

# Freshman killed in car accident

by Suzanne Sczubelok  
Staff Reporter

University freshman Jonathan P. Korber was killed in a car accident around midnight Friday about one mile north of Newark on Creek Road, New Castle County Police said Monday.

Korber, 19, and his passenger John Atkinson (AS 90), may have been going to Korber's home in the Hopkins Estate development outside of

Newark, police said.

Korber was presumed dead on the scene by rescuers from Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co. and was pronounced dead on arrival at Christiana Hospital, police said.

Atkinson was treated for facial cuts and bruises and was listed in fair condition as of Monday morning, according to a Christiana Hospital spokeswoman.

The northbound car went off the east side of the road and

sideswiped a telephone pole. It then crossed over both lanes of traffic to the west side, where it struck a large tree head-on, according to police.

The impact of the crash pinned Korber behind the wheel, police reported. Neither student was wearing a seatbelt, police noted.

Chief Medical Examiner Ali Hameli of the State Medical Examiner's office in Wilmington was unavailable to offer

information about the extent of Korber's injuries and the cause of death as of 1:30 p.m. Monday.

New Castle County Police Sergeant Ronald Albence said it is unknown whether alcohol was a contributing factor in the accident, adding that this will not be known until the medical examiner's report is released.

A viewing for Korber was held last night at the Robert T.

Jones & Son Funeral Home on West Main Street.

The funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at St. John's Holy Angels Catholic Church on Possum Park Road in Newark.

Korber is survived by his parents, Ernest A. and Louise A. Korber, his sister, Ann L. Korber, his paternal grandmother, Theresa Korber, and his brother, Edward A. Korber, a university junior.

Our second  
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excellence

## THE REVIEW

Today's  
weather:

Partly cloudy  
and cool,  
high in low 50s.

Vol. 112 No. 22

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1986

## Asbestos cleanup botched

### Mix-up causes plant closing

by Coleen Best  
Staff Reporter

A state waste plant halted its normal operations for three days after asbestos removed from a campus building was accidentally dumped there Nov. 5 by a university employee, according to a university safety official.

But tests confirmed the asbestos did not escape into the atmosphere, and "never really was a public hazard," according to Stuart Kline, director of occupational health and safety for the university.

The asbestos, as well as items believed to be contaminated, was processed at the Delaware Solid Waste Authority at Pigeon Point Road, Kline explained.

The material and items were bagged and removed from the university's Minority Center on South College Avenue between Oct. 24 and Nov. 5, when it was dumped at the site.

Kline said the Minority Center has flooded several times over the years and damaged items that "could be contaminated" by asbestos were removed as well as asbestos from the building.

Although the bags containing the asbestos were labelled with warnings, Kline said the driver, a "long-time" employee, was not informed by his supervisor that the university dumps hazardous material only at Cherry Island Landfill in New Jersey.

However, the Pigeon Point plant does not "handle any hazardous waste," according to Frank Rowe, facility manager for Raytheon Service



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

**Down with the shipmen** — Not many of these naval cadets could be seen smiling after the football game Saturday as Delaware easily upset the Middies for the second year in a row, with quarterback Rich Gannon leading the Hens to a 27-14 victory in Annapolis. (See story, back page.)

Company, which manages the state-owned operation.

The plant was shut down to locate the asbestos and test for possible contamination about noon Nov. 6, Rowe explained, and did not reopen until the afternoon of Nov. 7.

However, the plant did not resume normal operations until Nov. 11., he said.

Asbestos is a known carcinogen that can cause lung cancer if inhaled, according to Kline.

University officials realized a mistake had been made when employees went to the secured dumpster, where the material was placed, the morning following its dumping at the plant and found it empty, he said.

"We immediately informed Raytheon," Kline said.

Rowe said he made a search through the plant himself with a few of his employees and he also talked to employees who work where the waste arrives.

At that time, Rowe "could not confirm that the asbestos had gone through the plant."

Kline said he then went to the Pigeon Point plant with four of his employees, including the trash truck driver who dumped the asbestos, to help locate the approximately 40 bags that were in the dumpster.

Six of the bags had pipe and boiler asbestos insulation, according to Kline.

The remaining bags contained furniture, books and papers that may have been contaminated by air exposure to the asbestos, he said.

Rowe said he shut down the plant almost immediately after he learned of the asbestos mistake and he had his employees who remained at the plant wear protective clothing and respirators.

The company also took the clothing of the men who might have been exposed to the asbestos so they wouldn't contaminate their homes, according to Rowe.

The university driver confirmed that the bags had been processed through the plant.

"We searched through 150 tons of garbage," Kline said, adding that the task lasted from 2 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6.

But, they were only able to locate one of the specially marked yellow bags, he continued.

"The bag is still in the possession of the university in storage," Kline said.

Garbage that is dumped at the plant normally takes 30 minutes to be processed through the plant, according to Kline.

Since the bags had already been processed, Rowe said he decided to perform testing to analyze the content of asbestos in the plant.

Batta Environmental Associates, a commercial laboratory, conducted the tests, which included taking samples from 25 different places in the plant and analyzing them for asbestos, Kline

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## RSA DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Aagaard, Kris	1117 Wharton Dr.	731-0939
Armbruster, Carol	120 Wilbur St., Apt. G-9	366-8893
Balzer, Charles	213 Pencader D	
Banks, Dana	009 College Town D	738-3076
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Burton, Frances	104 Sussex Hall	738-2113
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Steinbaum, Judith	120 Wilbur St., Apt. G-9	366-8893
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Toth, Linda	260 Elkton Rd., Apt. H-8	738-9993
Townsend, Tracy	186 Madison Dr.	731-1462
Waterman, Cindy	654 Lehigh Rd., Apt. H-8	738-0959
Weaver, Diane	1020 Wharton Dr.	738-0157
Whipple, Ward	117 Harrington D	
Wisneski, Ed		738-2026

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# Officials say university compares well with other institutions nationwide

by Alice Brumbley

Executive Editor

"Most of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," according to a national study released early this month.

Dr. Frank Murray, co-chair of the university's Commission on Undergraduate Education, said this may be true of "marginal institutions" but, he said, it does not apply to the University of Delaware at all.

The report was issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and identified common problems in American colleges and universities and suggested possible solutions.

The three-year study of 2,000 four-year colleges included an in-depth look at 29 American undergraduate schools.

Murray, dean of education, co-chaired the university study with President E.A. Trabant's Commission on Undergraduate Education.

The commission's two-year study of the impact of the university's educational experience targeted concerns

parallel to the Carnegie foundation's.

However, the commission has already presented its recommendations to Trabant.

The 242-page \$1 million Carnegie report claims many undergraduate institutions have "lost their sense of mission" by merely sprinkling liberal arts into the predominantly vocational

between conformity and creativity in the classroom."

Similarly, the university's commission suggested reducing class sizes, emphasizing speaking and writing in classes and extending the honors program format of "engaging students in solutions and problem-solving in curriculum," Murray explained.

Dr. Raymond Callahan, Faculty Senate president, agreed that discussion sections, mentor relationships and active participation in lecture halls would increase interaction between students and faculty.

Although learning "is a two-way street," it is important "that students recognize they have a responsibility to create that atmosphere," he said.

The Carnegie report, titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," also stated that teaching should be as important as research in tenure and promotion decisions.

The university has a balance between research, teaching and service, with a special value on teaching for tenure, Murray said.

Although tenure and promo-

*"Research is a good way of keeping intellectually alive."*

training most schools offer.

The university's committee identified Delaware as a land grant university with a "traditional service mission," obligated to educate professionals for the state and region, Murray said.

The Carnegie foundation encouraged more "intellectual exchange" between faculty and students, noting "tensions



Frank Murray

REVIEW file photo

tion decisions are based more on teaching now, Callahan explained, it is easier to document research and publications than to document teaching.

"Research is a good way of keeping intellectually alive," Callahan added, saying research and teaching should complement each other.

He stressed that professors teaching eloquently from prepared lecture notes may be using "obsolete ideas" if they aren't involved in research projects in their fields.

According to the Carnegie study, unclear admission requirements, insufficient ap-

plication procedures and students lacking necessary writing and math skills contribute to the "discontinuity between schools and higher education."

