

# THE REVIEW

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## Students arrested on LSD charges

By Diane Monaghan  
News Features Editor

Two university students were arrested on drug charges after police seized 507 hits of LSD at their Newark residence, New Castle County Police said Wednesday.

Carl E. Smith (AS 91), 19, of Newark, was arrested Tuesday afternoon at his apartment on Allandale Drive, said Cpl. Wayne Porter, public information officer for New Castle County Police.

Samantha F. Price (BE 90), 21, of the same address, turned herself in to County Police headquarters Wednesday and was

arrested, Porter said.

If convicted, the two students face a mandatory minimum prison term of 15 years and a fine of \$400,000 under new, stricter state laws.

"The LSD was in sheet form, like paper, and had a street value of \$2,500," Porter said. "Nine marijuana plants and a plant incubator were also seized."

Both students were charged with trafficking in LSD, possession with intent to deliver, manufacturing marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for the distribution of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and conspiracy in the second degree.

Porter said Smith was committed to Gander Hill Prison on a \$9,500 secured bond. A prison official confirmed Thursday that Smith was still there.

Price was taken to Court 18 at Gander Hill where her bail was set at \$50,000. She posted \$5,000 and was released.

The arrests resulted from a month-long investigation by the New Castle County Police Drug Enforcement Unit, Porter said. The investigation began with a lead from a confidential source in Newark, he added.

Porter said investigators have not indicated that any more arrests are expected in the case.

"For this particular case, it's probably the end. If there are any more, they will let us know."

LSD is an hallucinogenic drug that produces side effects similar to those occurring in a psychotic state.

Police have not established where the students obtained the LSD.

"It has not been determined as of yet, but they don't think [Smith] is manufacturing it," Porter said.

The case is pending a preliminary hearing in the Court of Common Pleas later this month. Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said if the students are convicted, they must

appear before the Behavior Review Committee. "The Behavior Review Committee only deals with off-campus felony convictions, not charges," he said.

"I'm the chair of that group and we analyze the situation, meet with the student and make a determination as to what action the university will take."

Brooks said felony cases are often plea-bargained down to misdemeanors.

"I don't know what's going to happen in this case. It's a major case," he said. "But if it gets plea-bargained to a misdemeanor, then we do not contact the student. We have no jurisdiction."

## Biden authors legislation to make steroids illegal

By Susan Byrne  
Student Affairs Editor

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., introduced legislation Wednesday that would place anabolic steroids in the same drug category as cocaine.

If passed, the bill, designating anabolic steroids as a schedule II controlled substance, would increase penalties for illegal steroid sales and impose tighter controls on the legitimate production.

"The cruel irony of steroids is that they hurt some of our most healthy and vibrant young people — our young athletes," Biden said in a

see editorial page 6

press release Wednesday.

"This bill recognizes that steroids are dangerous drugs that pose the same threat to millions of Americans as do other 'hard' drugs," he said.

Anabolic steroids are drugs that act similarly to the male hormone, testosterone, and they promote protein synthesis necessary to develop muscle tissue.

The abuse of these steroids may result in aggressive behavior, acne, a deeper voice, a lower proper cholesterol level, possibly causing

coronary artery diseases and liver tumors, said Dr. Becky Jaffe, a family physician who works in the field of sports medicine.

Currently, steroids are considered prescription drugs and are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Physicians do not usually prescribe anabolic steroids on the East Coast, said Jaffe. Many people purchase them through mail order, and the most commonly used is Dianabol, she said.

This is the third bill that Biden has introduced on steroids. The first

see BIDEN page 8

## City outlines renter rules

Local ordinances, good neighbor policy discussed

By Mary Ellen Colpo  
and Sharon O'Neal  
City News Editors

A panel of city officials and property management experts addressed a crowd of 90 Newark property owners at an informational meeting Wednesday.

The city of Newark sent letters to all local property owners inviting them to the meeting, which was an effort to "see if we could communicate more effectively," said Mayor Ronald L. Gardner, who served as panel moderator.

Other interested property owners were turned away from the meeting because of space limitations in the

Patterson Schwartz Real Estate building on South College Avenue.

Gardner said Newark's rental problems are more difficult than those of other communities because it is a university town without enough campus housing.

"I want to emphasize that what we're talking about here is not just students," Gardner stressed. "We've had plenty of problems with those other than students. It's just that this population has made the problem a little more clear."

He cited the clash between student and resident lifestyles as a main reason for problems between the two groups.

The panel of four included Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan, City Building Director Junie L. Mayle, former Newark Alderman Vance Funk and certified property manager John Mastriana.

Each panel participant offered

information based on his particular perspective of Newark's rental situation.

Hogan conveyed public concerns which are brought to his attention on a daily basis. "I'm not anti-student. What I do find offensive is the behavior — student or non-student."

He cited noise violations as a major problem but said that huge parties are not the main cause. Day-to-day "interaction noises" such as car doors slamming, horns honking and repetitious noises like basketballs being bounced against duplex walls, are common complaints he said he encounters.

Most problems, Hogan added, exist in areas of the city which have a mix of student and owner-occupied neighborhoods, such as Madison Drive, which he said has about a 50-50 mix.

see LANDLORDS page 4



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Ron Kravette and Suzanne Semanick practice techniques after a victory in Canada last week.

## Skaters fly sky high

By Claire Sanders  
Staff Reporter

Although it's Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Ron Kravette and Suzanne Semanick still have not had time to unpack the suitcases they took on their big trip last weekend.

The ice dancing couple returned Monday from Cornwall, Ontario, where they skated their way to first place in the Skate Canada competition which will air on Entertainment Sports Programming Network at the end of the month.

"It's our first international competition of the season," Kravette said, "and a major one on the circuit."

The pair competed against nine other dance teams from various countries, including two couples from Canada who placed second and third.

And if it isn't difficult enough to beat two teams from the home ice under normal circumstances, the couple had another strike against them — health.

Semanick suffered a stress fracture in her leg a few months ago. "I was off [the ice] the whole summer," she said.

"The doctors said she probably wouldn't skate again until November or December," Kravette said, "but through her determination, we were able to win the competition."

Kravette and Semanick teamed up 15 months ago after they broke up with their previous partners.

"When teams break up, word gets out," Semanick said. "A friend of a friend got us together."

They held a videotaped 2 1/2-day tryout. The consensus was they made a good team.

"After we looked at the videotape, we knew we had something there," Semanick said.

The couple enjoys ice dancing not only for the combination of "the grace of art and athletic ability," but also for pure companionship.

"Ron and I both did singles and it can be lonely out there by yourself," said Semanick.

"You get to share the triumphs and the not-so-positive times with someone else," Kravette said.

Kravette said the crowd can be a source of both inspiration and intimidation during a performance.

"Actually you don't really think about the crowd," he said. "You sort of go into automatic co-pilot and think about your partner. You think about relaxing, about bending your knees, because everything comes from there."

Semanick said holidays are unknown to skaters. It is no wonder after hearing their hectic schedules.

see SKATERS page 5



Tim Swartz

JUMPIN' JIMINY Jim Supple (AS 90) does some skywalking as he prepares to dunk on Harrington Beach Thursday afternoon.

## Marine Studies cancels position

Executive director given 10 days to vacate post

By Bill Swayze  
Administrative News Editor

Andrew T. Manus, executive director of the university's Sea Grant College Program, was informed Oct. 21 that his position was going to be eliminated and had 10 days to vacate his office.

After 9 1/2 years of employment at the university, Manus' position was terminated because of financial restrictions and reorganization of the Sea Grant College Program, he said Wednesday.

"I was told to vacate my office by Oct. 31," Manus said. "Sure it was a surprise. I was totally devastated."

see editorial page 6

Manus will receive salary payments for a year, President E.A. Trabant said Tuesday.

Manus' annual contract runs through June 1990 and, according to university personnel policies and procedures for professional and salaried staff, after five years of service, professional employees are entitled to a full year's notice of non-renewal of contract.

"The year's notice of renewal should take place in July 1990," Manus said.

Maxine Colm, vice president for Employee Relations, said, "In my interpretation, he was given a year's notice."

"A year's notice means you will be compensated for a year and that is precisely what Mr. Manus will have."

Colm said Manus will also receive benefits of a full-time employee and will be paid for one year starting from the Oct. 31 termination date.

John Noble, Manus' legal counsel at Parkowski, Noble and Guerke, said, "[Manus] is entitled to one year's notice following the expiration for the renewal date which would in essence mean he is entitled to compensation through June 1991."

"All I know is he's getting paid for a year and that is my opinion of what the policy is," Trabant said.

"You have to go to the next renewal date before that notice takes effect," Noble explained.

Carolyn A. Thoroughgood, dean of the College of Marine Studies, said it was necessary to preserve

see POSITION page 8



## Around Campus

### Grad students study earthquake events

The Disaster Research Center is organizing a team of graduate students to continue research on the Oct. 17 California earthquake, said research Professor Russell Dynes.

The students will be sent to California after completing fall semester in early December, said Research Director Kathleen Tierney, who went to California the day after the earthquake.

Research, known as Earthquake Mitigation and Preparation, which began in China, added California to this body of research.

The research will examine how emergency medical services responded to the crisis. Studies on the organization of lifelines such as water, sewer and telephone systems will also be included.

### Students offer Halloween fun

The residents of Smyth Hall offered handicapped children the opportunity to trick-or-treat on Halloween night, said Martha Cincotta, director of the residence hall.

About 45 rooms were opened for children from the Center for Exceptional Children. They received treats ranging from candy to balloons.

One resident who participated said, "It was a great feeling to brighten these children's Halloween."

While most of the trick-or-treaters were autistic children, people from the community joined as well, said Cincotta.

After trick-or-treating, the hall government and the residents held a party for the children in the lounge.

### Workshop to relieve student worries

Stress management workshops which will begin Tuesday will be "tailored to meet the needs of the students involved," a representative from the Center for Counseling and Student Development said.

The sessions will focus on relieving the types of stress which participants are currently experiencing and on teaching self-generated relaxation techniques, said Dr. Jan Cavanaugh, a university counseling psychologist.

"The university atmosphere can look calm on the surface but we know from studies that there are a lot of pressures (at a university)," Cavanaugh said.

The stress management program, held annually for five years, discusses problems such as stress produced by failed relationships, pressure from classes and general anxiety.

### Snakes found in university Towers

Two garter snakes were discovered Tuesday in an elevator of Christiana West Tower, an assistant area coordinator said.

When an officer from Public Safety responded to the incident by opening the elevator door, one snake fell down the elevator shaft to the basement level. The other snake, which was hanging by the frame of the elevator door, also fell through the shaft before officials could catch it, Public Safety investigator William J. Katorkas said.

The area coordinator said the snakes could not have escaped and are probably dead because they cannot survive more than three days without food or water.

"I would have to say with a certain amount of confidence that the snakes could not have entered the elevator on their own," Katorkas said.

# College modernizes computer system

By Mike Boush  
Staff Reporter

A \$550,000 state-of-the-art computer system, the BBN Butterfly II, will enable the university to "leapfrog" competing schools, a university official said.

Michael T. Klein, director of the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology, said the computer uses a new kind of architecture known as parallel processing.

Most computers perform calculations one after another, but parallel computing processes many instructions at once and can

therefore execute programs faster, he said.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be using the new system, he said.

The new computer, which is being shipped from Massachusetts to Spencer Lab today, should be operable by the end of December, said Klein.

The College of Engineering recently received a \$600,000 grant toward development of the engineering field and is awaiting approval of another proposal for an additional \$1.2 million, said Dean R. Byron Pipes.

In a report to the Faculty Review Panel

Tuesday, Pipes said parallel processing could enable the university to "leapfrog" competing schools.

Pipes said he hopes to make the university a pioneer in software with the new system.

"Delaware is unique in that we are using parallel processing in chemical engineering," Klein said, not in computer science or electrical engineering.

The development of software for chemical engineering purposes is both a challenge and an opportunity, Klein said.

A lot of graduate theses involve complicated computer modeling which now

can be processed in less time, Klein said.

In addition to the quickness, "It's a whole new computer architecture students need to know about. It requires students to think about problems differently."

The initial system hardware is being installed, "but that's just part of what is possible," he said. It is easy to dramatically increase the power of the machine by simply adding another processor, he noted.

As serial computers are being surpassed by parallel computing technology, even the fastest serial machines will not be able to compete, Klein said.

## Officials map out business building

By Dave Oliver  
Staff Reporter

Preliminary plans for a new College of Business and Economics building estimated to cost \$20 million will be presented to university administrators next week, a university official said Wednesday.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, said he, President E.A. Trabant and members of the Provost's Office will meet with the architects who developed plans for the new building.

Current preliminary plans indicate that the most likely site of the building will be between Alison Hall and the tennis courts across from the library, Hollowell said.

Upon viewing the plans, university officials will be able to decide how to raise funds for the project, he said.

"Basically, we're looking at about a three-year period to work through the funding with the state," Hollowell said.

The university plans to begin construction on the Sports



John Schneider

University officials have recently allocated the land between the Academy Street tennis courts and the Morris Library as the site of a new building for the College of Business and Economics.

Convocation Center and a new biochemistry/marine studies building which will delay the business and economics project.

"The state indicated to us that we shouldn't ask for any more funding for new building projects until those have been completed," Hollowell said.

The university plans to seek donations from private organizations as well as the state.

The building design calls for a completely self-contained facility

to house all the college's classrooms and offices, he said.

"[Self containment] depends on further assessment of what we can raise in terms of state aid and private donations," Hollowell said.

Dean of the College of Business and Economics Lawrence Donnelley said Oct. 26 that the college does not have enough office or classroom space to meet its needs.

The college currently has more instructors than offices in Purnell

Hall. Increasing teachers' work space and reducing their workload would allow more time for research, he said.

Donnelley said the college needs support from the administration for increases in salary and faculty if the college is to remain competitive.

He stressed space as the primary concern. The space provided by the new building would also assist in the areas of microcomputing, he added.

## Assistant dean choice awaits OK

By Karyn Tritelli  
Assistant News Editor

The search for an assistant dean of students for the Center of Black Culture has been narrowed to one finalist and a decision should be made within a week, a university official said Wednesday.

Peter Curry, chairman of the search committee, said the name of the person, who has been selected from 50 candidates, cannot be released until the Affirmative Action Office has given its approval of the selection.

Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, said, "I'm just waiting for word back from [the Affirmative

Action Office] and then I'll be able to announce it."

Jack Miles, affirmative action officer, said, "It is on my desk right now and I will review it as I review all of them to see that the [affirmative action] process has been followed."

Miles said he is unable to comment on the results of the three-month national search or the selected finalist, but he said a decision will be made by the end of the week.

Brooks said as soon as affirmative action members approve the decision, he will offer the position to the selected person.

"There's always the possibility the person could turn it down and then

we'd have to start all over again," he said.

The search for an assistant dean began when Teresa Bruce resigned in July to pursue a doctorate degree and work as the director for the Center of Black Culture at Ohio State University, Curry said.

The candidates were narrowed to 10 in early September and then to four in October. Final approval of the selection has been in the hands of the Affirmative Action Office for a week, he said.

The process took longer than expected because the search took place during the summer, Curry said.

"When you do searches over the summer, getting the people that are

going to be on the committee all together at once is a hard thing," he explained.

During the search, Program Coordinator of the Center for Black Culture Vernese E. Edghill has been acting assistant dean for the Center of Black Culture.

"Vernese Edghill, I think, has done a very good job," he said. "I don't think we've lagged behind at all."

Curry said the committee wanted to find someone for the position who preferably had a master's degree or at least two to three years experience in a minority affairs position or in working with minority students.

## MDphone offers shocking help

By Jim Yozallinas  
Staff Reporter

Heart attack victims can now receive lifesaving shock treatments over the phone, instead of waiting for an ambulance to arrive, through a system installed at the Medical Center of Delaware.

The MDphone System, developed by the MEDphone Corp. in Paramus, N.J., sends the necessary amount of electrocardiograms (EKGs) to the heart over the phone, said Dr. Jay Feldstein, medical director of the Spectracare Occupational Health Services for the center.

"A person who has a cardiac arrest needs shock treatment within the first three minutes in order to have the greatest chance for survival," Feldstein said.

Cynthia Gaston, a spokesperson for MEDphone Corp., said, "There is a 28-percent survival rate for heart attack victims if they are treated within six minutes, but the rate is only 5 percent for those treated after six minutes."



The system has been successful and helped save the life of a woman in St. Louis, Mo., where it was first installed.

MEDphone also developed a cellular version of the system which does not require a phone line. It is being tested in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and has been very successful, the spokesperson said.

