaining in the final quarter.

The drive was keyed by a short-pass-turned-big-gain play from Bill Vergantino to Brantley for 52 yards on third down. Brantley was tackled at the Rhode Island seven, and scored two plays later.

"We made some big plays when we had to, and we're not as consistent as we'd like to be," Raymond said. "I think that was very evident."

The game started on a negative note for both Delaware (2-0 overall, 2-0 in the Yankee Conference) and the 6,218 in attendance at Meade Stadium.

A light drizzle began to fall by the opening kickoff and the fans' umbrellas remained open for the entire game.

On the Hens' second play from scrimmage, redshirt freshman quarterback Vergantino fumbled, allowing the Rams (1-1, 1-1 YC) to have the ball at the Hens' 38 yard line. Rhode Island scored three plays later on flanker Mike Rogers' reverse for a 12-yard touchdown run.

Delaware senior defensive left tackle Mike Renna, however,

Delaware 21, Rhode Island 12

Delaware 7 7 0 7-21
Rhode Island 6 6 0 0-12

RI—Rogers 12 run (kick blocked)
D—Vergantino 2 run (O'Brien kick)
D—McCoy 43 run (O'Brien kick)
RI—Poirier 6 run (pass failed)
D—Brantley 3 run (O'Brien kick)
Attendance—6,218

	Delaware	Rhode Island
First Downs	17	20
Rushes - Yards	47 - 185	42 - 145
Passing Yards	140	117
Return Yards	19	42
Comp. - Att. - Int.	8 - 13 - 0	13 - 33 - 0
Punts - Avg.	8 - 34.3	8 - 36.3
Fumbles - Lost	4 - 2	3 - 1
Penalties - Yards	7 - 48	7 - 80

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Delaware, McCoy 5-72, Brantley 16-60, Knight 6-28, Vergantino 18-25, Rhode Island, Poirier 11-59, Newsom 9-59, Lowe 10-42, Monaco 7-6, Neville 1-1, Rogers 3-11, Pierce 1-1.
PASSING—Delaware, Vergantino 8-13-0-140, Rhode Island, Monaco 13-32-0-117, Neville 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Delaware, Brantley 2-62, Gilman 2-49, McCoy 2-6, Yergey 1-18, Knight 1-5, Rhode Island, Rogers 5-62, Poirier 2-13, Williams 2-9, Lowe 2-9, Abbott 1-14, Newsom 1-10.
FIELD GOALS—Delaware, O'Brien 0-1 (missed 34), Rhode Island, none attempted.

blocked the extra point, an indication that the Hens were not going to give up early.

"[Rhode Island] had a really good defensive game plan for us," said Vergantino, who fumbled once more during the game. "They shut down the option really well."

On the following drive, Vergantino capped a 75-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run of his own. The Hens kept the nine-play drive exclusively on the ground.

Delaware hopes to add another game to the must-win pile Saturday as the Hens open their home schedule against West Chester University at 1 p.m.

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MARK FALCOFF has a B.A. from the University of Missouri and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He has taught at the universities of Oregon, Illinois, and California (Los Angeles), and was a fellow at the Hoover Institution for War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University. At AEI he is a specialist in Latin-American issues.

Wednesday, September 20
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Memorial Hall 110

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Yeah?

YEAH! IT'S MY FAVORITE TRUCK. YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE IT!

Yeah?

YEAH! SO GIVE IT BACK! NOW!

I'll fight you for it.

I'll bet my autopsy reveals my mouth is too big.

C'mon, wimp!

I WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS?

HMMMMM

FEELS LIKE BREAKFAST TIME

9-18

I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT YOU, MOE! IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME MY TRUCK BACK, FINE! GO AHEAD AND KEEP IT!

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO HAS TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF! I CAN'T MAKE YOU DO WHAT'S RIGHT! YOU CAN HAVE THE STUPID TRUCK!

OK, thanks! Heh heh.

HEY, KID, IF YOU'RE NOT GONNA SWING, GET OFF AND LET SOMEONE ELSE ON, HUH?

CLICK

WHOCK!

STUPID GARAGE DOOR OPENER

9-19

...SO MOE STOLE MY TRUCK, AND WHEN I TRIED TO GET IT BACK, MOE WANTED TO FIGHT ME FOR IT. I DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT, SO I WALKED AWAY AND MOE KEPT MY TRUCK.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, HOBBS. WHAT MAKES SOME PEOPLE SO GREEDY AND MEAN?

WHY IS IT THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE WHAT'S WRONG AND RIGHT? WHY DON'T PEOPLE TRY TO BE NICE TO EACH OTHER?

THE PROBLEM WITH PEOPLE IS THAT THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.

WELL, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE.