The Carnegie foundation said colleges and universities should "demystify the selection process" by explicitly describing the selection criteria.

According to Dr. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, the university computes a predicted grade index for the student's freshman year, based on high school grade point average, courses taken and

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## Administrators remember their Greek heritage

by Jon Springer

Staff Reporter

For those who don't already know, university President E.A. Trabant is a Greek.

So is Associate Dean of Students Domenick Sicilia, as is Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

No, they're not from Greece, but during college they all were in fraternities.

A number of university administrators and faculty were involved in Greek organizations, and some have predicted what effect the expanding number of fraternities and sororities on campus will

have at the university.

The Greek population on campus has tripled over the past three years and now totals 15 percent of the undergraduate population. Trabant said he is pleased with the recent growth.

"More fraternity and sorority members means there is more of what students like," said Trabant, a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother at Occidental College in California.

"If students like social activities, there will be more social activities," Trabant continued. "If they want more activities for the benefit of the community, there will be more of that."

Sicilia, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother at Frostburg State College in Maryland, said the increase in Greeks will result in a Greek influence in other campus organizations.

"I think what is going to happen is that [Greeks] will be holding prominent positions in different organizations across campus, whether it be the student government, the Outing Club or WXDR," said Sicilia.

Sicilia is the faculty adviser for the university's TKE chapter.

Sharkey agreed that fraternity membership was helpful, saying: "The fraternity provided me with leadership training, and contributed to obtaining my first job with student affairs."

Sharkey, a St. Laurence University graduate, was founder and president of Phi

my fraternity.

"I participated in a whole different range of activities, including an appreciation of art and music," Trabant recalled. "I learned the great art of conversation at 'teas.' We had to balance a cup of tea on one knee and hold a conversation at the same time."

Donald Redmond, administrative officer of the Department of Public Safety and a 1981 university graduate, was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and now serves as faculty and chapter adviser.

Redmond said a properly run fraternity can be an educational experience.

"Fraternities provide an extra learning experience that you can't get in a classroom," said Redmond.

"Fraternity houses differ from dorms in that a member can really take pride in where they live," he continued, adding that he served as kitchen steward when he lived with the brothers of Delta Tau Delta.

"[It was] the most popular job in the house," Redmond recalled.

According to Redmond, the Delta Tau Delta Halloween



THE REVIEW/Seva Raskin

Stuart Sharkey

Loop, which benefits Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, is an example of how a fraternity can help the surrounding community.

In addition to supporting local organizations, Sicilia said, service projects can help the fraternity stay together.

"You have 40 or 50 guys and personalities working together for a common goal," Sicilia emphasized. "We kept our individuality while working in a group."

"Today," Sicilia concluded, "people want to experience things as a group rather than by themselves."



REVIEW file photo

E.A. Trabant



REVIEW file photo

Domenick Sicilia

Kappa Sigma fraternity at that school.

Trabant said his fraternity helped him get through college while rounding out his personality.

"I've always said you couldn't be a man until you became a gentleman," Trabant said. "I learned that from



## Longwood Gardens' graduate students cultivate education

by Marge Schellhardt  
Staff Reporter

University students with a background in horticulture have a unique opportunity to advance their education through a cooperative program with nearby Longwood Gardens.

Through the Longwood Graduate Program, located at the picturesque gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., students can earn a master of science degree in public horticulture administration.

"We are the only institution [in the nation] to offer this particular degree," said Dr. James Swasey, the Longwood ornamental program coordinator.

The program accepts five students each year, for a total of 10 students at any given time. All students who are accepted receive a Longwood Fellowship Grant, which pays tuition for two years and provides an annual living stipend

each year.

The program features an emphasis on the administrative and managerial aspects of public gardens and their operations.

In addition, the students are provided with the opportunity to gain practical experience by working at Longwood Gardens in the administration, education, horticulture and maintenance units, Swasey said.

"The internship was great," first-year student Betsey Ney said. "It was a combination of being an individual assigned to a specific department and project, and being part of a group that talked to everyone about what they did."

The staff of Longwood Gardens "looks at the students as pre-professionals," Swasey said. "They rely upon them and trust them."

Longwood Gardens' current director, Fred Roberts, was

*continued to page 5*



### Photos by Lloyd Fox

(From top) One young boy stops to smell some of the mums blossoming at Longwood Gardens; an eager observer reaches out for the Tin Man in an attempt to join him in his quest for a heart; Ellyn Myers, a graduate student in horticulture, helped design part of the carefully-trimmed Wizard of Oz display at the gardens.

## Student helps create Oz Longwood festival in bloom

by Marge Schellhardt  
Staff Reporter

Ellyn Myers, a second-year student in the university's Longwood Graduate Program, helped recreate a fantasy world for children and adults for the 1986 Chrysanthemum Festival, currently on display at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

The theme of this year's festival, which runs through Nov. 23, is "The Wonderful Garden of Oz."

Visitors can stroll along a yellow brick road leading them through Longwood's main conservatories, which have been transformed into a fairy-tale land.

"It is traditional for a graduate student to serve on the planning committee (for the festival)," Myers said, "and this year I was given the opportunity to do so."

She was responsible for decorating Longwood's Visitor Center, where the journey through Oz begins.

"My job was to recreate Kansas and the tornado which took Dorothy's house away," Myers said.

She said she consulted with craftsmen and considered different materials, finally settling on a wire framework covered with Spanish moss to depict the tornado.

Small figures of barnyard animals, farm machinery, Dorothy and Toto were suspended around the tornado.

The decorations in the Visitor Center also include life-size mannequins of

Dorothy and her travelling companions — the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion.

Walking through the conservatories, visitors can view the Emerald City, slip through the Enchanted Forest, and visit Munchkinland.

Among the topiary figures on display are Dorothy, Toto, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man, Scarecrow, Glinda the Good Witch and the Wizard of Oz.

The Wicked Witch of the West and her monkeys are also on display, flying overhead.

"This year we decided on a new approach to the festival and picked a theme which held a lot of appeal for children," Myers explained.

The garden displays are coupled with a 40-minute presentation of The Wizard of Oz by the Nick Swindin Puppets. The puppet shows are scheduled for weekends, along with special Thursday shows for school groups.

The Chrysanthemum Festival has been successful in attracting many children to Longwood so far, according to Myers, but adults seem to enjoy the lighthearted theme as well.

The planning committee began meeting last December, she continued, brainstorming for ideas and making preliminary decisions.

"I got to work with some very creative people," she said. "Also, I was able to see the project go from the planning

*continued to page 20*



## ...grads

continued from page 4

one of the Longwood Graduate Program's early graduates. Roberts has directed the gardens since 1984.

One of the requirements for graduation from the Longwood program is the completion of a thesis paper. According to Swasey, thesis research takes nearly the full two years for most students.

Each year, the students are responsible for organizing a seminar dealing with the management problems encountered in public horticulture.

"The students choose the topics and the experts who will address them," Swasey said. "Each student is responsible for dealing with a speaker — housing them, introducing them and so on."

The last five papers presented during the seminar are the actual theses of the second-year students in the graduate program.

The students are then able to have their work immediately published in the seminar's "internationally known" journal, according to Swasey.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox  
The Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow follow the Yellow Brick Road to Longwood Gardens in search of the Wizard of Oz.

## Police Report

### Car vandals caught

Through investigations which began last week, Newark Police have the names of a group of students who steal car-hood ornaments.

The suspects are cooperating with police, but not all the thefts have been reported by car owners, police said.

Police are asking that those who had hood ornaments stolen or know anything about the situation, call Newark Police at 366-7111.

### Computer stolen

A "Leading Edge" computer, estimated to be worth \$2,000, was taken from 002 Robinson Hall between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday last week, University Police reported.

Police have no suspects but are actively investigating the case.

### Drug possession arrest

A non-student from Wilmington was arrested for possession of cocaine early Sunday morning inside Carpenter Sports Building, University Police reported.

The arresting officer was

checking in with police acting as building security when he smelled marijuana outside a bathroom.

Following the arrest of the suspect, the officer searched him and found two small packets of cocaine in his clothing.