The MDphone System consists of a base station set up at the hospital with a 24-hour staff, and a patient unit, which is a briefcase containing a built-in computer, speaker phone and electro-shock pads, said Nancy Martinez, director of Public Affairs for the medical center.

Feldstein said the patient unit is activated by being plugged into a phone jack. Once the briefcase is

opened, the phone automatically dials the base station.

The base station receives a signal and sends shock pulses through defibrillator pads, which are attached to the patient's chest.

"The MDphone has the advantage of being in instant

communication with the physician," he said.

Martinez said, "The signal received not only gives the patient's location but also flashes a complete medical history of the patient."

see HOSPITAL page 5

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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# Interest groups to live in dorms

Special housing to relocate to Ray St. in 1991

By Raelynn Tibayan  
Staff Reporter

Housing officials and senior resident assistants for special interest houses discussed plans Tuesday to move all special interest housing to new residence halls near north campus by fall 1991.

Richard P. Strazzella, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said because of the deterioration of some of the special interest houses on West Main Street, there would be movement toward transferring special interest housing to new residence buildings near the Pencader complex.

Suzan L. Culver, area coordinator for Special Interest Housing, said the move will concentrate the nine special interest houses in one area.

"The first year may be difficult," she said, "but that's expected with any transition."

"A lot of people on campus

don't know where the special interest houses are located," she said.

"This way, all the [special interest] units will be together in a high visibility area."

Culver said the five special interest houses on West Main Street and the four in College Towne Apartments will be combined in two residence halls, each having three floors.

"I think [the move] will work out well," she said.

Although the plans have not been finalized, Culver said each floor will probably be divided, with each special interest house having a centralized community area.

The move will attempt to accomplish three main tasks, said David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Butler said the move will work toward facilitating community events between special interest houses and the university community.

He also said as a result of the move, special interest programs would be given more visibility and will be more conducive to interaction between the residents of the different houses.



**BOTTOMS UP** Rugby players take part in a pre-practice stretch and warm-up exercises at Hartshorn Field Wednesday afternoon.

John Schneider

"The College Towne Apartments are not the best place to hold special interest housing," Butler said.

"Not only do the apartments tend to isolate [the residents], but they also do not have community rooms," he explained.

Butler said the new residence

halls, which will be located on Ray Street, will house 48 students on each floor.

Jill Schwartz (AS 91), senior resident assistant of the Spanish House, said she is not sure if the special interest houses on West Main Street will be demolished because of the move.

"Special interest housing is thought of as something that helps only a small minority of people," Schwartz said, "and as a result, Housing and Residence Life is reluctant to put large amounts of money toward maintenance."

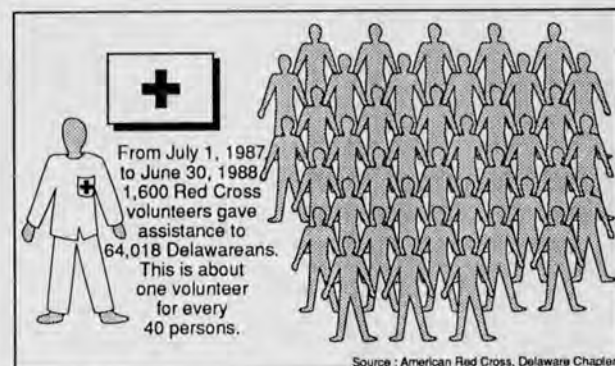
see HOUSING page 5

## Red Cross donates crisis aid

By Matthew Salt  
Staff Reporter

Recent disasters including Hurricane Hugo and the Northern California earthquake have focused public attention on disaster relief efforts throughout the country, and the American Red Cross continues to provide financial and volunteer support.

When money is needed for relief efforts, the Red Cross encourages public fundraising drives by newspaper and radio advertising or sending letters to organizations,



Source: American Red Cross, Delaware Chapter

Barbara Peters, director of the Delaware Red Cross in Sussex County, said Monday.

The Red Cross receives funding solely from donations. Contributions come mainly from individuals, private fundraising campaigns, businesses and foundations such as the United Way, according to Helen DeDominicis, public relations director for the Delaware Red Cross.

"Fundraising goes on all the time whether disasters are going on or

not. In 1988, the United Way provided 70 percent of our funding in Delaware," DeDominicis added.

"The Red Cross does not receive any money at all from the government," she said. "We are completely self-supported through donations."

Communication graduate students Meg Crohan (AS GM) and Manjapa Srinivasan (AS GM), in

see RED CROSS page 8

## Graduate students raise funds for disaster relief

By Kathleen Graham  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) are conducting a fund-raiser for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake, organizers said.

Some GSA senators have been recruiting funds since Oct. 27 from faculty and staff in their departments and asking professors to announce the drive in their classes, said Meg Crohan (AS GM), an organizer of the fund-raiser.

Crohan said the group has not set a specific dollar amount as a goal and it might extend the Nov. 7 deadline for donations if necessary.

Mary Christine Byrd, director of the community development for the Delaware chapter of the American

Red Cross, said, "The Red Cross nationally still desperately needs money. They just need whatever we can raise."

She said the relief efforts were initially predicted to cost about \$20 million for the earthquake and about \$42 million for Hurricane Hugo but the costs will probably increase.

Crohan said even the smallest donations will help. "For the cost of one beer, [students] can give someone a clean bottle of water."

It is important that students realize the magnitude of the disasters, she said.

"People tend to think as soon as Dan Rather stops covering it, the crisis has stopped," Crohan said.

Organizers of the drive presented the idea to the GSA at an Oct. 19 meeting. About 25 of the organization's senators agreed to participate in the project, GSA

President Bill Provine (EG G1) said. Provine said he hopes everyone still has money left to donate after a fund drive last week for the United Way.

Crohan said students should work to become members of the "we" generation. "We think that young people can make a difference and they should try."

Crohan said any help from undergraduates, including donations of, and solicitation for funds, is needed. Volunteers can contact Crohan or Manjapa Srinivasan (AS GM), an organizer of the fund-raiser, for information on how to help.

Srinivasan said he hopes when students see that he is helping a country of which he is not a citizen, they too will be motivated to contribute money.

## German House continues demand for improvements

By Raelynn Tibayan  
Staff Reporter

Housing and Residence Life is attempting to meet maintenance demands as a result of complaints filed by German House residents, a university official said (what day).

David G. Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said efforts to maintain the German House began before the complaints, starting with the installation of a \$22,000 roof and skylights that residents were not aware of.

He said the more recent complaints, including a leaking shower head and lack of window screens, have also been corrected.

"I got the sense that the people in the German House didn't feel responded to," Butler said.

"And I think the complaints were more a reaction to the [residents'] feeling that the French House got everything."

Richard P. Strazzella, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said most of the more important structural work, such as the installation of the new roof and skylights has been accomplished.

"We need to take care of the larger structural problems first," he said. "Sometimes that means that some of the cosmetic repairs must

suffer."

Tamara Holoviak (AS 91), head of the Housing and Repairs Committee for the German House, said although some tasks such as painting the porch have been accomplished, many tasks still have not been completed.

"We're tired of having to wait. Something like this [maintenance problem] would not have happened in regular housing," she said.

Holoviak said German House residents are still considering drawing up a petition to President E.A. Trabant if more complaints are not responded to.

Michael Brown (AS 91), a resident of the German House, said some problems still exist, but many conditions have improved considerably.

Holoviak said although some complaints have been addressed, Housing and Residence Life is "hesitant to put any large amounts of money toward the maintenance of the German House."

Butler said the German House would eventually not be cost effective to maintain.

"A house is kind of like an old car," Butler said. "You have to do the repairs to keep it running, but after a while, it's no longer worth it."

## Candidates battle in NYC election

By Mitchell Powlitz  
Staff Reporter

New York City voters will decide the fate of their city Tuesday, as they elect a replacement for Mayor Ed Koch.

Campaigns will culminate on Election Day as Democrat David Dinkins and Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani square off for the constituent's permission to govern the nation's largest city.

If Dinkins wins, he will become the first black mayor in the history of New York City. If Giuliani wins, it will be his first elected position.

"This election has long-term implications," said Robert Shapiro, associate political science professor at Columbia University. "If either one does decently as mayor, they can build up their own power and prestige."

Shapiro said he believes Dinkins will win because he received more votes than both Koch and Giuliani in the primary.

Chuck Stone, a university



professor and senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, said a win by Dinkins could unite a city which has experienced extreme racial tension.

"If Dinkins is elected, it's a historic step. New York is going through some severe racial challenges," he said.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, defeated the incumbent Koch earlier this year in the Democratic primary.

"Not many previous candidates had the credentials that Dinkins has," said Sam Roberts, a metropolitan writer for The New York Times. "Most made their mark as mayor."

But according to recent polls, Dinkins is losing a once large lead.

see RACE page 8

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled from the College Press Service.

### Iowa State Univ. bans lounge videos

It is now illegal for students in Iowa State University (ISU) dorms to rent a video, plunk it in a VCR and watch it with a group of friends in a TV lounge.

If some movie industry officials have their way, students at every college with a shared TV lounge will also soon know that it is illegal.

"It's kind of stupid. We weren't hurting anybody," complained ISU student Steven Reidell. "This was something fun and nonalcoholic to do."

It also violated copyright law, ISU administrators warned dorm residents in September. The administrators, in a letter to students as they moved into their rooms, said showing videos to groups larger than "a normal circle of a family and its social acquaintances" without a license was illegal.

It is "an issue of public performance and could violate the law," agreed a spokeswoman with the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, D.C.

Films, Inc., which says it is the nation's largest distributor of Hollywood films, has sent several schools a letter saying they could be violating the copyright laws by letting students watch videos in dorm lounges.

### Anti-Semitic events mar Jewish holidays

The Jewish holidays were marked by a smattering of anti-Semitic incidents on a number of campuses.

A University of California at Berkeley professor refused to cancel an exam he scheduled on Yom Kippur, celebrated this year on Oct. 9. A day earlier, three Jewish students at Brooklyn College were physically attacked.

Ten days earlier, a non-Jewish Penn State University fraternity offended many Jewish students by hosting a theme party on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

In the most serious incident, Brooklyn College students Steven Weisburg, Joshua Fogel and Steve Eilat were attacked and injured as they left Yom Kippur eve services at the campus Hillel House. Weisburg and Fogel were hospitalized.

Brooklyn inspector Paul Sanderson said the attack was an isolated incident and did not involve verbal abuse or other types of harassment associated with anti-Semitism.

### Daytona Beach deters breakers

Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during Spring Break.

City visitors' bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south in the spring.

Suzanne Smith, director of the city's Spring Break task force, said Daytona Beach might follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and Virginia Beach, Va., in discouraging students from congregating if things do not change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

California's Hottest Active Wear Is Now Delaware's

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# Laurel Hall addition cost rises

Price exceeds expectations of administration

By Matthew Salt  
Staff Reporter

An addition to Laurel Hall which is scheduled to begin at the end of this month will exceed original cost estimates, a university official said Monday.

Construction was estimated to cost \$1.8 million to \$2 million, said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration.

He said he could not estimate the amount of additional costs until a construction bid is selected but, "There were some unforeseen utility costs."

"The water lines coming from

Academy Street and the electrical system have to be upgraded to meet our needs."

Hollowell also said because of fire code, the fire lane to Academy Street must be widened. "Our loan contains contingency reserves so the increased cost should not be a problem."

Most of the work will be construction, not demolition, and it is hoped the construction will not inconvenience the Student Health Center, Hollowell said.

The addition will be a separate building located directly in front of the health center.

The two buildings are to be linked by a passage-way next summer, according to Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Health Center Services.

A window in front of the health center must be removed to join the

two buildings, Ferguson said. "We will do this in the summer when our number of patients is significantly reduced and we can close down the west wing."

The health center lacks the space necessary to serve all the patients who currently use the facility, according to Ferguson.

"It was all very well in '57 when we were dealing with 20,000 patients a year," he said. "Now we have over 47,000 a year."

Student surveys distributed by the health center last year showed overcrowding in the waiting room as one of students' chief concerns.

A larger waiting room is planned for the addition, not only to alleviate the overcrowding, but to separate very ill patients from daily walk-in patients, Ferguson said.

"We want to use the current

health center mainly for the infirmed patients and the addition for the not-so-sick walk-in patients," he added.

The survey also pinpointed the lack of examination rooms as a source of delay and crowding. The addition will increase the number of examination rooms from five to 11.

"Privacy has become an important issue," Ferguson said. "We are reserving part of the second floor of the addition for a new mental health clinic. Students may come in through a separate entrance if they wish."

An occupational medical clinic was planned for the addition but was canceled, according to Robin Elliott, health physicist for Occupational Health and Safety.

However, a shower for those who have been exposed to



Allison Graves

Construction is scheduled to begin later this month for an addition to the Student Health Center in Laurel Hall.

radioactive and other dangerous materials will be built, she said.

Architecturally, the building will maintain its Georgian style. The marble steps which lead to the

entrance will be relocated to the front of the addition, said Ferguson.

The addition is projected to be completed this summer.

## Flooding problems delay research

By Maureen O'Keefe  
Staff Reporter

A city/county sponsored floodplain management study, scheduled to begin in September, has been delayed because of the 100-year flood which occurred July 5, a New Castle County official said Monday.

An engineer is currently reviewing floodplain maps for the Christina River and gathering information necessary to begin the survey, said Jack Lakatos, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of New Castle County.

City and county regulations for building on floodplains will be reviewed in order to determine if changes are necessary and structural improvements are needed to prevent flooding, said Roy Lopata, planning director for the city of Newark.

Newark exceeds the federal government's standards for building on floodplains, Fred Herald, administrative assistant to the city manager, said Tuesday.

Currently, no above-ground construction is permitted on floodplains, Lopata said.

Structures such as parking lots and sidewalks can be built on floodplains, however, Herald said.

The 100-year flood refers to the interval of time during which the Christina River floods, John Talley, a hydrogeologist at the Delaware Geological Survey said last week.

The Geological Survey measures the discharge of stream flow on the Christina River south of Newark with stream gauges planted near Cooch's Bridge, Talley said.

When the 100-year flood occurs, stream channels fill and overflow into relatively flat lands, or floodplains, which surround all waterways, he said.

Water is stored on these flatlands until the waterway can accommodate and drain the extra water, Talley explained, which is why floodplains are significant.

If a development is built on a floodplain, the concrete necessary for the building of the development will prevent the land from absorbing the water, said Stan Lulewicz, a civil engineer for the Army Corp of Engineers in Philadelphia.

Floodplain areas have been mapped in the past by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Lulewicz said, in order to prevent building on floodplain areas.

Ten or 15 years ago, there were no flood insurance programs. When developments were built on floodplains, it was difficult to obtain insurance, Lulewicz said.

In order to build on a floodplain, a variance must be obtained from the county, Lakatos said, but the county has not been approving the variances recently.

There are some developments along the Christina River, such as



John Schneider

Cooch's Bridge, on White Clay Creek, is the site of water level testing by researchers from the Delaware Geological Survey.

Cherry Hill and Pheasant Run, which were built before floodplain building was regulated and suffered some damages in July, Herald said.

When the 100-year flood occurred this summer, some houses were damaged. Most occurred at the Comfort Inn on South College Avenue, which experienced four feet of water on the ground floor, Herald said. Like the Comfort Inn, many businesses on South College Avenue are built on a floodplain and susceptible to flood waters.

Flood insurance is available to

Newark residents, Herald said, and anyone whose property is in danger of being flooded has been notified and advised where to obtain flood insurance.

It will be about a year before the results of the floodplain management study are known, Lopata said.

"When that comes in," Herald said, "that will, I hope, make some recommendations on things that should be done to reduce the negative effects of storm waters."

## Landlords, city meet

continued from page 1

One landlord questioned the absence of a university representative. Gardner cited Town and Gown meetings as an avenue for discussion and solutions and said, "As soon as I get a [student] proposal, we'll see if we can do something."

Mayle said, "We also have a problem with property owners." Rights of tenants, such as the right to a safe place to live, also must be considered. "[There are] places in Newark, prominent places, where you can step through the floor."

A big question for many people, Mayle said, is the number of people who can occupy a property. The number, he explained, is based on zoning codes. In some areas of the city, zoning codes permit four unrelated renters to occupy a single-family dwelling though others permit only three.

During the summer, City Council tabled a proposed ordinance which would limit the number of renters to three throughout the entire city.

Although the proposal sparked controversy from landlords and tenants, Gardner said, "I think the ordinance proposal was positive in that it got people mad enough to talk about the situation."