GARFIELD, IS THIS YOUR BOX?

YEAH

IT'S FULL OF MAILMEN'S HATS!

I'M COLLECTING THEM

WHERE ARE THE MAILMEN?

THEY'VE ESCAPED!

9-20

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"You're kidding! ... I was struck twice by lightning, too!"

9-15

LOST! "Ginger" 30 Ft. long dark brown

9-18

"Arnold, it's Mr. Wimberly on the phone. ... He says the next time you buzz his house, he'll have his 12-gauge ready."

9-19

"Well, once again, here we are."

9-21

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GET THIS, HONEY. STARTING NEXT YEAR—TRUMP, THE GAME SHOW!

I KNOW...

HE DICTATED THE RULES TO ME. THE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS TO SAY MR. TRUMP'S NAME AS MANY TIMES AS POSSIBLE.

MEANWHILE, A SCANTILY CLAD VIXEN PRANCES AROUND POINTING AT PILES OF PRIZES. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT KIND OF WOMAN WOULD EVER AUDITION FOR SUCH A JOB!

"...AND A GLAMOROUS RECLINER FROM LA-Z-BOY!"

WELL, I GUESS I'M AS READY AS I'LL EVER BE!

9-18

TELL ME HONESTLY, SID. DO YOU THINK I'VE GOT A SHOT AT THE JOB?

ARE YOU KIDDING? IT'S IN THE BAG! TRUMP WOULD BE CRAZY NOT TO HIRE YOU FOR HIS SHOW!

DO YOU KNOW WHO'S AUDITIONING BESIDE ME?

NO ONE HOT. A COUPLE OF SOAP ACTRESSES, THE USUAL BIMBOS FROM THE OTHER AGENCIES.

HOW ABOUT SIGOURNEY WEAVER?

I DON'T THINK SHE WAS CALLED IN.

WHAT A RELIEF SHE WOULD'VE CREAMED ME.

I'M TELLING YOU, BABE—THIS GIG'S YOURS TO LOSE!

9-19

GOOD MORNING! I'D LIKE TO WELCOME ALL YOU YOUNG LADIES TO THE AUDITIONS FOR "TRUMP CARD."

AS YOU KNOW, WE ARE LOOKING TO CAST THE FEMALE CO-HOST TO-DAY. LATER IN THE DAY, MR. TRUMP WILL BE COMING IN TO PERSONALLY REVIEW THE FINALISTS!

COH! AH!

ONE OTHER NOTE BEFORE WE START. I KNOW YOU'VE GIVEN A LOT OF THOUGHT TO YOUR AUDITION OUTFITS, BUT IN THE INTEREST OF FAIRNESS, WE'D LIKE ALL OF YOU TO AUDITION IN A SIMPLE EVENING GOWN.

AWWWW!

9-20

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

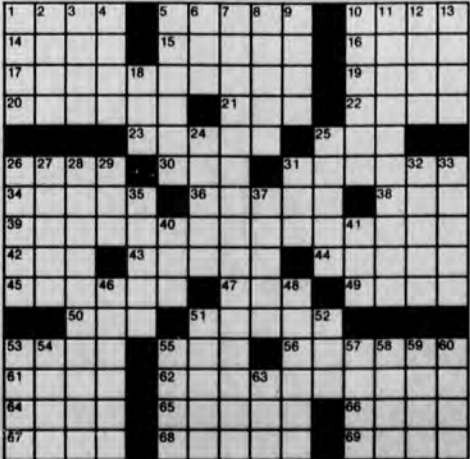
1 Wool: Lat.
5 Blusterer
10 Water bird
14 Moslem priest
15 M. Zola
16 Shave
17 Ship's officer
19 "Step — —!"
20 Noah's landing place?
21 Fuel
22 Wields
23 A refusal
25 Actor Erwin
26 — California
30 Heat source
31 Ant or bee
34 Get rid of
36 Instrument
38 Drive aslant
39 Spine
42 Expire
43 Respond
44 — over: helped out
45 Stored
47 Exclamation
49 Hardy girl
50 With maiden name of
51 Promised
53 Wisdom god
55 Headland
56 Revolts
61 Achieves
62 Wipe out
64 To be: Fr.
65 Arrange
66 Bovines
67 Visionary
68 Corp. parts
69 Rebuff

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LAKE	DAMP	CALLA
ATOM	ITER	AVOID
PORE	MORE	TEASE
INERT	LETTERMAN	
SEAGULL	TART	
ELA	TIRE	FRA
TANNED	RENDERED	
ALEC	FOR	SEMI
CLAYFEET	ATTEST	
TAP	LASH	EAU
RUST	ARMADAS	
DISASTERS	PRICE	
EVENT	ROOF	INRE
BARGE	EDNA	EGER
SNEER	DEER	SESS