### \$750 instrument stolen

A \$750 piccolo was taken from 100 Wolf Hall between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday during a play, University Police said.

Police believe the theft was committed by a non-student visiting the campus, but have no suspects.

### UM student arrested

A University of Maryland student was arrested and charged with theft after attempting to remove a parking sign from the Hullihen Circle Monday at 12:15 a.m.

### Saddlebags stolen

An unknown suspect took saddlebags worth about \$150 from a motorcycle in a Christiana East Towers parking lot between noon and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, University Police reported.

# Latin American Studies

## SPRING CLASSES

### ANT 327 PEOPLES OF THE CARIBBEAN

S. Holsoe, MWF 14:30-15:45

Culture, history and variations of Caribbean Island peoples: basic characteristics of social institutions, religion, language; continuity and change to the modern period.

### H 136 LATIN AMERICA SINCE 1830

S. Austin Browne, TR 11-12:15

This course will introduce students to the modern history of Latin America. Beginning with the wars for independence from Spain, the course will examine the historical development of the nations of Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

### H 334 HISTORY OF MEXICO

S. Austin Browne, TR 14-15:15

This course will survey Mexican history from the pre-conquest period until the present.

### SP 212 LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE

I. Dominguez, TR 9:30-10:45

Survey of geography, history, art, and society of Latin American lands.

### SP 304 SURVEY OF SPANISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE

I. Dominguez, TR 11-12:15

Representative works in all genres of Latin American literature in the twentieth century.

## MINOR IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

This is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide graduates with an organized focus for their interest in Latin America. The program is designed to enhance, rather than substitute for a student's disciplinary major.

**Program Requirements:** A minimum of 18 credits is required from the following courses, selected from at least four departments.

ANT 265, 323, 327, 338, 375, 360, 380

G 226

H 135, 136, 334, 335, 337, 435, 477

PSC 311, 426, 431, 450

SP 212, 303, 304, 415, 429, 430, 443, 444

**Language Requirements:** In addition to the 18-credit minimum, students must complete SP 112 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competency in Portuguese will be allowed.

Substitutions may be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

For information contact Professor Suzanne Austin Browne, Department of History, (302) 451-2388/2371.





## Help Yourself

Students have been upset lately about the financial-aid implications of Gramm-Rudman. Now is a good time for them to do something about it.

This week is Financial Aid Awareness Week. Student organizations and the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid are working together in an attempt to inform students about the ins and outs of the financial aid program.

But they can only do so much. The students are the ones who will decide if the week is worth anything.

Students should take advantage of the situation. They should ask questions to find out where all the money comes from, and where it all goes. They should take the time to learn why this much money goes here, and that much goes there.

They should ask about the effects of Gramm-Rudman, and find out exactly how their specific situation is going to change.

And, last but not necessarily least, they should voice their disapproval if they don't like the way something is working in the financial aid program.

There doesn't have to be a Financial Aid Awareness Week. Thanks to DUSC and the cooperation of the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, though, there is one.

But it's still the students' job to make it or break it.

## Your shot, Steve

After last season, Delaware basketball coach Steve Steinwedel probably wondered why he ever came here. It wasn't a fun first year.

But now, with football coming to a close and basketball approaching, we'll really find out what Steinwedel can do. Last year he was working with players who were already at Delaware when he arrived. This year Steinwedel was able to bring in his own recruits.

One of the reasons Steinwedel was hired was his ability to recruit. The Hens can't be expected to take the East Coast Conference this season and win a few games in the NCAA tournament, but we should get an idea of the quality of players Steinwedel can recruit — and where the basketball program is headed.

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"HOW DO I APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID?"



"WHO THE HECK DECIDES HOW MUCH I GET?"



"WILL A BETTER G.P.A. GET ME MORE \$?"

## FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK going on now!

Get all of those questions about financial aid answered!

(Well, ALMOST all of those questions....!)



"DO THEY TAKE BRIBES?"

## Letters

### Bad food served

I also had a somewhat unsettling experience at the Student Center dining hall.

I was waiting in the seconds line when a worker in the other line broke a plate on the counter right next to the entrees. Glass went everywhere, and I'm sure some went into the food.

Just like when a worm was found in the lettuce (Nov. 7 letter to the editor), no attempt was made to remove the contaminated food.

If incidents such as these happen right in front of us, it gets really frightening to speculate on what goes on in the kitchen.

Matt Varrato  
AS 87

### Students life of city

I am writing this letter in response to the recent articles in the *Wilmington News Journal* about the students in the city of Newark.

I have lived in Newark for two-and-a-half years. I knew when I moved here that Newark was a college town. I hope everyone else who lives here understands this.

I have found most of the students to be well-behaved and a group of caring young people. I have three young, pre-teen children of my own, and when they have had con-

tact with any of the students it has always been enjoyable for everyone.

It seems to me the town has forgotten that the students are the life and blood of Newark. If the students got together and decided to boycott the city, where would it leave us?

I'll tell you, in a lot of trouble. These young people help keep our taxes down and support the police and merchants of Newark.

I truly hope the good people of Newark will take these things into consideration when they start making life hard on them. As I stated before — if they decide to boycott the city, it will hurt everyone.

Please remember we were all young at sometime.

Richard Roth  
Newark

### Hair always in food

Every other time I eat a meal at a university dining hall, I never fail to uncover a piece of hair in my food.

I have noticed that most workers do wear a hat (ranging anywhere from a paper bag to a beret), but they don't conceal the hair. Their only real purpose is a fashion statement.

What I'm suggesting is all hair be securely bound behind the shoulders sufficiently enough to decrease this germ shedding. And by all means,

this must be enforced to be successful.

Sharon Breske  
AS 90

### Strauss brilliant

This is in reference to your recent article on Burton Strauss. Burton Strauss is a breath of fresh air in a world where truth is warped and obscured by media ridden with demons and perverts. Through his art, Strauss strikes a blow for average normalcy.

After Nov. 9, Kiwanis clubs all over America will open by playing his music. Years from now, when the truth about the Reagan administration emerges, Burton Strauss will be there, saying, "I told you so."

After that, he will probably join the ranks of 20th century American intellectual giants, such as Johnny Carson and maybe even James Watt. His writing style may be to literature what Sam's is to haute cuisine: earthy integrity injected with spiritual sensitivity and old-fashioned values.

God bless you, Burton Strauss. We'll probably see you with your own network sitcom in a couple of years.

George Veshno  
President, Newark Chapter  
Citizens Council To  
Promote Decency



## Letters

### Greeks annoying

Now that Greeks and Don Gordon have exhausted the internal effects of pledging, let's talk about the external.

Believe it or not, Greeks, there are other students attending the university. Other students who would like to eat at the dining halls or simply walk around campus without having to put up with your cute antics.

I don't want to watch a person barfing on his meal (Theta Chi Initiation Dinner, fall '85) or have my ears blasted with constant screaming and hyenic laughing (general Greeks, anytime).

I understand the need for an audience when degrading your loyal pledges, but most students just aren't impressed.

Don't get me wrong, the Greek system — service and social — has a tremendous amount of merit and most Greeks seem to be nice people. However, why must you Greeks use the system as a shield for being social nuisances when the mood strikes you?

Greeks are a minority at Delaware, so please don't

become a hated one.

Regina Wood  
AS 89

### APO crude at game

At Delaware's football game against Connecticut, I was sitting with my friends and family in front of a group of APO brothers who were chanting cheers and singing songs. At first they were funny, but as the game progressed the cheers and songs got cruder and cruder.

The cheers finally did calm down toward the end of the game, but that was only after my father sarcastically asked the APO brothers if they were in college.

If APO calls itself a "service fraternity," I'd like to know what kind of service it's providing by screaming cheers with just about every curse word you could imagine in front of young children, parents, and grandparents.

As sports fans, we do not expect to be subjected to such profane language and disrespectfulness. I've been to many professional football and baseball games in New York city, and none of the New York fans even compare to the rudeness that is right here in

Delaware.

The bottom line here is that APO is setting a bad example for the University of Delaware. Now that's a service we can all do without.