Mayle said, "In a residential district, the city of Newark wants to keep the character of that neighborhood residential. The reason a number was assigned was so a rooming house wouldn't go up next to you."

"Complaints we were receiving, complaints we were responding to, were homes with unrelated people living in them."

Overcrowding is discovered mostly when neighbors complain and occasionally found during inspection. Mayle said that when trying to determine a head count in a house, the number of beds present does not hold up in court. The best evidence, he said, is testimony from neighbors about the comings and goings of the tenants next door.

The city checks the property for two to three weeks before taking any action. Inspectors keep tabs on the

number of cars parked there consistently, he added.

Determining tenant and landlord knowledge of city ordinances makes assigning responsibility difficult for officials in cases where too many renters occupy a property.

Landlords can be arrested and lose their rental permits for one year if they fail to try to evict tenants who have been convicted twice of noise ordinance violations.

Tenants who violate the noise ordinance are fined at least \$100 for the first offense and at least \$250 for the second offense, Hogan said.

He said the city wants more police enforcement, but the court is already inundated with cases.

Funk, who offered advice on the legal aspects of property management, said education delivers the message that arrests give a person a lifetime record, regardless of the offense. If this was common knowledge, behavior problems would be diminished, he added.

Mastriana urged landlords to adopt policies which would accommodate the student rental market and help offset problems before they occur. Suggestions included offering nine-month leases and the attachment of a signed regulations agreement to the lease.

"It all comes down to a clear policy where all parties understand what is concerned," he said.

If tenants and landlords establish a rapport, a certain respect for one another will diminish future difficulties, he said.

Connie Georgov, a Newark landlord who rents to students and has been in the rental market for about 10 years, said she thinks the meeting was a step in the right direction.

She said the lack of tenants present at the meeting is like a "missing link," however. "It is best to have the three groups together at once," she said. "You're losing this triangle."

Gardner said "We don't need more ordinances, we don't need more police. Just more consideration and emphasis on co-existence and being more responsible neighbors."

## Groups to hold candlelight vigil

Demonstrators to express anger over campus rape

By Jennifer Irani  
Staff Reporter

Student, faculty and Newark community concern about sexual violence at the university will again be expressed during an anti-rape candlelight and flashlight vigil tonight, a spokeswoman for the Office of Women's Affairs said.

Jessica Schiffman, program director of Women's Studies, said participants will express that they have not forgotten that an incident of sexual contact occurred (on Sept. 9) and that they have not seen any official action.

The candlelight and flashlight vigil will begin on the steps between Smith and Purnell halls at 9 p.m. and proceed down South College Avenue to Kent Way, Schiffman said.

Donna Tuites, program coordinator for the Office of Women's Affairs, said, "If you read

between the lines, we will be walking between [Kappa Alpha's and Delta Tau Delta's fraternity houses], the two fraternities in question."

Newark Police charged Delta Epsilon Educational Inc., Oct. 23 for an incident in which Delta Tau Delta served alcohol to a minor at a party Sept. 9.

The attorney's general office is investigating a case of illegal sexual conduct at the Kappa Alpha House on the same date.

"We feel that it is important not only for people to realize that there is a problem but the fraternities must start to take action and monitor what is happening within their chapters," she said.

Janet Louise, an instructor in the English Language Institute and a coordinator of the vigil, said she does not anticipate problems between the fraternities and vigil participants.

"There are groups within the fraternities that care and want to help make some changes," Tuites said.

Kevin Howard (AS 90), president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, "The vigil is a good idea to keep up

the awareness of sexual violence. We do not want it to be swept under the rug."

Howard said he expects that some fraternity members will participate in the vigil.

"Sexual violence is a campus-wide problem," he said.

The vigil is being organized by a subcommittee of the Task Force for Solutions for Sexual Violence to remind people that solutions to sexual violence are still needed, Tuites said.

Schiffman said she hopes the university will recognize that there are people who support their efforts

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# Delta haunts Georgetown

By Jen Podos  
Staff Reporter

Batman, Chipmunks Alvin, Simon and Theodore, Robert Palmer video girls, a few priests, and another hundred university students masqueraded around Georgetown Tuesday night, as part of the fourth annual Halloween Loop organized by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The purpose of the loop was to give students the opportunity to travel to Georgetown and not have to worry about driving home because a bus service is included, said Stephen Lucey (AS 91), public relations director of Delta Tau Delta. Proceeds of the \$15 student tickets will be donated to Newark Homeless.

Lucey said last year's proceeds went to AIDS research and proceeds for previous years went to the MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) chapters of Delaware.

Three buses left South College

Avenue about 7 p.m. Tuesday and returned about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

"It was just awesome," said Jennifer O'Brien (AS 91). "A lot of people thought it would be dangerous, but it wasn't."

Many students said the street was blocked off with very tight security.

"Every other person was a policeman," said Andrew Lester (AS DC). "It was good because it made you feel safe." Stephanie Gale (HR 92) said, "It was like a huge block party."

Delta Tau Delta President Chris DeFilippis (BE 90) said 109 Delaware students purchased tickets this year, which was 31 fewer students than last year.

"[The fewer numbers] has got a lot to do with what day Halloween falls on," DeFilippis said.

Because Halloween fell on a Tuesday, many students had to study for exams and midterms, he explained.

DeFilippis said in the past the fraternity ran buses to Wilmington



Jen Podos  
Batman searches for the Joker on the Halloween loop.

because it was closer and the tickets were cheaper.

However, because Georgetown is more popular among students, the current loop was created.

"I live in a little town and we never have things like that," said Gale. "I would do it again."

# Engineering faculty scarce

## College aims for recruitment of grad students

By Mike Boush  
Staff Reporter

The College of Engineering needs additional faculty and increased graduate enrollment to compete with other schools and meet the nation's need for quality engineers, a university official said Tuesday.

"There is a societal trend that native-born Americans in engineering are not placing enough emphasis on [engineering graduate] studies," Dean R. Byron Pipes of the College of Engineering said at a Faculty Review Panel meeting.

"This is causing a heavy draw on international talent."

Pipes, who gave the state of the college report and announced his college's goals for Project Vision, said his main priority is to increase faculty size from 70 in 1987 to 100 by 1992 as well as increase the number of members of the graduate

program.

He compared Delaware's faculty size to faculties at Princeton University, Cornell University, the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois.

He said although Delaware's engineering program is ranked highly among the leading schools, the faculty size is lacking in comparison.

"Our faculty resources are disproportionately smaller than the institutions we compete with," he said. "We don't have enough [faculty] to make an impact."

Problems locating new faculty are caused by a small pool of teaching candidates, Pipes said.

"The industry is eating their own seed corn," he said. The pool of native-born Americans pursuing graduate studies in engineering is being consumed by jobs in industry, the military and students moving on to other graduate studies such as

business, law and medicine, he explained.

Only 7 percent of university engineering students pursue graduate work, a figure which Pipes said must be changed.

In response to this trend, Pipes said he wants to expand the graduate student enrollment dramatically. "To do this, we'll need more faculty resources to attract the graduate students."

He said his goal is to increase graduate student enrollment by 150 students. Pipes said he wants to maintain a stable engineering undergraduate base of about 1,200 students, compared to a present enrollment of 1,049 students.

Qualifying undergraduates entering engineering have declined recently because of "a national cycle that lasts about 15 years," he said. "Currently we think we're at the trough of the cycle but it's hard to predict the future."

# Pests in candy cause concern

By Darin Powell  
Associate News Editor

Two Newark residents were shocked when they found live Indian Meal Moth larvae in a pack of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups they purchased from CVS on Main Street.

Gae Piotti and her husband Peter, both 1987 university graduates, were driving home when they discovered the problem.

"We opened the cup, and I was about to bite into it," said Gae. "Then Peter said 'Don't eat it!'"

Inside the package of four peanut butter cups, the couple found two live larvae and the shell of a dead one. "When we opened them, they looked stale," Gae said. "But we each ate one, and there was nothing peculiar."

After disposing of the rest of the candy in the dumpster outside of their home, Peter went to CVS to alert them about the problem.

According to Gary Charboneau, senior vice-president of marketing for CVS Inc., infestation of products by insects such as the Indian Meal Moth are isolated incidents.

"It's a bug that is transported primarily in peanuts," he said. "It has always been a pest in any product using processed peanuts."

Charboneau said CVS has a definite procedure for dealing with these type of problems. The procedure was followed at the Newark store.

"First we dispose of the product and inspect for potential infestation in other items," he said. "We check the area where the candy is kept and then it is dismantled and cleaned."

Natalie Bailey, public information manager for Hershey Chocolate USA, the company that makes Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, said infestation by pests is a complex situation.

"It's not that the larvae and moths are attracted during the processing, it's during storage," Bailey said.

Hershey's maintains strict quality control measures. It roasts all its peanuts at high temperatures which destroy any pests, she said.

"Traditionally, [Indian Meal Moth] is attracted to nut-based items but also dog food and other dry products."

Bailey said infestation is extremely rare when compared to the number of items consumers buy. She also said Hershey's buys from reputable dealers only.

"We buy peanut suppliers who have high quality standards and good growing practices," she added.

Bailey said Hershey's has an active quality insurance group which watches for problems.

# Housing

continued from page 3

Butler said there have been ideas to tear down the Spanish House after the move or turn the special interest houses into other forms of student housing.

No definite decisions have been made as to what will happen to the special interest houses on West Main Street after the transition, Butler said.

Tamara Holoviak (AS 91), head of the Housing and Repairs Committee for the German House, said she would not mind moving out of the German House if another house would be provided.

"I would prefer moving into another house," she said.

However, Holoviak said, "It would take a lot away from our purpose in having a special interest house if we just moved into dorms." According to Butler, some of the senior resident assistants with whom he spoke had conflicting views about the move.

# Speaker discusses dangers of worn-out nuclear reactors

By Jeff Burnham  
Staff Reporter

Is nuclear energy the technology of the future or a technology of the future whose time has past?

This question was asked by Cynthia Pollock Shea, an advisor to the World Bank and an internationally respected expert on the decommission of nuclear plants.

Shea spoke Monday night in the Rodney Room of the Perkins Student Center about the problem

of retired reactors, the need for a new energy strategy and the components which will make up the new strategy.

Shea said too much emphasis is placed on the safety of plant construction and operation instead of what to do once the plant is no longer useful.

"In the future, accidents will occur more frequently," she said. "Their effects could be mild as in the Three Mile Island incident or they could be more catastrophic,

like the disaster in Chernobyl."

Shea said one-fourth to one-third of the fuel in a normal reactor must be replaced every year. The spent fuel is called high-level waste and must be kept out of the biosphere for 10,000 years.

This waste is now held in "holding ponds" which resemble giant swimming pools, but these are now filling. Above-ground facilities are being tried but will not be useable until the turn of the century.

"There are 26 countries currently using nuclear power and not one has developed a high-level waste depository," Shea said.

She said a water reactor produces 400 cubic meters of waste. Some of the waste decays but the rest remains very dangerous for several years. These waste disposal sites are also running out of room and create a disposal problem.

The estimated life span of a nuclear reactor is 30 years. After that it becomes too expensive or dangerous to operate.

"The power output of these old reactors no longer justifies operation because radiation buildup makes maintenance too dangerous," Shea said.

Deteriorating reactors lower the margin of safety. Deterioration of the pressure vessel in which a reactor sits poses huge health threats. After exposure to extreme radiation and high temperature for many years, the pressure vessel can crack and be flooded with cooling waters. When that happens, a

meltdown may occur.

She said that safely dismantling, disposing, and decommissioning retired reactors will be a difficult, dangerous and expensive endeavor.

The first nuclear plants are reaching the ends of their useful lives, she said, and no one knows what to do with the old reactors.

Shea said that when a reactor is dismantled, there would be 600,000 cubic feet of low-level waste, enough to cover a football field 12-feet deep.

Disposing of a nuclear reactor would cost between \$175 million and \$750 million.

"Until some reactors are actually decommissioned, the true cost will not be known," Shea said.

Because of the problems of nuclear power, Shea said new sources of energy must be found.

"Nuclear energy can only effectively be used to generate electricity," Shea said.

The speech was the sixth in a series of eight "Life In the Nuclear Age" lectures sponsored by the University Honors Program.

# Hospital offers shocking help

continued from page 2

The Medical Center of Delaware was the first hospital in the Northeast and the third in the nation to install the system, which has been in the state for about one year, Martinez said.

Christiana Hospital established the first base station and the other branches of the medical center, at Wilmington and Pella, soon followed.

The Federal Drug

Administration approved the system in November 1987, and it was first installed in St. Louis, then in Pensacola, Fla.

The base station's cost is about \$30,000 and the patient units are about \$7,500 each, Gaston said.

Martinez said the system is available through physician prescription, but none have yet been prescribed in Delaware.

"We are hoping these could be deployed like fire extinguishers to corporations and public arenas,"

said Gaston.

Martinez said another person will be trained with the patient on using the MDphone in case the patient becomes unconscious during a cardiac arrest.

"The MDphone will be in more widespread use once physicians become accustomed to it and consumers become educated on it," she said.

Martinez said such a system keeps the medical center on the "cutting edge of technology."

# Skaters glide to win in Canada

continued from page 1

The couple trains six days a week for four to five hours a day, both on and off the ice. They dance ballet and jazz, lift weights, hold jobs and still have a little recreation time.

"You have to train yourself not to fall asleep," said Semanick. "We've both been able to balance it so far."

Even with much of their time

already spent, the pair still makes room for education. Kravette, 26, is a graduate student in international relations. Semanick, 22, withdrew from the university after her injury but will re-enter in January. She is interested in the sports aspect of television communication.

"I would also like to be an agent for skaters because there's a lot of misrepresentation out there," she said. The rest of the time, Kravette and Semanick skate.

In two weeks, they are going to a competition in Germany. There is also an upcoming qualifying competition at the University Ice Arena.

This weekend, they are off to Harvard to videotape a show that will benefit cancer research. The show will air on public television throughout November.

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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • November 3, 1989

## Short notice

Somehow, despite the many great things that come out of this institution, the University of Delaware never ceases to amaze us with heinous acts of bad judgment.

On Oct. 21, Andrew T. Manus, executive director of the university's Sea Grant College Program, was informed that his position was being eliminated and he had 10 days to leave his office.

The reason given for the elimination of his position is to compensate for budget cuts. However, the reason for his termination is not a question. The problem is the manner by which he was terminated.

Certain facts must be considered: Manus' contract is subject to renewal in June. The university's notification of nonrenewal policy ("Personnel Policies and Procedures for Professional and Salaried Staff," p. 89) explicitly states that "unless otherwise specified in their contract, professional employees are appointed for the full year of 52 weeks ... July 1 through June 30."

Both President E.A. Trabant and Vice President for Employee Relations Maxine Colm say because Manus will receive full-time employee benefits until Oct. 31, 1990, he is, in effect, getting one year's notice.

The policy of notification of nonrenewal also states, "After five years of service, professional employees are entitled to a full year's notice of nonrenewal of contract." Manus has been employed at the university for nearly 10 years.

Simple arithmetic will tell you 10 years is greater than five years, and 10 days is a lot less than one year.

There is an infraction of rules going on here and Manus is getting the shaft. Budget cut or no budget cut, big business is a game and you have to play by the rules.

Manus has until June before his contract can be renewed or denied. If he is to be terminated, he deserves a year's benefits until June 30, 1991 — not October 1990.

For an administration that is trying to attract more professional personnel to boost the school's image, denying Manus what is his by contract is not only wrong, but a stain on the Employee Relations Office and the university as a whole.