DOWN

1 Actress Bonet
2 Asian river
3 California valley
4 Yankee: abbr.
5 Right-hand pages
6 Chalice
7 Plant with blue flowers
8 English composer
9 Old autos
10 Declaims
11 Meekness
12 N.Y. canal
13 Dampens
18 Operated
24 Above: pref.
25 Snub
26 Angle cut
27 Amphitheater
28 Flowerpot
29 PST plus 4 hrs.
31 Bus: abbr.
32 Appears
33 Cultivates
35 Unearthly
37 Albeit: var.
40 Big —
41 Ignited
46 Thicker
48 Speechifies
51 Fur
52 Before
53 Poems
54 Be foolish
55 Thoroughfare
57 Annoys
58 Navigate
59 Sicily peak
60 Ooze
63 Bank abbr.



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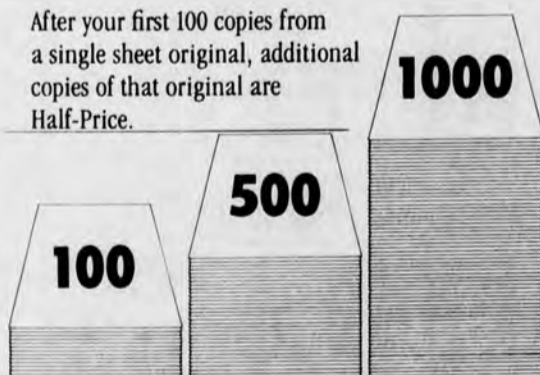
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PSC 442 - Problems of Western European Politics

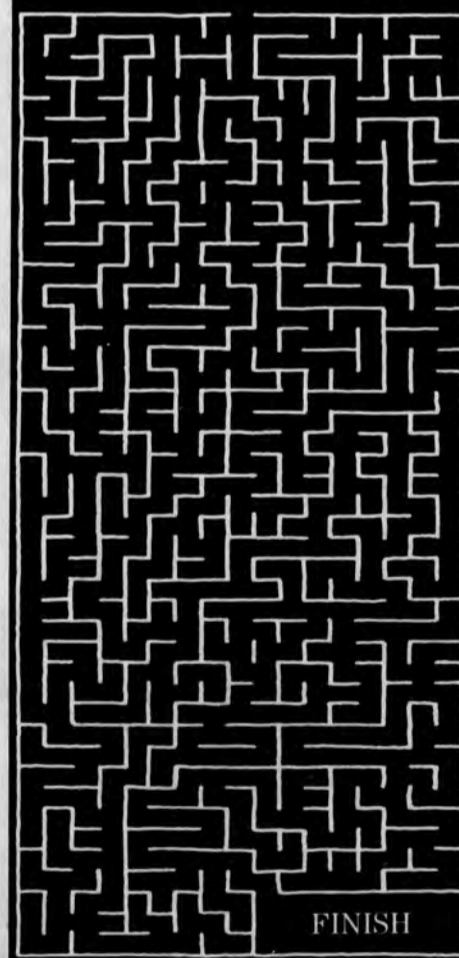
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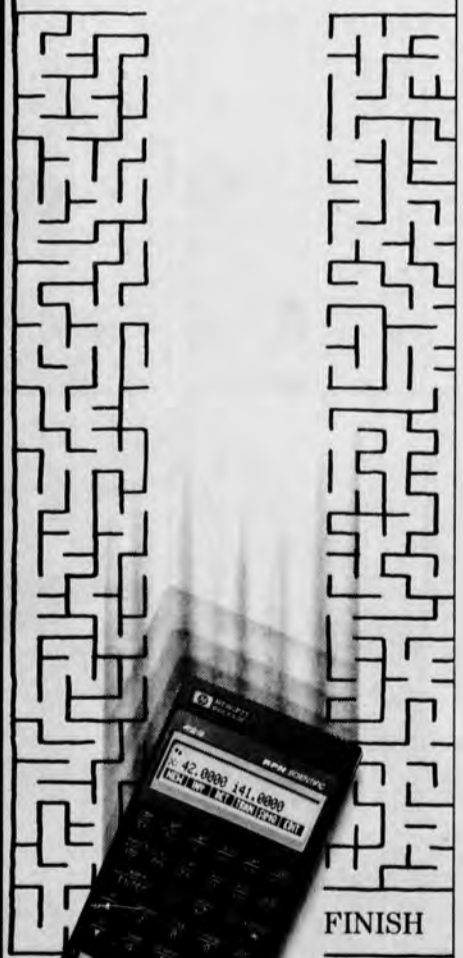
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