Sally Vander Hey  
NU 87

### Spirit no solution

Do the residents of Lane Hall really believe they are combating campus apathy by creating a scatterboard to be shown at football games? In their Nov. 11 letter to the editor, "Spirit Ignored," they claim that by using "simple, honest, old-fashioned school spirit," they have "increased student involvement and decreased apathy."

Come on, Lane Hall. You are not living in a Barbie and Ken fantasy land or in Ozzie and Harriet's kitchen. You are living in a world of injustice, repression, and poverty.

Your letter is a perfect example of middle-class, superficial enthusiasm for things that have no redeeming value in today's world.

Did you know the university currently has \$47.5 million invested in corporations doing business in South Africa? Did

you know that black South African students are periodically tortured and imprisoned for speaking out against injustice?

Here, where we are free to protest with impunity against our university's involvement in such horror, we do almost nothing. All around the world people are being tortured and repressed by murderous regimes that the United States supports. And we do nothing.

It is time for the students at the University of Delaware to educate themselves about their world and speak out against injustice. Football games and pep rallies are not the answer to the campus apathy problem. Student involvement in issues that affect the lives of their fellow men and women will end the apathy problem.

Don't cry the blues, Lane Hall, because *The Review* ignored your rah-rah art work at the last football game. Complain about the disgraceful lack of concern university students have for the atrocities taking place all over the world. Try questioning your administration, both university and governmental.

Valarie Metzelaar  
AS 87

### Signals not working

If the university and Newark Police are so concerned about jaywalking on South College Avenue, why do the pedestrian traffic signals always read "Don't Walk?" None of the signals at South College and Delaware avenues ever flash "Walk."

I complained to the city of Newark after I was hit by a car near the intersection. (I thought it was safer to cross in the middle of the street, as one can avoid oncoming traffic better while jaywalking.)

I was told a month ago that the matter would be investigated, but I certainly have not noticed a difference.

By the way, I received the ticket. It was not for jaywalking, however. The \$20 ticket was for "suddenly leaving the curb." I wonder how much a ticket for jaywalking goes for these days. **Patty Rambo**  
EDS 87

**Correction:** In Friday's issue of *The Review*, it was incorrectly reported that State Theatre owner Bob Weir took over former owner Barry Solan's debts this summer. *The Review* regrets this editing error.

## A letter to all students

**Editor's note —** The following letter was submitted by Michael Lee, university director of scholarships and student financial aid:

As part of the continuing effort of the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid to keep students informed, I want to make you aware of the following changes in rules and regulations governing financial aid programs:

- The next scheduled Gramm-Rudman reductions, if they occur, would be effective for the 1987-88 academic year. They could result in an estimated loss of \$900,000 in federal funds from the 1985-86 award levels for the University of Delaware.

- After Oct. 17, 1986, all Guaranteed Student Loan applicants must submit a need analysis document to determine eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loan funds. The standard need analysis document is the College Scholarship Service FAF.

- Scholarship and Grant Taxation is effective Jan. 1, 1987, for the tax year 1987. All scholarship and grant funds which exceed the cost of tuition, fees, and books will be considered as income for tax purposes.

- As of July 1, 1987, all institutions participating in federal financial aid programs must certify that they have in place a drug abuse prevention program in order to continue to receive federal funds. The University of Delaware has

had such a program in place for several years.

- Effective with the 1987-88 academic year all students who have completed the sophomore year must demonstrate a 2.0 or C average in order to continue to receive federal financial assistance.

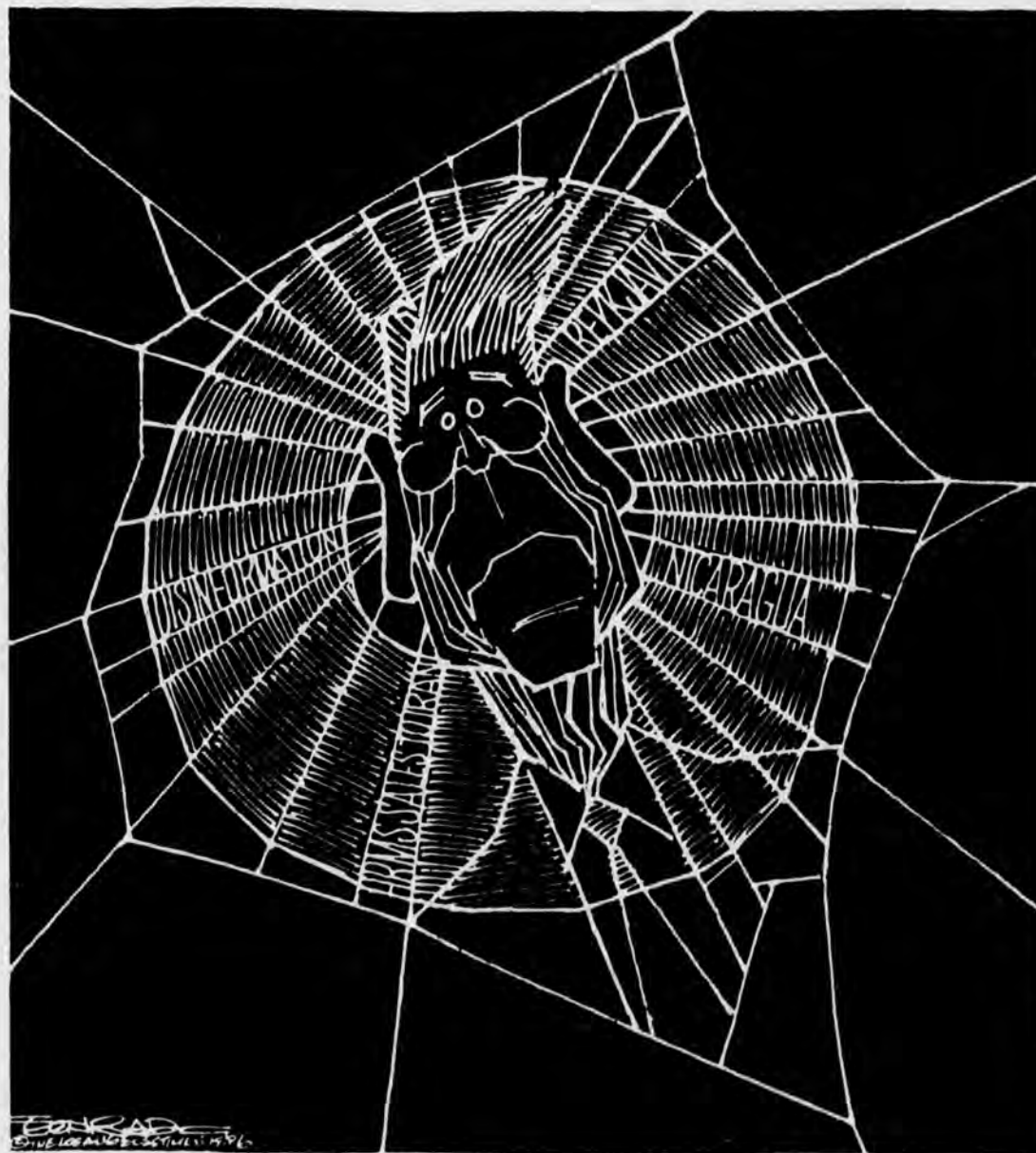
- The verification process continues and has resulted in delays in Guaranteed Student Loan processing and delivery of funds from other federal sources. The verification process is structured on a random selection of aid applicants based on federal criteria in the need analysis system.

Verification requires that actual income tax data and other information be compared to the original information submitted on the FAF. If there are discrepancies in that information, funds cannot be disbursed.

When the discrepancies are cleared, students will be eligible to receive federal funds. In some cases where the discrepancies are extensive, it is possible that funds will not be disbursed.

- All students age 24 and older will be considered financially independent. Students under age 24 will be considered dependent unless proof can be otherwise provided.

During Financial Aid week, the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid is working with student organizations to inform students about the changes listed above.



O WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE,  
WHEN FIRST WE PRACTICE TO DECEIVE!  
— SIR WALTER SCOTT



## Growth of the Underclass

# Panel: university 'pro-elite,' ignores poor

by Vivian Valbuena  
Staff Reporter

"The university has no relation to the poor except to keep them poor," according to Mary Ann Neville, one of five panelists who met last Saturday to discuss "The University and the Poor."