## Pumping iron bars

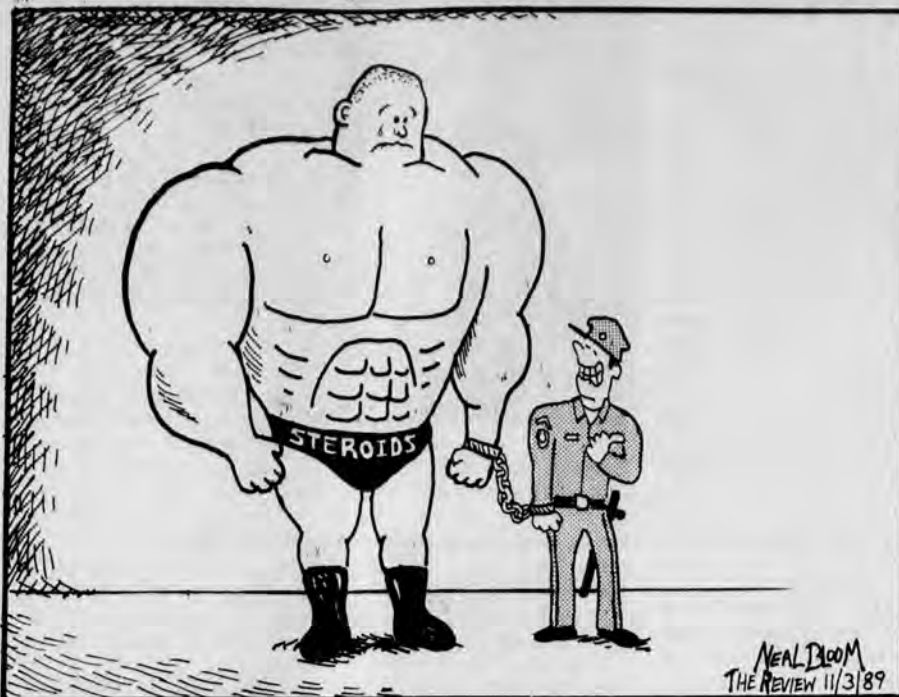
Anabolic steroid users really have something to get pumped up about.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., introduced legislation Wednesday that would place anabolic steroids in the same drug category as cocaine. If the House and Senate pass the bill, it will mean the final buzzer for professional and amateur athletes who use steroids to better their performance — and kill themselves in the process.

Steroid use has been shunned by the professional athletic world and many have paid the price of chemically boosting their performance. But this legislation is designed to make steroids illegal as well as unsportsmanlike — the only answer to steroid use by high school-age children and amateur athletes.

The thrill of sport comes from players competing against each other — human drama. Chemically altering one's body for the sake of winning is not only a betrayal of the sport, but is potentially life threatening.

The legislation must pass if the government is serious about eliminating the nation's drug problem. Steroids are harmful, unethical and should be classified as such.



## P.S. Don't forget the game

Despite the fact that my photos of Delaware's 35-28 victory over undefeated Maine were not up to my standards, I still had a great time at the game.

For the first time in my collegiate career, the home crowd was a major factor in the victory. Cheering and foot-stomping (I was guilty of this also, and it probably cost me a few good shots) were just a precursor to the bedlam that would take hold of Delaware Stadium in the second half. The 22,904 fans even did "the wave" at least five times, which, as far as I know, is a first here.

At halftime, events such as the alumni band made the day even more complete, providing me with a little comic relief in the middle of a tense game.

After the match, I waited for *The Review's* reporters by the car, still basking in the glow of the contest. I saw several friends walking out of the tailgating area, and most stopped to say hello. Our conversations went along these lines:

"Hi (insert name). Did you see that game? It was incredible!"

"Hell no. I didn't go in, but boy, did I get bombed!"

"But the crowd was great! We did the wave and it was a close game and people were screaming and ..."

"Well, I did six kamikazes! Talk about a wave! I can't stand up."

Well, I tailgated just a bit before the game, and I can't begin to describe how boring it was compared to what happened on the gridiron between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

I am not about to say we should eliminate the tailgate. Get up early, bring the hibachi, the football and some beer. Blast the radio and munch on hot dogs with a cold brew while tossing the ball around and have a good time. This is Saturday — a time for fun and frolic. But, for the roughly 10,000 people who just sat outside and drank during the game, I am going to tell you to open your mind, because you missed a



John Schneider

great time.

I had a lot of fun in the game, and I was by myself. Imagine the charge that you could get, regardless of how much you drank, with seven or eight friends around you all yelling about the game.

Everyone whines about how apathetic this school is when it comes to athletics, but they always wait for someone else to make it more exciting. Maybe if those people were in the game on Saturday, they might have a different opinion. Maybe if they went in and got involved once in a while, last week's electrifying contest would have been the rule, not the exception.

Now, I do enjoy football immensely, but I have been to other university sporting events in which I am less interested, and the crowd has drawn me right in. I get excited. I yell at the refs.

Normally, certain sports bore me on television. But, it's just like going to the theater and watching a play. Drama, emotion, pain, and joy are constantly going on on both the personal and team level.

Even if you don't understand or enjoy the game, go in, support a team, and just scream your fool head off when everyone else does. Trust me, it feels great.

*John Schneider is the photo editor of The Review.*



Darin Powell

## Where's the fire?

"Ortega announces end of cease-fire with Contras," the newspaper headline reads.

"Ortega?" the girl in the Tiffany T-shirt questions. "Isn't that the new \$1.99 thing at Taco Bell?"

"No, he's the communist dictator of Nicaragua," her boyfriend says. "You know, that country near Afghanistan where Ferdinand Marcos used to live."

"Oh," she replies, puzzled. "Is that close to America?"

The above account may be a broadly-painted satire, but it's close to the truth. It is a sad fact that many students on this campus are completely clueless when it comes to world events and geography.

Where is Nicaragua? Thailand? South Africa? More Delaware students can probably name six brands of beer before locating Beirut, a country where over 200 U.S. Marines died a few years ago.

I wouldn't be surprised if some folks couldn't even find Great Britain on a map of the world.

To often, when a major world event occurs, people react with mix of utter ignorance and a bubbleheaded "who cares?" attitude. It is purely disgusting.

It extends far beyond just simple geography.

During last year's presidential campaign between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, I debated about the election with many people. It was important to me, and it didn't matter what side you were on, just that you had an opinion. But I knew just as many brain-dead people who said they didn't care. "What does it matter to me? It doesn't affect my life."

How stupid. Of course it affects you. No matter how banal last year's election campaign was, it was still a chance for you to give your input on how you want the country to be governed.

In some of those mysterious places that nobody can find on the map, you don't have that choice. I think it's a problem of privilege. Many young people in the United States have been given everything or had it spoon-fed to them through the television. They have no concept of life beyond the CD player and this week's hot fashion trend.

Billy Joel may sing about starting the fire, but how many people singing along know what the words in that song mean? Far too many think it's just a cool beat.

How can someone live with no concept of the world around them. How can you understand why the United States and the USSR might nuke each other without understanding the history of the cold war? An issue that could end your life in mere seconds certainly warrants your attention.

There are a myriad of things to get involved with. The environment, abortion, political corruption and military conflicts in Nicaragua are more than just headlines. They are real issues that affect your life. Everyone is a citizen of the world community. Show some concern for your world, and crawl out of your self-centered cave. Do more than just waste air by breathing. It's not that hard to become informed. Read a magazine other than "Seventeen." Watch a TV news program instead of rotting in front of "The Cosby Show." Skip racquetball and take a course in American Government or International Relations. You are here to get an education.

If you're reading this column, you probably don't have to worry. Those who need help are too pathetic to pick up a newspaper.

*Darin Powell is the associate news editor of The Review.*

## LETTERS



### Ode to stupidity

To imbecile motorists who use pedestrians as moving targets with beer bottles, eggs and other miscellaneous objects:

Where's the fun in hurting innocent people?

Why do you insist on being so crude?

What do you gain from your cowardly cheap shots?

When will you see that you are immensely lewd?

A friend was hit and I almost too. Our lives are more important than your childish fun.

Would you like my spoked up your infantile sphincter?

That's what you deserve for pulling a hit-and-run.

Grow the hell up and damned "college" students.

I swear you make me absolutely ashamed.

To say that you and I are both American brothers

Means that for your idiocies I can be blamed.

Name withheld

### A failed policy

The other night, I had the opportunity to view a new set of videos produced by the university on drug and alcohol abuse. In these videos, facts are given about symptoms and effects of drug and

alcohol abuse. The makers of this video interviewed students about the subject and had an interview with a recovering addict. The videos were well made and did use familiar backgrounds for the interviews. On a negative note though, they neither said nor showed anything new.

As I was viewing these videos I began to think of how many times I have been barraged with the same information. Starting with the elementary school, educators of this country begin the assault with the use of puppets and cute little cartoons saying how anyone who uses drugs is an outcast. Then, a few years later, they switch to scare tactics showing the effects drugs have on the human body. At this same time, a teen begins to watch after-school specials that again show the effects of drug abuse. This cycle continues — the same information being presented in various media.

I began to think about the government and its war on drugs that has been in full force since the beginning of the Reagan era. For 10 years now the government has been telling us to "just say no" to drugs. At the same time they are pumping billions of dollars into a get-tough policy towards drug users and abusers. After 10 years of this policy, drug abuse has risen

dramatically and drug-related crimes have also followed the same pattern. It amazes me that the American government has not yet reached the conclusion that this is a failed policy. The population of this country sits idly by and allows the government to pump billions of dollars into a failed policy when there are so many other problems that face the country.

By following this policy, the government is like a child who tries to stop a river with a few twigs and rocks. Realistically, the government doesn't have enough money to crush the ever-growing drug trade. I believe it is time for the government to abandon this policy and change directions. Let's look into ourselves and our society and try to figure out why all these people are turning to drugs. Something in our society is causing us to need an escape. Perhaps it is our very sacred "American dream" of success and wealth that is causing the less fortunate to feel like failures, but that is mere speculation. It is time for us to stop trying to kill the tree by stripping it of all its leaves. After all, the roots of drug abuse run pretty deep into the soil of our society. So maybe it's time to get our shovels and begin digging.

Marc D. Brown (AS 90)

### Correction

A campus brief in the Oct. 27 *Review* should have read "Pro-choice supporters plan trip to join D.C. rally."

*The Review* regrets the error.

**THE REVIEW**  
A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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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 editor, 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.



## Campus Calendar

### Friday, Nov. 3

**Graduate student Bible study:** The Friendship House, 222 S. College Ave. contact George Gumas for day and time, 368-5050.

**Center for Composite Materials seminar:** "Compressive Strength of Composites," with Walter Rosen, Materials Science Corp. 106 Composite Materials Science Laboratory, noon.

**Food science seminar:** "Novel Approaches to Control Enzymatic Browning in Fruits and Vegetables," with Dr. Kevin B. Hicks, Plant Science Research Unit, Agricultural

Research Service Eastern Regional Research Center. 203 Robinson Hall, 1:25 p.m.

**Seminar:** Sponsored by the department of food and research economics and operations research. "Changes in the Pattern of Meat Consumption and its Impact on the U.S. Beef Industry — An Application of a Price Endogenous Mathematical Programming Model," with Mark Peters, University of Florida. 201B Townsend Hall, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

**Forum:** Items of national and international importance will be discussed. WXDR 91.3, 2:30 p.m.

**Faculty/graduate student colloquium:** "Airplanes, Acrylics, and Mathematics." 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Physical and analytical chemistry seminar:** "Dynamics of Molecular Processes at Surfaces," with Bill Gadzuk. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Christian student gathering:** Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Two locations, Dickinson C/D lounge and Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Ice hockey:** Delaware vs. Duquesne University. University Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

**Ice hockey:** Delaware vs. Duquesne University. University Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 5

**Quaker meeting:** Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10 a.m.

**Worship services:** Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Circle K Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 6

**Fall Break.**

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Toastmasters. Read Room, Student Center, 2:45 p.m.

**Faculty Senate meeting:** 110 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

**Biochemistry seminar:** "Glycosyl-Phosphatidyl Inositol Anchor of Membrane Proteins," with Martin G. Low, Columbia University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Meeting:** DUSC. Collins Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.

**Seminar:** Electron Kinetics in

Solids, with Peter Landsberg, University of Southampton, U.K. 140 South College Ave., 4 p.m.

**Lecture:** "Beyond Genocide — Towards Species Consciousness," with Robert Jay Lifton, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.

**University Forum:** "The Best of Times, the Worst of Times? Living in the Nuclear Age." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Meeting:** Overeaters Anonymous. Read Room, Student Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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## RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS

### AEROBICS AROUND CAMPUS

SITES	DAYS	TIMES	INSTRUCTORS
Pencader Commons III	M-R	4:00 PM	Kristen Swedish
Carpenter Sports Bldg. (racquetball ct. 11)	Sun-R Sun,M,W&R Tues. M,W&F	5:00 PM 6:00 PM 6:00 PM 6:30 AM	Nancy Merz Joanna Engel Alex Peters
Smyth Lounge	Sun, M&W Sun,T&R	5:30 PM 5:30 PM	Sarah Mowchan Kathrine Hubner
Newark Hall	M,T&R	6:30 PM	M. D'Ambrosio
Harrington D/E Lounge	M&W T&R	5:00 PM 4:00 PM	Lisa Godt Lisa Godt
Squire Lounge	M-F	6:00 PM	C. Mezzatesta Marie McKeon Alexandra Peters
Rodney C/D Lounge	Sun-R	4:00 PM	D'etta Waggoner
Rodney A/B Lounge	M-R	6:30 PM	Wendy Harrell
Russell C/D Lounge	Sun,M,T,R&F	4:00 PM	Leah Hopkins
Gilbert A/B Lounge	M&R	4:00 PM	Marie McKeon

### AQUACISE

CSB's Indoor Pool	M,T,W&F	6:00 PM	Jeannie Fennel
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### SELF-DEFENSE

CSB's Apparatus Room	M or R	4:00 PM	Tim Nuiler
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Panel will hold  
Open Project  
Vision Hearings  
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Perkins Student Center  
9:00-11:00 a.m.**

DATE: November 14, 1989

ROOM: Kirkwood Room

TOPIC: Facilities Task Force  
Report Presentations on  
Facilities, Budget, and  
and Enrollment Projections

University community  
participation welcome.

Various campus reading sites for students  
include the Perkins Student Center  
and the Morris Library.



## Director's position eliminated

continued from page 1

research and student support because of budgetary constraints.

"We were told two to three weeks ago that we were going to have to make cuts by [fiscal years] '90 to '91," she said.

A 6-percent reduction of the university's recurring budget and a 5.8-percent cut in Graham-Rudman-Hollings federal support of the Sea Grant College Program led to the reorganization of the program, she said.

"The best way to do that would be to try to effect some efficiencies in management," she said.

Prior to the creation of Manus' position in 1984, responsibilities of fiscal management, reporting to Washington, D.C., and local groups were shared by the staff, but "the budget is a little different than it was in 1984," she said.

Thoroughgood said the

reorganization of the program would not include his position and his responsibilities would be shared by the staff.

"His position was equivalent to a grant monitor at the local level," she said. "He wouldn't have any managerial role."

Noble said, "The thing that struck me through this is how well regarded he is by the people with whom he has worked."

"He has a unique ability as he performed several functions of coordinating and organizing very sensitive environmental matters. He was able to keep developers and environmentalists, people separate from one another, talking and looking for solutions."

"Because of the non-renewal policy, when someone has been here as long as Mr. Manus has been here, in order to impact next year's budget he needed to have a year's notice and so we were already behind,"

Thoroughgood added. "So I went ahead and moved as quickly as I could because every day was another day we were losing money."

Colm said, "Dean Thoroughgood reorganized and had to make economies of scale."

Manus has vacated his office but said he does not know what his future plans are.

"When someone tells you that after the 31st of October that that is it, you run through the whole range of emotions, from anger to acceptance to pulling the pieces together and moving on," he said.

"I want to make sure I get the compensation that is due to me."

Thoroughgood added, "What we were really trying to do was protect what we are really here for, which is to educate students so they can carry out research."

Manus said he is waiting for "the dust to settle, see what's going on and make plans accordingly."

## Biden authors drug legislation

continued from page 1

was an amendment to the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act that toughened penalties for steroid trafficking.

This law has made unauthorized steroid distribution a felony, punishable by three years in jail.

Earlier this year, Biden also introduced S. 466, which would make it a criminal offense to distribute steroids through the mail. This bill is still in the legislative stage, said Micheal McCabe, a spokesman for Biden.

Changing steroids to a schedule II

controlled substance would produce three results:

- The Drug Enforcement Administration would have the authority to investigate steroid trafficking;

- The current penalty for steroid trafficking would increase from three years to a maximum of 20 years in prison. The penalty would double for offenses involving repeat offenders, children and sales near schools;

- To cut down on steroids into the black market, tight production quotas and recordkeeping requirements on companies that

produce steroids for legitimate medical uses would be imposed.

Jaffe said she has seen reports that state 1 percent of the male high school population has tried anabolic steroids. "They have recently become a highly abused substance, and if [the report] is true, there is definitely a much greater problem than anyone ever envisioned."

McCabe said the hearing Biden held earlier this year in Clayton Hall with university athletes and coaches was what "really kicked off a process of this legislation."

## Red Cross gives disaster aid

continued from page 3

conjunction with the Graduate Student Association (GSA), started a fundraising campaign at the university for the victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

"We went to the Red Cross with a drafted proposal which they agreed to," said Crohan. "Srinivasan and I couldn't do the fundraising by ourselves so we went to the GSA. Each GSA senator is responsible for recruiting funds from their particular department."

DeDominicis said the American Red Cross is divided into 3,000 chapters for organizational purposes. "The unity and interdependence of the chapters on each other is always evident in times of crisis," she said.

"Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina cost the Red Cross \$42 million. Obviously the South Carolina chapter couldn't handle that all by itself, [so] each chapter was asked to give. Delaware was asked to give \$100,000."

The damage costs for the floods which deluged Sussex County and Elsmere during the spring totaled \$200,000. Delaware was able to provide only \$100,000. The remainder came from other parts of the country, according to Mary Christine Bird, director of community development for the Delaware Red Cross.

A national disaster relief fund is maintained at all times, and Disaster Services at national headquarters steps in and coordinates relief efforts

whenever local resources are inadequate.

Volunteers are an essential part of the Red Cross, which has provided disaster relief for more than 100 years. In 1988, 1,600 volunteers provided service to more than 64,000 Delawareans, according to Frank M. Hoopes Jr., Delaware Chapter chairman.

In addition to large-scale disasters, the Delaware Red Cross also provides aid in such situations as house fires, chemical accidents and mudslides.

Lifesaving skills of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid and water safety are taught by the Red Cross as well as social services for personal and family emergencies.

## New York City mayoral race

continued from page 3

"It's hard to tell how interested people are in the election. There's no enormous support for either candidate," Roberts said.

"Giuliani's appeal is in his newness and anti-corruption stance. He's exciting but inexperienced," Roberts said.

Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor in Manhattan, has been running his campaign as a liberal Republican.

The ratio of registered voters in New York City is five Democrats to one Republican, but Giuliani, a one-

time Kennedy Democrat, has swayed many voters on the fringe.

He has based his campaign on opposing the corruption in the political realm where he once fought as a federal attorney.

Dinkins has also received the endorsement of The New York Times. "It is significant that The New York Times endorses him, because they appeal to a thinking constituent," Stone said.

"The thing Dinkins has going for him is what I like to call his LQ — his likability quotient. He's a nice guy, a healer," he said.

Shapiro said, "The important factor is that Dinkins does not offend white voters. He is a skilled politician."

To separate himself from controversy and appear as a mainstream Democrat, Dinkins has denounced black extremists. Also to appease Jewish voters, he has downplayed his association with Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Stone said the Jewish vote may be the deciding factor in the election. It could make up anywhere from 25 percent to 40 percent of the total vote.

## Classifieds

continued from page 12

always be here for you. - Love and Kisses, JULIE

HEATHER O'CONNER - You're the best little sister and I can't wait until Tuesday. Keep guessing! Love, Your Big Sister.

Rox + Jen, you're the best big sisters - your little sisters love you!

KRISTEN UTT: Loved you in "Cabaret" last weekend. You were great! Good luck THIS weekend. (Hope you liked the flower.) - AN ADMIRER

STACEY PRICE, Keep smiling... your AOII Big sister loves you. Love, Jen

Jen Goss: I'm so happy that you're my big sis and psyched for the great times ahead. Love, Your little sis - Stacey

"Norrmm", Happy 21st Birthday. Wow, another beer drinking accountant... "Cheers!" Love, Jen

KATHY-LYNN BERNARD! Remember who loves ya, baby! Your Big Sis!

PATTY SMITH! I'm really keeping you guessing, aren't I? Try to contain yourself until Tuesday - HA! Love you,

Your Phi Sig - Big Sis!

Yes, R-11 girls, this one's for you.

MELISSA HALDASI You're NEVER going to believe who your big sister is. Keep smiling. Big Mouth, and act surprised! I love you, your Big Sis!

JULIE BOFFA - Three more days until Cupcake Opening - got any ideas yet? Well have a great fall break and keep on guessing! Love Ya, Your Phi Sig Big Sis

SUE MILITELLO: I'm so glad you're my little sister.

Kris Phillips: Surprised?? We love you! Gerry + Teresa

KYM SEXTON - I think you are the best little sister in the whole world! I can't wait until Tuesday. LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

THANKS TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WHO MIXED WITH US AT AEII ON HALLOWEEN. WE HAD FUN - AXO

ALPHA CHI WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY FALL BREAK.

MARGIE DEVINE - It's great to see that everyone else knows how wonderful you are besides us! Love You, Your biggest

fans in CHI-O

If you happen to see a bubbly, happy, glowing, exciting, down-to-earth, fabulous girl on campus today--she's definitely a CHI-O PLEDGE!

CHI OMEGA - Thanks for a GREAT homecoming. - Your "rockin'" alumni

CINDY SIMMONS - I am so excited that you are my Chi-O little sis, even though you made it hard to keep it a surprise! Love, Aimee

Gamma Sig and Pi Lam - Thanks for the good time last Friday - KDR

Bets are now being taken on how long it takes Jen C. and Eric P. to hook-up tonight. Please call LK, GK, or AM.

JEN TAVE - your little sister loves you! Good luck with initiation.

LISA WHITLOCK - Your Big Sis is watching you. Can't wait til Tuesday.

Going to South Carolina or North Carolina for Thanksgiving? I need a ride. I will pay for all gas and tolls going and coming back. Please call Mike at 456-1236 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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## Diversity seen as future priority

### The State of Education

Part three of a three part series

By Bill Swayze  
and Jay Cooke  
Staff Reporters

As the university stands only 10 years away from the 21st century, teaching in a more diverse atmosphere cascades in a pool of priorities administrators believe will enhance education.

"It is important to keep a proper balance between research and teaching," said David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration. "The university has kept its major focus on teaching, reaching out to students and people in the state with continuing education programs."

"Some institutions have lost track of their departments stressing research," he explained.

In the pursuit of upgrading its quality of education, Hollowell said

the administration, such as the president, vice presidents, deans and department chairs, work together to provide support services for the faculty and students.

"It's a matter of being a team effort to try to promote the best environment we can for teaching and research," Hollowell said.

The need to become a more diverse university is an important element stressed by many administrators.

"As we move into the 21st century, the composition of students is going to be more diverse because the population of the country is going to be more diverse," he said.

Hollowell said high school enrollment is declining and will decline until the 1994-95 school year. An increase following the decline will come from the black and Hispanic populations.

"We are taking an active posture to try to provide the essential needs and understand diversity and be able to function in a more diverse way," he added.

Hollowell also said he sees problems within the higher education system and said the university is trying to help public schools provide the necessary curriculum for students preparing for college.

"People are coming to college not as prepared as they should be."

President E.A. Trabant said, "The university is developing the educational pathway for the 21st century. We are giving opportunities for undergraduate students to participate in research and development programs."

Trabant also emphasized the importance of a more diverse atmosphere and education.

"I think the university is moving away from Western thought and Western culture and recognizing other cultures," he said.

Bruce N. Walker, dean of Admissions, said the university's strong point is stressing undergraduate education.

"For a major research university, there is a lot of commitment to the undergraduates," he said.

A further emphasis on multicultural education and academic advisement are two areas needing attention, he said.



Leslie D. Barbaro

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for Administration, says the university has kept its major focus on teaching, while striving to maintain a balance with research.

"The university's main focus was on teaching," said Barbara Andrisani, associate director of Alumni Relations and a 1968 university graduate. "The faculty was very involved in education of the students and my perception, from what I hear from students, is that they feel it's a strong teaching institution."

Andrisani explained alumni usually become interested in the university 10 years after they

graduate. Delaware's alumni participate in several college programs, including raising funds for scholarships, holding career seminars and participating in student job placement activities.

The colleges of Engineering, Education, Nursing, Urban Affairs, Agricultural Sciences and Human Resources currently have alumni programs, while the colleges of Business and Economics and Marine

Studies are planning similar groups, Andrisani said.

The volunteer group that works with the College of Engineering endorses students' resumes with a cover letter, aiding students in job placement, she explained. "[The alumni] are proud of the graduates of Delaware."

Frank B. Dilley, president of the

see EDUCATION page 10

## Photographer depicts war in human nature

By Stephanie Ebbert  
Features Editor

June 30, 1966 — I'm in the army now, Dick Durrance recalled Monday in excerpts from his Vietnam War memoirs. Most of the faces reflect the lack of comprehension I feel.

The men were lined up at the induction center at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., when Durrance turned and aimed his Nikon F, at the apprehensive faces and hesitant arms raised in pledge behind him.

Their expressions remain today: only one man looks determined; the others merely seem resigned.

Long after the recruits were sworn in, long after their tours of duty were completed, long after the mission died, the memories of Vietnam live on in Durrance's photographs, currently on display at Janvier Gallery on West Delaware Avenue.

Compiled in a book called "Where War Lives: A Photographic Journal of Vietnam," his photographs are arranged chronologically in three sections, representing the progression of recruits from Transformation (basic skills), War Zone (combat) and Victims (civilians and casualties).

The result is a collection of photographs which tells a story — not just the subjective tale of one photojournalist, but the collective tale of many men, many battalions, many divisions, complemented by the eye of a superb artist.

At a lecture in Kirkbride Hall, Durrance read his reflections on inductees' ride to a reception center.

June 31 — Is there a June 31st? I just noticed that now, after all these years. It is a long, rather surreal journey to we know not what.

In the accompanying photograph, a black man sits, his face in relative darkness, by the window of the bus. The only light sets off the tears pooling in his eyes.

Durrance was drafted into the army in 1966 and took his camera with him to create a personal visual journal of his experiences there.

In the next two years, he served in the Department of Army Special Photographic Office, documenting military activities in Vietnam, Thailand and Korea.

Meanwhile, on his own, Durrance continued to document the war with his personal Nikon F.

"There was a strange ambivalence in walking among the Vietnamese as I did, mostly before the Tet Offensive," he said. "They were seeing us both as soldiers who've come in to fight a war in their country and as a means of support."

One unforgettable image shows Vietnamese women wounded, their bleeding heads wrapped with cloths, leaning wearily against one another as they walk down a road. Another depicts a young girl holding chopsticks and a bowl, sitting in a dress shop while a mannequin looms ominously behind white curtains.

"For me, the saddest story was the

children," he said, as he showed a striking photograph of children seated on a black and white checkerboard floor. "They're just little pawns in the game we play."

Aug. 1 — Pop-up targets. Can't help feeling real men will seem just as meaningless.

It was just after basic training that Durrance came to a shocking personal realization about the nature of war: that the will to kill is innate in human beings, unleashed when trained to do so.

"The most horrible realization was that the people caught in the cross fire were ordinary people. They weren't pop-up targets."

To reveal this, Durrance photographed casualties in real-life situations, such as the body of a woman beside a carrying basket. One of his most disturbing photos shows the charred remains of a body on the morning of the Tet Offensive.

Nov. 1 — It's over now. Impossible to comprehend or explain the cruelty and pain I've learned to inflict.

Two weeks after leaving the war, Durrance began a six-year stint with National Geographic, for which he shot photographs in South Africa, Brazil, Leningrad and across the United States, among other places.

He left the film from his Vietnam days at home in his attic, as he tried to put his memories behind him.

"Then I, like so many others, saw Oliver Stone's movie 'Platoon,'" Durrance said in a press release. "The negatives were stained and



Photographer Dick Durrance was drafted into the army and went on to capture the essence of the Vietnam War on film.

scratched, the victims of careless storage and terrible processing conditions in Vietnam; but the story they told is the universal tale brought back from all wars."

His decision to redevelop and publicize his photographs was entirely personal, but coincided with

a current resurgence of interest in the Vietnam era.

"My theory is that we've reached middle age, a midpoint in our lives and it's at that point you tend to look back at what's been," he said of Vietnam veterans. "It's 20 years. Twenty years is a generation. It's a normal evolution of time."

Meanwhile, as Durrance remembers his war days, he works out of Rockport, Maine, in a more restrictive business — corporate photography and advertising, with clients including Pepsico, AT&T, Kellogg, Winston and Amtrak.

"At this point of my life, the kind of things I want to do are more esoteric," he said. "With advertising work, I kind of bid my time to do the type of work I really want to do."

Photography comes naturally to Durrance, who decided on the career while flipping through Life magazine photography issues as a sophomore in college.

"I realized I was stepping through a door to my world, like Alice stepping through the keyhole to Wonderland."

During the summer before his senior year at Dartmouth College, he

## 'Agnes of God' debut shines

By Matthew Salt  
Staff Reporter

In our corrupt, confusing world, finding a truly innocent person is miraculous — if not impossible.

After all, would such a person even fit in this place? Some would probably look up Jesus if he came around today.

For Dr. Martha Livingston Ruth, played by Wendy Parker, and Mother Miriam Ruth, played by Christine A. McNulty (AS 92) in the play "St. Agnes of God," finding true goodness in an individual is a necessity, an obsession and a personal need.

The Montage Repertory Theater performed the play Friday night at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church, 420 Willa Road. The play, written by John Pielmeier, was the group's first production since its formation in May.

Agnes, a young nun played brilliantly by Kimberly Moro (AS 92), is inspired to beautiful singing by an angelic voice in her head that she calls "The Lady."

The Lady alternates in Agnes' mind between God and a sort of fantasy figure she created to protect herself against her sadistic mother.

Laura E. Kenealy (AS 93) provided the real off-stage voice of The Lady's singing that sent shivers up the spine and tears to the eye.

The sweet innocence of Agnes contrasts with the deep disturbance of her mind. In the midst of all her purity, she has managed to have a baby and kill it by strangulation with its own umbilical cord.

A confrontation initially arises over Agnes between the worldly, atheist doctor, who is sent to investigate Agnes' legal sanity, and the devout Mother Miriam — a dispute modern society could certainly identify with.

On one hand is the doctor's mistrust of anything that cannot be scientifically proven and her materialist belief in the mind as the center of everything.

In an emphatic soliloquy,

see AGNES page 10



Dick Durrance's photograph from his book, "When War Lives," depicts a medic treating an infantryman who was wounded in a firefight at Tan Thoi Nhut during the Vietnam War. Durrance's collection is on display at Janvier Gallery, West Delaware Avenue.

see PHOTO page 10



## Agnes

continued from page 9

Parker as the doctor says, "I realized that my religion, my Christ, is this. The mind. Within this shell of skin and bone and blood I have the secret to absolutely everything. God isn't out there. God is you. Or rather you are God."

Mother Miriam, though fully aware of the facts of life since she was married for 20 years prior to becoming a nun, wants to believe Agnes had a virgin birth. She questions the scientific world's belief that everything has answers.

"A miracle is an event without an explanation," she tells the doctor. "That's why people like you fail to believe, because you demand an explanation, and when you don't get one, you create one. You'll never find the answer to everything."

Though all the actresses were phenomenal, Moro's performance was the best. The character of the

deeply disturbed Agnes is highly complex and requires a perceptive understanding of human nature which Moro's portrayal revealed.

Her innocence, however, is essentially derived from ignorance. Agnes was sheltered from the world by her sadistic mother who both physically and mentally molested her.

After her mother's death, Agnes was taken by the monastery under the wing of Mother Miriam, who, as is revealed late in the play, happens to be her mother's sister.

Agnes continuously alternates from a state of spiritual dreaminess to sobbing fear. On the surface, she gives an almost childlike explanation of what happened to her. But underneath, as the doctor discovers by hypnosis, is true darkness.

How she becomes pregnant is revealed only by her vague but poetic account: "A flower, waxy and white. A drop of blood, sinking into the veins. A tiny Halo. Millions of Halos, dividing and dividing, feathers are stars, falling into the iris of God's eye."

Moro is not the only one who must undergo a character evolution as the play progresses.

Parker as Doctor Livingston, who begins as a clinical psychologist with a specific job to do, grows more and more and subjectively attached to Agnes.

Beneath her scientific surface, the Doctor has romantic dreams.

"I still want to believe that somewhere, somehow, there is a happy ending for every story. It all depends on how thoroughly you look for it and how deeply you need it."

In the face of a hypnosis-induced confession by Agnes, Mother Miriam has to admit that she is being protective of Agnes.

The play was performed without scenery and without a stage, but this proved to be no hindrance as the power and emotion of the play was expressed so well by the actresses.

Though this was Christine Jones' first directing experience, the play was so professional it seems as if she has been directing for 20 years.

## Education

continued from page 9

Faculty Senate and chairman of the philosophy department, said the university's most important priority is hiring more instructors to teach at introductory levels.

"The caliber of the faculty has gone up considerably in the years I have been here," Dilley said. "This has resulted in significant accomplishments in the reputation of the university."