"[The administrators] are here to educate the elite, not open up to others," asserted Neville, who is marking the 10th anniversary of her being fired for union organizing at the university.

"Universities are the only place left, except perhaps courts, to pursue evidence," Dr. Guy Alchon, an associate history professor, told the audience of nearly 30.

"Originally, colleges were

strictly for the elite," he continued.

However, in the 1940s through '60s there was a shift from private to public donations, he explained, and colleges were opening to people of all classes.

With the decline in government funding for student aid, universities are now turning toward private corporations for financial help, according to Alchon.

"In effect, universities are either being bought up or out by major private industries," he said.

Since the university has become more dependent on tuition hikes and grants given by large corporations, admissions have become more selective and elitist, the panelists

agreed.

There is a lot of access to information at the university that is not easily available anywhere else, according to Nafundi, a poet and university graduate.

"As long as it's a public sector, there's a claim to access," agreed Alchon. "However, the university is in danger of becoming privatized."

If the university becomes more expensive and elitist, access to certain information will be available only to those students able to afford tuition, he said.

Potential students, barred because of their inability to meet tuition hikes, will be denied that privilege, Alchon argued.

"The university is a repressive environment," Nafundi said, "but it's one of the few semblances of democracy. Its role is to take information and bring it to the community."

The present government, which has cut student funding, also does not encourage lower-class students to attend college, according to Anne Perillo, a welfare lawyer for Legal Aid.

"Welfare clients have nothing to do with the university," said Perillo.

"There are very few univer-

A five-part forum titled "Does the Growth of the Underclass Threaten Your Future" was held Friday and Saturday in Smith and Kirkbride lecture halls.

The United Campus Ministry organized the program because the members were concerned that there is no place for the poor on campus, according to the Rev. Robert Andrews, the university pastor.

The movie, lectures and discussions were sponsored by The Phoenix Community, a local group striving to make the community aware of world problems in hopes that something can be done to solve them.



This panel of informed university and community members present their views of how the university considers the poor in its financial decisions Saturday in Smith lecture hall.

sity graduates on welfare," she continued. The few who are on welfare are usually students who are parents themselves, she stated.

Welfare recipients are generally discouraged from attaining a higher education, according to Perillo.

"Economically, it would be impossible for them to go to the university," she said.

The panelists offered one suggestion for making the university more accessible to the poor.

"Drop tuition," offered Neville, to the delight of the audience. "There are enough

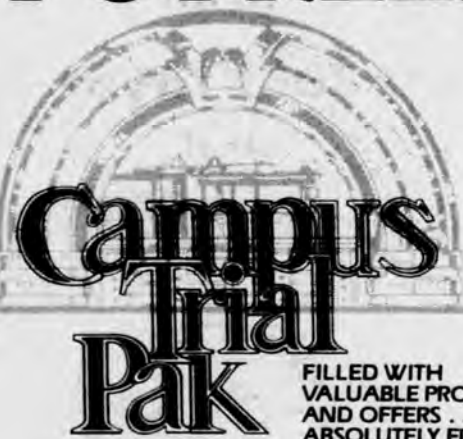
wealthy individuals here that can keep the place going," she said.

The community must realize the university is becoming inaccessible to the growing underclass, the panelists agreed.

Nafundi said Korea and China offer free education at all levels. "Having an educated society will benefit everyone," he said.

"Since the public-sector universities are the only remaining semblances of democracy," Nafundi said, "when they are gone the United States will be completely fascist."

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# Growth of the Underclass

## Film, discussion criticize U.S. role in Third World

by Tim Butler  
Staff Reporter

Faculty and students offered contrasting solutions to the problem of exploitation of workers by multi-national companies in the Third World portrayed in the film *The Global Assembly Line*.

The documentary and ensuing panel discussion took place Friday afternoon in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

The film showed companies like Magnavox and Zenith moving some of their factories from the United States to Mexico and the Philippines because wages and benefits in those countries are less.

In those countries, labor organizations are not strong, and consequently workers have to tolerate poor conditions and a lack of benefits, the film explained.

"Business and working-class interests in these countries are fundamentally opposed," contended professor David Colton, a member of the university's mathematical science department.

Dr. Mark Miller, a political science professor, linked the exploitation of workers in underdeveloped countries with the similar treatment migrant workers receive in the United States.

These people will work for

lower wages than American workers, and do not receive benefits such as social security or workman's compensation, Miller said.

"Working conditions in this country are connected to the social working conditions in these lesser-developed countries," he continued.

When U.S. industries are given the choice between settling in a Third World nation or in the United States, many choose to leave the United States so they can hire native workers who expect lower wages, according to Miller.

Many times, when these workers would protest the working conditions, the companies closed the factories and relocated, he said. This left workers with no jobs.

"In European countries whose labor movements have won laws that restrict relocation of companies, it's more difficult for a company to pick up and move," Miller pointed out.

Dr. Alexander Billon, a business administration professor, offered a different view.

"The companies offer some big advantages — mainly jobs and technology," he said.

The Japanese economic system is marked by cooperation between management and

labor, Billon said, which provides better relations between the two groups.

Dr. Guy Alchon of the history department said of the problem of worker exploitation, "it is important to develop a historical perspective," and especially in each country's historical relationship to the United States.

"American policy has been animated for the last 40 to 45 years by the sincere desire to help other countries," Alchon explained.

"But that desire has been subordinated over and over again," he said, "to the logic of anti-communism, to the logic of containing other people's revolutions."

"There is an enduring conflict between the development needs in much of the world and U.S. foreign policy," Alchon continued.

This policy has interrupted modern development of these countries, he said.

This foreign policy, together with companies less tolerant of labor reform, contributed greatly to the present situation of worker exploitation, Alchon said.

Billon said although exploitation does occur, "it doesn't have to be that way."

He said he blames mismanagement of govern-

ment and industry for many of the workers problems — not U.S. intervention or aggressive capitalism.

However, Colton said many companies have relocated in underdeveloped countries for one reason — to save money on labor costs.

Colton also emphasized that there is a need for cooperation between the working class in this country and that of the Third World.

"[We must] step outside our local environment to recognize our commonality, our solidarity — in this country and in the Third World."

## Former labor head offers ray of hope for U.S. economy

by Michael P. Regan  
Staff Reporter

"The 'feel good despite the facts' era is mercifully coming to an end," according to Ed Bloch, longtime labor leader and former congressional candidate.

Bloch, who has worked as a labor consultant for 34 years in New York state, said people are starting to confront the serious issues facing the United States.

"It's time to pay the piper on these problems," said Bloch, in a speech Saturday afternoon in Smith Hall.

Bloch, 62, said the United

States now faces crises in four areas:

- The family farm and industries which are on the way out. As a consequence, he said, the nation's middle class is disappearing.

- The total credit market debt in the United States, which since September of 1985 stands at two times the total gross national product.

- Technological destruction and the incremental effects of pollution which, Bloch said, are causing America to choke on waste.

- "The Vietnam syndrome,"

continued to page 11

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## Growth of Underclass *Poverty still affects women, minorities feminist declares*

by **Debbie Kalvinsky**  
Staff Reporter

The origin of poverty-stricken females dates back to biblical times, according to the Rev. Elayne Hyman.

"Poverty has worn a feminine face since the beginning of time," Hyman said.

Hyman, a black feminist and chaplain at the University of the District of Columbia, discussed "Feminization of Poverty" in Smith Hall Saturday.

Feminine poverty has not been restricted to the United States, she said.

According to Hyman, Latin and Central American women are stricken with poverty.

Side-street markets run by black women have recently been taken over by big corporations, modernizing labor and interfering in the profits.

This industrialization, as well as extreme working and living conditions, has undermined black women and set them in poverty, she explained.

In the United States, according to Hyman, black women's salaries are well below men's. In addition, 52.9 percent of black women are heads of families and are below the poverty line, Hyman said.

White women are beginning to face the same impoverished lifestyles as those of black women, the chaplain explained.

"Poverty, whose face had been leathered and dark, is beginning to wear the face of the middle-class, middle-aged, middle-American white female," she said.

Hyman, a single mother, asserted that females, without the support of husbands, must endure a great deal.