Dilley said he has noticed an upswing in student interest in liberal arts courses in the past 11 years, particularly in the humanities, increasing student credit hours by 27 percent.

One problem, Dilley explained, is the amount of money the university spends on graduate research programs, which comes at the expense of undergraduate education. He estimates that the total cost of certain research programs could be used to hire 50 additional undergraduate instructors.

Wilson L. Dillaway, acting director of Academic Computing and Instructional Technology, said what is most important for the university is its ability to plan for the future.

"The toughest thing of all is making choices," Dillaway said. "There are always lots of ways to improve things and most of them cost money and time."

"Defining what the university wants to do, having a long-term plan and having a sense of vision is really the most important step," he said.

Dr. Allan L. McCutcheon, associate chairman of the sociology department, said students must be educated to meet the needs they will face in the 21st century.

"A student graduating in 1993 must be educated for the years ahead of that, or their education will be out of date within 10 years," he said, emphasizing classroom research as a means of modern education.

"The university takes intellectual life increasingly more and more seriously," he said. "I suspect that is going to continue to develop."

## Photo

continued from page 9

and another photographer shot a canoe trip down the Danube River, which was later published in the National Geographic and voted the most popular story of the year.

"Where War Lives," his first book endeavor, was inspired by a fellow soldier, the late Bill Weems, to whom he dedicated the book.

Otherwise, Durrance knew none of the men appearing in his book. Most often, he came into camps and spent a day or two photographing.

"There's a profound connection, I think, between me and them, but it's not a real friendship," he said.

The release of "When War Lives" on Veterans Day will mark the end of 20 years of silence for Durrance, who, like many other veterans, now chooses to remember what he tried to put behind him.

Tillman Crane, a graduate teachers assistant in the art department, said, "Durrance has shown us all where war lives. It lives within each of us."

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## What does a bear do in the woods?

By Ken Kerschbaumer  
Managing Editor

A small, nearly defenseless grizzly cub slowly stirs to life as another cool, spring morning begins in western Canada. He opens his eyes cautiously as the early sun penetrates the darkness of sleep. He whimpers quietly and then rolls over, beginning another day and another adventure.

Hardly a setting for riveting cinematic drama.

However, as man has learned in recent weeks, nature can at times turn ferocious and create drama which even the best Hollywood script writers cannot create.

Nature, unlike man, has no qualms with death, no pity for the pathetic. It is cruel and beautiful, demanding and unforgiving.

It is "The Bear."

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud's latest film is simple, on paper. A motherless grizzly cub wanders through the mountains of 1885

British Columbia in search of love and experience.

His experiences in the 90-minute adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's novel "The Grizzly King" quickly lead him to learn the ways of the forest. He is ready to leave cubhood and enter the lonely world of bearhood.

However, while the plot is simple on paper, it is another thing when translating it to film. Bears don't act — they do. When a bear acts angry on screen, he isn't acting. He's mad.

That this story translated so beautifully and seemingly effortlessly onto the celluloid is enough to give Annaud a paw on the back.

While "The Bear" could best be described as a nature film, by picture's end it is more than just another exercise in biology. It is an exercise in cinematic excellence, a journey which captures nature at its comedic, tragic and inspiring best.

The problem with most nature films is they turn into just that,

### Movie Review

'The Bear'

☆☆☆☆

Director.....Jean Annaud

nature films. The only drama occurs when the viewer is "treated" to seeing the food chain in action as the cheetah rips into the belly of the gazelle.

Throw in the calm, removed voice-over and the picture is ripe for the Discovery Channel or PBS.

Fortunately, "The Bear" avoids both of these clichés and transcends all other nature films, so much so that one would be hard pressed to refer to it as a nature film.

Sweeping, panoramic shots of the land and mountain-scapes create a sense of wonderment that properly captures the majesty that only nature could be responsible for sculpting. The colors are crisp, the direction mesmerizing.

The soundtrack is minimal, as



Director Jean-Jacques Annaud's latest cinematic masterpiece, "The Bear," explores not only the life of an orphaned bear cub, but the idea of man's own humanity toward others on this planet.

the sounds of slobbering or whimpering bears and crashing trees are used in all their natural glory in place of sappy string and horn arrangements.

As for voices, they are few and far between. Man appears in the guise of two hunters in search of dangerous game, and it is their pursuit of a large grizzly which supplies most of the drama.

Filmed from the perspective of the cub, the first sign of man is a

small fire in the distance. Similar shots are used throughout the film to portray man as being small minded, meaningless and arrogant.

The beauty of nature is foremost in this film, the ugly brutality of man second.

Ironically, the most humane animals in the film are not the humans, but the bears. Portraying emotions as strongly as man does, the bears have an ignorance of man's evil which allows them to

behave with an innocence that man could never grasp.

It is this underlying theme — that nature is kinder than man could ever be — that makes one wish that man could idolize something on four legs as opposed to two.

Something without an ego, without a desire to destroy life.

Something which lets mankind see what life is really all about.

Something like "The Bear."

## Swayze dances to a new tune but falls flat on his face in 'Kin'

By Ted Spiker  
Editor in Chief

Patrick Swayze's pelvis is supposed to gyrate at phenomenal speeds, and he is supposed to make his dance partner melt by exposing his oh-so-many chest.

He's not supposed to talk like a cowboy. Nor should he.

Swayze's portrayal of Truman Gates in "Next of Kin," simply put, is bad. A Kentucky-native/Chicago cop, Gates sets out to avenge his brother's death at the hands of a group of organized-crime thugs.

The character is cliché. The plot is cliché. The images are cliché. The ending is not cliché. It's

stupid.

As Jessie Gates (Helen Hunt) plays her violin to all of her husband's family in Kentucky, a little girl looks at her with bewilderment.

That expression of bewilderment ran wild throughout the audience. Swayze, the focus of the film, does expose his naked back in a couple of scenes, which may have made the movie for some. But Swayze's character, Gates, does not fit the part.

The audience cannot picture the dirty dancer doing anything but thrusting and busting.

Swayze may have this problem in the future as he tries to release himself from the role, while trying

to experiment with different parts.

Too bad he tried "Next of Kin" to break his stereotype.

Swayze's accent is unbelievable, and his ponytail is ugly.

By the way, he drives a sports car — that's not too cliché for this country-bred boy.

Hunt has the same problem as Swayze because everyone in the audience thinks she should have her hands between someone's legs. (She played the starring role in the after-school special about a female quarterback).

As in the special, Hunt was sacked numerous times by abrupt shifts in scenes. Her character was underdeveloped. She looked like

### Movie Review

'Next of Kin'

☆

Warner Brothers

she was going to cry in every scene.

The audience does receive a simple pleasure at the beginning of the movie, as the sound of a mouth harp twangs in the background of a country scene.

The award for best supporting actor in this movie goes to that twanger. So take that \$5 you were going to spend on the movie and buy a mouth harp.

Happy twanging.

## Bond films give action a license to thrill

By Todd Newman  
Staff Reporter

First mix some action, danger, suspense and hi-tech gadgets with evil villains who have huge egos. Then add exotic locations, beautiful women, romance and shake it — never stir.

After mixing these ingredients, what is created? The James Bond film series.

The formula has worked in 18 films since 1962, making 007 one of the best known characters on film.

While Bond's mission changes from film to film, the formula is mostly the same. Bond meets villain. Bond meets woman. Bond loves woman. Villain kills woman. Bond kills villain. In the process, Bond manages to save the world, or at least a large portion thereof.

Yes, the world is safe again thanks to Bond.

Four actors have portrayed him, but only two have really captured the hearts of the movie viewers — Sean Connery and Roger Moore.

Connery was the first actor to bring Bond to the screen. He played the part in a serious and cold

manner.

The first Bond film was *Dr. No* (1962), released in 1962 starring Connery and Ursula Andress as 007's love interest.

The plot revolves around a scientist's attempts to sabotage the American space program. At the same time tension escalates on a global scale as the United States blames the Soviet Union for the missing spacecraft.

Bond, however, is on the case. After a hair-raising car chase and some close calls inside the volcano hideout, Bond does the job.

Along with "Dr. No," Connery probably turns in his finest performance in the gold-plated thriller *Goldfinger* (1964).

Goldfinger is the nasty villain who has his eye on gold stored in Fort Knox. Bond not only has to contend with the villain but a hat with a razor blade brim that puts a twist on tossing a hat trick.

When Connery became tired of the role, Roger Moore was the next actor to warm the public's blood to Bond following a one-film stint by George Lazenby as 007 in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* (1969).

Overall, Moore's portrayals of Bond were the least serious and most entertaining, as he delivered punchy one-liners throughout his films.

In *Live and Let Die* (1973), M, 007's superior, sends Bond to New York, New Orleans and San Monique to investigate the deaths of three British agents. Instead, Bond runs into Mr. Big, a man intent on controlling the world's heroin markets.

Voodoo plays an important element in the story. Bond's love interest is Solitaire (Jane Seymour), a tarot card reader used by the bad guy.

A wild speedboat chase through the Louisiana bayous also highlights the film, the boat equivalent to the car chase in "The French Connection."

Moore's top performance was in one of the best of all Bond films — *The Spy Who Loved Me* (1977).

Similar to "Dr. No," the plot surrounds the kidnapping of nuclear submarines. Bond is sent to find out where the submarines are going, and he does just that. An electrifying skiing sequence opens the film, and the action doesn't let up. This film also features one of Bond's most loveable enemies, Jaws, a man with steel teeth who is



indestructible and unbeatable.

Another fine performance by Moore came courtesy of *A View to a Kill* (1985).

Set in San Francisco, Bond pursues a maniac played with great zest by Christopher Walken. Walken is easily one of the most crazed and mentally deranged foes which Bond must face as he attempts to plunge California into the Pacific with the combination of explosives and the San Andreas Fault. This movie is worth watching for Walken's demented laugh alone.

And yes, the reigns have been handed over again, this time to the newest Bond Timothy Dalton.

In *The Living Daylights* (1987), Dalton shows that he is for the purest Bond fan, playing 007 as a man who suffers many of the same insecurities that non-agents do — more like the Bond Ian Fleming intended.

Serious, brave and at times scared, the new Bond travels the globe in search of drug dealers and arms merchants tied into the Soviet Union.

Oh, James...

### New on Video

Suspiria (R)  
No Holds Barred (PG-13)  
Say Anything (PG-13)  
Troop Beverly Hills (PG-13)  
Big Time (Tom Waits) (NR)  
The Pornographer's (Japanese, 1966) NR



Ah! Open minds for new music still exist at the university.

A new student organization, *Local Just Jam*, is sponsoring a triple bill concert tomorrow, at Daugherty Hall.

The featured bands are: *The Houseplants*, *High Karate* and *Zen Guerilla*.

Co-founder Paul Marshall (AS 90) said *Local Just Jam* was created as a sort of alternative to the typical music scene at the Balloon or Deer Park. Its main purpose is to focus on local bands who may not have a chance to play in public, and give them a place in the spotlight.

The group plans to have a *Just Jam* concert at least once a semester, and are currently collecting demo tapes for future shows.

Saturday's concert starts at 9:30 p.m., and admission is \$3. This is a great opportunity for new bands to get exposure, so check it out!

*Deborah Harry*, whose former band *Blondie* was one of the most influential acts of the New York punk scene in the '70s, plays the *Chestnut Cabaret*, 38th and Chestnut streets Philadelphia, Pa., tonight and tomorrow night.

*Blondie*, whose music was more on the melodic side of punk, was easily the most commercially successful bands of the punk/new wave era, with three platinum albums, "Parallel Lines" (1978), "Eat to the Beat" (1979) and "Autoamerican" (1980), during their seven-year career.

Harry is currently supporting her new *Sire/Red Eye* release, "Def, Dumb & Blonde." Tickets

are \$10.50 in advance, \$12 at the door.

For information on any Cabaret shows call (215) 896-6420.

The *Academy of Ancient Music*, conducted by Christopher Hogwood, will perform an all Beethoven program at *The Grand Opera House*, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington Del., tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The *Academy of Ancient Music* is an assembly of musicians specializing in performances of 18th and early 19th century European classical music using instruments of that period.

The program will include Beethoven's "Overture to the Creatures of Prometheus, Opus 43," "Violin Concerto in D Major," "Opus 61," featuring soloist Monica Huggett on violin and "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67."

Tickets are available by calling the Grand Box Office at 652-5577.

Finally the *Keystone Katz, Inc.*, is sponsoring the "largest cat show ever held in Delaware" on tomorrow and Sunday at the *Brandywine Raceway* located on U.S. Route 202 north of Wilmington.

Purebreds and domestic cats from around the country will be entered to compete for titles and rankings in *The International Cat Association*.

This year's theme is "Little Cats Help Big Cats," with some of the proceeds going to the *Zoological Society of Philadelphia* to help support *Martha*, one of the endangered Siberian tigers, and her two cubs, who were born April 13 of this year.

Admission is \$5 with \$1 from each admission being donated to the *Philadelphia Zoo* in support of *Martha* and her cubs.

— By Lisa Fassano



Previous to taking over the role of Bond, Roger Moore was "The Saint" on T.V.

### SPA Films

*Midnight Run* (R) — Robert De Niro and Charles Grodin in one of last year's funniest and best films. De Niro is the ragged bounty Hunter and Grodin is a thief with a conscience. Manslaughter of vehicles and one-liners abound in a film that should not be missed.

☆☆☆☆

*Twins* (PG-13) — Arnold Schwarzenegger is the product and Devito the by-product of a genetics experiment gone awry. A genuine knee slapper that is worth watching.

☆☆☆

### Ratings

☆.....don't waste your time  
☆☆.....nothing great  
☆☆☆.....worth the money  
☆☆☆☆.....a must see



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

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Andy Z: Happy 21st Pumpkin! Love, Stray.

KELLY BUCKLEY - The best CHI-O Lil' sis I could ask for! Amy and I are so happy! Love, Heather

SHARI BECK - Thanks for making my last semester so great. You are a great little. LOVE, LISA

Tom McGuire a.k.a. "Cranial" You're one of a kind. I MUST see you again! Your Friday night hookup

Men - Tired of spending evenings alone? Call 738-1984. Ask for Karen, Donna, or Anne. Enjoy!

LANGUAGE STUDENTS: Dr. Louis Arena of the linguistics department will present a program on "Foreign language Testing" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the French House, 189 Main St. The program will be in English and all are program. Refreshments will be served.

DENISE O'NEILL I'm so excited you are my Chi-O little Sis! Love, Dee

SCOTT MEYER I think you are VERY hot. Na Na

JAMIE FORSTER Guess who? Just four days until the cupcake opening! Love, Your Phi Sig Big Sister

SUE WENRICH - You're an awesome EK Big Sis - Love, JEN

If you see Molly Meyers today, give her a BIG WET KISS from her Chi-O big sis.

WEEN: Thanks for making the past 6 months the greatest of my life. I'm looking forward to a long future with you. Love, MICHAEL

Thanks Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi and ATO for a great mixer. Love Chi O.

Dennys run sometime this weekend, yes person A, this is your personal! P.S. You also look very nice today as always.

ANTH D., LOVED YOUR CALL AND NOTE. CALL ME WHEN YOU FINALLY TAKE A BREAK FROM YOUR STUDIES.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM Good luck at Beaver College on Sunday!

Happy 22nd Birthday Arvis and Sandy. I love you both very much. Enjoy your birthday. Love, Arlene

DOG-MASTER - SLAMMIN' JAY: Until you're 21, I'm not saying another word.

Debster: Happy 22nd Birthday! Are you now an official fossil? TBIYTC! Love, Sunshine

EVERYONE in Willard tell DEBB! BRINKMAN Happy Birthday. Kisses too!

Ginger, you're the biggest grazer this side of the meadow.

ALPHA O, ALPHA O, ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOII - The Homecoming Tailgate was a blast. Thanks. - Sigma Chi Lambda

BETH GILLMAN: You are the BEST big sister. Thanks for everything. I LOVE YOU! Love, Little Sis.

To my little sis MERI MILLER: Hope your B-day was awesome! I LOVE YA! ROXANNE

AEPHI Big Sisters love their Little ones!

Eight days til initiation! ALPHA EPSILON PHII ALPHA EPSILON PHII ALPHA EPSILON PHII

CARA GALLAGHER - I'm so glad you're my little sis - CHI OMEGA RULES! Love, Katie

Jaimi - Surprise - I'm your little! I couldn't be happier. Love, Ronni

CHRIS HOSMER, KELLY BUCKLEY, and LEIGH AUTENRIETH: Welcome to

Chi Omega! Love, Your Big Sisters!

WONKA - GET BUCKWILD SUNDAY: CHAMPAIGN AND MEMORY NIGHT. LOVE, MOBY

WENDY - One down, many to go. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - Love, Bart

JULIE DIMARTILE - You are an awesome little sis - get psyched for your future in Chi Omega - Love ya! Michele

CAROL ROUTON - you're the best big sister - I love you! (even when you run home in socks) Love, Me

JODI M: Happy Birthday - your AEPHI sisters to be love you! Love, Ronna and Meri

ROBIN LONDON - Happy 19th - your friends + AEPHI sisters to be love you! Love, Meri + Ronnal

WANTED: Attractive female to see DAVID LETTERMAN Nov. 16. Call 737-3778

DALLAS KERBE I No matter what, you'll always be my "sister" I love you! Amy

AOII PLEDGES - Keep practicing for the Gong Show! You're gonna do awesome!

TARA NEWCOMER: To the best ASA little. Get ready for a great semester. I love ya. YBS

To my ALPHA CHI little sister, DEBBIE CERONE, you're the GREATEST!! LOVE YOUR BIG!!

MARCIA MILLER - You're the greatest big sister a little could have. Get psyched for an awesome ALPHA OMICRON PI year. Love your motor mouth little!

JEANETTE MIESNER, You are the BEST LITTLE SIS! I Love You, Your PHI SIG BIG SIS.

KARI UTZ: You're the BEST lil' Sister! Love, Your Big Sister

JULIE GUARINO: You're the BEST Lil' Sis! Can't wait for the Cupcake Opening! Love ya! Love, your PHI Sig Big Sis.

STACEY VROEGINDEWEY: Your Phi Sig Big Sis loves you!! Can't wait 'til Cupcake Opening!!

AEII, PHI TAU, AEPHI, KDR AND ALPHA CHI - Thanks for a great Halloween mixer - AOII

MAUREEN O'BRIEN - I'm really proud to be your CHI-O Big Sis! Love, Diana

SIGMA NU's DAVE FLEMING SIGMA

KAPPA's Big Man on Campus donate to the Dynamic Duo Wallace and Fleming for Alzheimer today

Today is SIGMA KAPPA EXEC BOARD OFFICERS Recognition Day Great Job

SIGMA NU - Thanks for your help with our C.C. LOVE, SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA CHI LAMBDA PLEDGES: Thanks for all your help with setting up for the Tailgate! You guys are awesome! Hope you had as much fun as we did! Julie and Kim

LINDA LEVY #1 Gamma Sig pledge Your secret sisters luv you!

Andrea - I'm so happy you're my little! Get psyched for an AWESOME year! Love always, Kim

Thanks Sig Ep, Phi Psi and Alpha Chi for an awesome mixer! Love, AEPHI

Congratulations Pika, Chi-O for winning homecoming King and Queen! Love, AEPHI

Thanks AEPHI, Phi Tau, KDR, Alpha Chi, and AOPI for a great Halloween Mixer! We had a blast! Love, AEPHI

JODI, AMY, and ANDREA - open motto "We just don't give a xxxx about much in life anyway." Best friends forever. Family Forum 11/6/89.

RACHAEL - CONFIDENTIALITY : The only way to develop those strong sisterly bonds. - K

AUDRA WEINTRAUB - I'm so glad you're my big sister, you're the best! Kara

MISSY GREENWALD - You're the best Phi Sig little sister ever! Can't wait 'til Tuesday! P.S. - Have fun in the mountains!!

JODIE - AEPHI is great and the sisters are too, but nobody compares to a BIG SIS like you! Luv, Jodi

MICHELLE GOEKE I'm so excited you're my little sister. You're the best and I love you. Keep Guessing! Love, your big sis

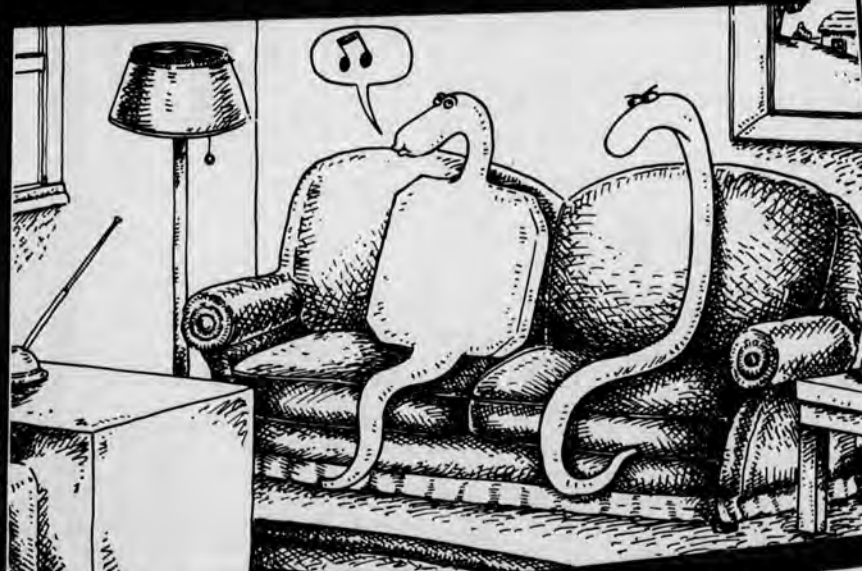
NORM - Happy 21st Birthday - L.Y. (really!) - Love, MARCIA

JODI - You are an awesome friend MARCIA

CATHLEEN - I hope you're as happy as I am about being my little sister. We're going to make a great team, and I'll

see CLASSIES page 8

## Domino's Pizza



AFTER 30 MINUTES, LOUIE WAS CONVINCED THAT VINNIE WAS LYING ABOUT THE DOMINO'S PIZZA BEING LATE.

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Second pizza only \$3.99

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Leslie D. Barbaro

Delaware freshman midfielder Cassie Herr (left) looks for a way around Lehigh defender Donnee VanFleet (5) during the Hens' 3-1 loss in the first round of the ECC tournament Wednesday.

## Lehigh eliminates Hens from ECCs

By David Blenckstone  
Assistant Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Delaware field hockey team just wanted to go home.

And it did after playing Lehigh in the first round of the East Coast Conference playoffs.

But the Brown and White (7-10-2 overall, 3-3-1 ECC) will also be coming to Newark as they advanced to the semifinals by beating the Hens 3-1 in Bethlehem Wednesday afternoon.

The rest of the tournament will be played at Delaware Field Saturday and Sunday.

"We gave it our best shot," Delaware Head Coach MaryBeth Holder said. "We played hard and I'm proud of the kids."

Delaware (7-9-1, 3-4 ECC), defending ECC champions, reached the finals in every tournament since 1982, winning three.

This was a game where the Hens missed many opportunities.

Lehigh jumped out to an early 2-0 lead when senior forward Carol Gibson found the goal twice in the first half. The Engineers held Delaware scoreless during that period.

Gibson's first goal came just five minutes and 54 seconds into the game.

"The first six minutes of the game we controlled the ball," Brown and White Head Coach Jackie Keeley said.

"The good start right off the bat carried through the entire game," she said.

Keeley was an assistant to Holder the past two seasons when both were at Lehigh.

The Hens had the Brown and White's defense in a corner, literally, for most of the day.

Delaware piled up 22 corner chances on the day, finally cashing in with 19:28 remaining in the second half.

Sophomore back Renee Berardelli fired a long-range shot past Lehigh senior goalkeeper Andrea Lauer. It was her second tally of the season.

The goal came on the Hens' 15th corner of the game and cut the lead to 2-1 with 19:26 left.

In a contest filled with emotion and changes in momentum, Delaware dominated the tempo for

see LEHIGH page 14

## UD hires Hayman to coach swimming teams

By Mitchell Powitz  
Staff Reporter

Fifteen days before the start of the season, the university announced the hiring of John Hayman as the new head coach of the men's and women's swimming programs Tuesday.

"We got a new coach in less than two months. That's pretty good," said Athletic Director Edgar Johnson. "This is not something

that can be done in a week. It takes time to get in gear."

Hayman, who will be aquatics director as well as head coach, replaces Chris Ip, who left in late August after coaching the Hens for five seasons. Ip is now head coach at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

"I'm excited and anxious," said Hayman, from his home in Erie, Pa. He will relocate to Newark, just in time for the first swim meet Nov.

15 at LaSalle University.

"I just met the captains of the team," Hayman said. "They seem like a great bunch of kids."

A former assistant coach at Southern Illinois University, Hayman spent the last four years at Gannon University in Erie, where he started the swimming program.

At Gannon, he compiled a four-year record of 35-12-1 while coaching the women's team. He guided the men to a 19-15 record

over the past three years.

"We think we've been successful in getting a quality coach in a short amount of time," Johnson said. "He's experienced. He was head coach of both the men's and women's swim programs, and was responsible for the pool."

Both teams won the East Coast Conference title last season, which was the second in a row for the men's team.

The women's squad has had 11

straight winning seasons, while the men have had four consecutive winning years.

"Delaware has surprised me from what it has been in the past," said Hayman, the former West Chester University swim team captain.

"I would like to maintain the ECC championship level of the teams."

Hayman, who hails from Lancaster, Pa., will also become a

professor of physical education. He applied for the position of coach after reading about the opening in an NCAA publication.

His sudden departure from Gannon, a private Catholic school of about 4,500 students that competes in Division II, came as somewhat of a surprise to that university.

"I had to do what was best for me and my situation," Hayman said.

## Temple spooks volleyball team

Spikers end regular season at 22-17

By Scott Tarpley  
Staff Reporter

On Halloween night, there are often more tricks than treats.

Tuesday night, the Delaware women's volleyball team learned this lesson the hard way, losing to Temple University in three games to close out the regular season.

The Hens (22-17 overall, 4-2 in the East Coast Conference) fell 10-15, 6-15 and 11-15.

The unlucky evening began with an unwelcome traffic snarl on the way to the match.

The delay pushed back Delaware's arrival until only 15 minutes before the match was scheduled to start.

Unfortunately, the Hens could not get back into gear after the wait.

"Temple graciously gave us extra time because we could not help the delay," Delaware Coach Barb Viera said. "We just were not ready to play."

One of the main problems that the Hens had in the match was a lack of intensity, Viera said.

"When you play in a multi-team tournament, it is hard to stay up for every game," she said. "But when you are only playing a single team, there is no excuse not to be up."

Delaware also experienced a problem in its passing game.

"We weren't passing well and we therefore never established our offense," Viera said. "We gave them too many free balls which they would very quickly pounce on."

"In short, it was a disaster." Junior setter Mary Yelsh provided 14 assists and 14 digs in her best defensive effort of the season.

Senior middle hitter Lisa Szczerba had seven kills and 12 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Karen Beegle had 14 digs.

While Tuesday's match had few bright spots, Viera is not without optimism for the upcoming ECC tournament.

"We should be up for the tournament," she said. "We need to be ready for every match from this point on."

"If we can get it together as a team, we should be able to go far in the ECCs," Yelsh said.

For now, this match is one best forgotten, as one forgets a terrible nightmare in the morning sunlight.

"I hate to see the regular season end on this note," Viera said. "But, it was just one of those nights. It was a definite Halloween experience."



John Schneider

Delaware defensive end Mike Renna (95) and the rest of the Hens face Connecticut tomorrow where they will look to keep up the momentum they gained in Saturday's win over Maine.

## What's in Storrs for Hens

By Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

Light a match and stomp your feet 'cause it's time for the encore.

The band from Newark known as the Fightin' Blue Hens recently rocked its home arena in a Homecoming that will never be forgotten.

In a very emotional and well-orchestrated performance Saturday, Delaware blasted the Maine Black Bears and knocked them down to No. 8 from No. 4 on the Top 20

see STORRS page 14

## Delaware 'upsets' 'Hounds in 1-1 tie

By John McCarthy  
Staff Reporter

It was one of those storybook endings for the Delaware soccer team, even though it finished in a 1-1 tie.

The unheralded Hens, entering Wednesday's game with a record of 5-10-1 overall, and a 2-4-1 tally in the East Coast Conference (which includes a forfeit win over Hofstra) were struggling along, praying for winter to put an end to this dreary season.

They had been outscored 29-13 and have been held scoreless for a school-record eight times.

The opponent, Loyola College, fielded a very talented squad. It entered the game riding a seven-game unbeaten streak and owned a 10-5-2 record.

The Greyhounds had recently beaten St. Louis University, who was at the time ranked No. 2 in the nation, by a 3-1 margin.

It appeared as though it was a soccer matchup similar to the Michael Spinks-Mike Tyson fight.

The Hens, however, fared much

better than the 91 seconds that Spinks lasted. In fact, they were able to force two overtimes.

In the second extra stanza, Delaware apparently pulled off the upset when the ball rolled past the Loyola goaltender and into the net. But it was at this point, with 0:27 left reading on the official scoreboard, that the referee decided to personally determine the outcome.

As car horns sounded and Hen players and fans began to dance to the victory beat, the dreadful whistle pierced the air. The referee recalled the winning Hen goal on account of "roughing the goalie," said senior co-captain Jim DeGeorge.

It will go down in the books as a tie, but in Delaware's book it was certainly a victory.

"It's about as well as we can expect to play," expressed an obviously pleased Coach Loren Kline.

"It was definitely the best game we played all season," an excited DeGeorge said.



John Schneider

Delaware's midfielder Chris Mercier (4) eludes a Loyola defender during Wednesday's 1-1 tie with the Greyhounds.

see LOYOLA page 14

## ON DECK

Sat. 11/4 — ECC Field Hockey Tournament semifinals (Hofstra vs. Bucknell, Lehigh vs. Lafayette), noon and 2 p.m.

Sat. 11/4 — Football at Connecticut, 1 p.m.

Sat. 11/4 — Soccer, Bloomsburg at Delaware Field, 1 p.m.

Sun. 11/5 — ECC Field Hockey Tournament finals, 1 p.m.



# Eight down, 13 to go; Eagles yes, Giants no

There are eight weeks down and 13 (including the playoffs) to go in the National Football League's 1989 season.

But for the fans supporting the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants, there is only one game left for both teams.

That one matchup is between the Eagles and the Giants, set for Dec. 3 at Giants Stadium.

Let me make this clear: Because my face appears at the top of this space-filler, I am allowed to express my opinions in the text below.

E - A - G - L - E - S, EAGLES!!! It's no secret to which team I think should win this game.

Many people come to me and say, "Hey, the Giants win this one and it's all over!" Oh sure, the Giants have a 7-1 record, but their only loss



Josh Putterman

is to the Eagles and they have played a lame schedule.

The Eagles' (6-2) only losses have come to the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers.

Face it, Springsteen wanna-bes. The Giants' 1989 schedule is more inferior than that of the Eagles. Shut up and read on.

So far, the Giants have played the

Eagles, the Washington Redskins (4-4) twice, the Phoenix Cardinals (4-4), the Dallas Cowboys (0-8), the Minnesota Vikings (5-3), the San Diego Chargers (2-6) and the Detroit Lions (1-7). The combined record of the Giants' first eight foes is 26-38 (.406 winning percentage).

As for the Eagles, their first eight games were against the Giants, the Redskins, the Cardinals, the Denver Broncos (6-2), the Los Angeles Raiders (4-4), the Seattle Seahawks (4-4), the San Francisco 49ers (7-1) and the Chicago Bears (5-3). The combined record of the Eagles' first eight opponents is 41-23 (.641).

In other words, only two of the Giants' first eight games were against teams above .500 while none of the Eagles' first eight opponents were below .500.

While you Giants' fans try to find a counter for the "lame schedule" routine, you bleat back, "But when did the Eagles ever win a Super Bowl?" Wow, good comeback. You got me there.

After all, your team followed that spectacular 17-2 season with a 6-9 stinker in 1987. Heck, those Eagles finished a game ahead of the "World Champs."

Back in the present, or near future, shall we say, the "lame schedule" bit is thrown out the window, following that TV set you tossed when the Jets beat your Giants in the last game of 1988 to knock the Giants out of (and let the Eagles into) the playoffs.

In the Giants' final eight games of 1989, they will face the Eagles, the Cardinals, the Cowboys, the 49ers,

the Los Angeles Rams (5-3), the Broncos, the Raiders and the Seahawks. This octet's combined record is 36-28 (.563).

In the same time, the Eagles will play the Giants, the Redskins, the Cardinals, the Vikings, the New Orleans Saints (4-4), the Chargers and the hapless Cowboys *twice*. This group's combined record is 26-38 (.408).