*"Poverty, whose face had been leathered and dark, is beginning to wear the face of the middle-class, middle-aged, middle-American white female."*

"Suffering is real. It is not to be overcome, but endured. It is to be lived through," Hyman said. She said she believes God's intervention can allow some of this endurance.

Hyman maintained that economic justice must be made a priority in today's society.

"It is imperative — of the highest order," she stressed. "National security, take a back seat to economic justice."

"Space challengers make room for economic justice," she added.

According to Hyman, certain economic rights must be acknowledged for all.

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"I think that [schools] give a well-rounded education — culturally, socially, and intellectually."

Beth Lertzman (AS 89)



"I think that school starts with a quality education and it builds up to just credentials."

Dean McCauley (BE 88)



"The education is there for a student to get. It's up to a student to get what he wants out of it."

Scott Schrier (AS 89)



"It really depends on specific schools. On the whole, it's iffy."

Jeff Koetitz (EG 89)



"I think that schools do give a quality education that is not just based on credentials."

Georgiean Geanopulos (AS 90)

Photos by Stacey Koren

Text by Chuck Arnold

## ...former labor head speaks on economy

continued from page 9

which, he said, is still alive and well among America's leaders, and raises real questions about the potential for future involvement in similar conflicts.

"There are real limits which preclude solutions to these problems," said Bloch. "The traditional modes are no longer open to us."

Bloch called on students to join in the quest to find new and effective solutions.

"It's time for students to abandon the jaded and cynical 'me first' attitude — the idea of everyone achieving within his own little castle, without concern for those living around him," he said.

Bloch, who unsuccessfully ran twice for New York's 24th

congressional seat, also urged people to shed the "there's nothing I can do" defeatist mind-set.

"Many people regard Vince Lombardi, with his 'winning is the only thing' philosophy, as the patron saint of political activity in this country," he said.

This perception is not valid, claimed Bloch, adding that Abraham Lincoln was a loser

for most of his life, yet people can look to him as an example.

Bloch said that one's attitude is the most important factor in the search for social advancement.

"I see us as being on the cuffs of far-reaching change. The question is, 'Which direction will we travel?'"

"If we go forward, we can go very far."

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## Growth of the Underclass

# Redistribution of world wealth needed, speaker says

by Jeff James

Staff Reporter

The world already produces enough wealth and resources annually to provide everyone on Earth with a decent standard of living, according to an economics professor from American University.

Dr. John Willoughby speculated that if all the wealth in the seven continents was redistributed, "the income of each person could pro-

vide decent shelter and food for everyone in the world."

Willoughby, a member of the Debt Crisis Network, spoke about "The Global Economic Crisis" to nearly 40 students and faculty Friday night.

If the wealth was redistributed, the standard of living would not be as high as it is currently in the United States, Willoughby said. However, the economist

stressed, it would not be decreased to a poverty level.

"It would be similar to Yugoslavia's standard of living," he estimated.

One of the major causes of international conflicts is the existence of international debts between Third World countries and the developed nations, according to Willoughby.

These debts produce the unequal distribution of wealth,

which in turn makes it almost impossible for countries to rationalize solutions to global problems, he said.

Most nations believe the solution to economic troubles is short-term loans to these underdeveloped nations, Willoughby explained.

The problem, he said, is these debts keep accumulating but never seem to be repaid.

The solution to some of the world's economic problems could be to simply write off all current debts and start fresh, Willoughby suggested.

Wiping the economic slate clean would relieve pressure from the smaller countries, he said, giving them the chance to strengthen.

"The U.S. economy would benefit, because if the debts were written off, other countries could then import more products made in America," Willoughby said.

Skeptics of this theory say that, by writing off the debt, the United States would be threatening the well-being of banks.

Willoughby agreed the banks would suffer, but he argued that the banking system would not collapse if the government supported it.

If drastic economic changes are not made quickly, he said, other conflicts influenced by monetary problems, such as military ones, will escalate.

The growing militarization of the globe is largely affected by the unequal distribution of wealth, Willoughby asserted.

"As long as there is uneven economic development and unequal distribution of wealth, the tendency to use military force is that much higher," he said.

The most rapidly growing armies are in the Third World, he reported.

Willoughby stressed, "Only the combination of global and domestic approaches to economic problems will allow us to escape from the cycles of militarism and inequality that threaten us."

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

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For Sophomores interested in working on a committee for the Sophomore Class, there is a meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 4:00 in the DUSC Office.

**Contact Michele at  
738-8161 If You Cannot  
Make The Meeting**



## ...officials say university nationally competitive

continued from page 3

the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

However, he added, by not reporting minimum GPA or SAT requirements, the university has more flexibility to admit students according to the school's population needs, such as Delaware residents, minorities, athletes or musicians.

High school courses taken and a student's GPA count much more heavily than SAT scores, Walker said.

Dr. James Crouse, a leading critic of the SAT and a university educational studies professor, said he questions whether using the SAT improves the admission process

at the university.

He said he believes the same group of students would be admitted or rejected if SAT scores were not used at all in calculating the predicted grade index.

Constant emphasis on the SAT is a "dysfunctional approach to the admissions process," according to journalism professor Chuck Stone, a former Educational Testing Service employee and a trustee for the National Center for Fair and Open Testing.

Stone, echoing the Carnegie report, advocates using essays within the admission process to judge writing skills. The SAT does not, he said, evaluate writing skills.

The university only requests essays on applications for the honors program because of the time it takes to critique them, Walker explained.

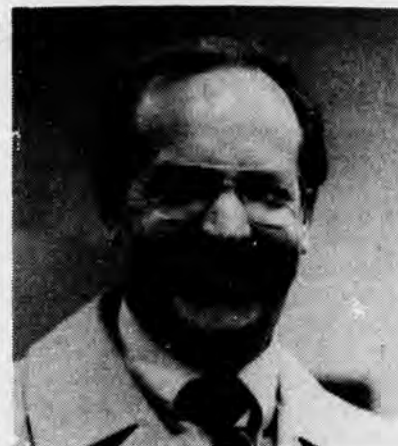
The Carnegie study also notes that young adults going to college seem to lack basic skills in reading, writing and computation.

University officials attribute this to excessive extracurricular high school activities, inadequate high school courses and deficient applicant screening.

In addition, the Carnegie study reports a separation between what students learn in the classroom and in the residence halls.

"Residential living is...one of the least well-guided aspects of the undergraduate experience," the report said.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said although there is a separation between the two, students do integrate because they "interact around social issues and ideas."



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren  
Dave Butler

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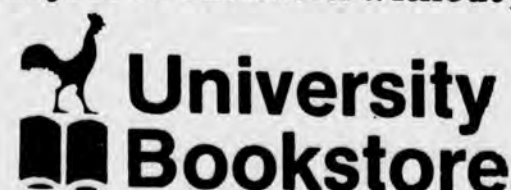
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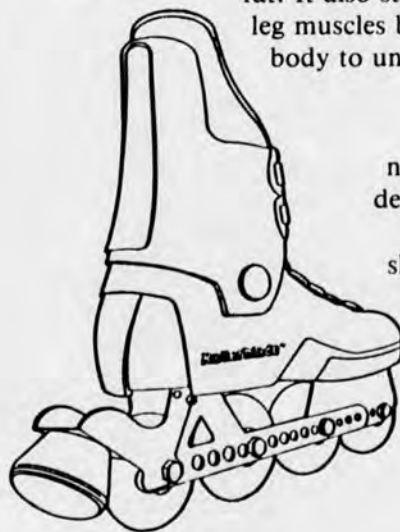


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**Write to the Review**



# RSA, DUSC encourage financial aid awareness

by Chuck Arnold  
Assistant News Editor

Students who receive financial aid have a responsibility to fight against proposed cuts in funding, according to Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87).

During Sunday's RSA meeting, DeMaio urged students to learn more about financial aid during the Financial Aid Awareness Week sponsored this week by the

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

"The purpose of Financial Aid Awareness Week is to increase awareness about financial aid and to try to stop the second phase of Gramm-Rudman," she said.

The second phase of the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Control Act could cause more cuts in financial aid during the 1987-88 academic year. To help prevent these cuts, DeMaio said, students should write to

their congressmen.