Obviously, the Giants have a harder second-half schedule. But overall, the Eagles' entire schedule (opponents' combined record of 67-61) is tougher than that of the Giants (opponents' combined record of 62-66).

Before the season, I felt the NFC East winner would be determined by the victor of a three-way battle between the Giants, Eagles and

Redskins.

Through the first half of 1989, the Eagles are 2-0, the Giants are 2-1 and the Redskins are a big fat 0-3 in this divisional struggle.

The 'Skins have been reduced to playing the spoiler, but the only spoiling to be done in Washington down the stretch is in the milk in Dexter Manley's refrigerator.

The only thing that Eagles' fans and Giants' fans have in common is their hatred for the 'Skins.

Anything can happen in the last eight games to both the Eagles and the Giants, but the most important game will be Dec. 3 in "The House Built Over Jimmy Hoffa."

E - A - G - L - E - S, EAGLES!!!

Josh Putterman is a sports editor of The Review.

## Lehigh

continued from page 13

most of the second half.

"At that point, [Delaware] was really starting to get control," Keeley said. "They forced a number of corners. It was scary."

But not scary enough to unnerve Lauer. She recorded 24 saves and thwarted endless Hens' scoring chances.

Delaware outshot Lehigh 41-17, but all the pressure went by the board.

Lehigh senior midfielder Kim Brower scored with 8:20 left in the game. She beat Hens' senior goalie Caroline Maloney for a 3-1 lead, eventually ending Delaware's season.

Holder pulled Maloney after the goal to get an extra offensive player on the field, but it was too late.

"Their third goal was the most

important of the game," Holder said.

"To get the ball down there [on offense] after not having it for so long really helped," Keeley said. "Getting the ball in our circle and scoring was the game."

The season came to an abrupt halt for the Hens.

But four careers, those of Maloney, Barb Wolfe, Kathy Tucci and Laura Peirson, also came to a close.

"I thought we would come back," said Wolfe. "I didn't realize it was really over until there were about three seconds left."

### DELAWARE STATISTICS

Scoring	Goals	Assists	Points
Peirson	5	0	5
Hershey	4	1	5
Irvine	2	0	2
Barardelli	2	0	2
Spies	1	0	1
Tucci	0	1	1
Goalkeeping	GA	Saves	Save Pct.
Henry	12	106	.896
Maloney	11	62	.849

## Storrs

continued from page 13

chart.

Now the Hens are being called upon for an encore performance at Memorial Stadium in Storrs, Conn.

The Hens (5-3 overall, 4-2 in the Yankee Conference) take center stage against the University of Connecticut (5-3, 3-2 in the YC) in a battle of the bands. The winner will continue to move up the Yankee Conference charts.

What is in Storrs for Delaware? Well the Huskies have a lead singer who is as sound a quarterback as one will see.

Matt DeGennaro, last season's Yankee Conference Offensive MVP, has stats that sing. He owns or shares 14 school records, has hit 155 of 259 passes for 1,781 yards and has composed 11 touchdowns.

On the flip side, DeGennaro has

thrown 12 interceptions this season.

The Hens must be aware of the two Marks, a Matt and a Mike.

Mark Didio, Mike Nolan and Mark Landolfi comprise a trio of high-powered receivers that at times have been M-M-Magical this season.

Didio has caught 45 passes for 597 yards while Nolan (38 for 484 yards) and Landolfi (28 for 241 yards) have snagged four and three

### DELAWARE STATISTICS

Running	Carries	Yards	TDs
Brantley	145	788	6
Vergantino	152	400	7
Knight	76	366	4
McCoy	22	147	2
Receiving	Catches	Yards	TDs
Gilman	22	367	2
Yergey	20	212	1
Ferrell	11	237	4
Passing	Comp.-Att.-Yds.	TDs-Int.	
Vergantino	62-160-1228	8-7	
Scoring	TD-XP-FG	Points	
Vergantino	7-2-0	44	
Brantley	7-0-0	42	
O'Brien	0-23-3	32	
Ferrell	4-0-0	24	
Knight	4-0-0	24	
Gilman	2-2-0	14	
Sacks	Rob McMullen 8; McCall and Eller 2 each; Renna, Hranicka, Hite and Simmons 1 each.		

TDs, respectively.

Eight starters return on a defense that is playing an instrumental part in UConn's success.

The defense allows just 110 yards rushing per game. Linebacker Troy Ashley leads the conference in tackles with almost 15 per game and left end Brad Carignan has 69 tackles on the season.

But more than anything, the Hens will have to watch themselves for a letdown, especially emotionally. This week, the cleat is on the other foot with the Huskies ready to upstage with their own Homecoming celebration.

Connecticut has won the last two games both by one point. But Delaware's road show has been tremendous since joining the Yankee Conference. The Hens have won their last seven YC games away from Delaware Stadium.

With a win tomorrow, the Fightin' Blue Hens could become Poultry in Motion.

## Loyola

continued from page 13

DeGeorge, who lives just minutes from Loyola College, played the hero's role with a pretty goal which he headed in off an alley-oop pass from sophomore midfielder Chris Mercier.

"I just timed it perfect," explained DeGeorge. "It was the best goal of my whole life."

On the defensive end, freshman netwatcher Mark Puican used what Kline called his "good natural quickness" to come forth with several phenomenal saves that brought ooohs and wows from the crowd. In all, he collected 11 saves.

The Hens fired 10 total shots on goal, compared to 19 for the Greyhounds.

Delaware will conclude the season at home against Bloomsburg University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

### PHARMACEUTICAL

## Good News for December Grads!

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a leading manufacturer and marketer of pharmaceutical, biological and nutritional products, is NOW ACCEPTING resumes for temporary positions as Manufacturing Technicians.

What better way to earn great pay and gain valuable experience than working with the manufacture of the influenza virus vaccine, Wyeth-Ayerst's largest selling biological.

Here, you'll perform microbiological techniques and procedures used in the production of influenza vaccine, ensuring that the product and manufacturing processes conform with the necessary standards.

To be considered, you must have a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in a scientific field, or a non-science degree with college level science courses. Must be willing to work varying hours and shifts including some weekend work. Some lifting involved.



For immediate consideration, send your resume to: Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Personnel Section, RE: TEMPMT, P.O. Box 304, Marietta, PA 17547. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V responses encouraged.

## ATTENTION COLLEGE WORK-STUDY STUDENTS AND DELAWARE STUDENT EMPLOYEE STUDENTS

**WE NEED HELPI** Following is a list of jobs available on/off campus which are listed in our office. **IF YOU ARE A RECIPIENT OF EITHER THE COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM OR DELAWARE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM,** visit us in Room 220A Hullahen Hall.

**Arts & Sciences** — needs clerical assistant. Pay rate \$4.00 per hour.

**Career Planning & Placement** — needs general clerical assistant. Pay rate \$4.00 per hour.

**College of Marine Studies** — has a number of positions available including lab work and clerical assistance. Pay rate \$5.00 per hour and up.

**Composite Center** — needs someone to do general office work. Pay rate \$4.25 per hour.

**Conferences and Centers, Division of Continuing Education** — needs clerical assistant. Pay rate \$4.25 per hour.

**Graduate Studies** — needs someone for basic clerical duties with a minimal amount of typing. Pay rate \$4.50 per hour.

**Housing & Residence Life - West Campus** — needs general clerical assistant. Pay rate \$5.00 per hour.

**Library** — General clerical and library duties. Pay rate \$4.00 per hour.

**Occupational Health & Safety** — needs survey and inspection assistant. Pay rate \$5.00 per hour.

**Student Health Services** — needs nursing assistant; general clerical and health care duties. Pay rate \$5.00 - \$6.00 per hour.

## CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING

## WILL BE CLOSED!

on SAT., Nov. 4, AT NOON  
DUE TO THE

## HOOTERS CONCERT!

(SPA Apologizes for the inconvenience).

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY

### Season Opener:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

vs. Duquesne

8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

vs. Duquesne

2:00 p.m.

Games in Gold Arena



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ALL RIGHT, CLASS, WHO WOULD LIKE TO GIVE HIS REPORT FIRST?

I WOULD! I WOULD!

WHY CALVIN, WHAT A SURPRISE TO SEE YOU VOLUNTEER! YOU MUST HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB. GO TO THE FRONT OF THE CLASS.

OH BOY!

NOW LET'S ALL PAY ATTENTION. GO AHEAD, CALVIN.

THANK YOU, BEFORE I BEGIN, I'D LIKE EVERYONE TO NOTICE THAT MY REPORT IS IN A PROFESSIONAL, CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER.

THAT'S VERY NICE. GO AHEAD.

WHEN A REPORT LOOKS THIS GOOD, YOU KNOW IT'LL GET AN "A." THAT'S A TIP, KIDS. WRITE IT DOWN.

GARFIELD, DO YOU REALIZE I PROBABLY SAVED YOU FROM A LIFE OF LIVING IN THE STREETS?

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

AND NOW I SPOIL YOU ROTTEN.

BLESS YOU, JON.

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

NOW LET'S GET THAT BACKSIDE, SHALL WE?

MY REPORT IS ON BATS. ...AHEM...

"DUSK! WITH A CREEPY, TIN-GLING SENSATION, YOU HEAR THE FLUTTERING OF LEATHERY WINGS! BATS! WITH GLOWING RED EYES AND GLISTENING FANGS, THESE UNSPEAKABLE GIANT BUGS DROP ONTO..."

BATS AREN'T BUGS!!

LOOK, WHO'S GIVING THE REPORT? YOU CHONDERHEADS...OR ME?!

CALVIN, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU A MOMENT.

THIRTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOP OR WATER, LOST IN THE BURNING DESERT! I CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER... THIS IS IT, MEN...

GASP...FAREWELL!

SLOT!

GARFIELD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

DINNER THEATER

MAN ALIVE! CAN YOU BELIEVE WHAT MY TEACHER WROTE ON MY REPORT?

SHE SAYS I OBVIOUSLY DID NO RESEARCH WHATSOEVER ON BATS AND THAT MY SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATION LOOKS LIKE I TRACED THE BATMAN LOGO AND ADDED FANGS.

SHE'S PRETTY PERCEPTIVE.

SHE DIDN'T EVEN GIVE ME CREDIT FOR MY PROFESSIONAL CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER!

WHAT DID YOUR PARENTS HAVE TO SAY?

NOTHING. AND IF YOU'LL GIVE ME A HAND HERE, IT WILL STAY THAT WAY.

NEXT TO LASAGNA, I MUST HAVE ANOTHER FAVORITE FOOD

GULP!

IT'S A NEVER-ENDING QUEST

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"It's true, Barbara... You're the first woman I've ever brought here."

"Ok! Now don't move, Andy!... Here comes Mom!"

"I wouldn't do that, mister... Old Zeek's liable to fire that sucker up."

5-20

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HELLO? MAY I HELP YOU?

ACTUALLY, I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD HELP YOU, ANDY. I'M ANGELA JANIS, FROM THE TRAUMA CENTER.

GLAD TO MEET YOU, ANGELA. YOU MUST BE A BUSY LADY THESE DAYS.

I'M AFRAID SO, ANDY. THIS HAS BEEN A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE FOR A LOT OF PEOPLE.

IN THE DAYS AHEAD, YOU MAY START TO FEEL DEPRESSED OR ANXIOUS OR EVEN GUILTY OVER HAVING SURVIVED. THAT'S WHY I'M HERE--TO OFFER ANY COUNSELING YOU MAY NEED.

IT WON'T CONFLICT WITH MY AIDS COUNSELING, WILL IT?

NO, NO, WE CAN WORK AROUND IT.

ANDY, AN EARTHQUAKE CAN BE AN EMOTIONAL, SHATTERING EXPERIENCE, ESPECIALLY IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR HOME AS YOU HAVE...

WHERE DID YOU LIVE, ANDY?

NEAR THE MARINA. I HAD A RENT-CONTROLLED APARTMENT.

A RENT-CONTROLLED APARTMENT? REALLY?

YUP.

OKAY, NOW, THERE'S BOUND TO BE A CERTAIN GRIEVING PROCESS.

YOU'RE TELLING ME.

EVENING, ANDREW. I MUST BE. I JUST SURVIVED MY TRAUMA THERAPY.

YOUR WHAT?

ANGELA JANIS? FROM THE CENTER? SHE'S ACTUALLY BEEN PRETTY HELPFUL.

WAIT A MINUTE. YOU'RE GETTING TRAUMA COUNSELING AS WELL AS AIDS COUNSELING?

YEAH. YOU THINK IT'S TOO HEAVY A LOAD?

I THINK YOU'LL END UP IN THERAPY.

YOU'RE RIGHT. MAYBE I'LL JUST TAKE FRENCH LESSONS INSTEAD.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Has fun  
6 Package  
10 Viet —  
14 Venerate  
15 Discharge  
16 Inter —  
17 Unimportant  
18 Earnestness  
20 Most brusque  
22 Untwist  
23 Religious groups  
24 Servants' attire  
25 Clair —  
28 Isinglass  
29 Embrace  
30 Self-centered person

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SWAT AMAN ACTOR  
CORE LOGO GRAVE  
OMEN BLAT HAREM  
PANTS DICTATORS  
ENAMEL NOOSE  
ALEA RUT HEW  
COCKLEBURR HEMI  
ACHES USE SERIN  
STIR SNACKTABLE  
TAP SOD TIED  
POLAR NATTER  
SARACENIC MAINE  
ALECK CARE BRAN  
RANEE ETAS LETT  
GRIST SAGS EDES

35 Bite  
36 Freshman  
37 Cagers' org.  
38 Remembrances  
41 Feaster  
43 Evils  
44 Got nervous  
45 Cotton fabric  
48 Turnpikes  
50 Wall hanging  
51 Reckoning  
55 Repulsive  
57 Atoll base  
58 Receipts  
59 USSR name  
60 Literary device  
61 War god  
62 Ballpoints  
63 Feeling

2 Norse god  
3 — Lisa  
4 Supports  
5 Snake  
6 Beleaguer  
7 Wrong  
8 Fine  
9 Kin of et al.  
10 Motorcade  
11 Green shade  
12 Saltpeper  
13 Joyously  
19 Heath  
21 Refrigerate  
24 Fruit  
25 Muggy  
26 Ms. Adams  
27 Run easily  
28 Crowds  
30 The BPOE  
31 Mild oath

32 Hostels  
33 Busy as —  
34 Funny person  
35 Buddies  
39 Plunderers  
40 Cut wildly  
41 Takes away  
42 Reserved for later use  
44 Spigot  
45 Mediterranean island  
46 Loud  
47 Francis —  
48 — holiday  
49 Auguries  
51 Shore indent  
52 Press  
53 Lay-me-downs  
54 Merriment  
56 Drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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61					62				63			





THE  
STUDENT PROGRAM  
ASSOCIATION  
Presents...

## ON PARENTS' DAY

SAT., NOV. 11, 8:30 p.m.

### Comedy Cabaret

ON TOUR  
FEATURING  
COMEDIANS

Bill McCarty,  
Woogie

&

Steve Cooper



**IN BACCHUS THEATER**  
Downstairs in The Student Center  
ALL PARENTS & STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!!

**TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR!**  
**\$3 EACH.**

(Made Possible By The Comprehensive Student Fee)



THIS WEEKEND

## SPA FILMS

PRESENTS



**FRIDAY, Nov. 3**

### MIDNIGHT RUN

AT  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. &  
midnight  
in  
140 SMITH HALL  
**\$1**

SEE THE MOVIE THAT EVERYONE  
IS TALKING ABOUT...

"THE BEST NEW MOVIE IN YEARS!"

"THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST FILM!"



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SEVERELY HANDICAPPED"...



### MATINEE

**TWINS FRIDAY, NOV. 3 \$2**

4:30 p.m.

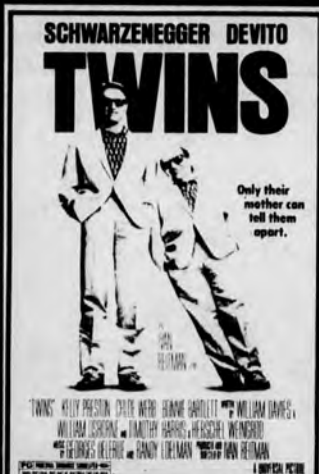
IN 100 KIRKBRIDE

**SATURDAY, Nov. 4**

### TWINS

AT  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. &  
midnight  
IN 140 SMITH HALL  
**\$2**

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE  
COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT FEE



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### File

New ⌘N  
Open... ⌘O  
Close

Save ⌘S  
Save As... ⌘A

Print... ⌘P

Quit ⌘Q