"Sixty percent of the students at the university are on financial aid," she continued, "and this year alone the university took a 6 percent cut in financial aid."

In other matters, the proposed one-day fall break for next year will probably be on a Monday, DeMaio said.

However, she added, the proposal will not be finalized until the next President's Council meeting, in early

December.

DeMaio reasoned that a Friday fall break would be better because there are no night classes on Friday and there are fewer labs than on Monday.

"It's up to you to make sure the fall break is continued after next year," DeMaio told about 40 residents Sunday night. "This is just the starting point."

In housing and residence life news, Rob Antonucci (AS 87), RSA representative for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said that during last week's Student Advisory Council meeting he proposed making North Campus hous-

ing available only for upperclassmen.

In addition, Antonucci said, he suggested having more male dorms on South Central Campus and more female dorms on North Central Campus to make things safer for female residents.

A new security system, consisting of inside and outside intercoms, is now being used in Warner Hall, he added. This system may be used at other residence halls in the future, he continued.

"We're looking to have a survey about the housing situation before Christmas," Antonucci said.

continued on page 18



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THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

**Cold hands, warm hearts** — Michelle Jason (AS 89) and Mark Gabler (AS 88) share a denim jacket and bench on South Central Mall during Friday's blustery weather.

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# ... asbestos mix-up causes plant closing

continued from page 1

said.

All the tests indicated that the levels of asbestos were far below the allowable government standard of 1 percent, Kline and Rowe both said.

Rowe said he received the results of the tests on Nov. 7, and called in his first shift two hours later than usual, at 9 a.m.

When plant employees arrived, Rowe talked to them and explained an "action plan," which included the continued wearing of the protective clothing and respirators and the retesting of the plant on Monday, Nov. 10.

The plant resumed operations at about 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 7, according to Kline.

The retesting showed that the levels of asbestos were still in a "safe range," Rowe said.

Delaware Solid Waste Authority decided to resume

normal plant operations, he said, and remove the protective clothing and respirators.

The asbestos was wet from the flooding, Kline said, which helped prevent the material from flaking and escaping into the air.

As to whether or not workers at the plant were exposed to any health hazards, Jim Walmer, of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control said, "There is always that possibility."

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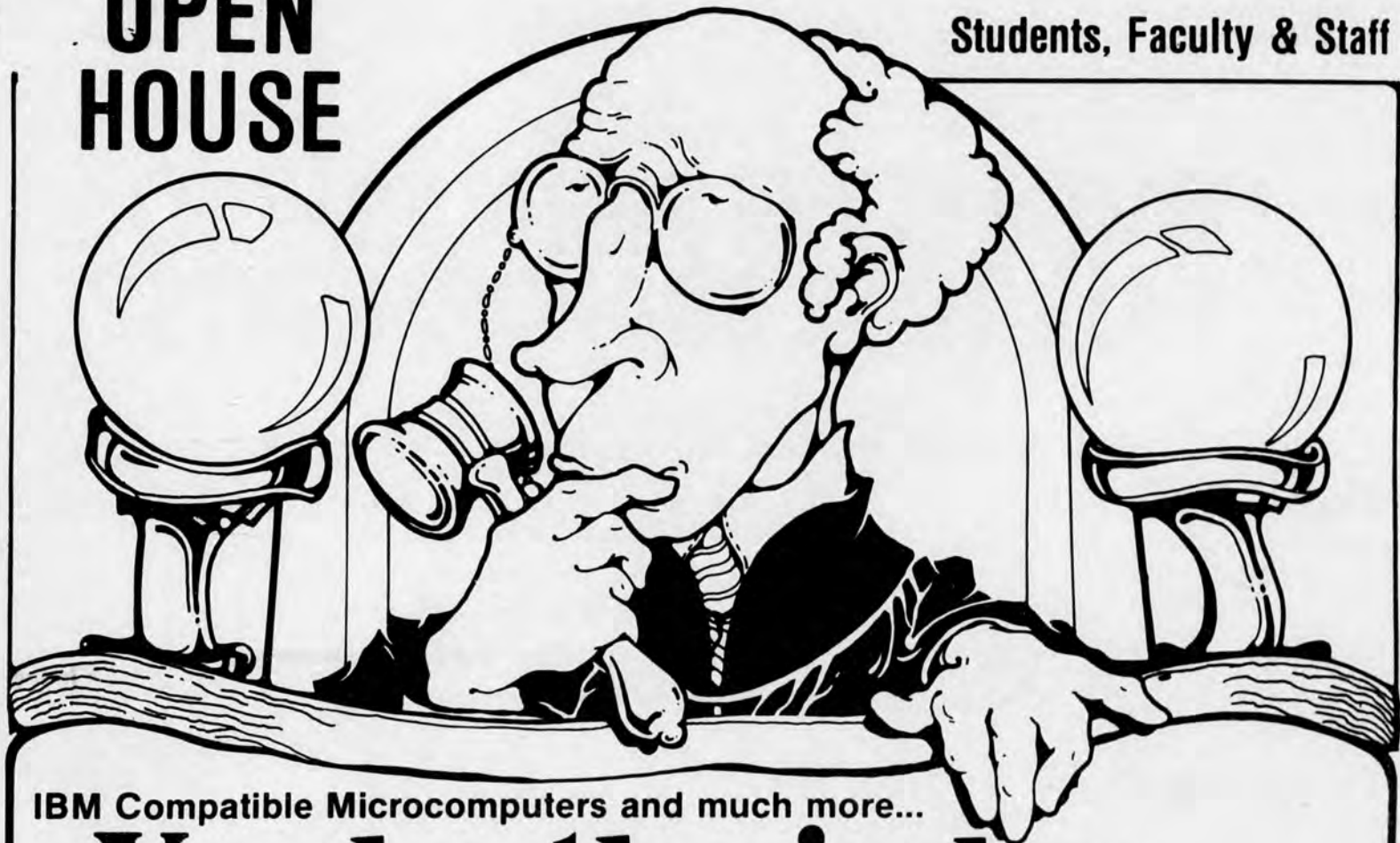
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## This week in UD history

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

- In 1972, Delaware's football team defeated Bucknell 20-3 to raise its record to 10-0 and complete an undefeated regular season.

- In 1975, Food Service decided to switch from meal tickets to an access control system for students to eat in dining halls. The system, which began a year later, required the use of identification

cards that could access a student's meal plan from a small computer box.

- Also in 1975, university student Andy Rola faced eviction if he continued his bicycle repair business in his Pencader dorm room. This was a violation of Section Eight of the residence hall Proprietary Policy, which prohibited the use of residence halls for commercial or personal gains.

- Only freshmen with grades

of D or F received mid-term reports in 1975. No grade reports were sent to parents.

- In 1978, a group of university students began a "strat," a combination of a sorority and a fraternity. The "strat," Tai Kappa Beta, drafted a pledge and a charter and signed 37 male and female students.

- Also in 1978, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the university's first national service sorority,

returned to the campus.

- In 1981, the Hooters performed at the Bacchus Room of the Student Center. The group performed such songs as "Hanging on a Heartbeat" and "Trouble in Paradise."

In 1982, the university and Channel 12 (WHYY) combined to produce a weekly television program entitled "Discovery." The half-hour show, which aired Sunday evenings, dealt with public

affairs.

In 1985, the President's Council debated over a proposal that would have shortened the semester by three weeks. The proposal suggested that classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday be lengthened by 10 minutes and those on Tuesday and Thursday be extended by 15 minutes.

- Also in 1985, the university suspended Alphan Tau Omega fraternity's chapter indefinitely. This was the result of the fraternity members' refusal to cooperate with a university judicial ruling requiring them to vacate their house.

### ...aid

*continued from page 16*

In residence hall news, the university's Martin Luther King House is having a party Nov. 22. The price of admission is a can of food that will be given to the underprivileged for Thanksgiving.

RSA is also sponsoring a World Hunger Dinner, consisting of rice and water, Dec. 3 at Kent Dining Hall. The money saved by serving less expensive meals will be donated to organizations that feed the hungry.

RSA has a supplement to the student directory in today's issue of *The Review*.

## WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

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- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday Nov. 18

Join the International Relations Club — 4:00 p.m. in 208 Smith Hall.

Lecture — "Speaking the Right Language: Nazis and Bureaucrats Before 1933," with Jane Caplan, Bryn Mawr College. 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall. Reception in 436 Ewing Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Meeting — Design Club. 1:30 p.m., 307 Alison Hall. Will discuss fashion exhibition for spring and field trips.

Seminar — "Matrices and Graphs, Part II," with Dr. Joseph Hemminger, assistant professor of mathematical sciences, UD. 10 a.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Seminar — "Nonlinear Planing of High Aspect Ratio Surfaces," with Paul Sclavounos, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. 1 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Seminar — "The Concept of an Attractor, Part II," with Dr. Janusz M. Lysko, Widener University. 1:30 p.m., 321 Smith Hall.

Special presentation — "Suicide: There's No Easy Way Out." Film and discussion. 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by CARP.

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. 6:30 p.m., McLane Room, Student Center. Readings and testimonies. All are welcome.

## Wednesday, Nov. 19

Episcopalians — Wednesday night live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and Gathering. 10 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 276 S. College Ave. Call 368-4644 for rides.

Seminar — "Kaolinitization of Biotite During Weathering," with Russell Robertus, assistant professor of plant science, UD. Noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

Lecture — "Women in Colonial Latin America," with Dr. Suzanne Brown, assistant professor of history, UD. "Research on Women" series. 12:20 p.m., Bacchus Room, Student Center.

Seminar — "New Approaches to the Intramolecular Carbonylization of Alkenes," with Barry B. Snider, Brandeis University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Lecture — "The Statue of Liberty: The Construction as Performance," with Dr. June Hargrove, University of Maryland. 4:30 p.m., 202 Old College.

Meeting — Student Alumni Assn. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Lecture — With former Miami Dolphins football player Mercury Morris talking about the connection between drugs and sports. 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

Pottery Sale — Holiday pottery sale. 6 p.m., U of D Ceramics Area, Gallery 20, Orchard Rd., Newark. For more information, call 451-2706.

Lecture — Speaker from Jennie Smith School will speak about autistic program and job opportunities in the field. 7 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

Meeting — East/West Yoga Club exercise class. 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, call Gregg at 454-8332.

Meeting — People United Against Apartheid. 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

## Thursday, Nov. 20

Lecture — "Communication and Personal Power," with Sheryl Perlmutter Bowen, visiting assistant professor of communication, UD. Noon, Rodney Room, Student Center. Reservation deadline is Nov. 13.

Lecture — "Preferential Treatment and Democratic Theory," with Dr. William Lawson, assistant professor of philosophy, UD. 2 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Seminar — "Isotopic Transient Studies of Ethylene Epoxidation Over Silver," with W.N. Delgass, Purdue University. 3:15 p.m., 102-103 Colburn Laboratory.

Concert — Jazz Ensemble I. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Theatre — Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," presented by University Theatre. 8:15 p.m., Hartshorn Building. Admission \$4.50 for general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Pottery Sale — Holiday pottery sale. 11 a.m., Gallery 20, Newark.

Meeting — Sailing Club. You get the best tan on the water. Bahamas trip, spring break '87, 40 foot yacht. 7 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall. For more information, call 738-1643.

Meeting — American Marketing Association. A special presentation from Bank of Delaware. Rusty Giles will speak on marketing in banking. Everyone is welcome. Food and beverages will be served. 3:30 p.m., 330 Purnell Hall.

Seminar — with Dr. Vincent LaRiccia, associate professor of mathematical sciences, UD. 12:30 p.m., 238 Purnell Hall.

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

Seminar — "On the Riesz-Herglotz Representation," with Dr. David Hallenbeck, associate professor of mathematical sciences, UD. 3:30 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

Israeli night — Hillel's Israeli night. 8 p.m. There will be food and live entertainment.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, call 451-8066.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Meeting — Syntrex User Group (SUG). Topics include shortcuts and tips. Noon, Bacchus Room, Student Center.

## Friday, Nov. 21

Services — Hillel's night services. 7 p.m., in the Hillel office.

U of D Folk Dancing — U of D International Folk Dancing. Come and Learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partners necessary. 8:30-11 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

Open Forum — Council of Presidents. 11 a.m., Delaware Tech auditorium, Georgetown.

Lecture — "Homogeneous Arcwise Connected Continua," with Dr. David Bellamy, professor of mathematical sciences, UD. 3:45 p.m., 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Jugglers — We are not just hanging out. We are juggling inside Carpenter, outside Harter if it is sunny. Beginners welcome. Use your props or play with ours. For information, call juggling club headquarters at 738-1643.

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

Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 3rd floor Student Center.

Bible Study — 7 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

Movie — "9½ Weeks," 140 Smith Hall. 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Seminar — "Ceramic Matrix Composites: An Overview," with Dr. Azar Majidi, research associate III, UD. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

Seminar — "LC in Open Tubular Columns," with James Jorgensen, University of North Carolina. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Seminar — "The Diet Cancer Controversy: Is Vitamin A Protective?," with Barbara A. Underwood, National Institutes of Health. 4 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Seminar — "Plastic Life Histories in a Colonial Marine Invertebrate: The Reproductive Consequences of Injury Among Tropical Gorgonians," with Dr. Charles Wahle, Stone Harbor Marine Lab. 4 p.m., 316 Wolf Hall. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Theatre — Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," presented by University Theatre. 8:15 p.m., Hartshorn Building. Admission \$5 for general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Pottery Sale — Holiday pottery sale. Gallery 20, Newark.

Meeting — French Club. 4 p.m., at the Deer Park. All are welcome.

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

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by  
Joe Orton



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## ... program

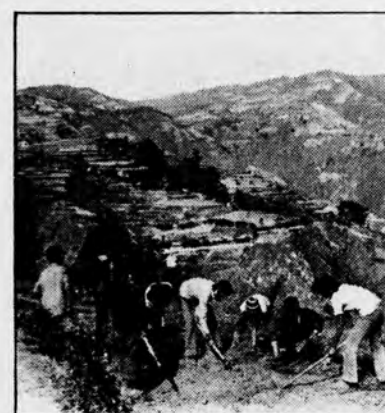
continued from page 4

ing level all the way to the actual exhibit.

"It was a very educational experience," she said.

Through her position on the committee, Myers said she gained experience in working within a budget. She also had the opportunity to interact with people from other institutions and museums during her efforts to secure the materials that were needed.

Now that the Chrysanthemum Festival is in full swing, Myers said she is concentrating on her thesis — Victorian Estate Gardens, particularly in the Philadelphia area.



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Nov. 20 & 21

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# Viva

## Espresso Tilt looks at America and laughs

# TILT!

by Tom Capodanno  
Features Editor

Just why is Ed McMahon allowed on television?

It's a question that has plagued countless Americans for years.

Mike Walsh, editor of Espresso Tilt magazine, has pondered this question as well. But for the life of him, he doesn't know the answer either.

"Let's face it," he said, "Ed McMahon has no talent."

But Walsh isn't complaining about it. In fact, he got a lot of laughs from an article in his magazine titled "I Do It All," about television's number one "second banana," Ed McMahon.

McMahon, along with other personalities, such as Liberace and Leonard Nimoy, are favorite topics of Walsh's literary magazine, Espresso Tilt.

Other equally ridiculous subjects such as Frederick's of Hollywood, trash picking and lawn ornaments have found their way to the pages of the Newark-based publication, five issues old this month.

All the articles in Espresso

Tilt, according to Walsh, deal with "contemporary American mythology" as created by the media. The media, Walsh explained, shapes the way we see the world and creates various myths which many Americans perceive as reality.

"This mythology is all around us — it's our culture," Walsh said. "We really can't get away from it."

So instead of trying to run away from it, Espresso Tilt relishes in it. And instead of taking the more absurd aspects of our society seriously, the magazine pokes a little fun at them.

For example, the new issue of Espresso Tilt contains a piece on the latest literary craze, the adult Western, written by Walsh's friend, Bill Amundson. In these books, Amundson writes, the cowboy has three duties: "Ridin', killin' and foolin' around."

According to Amundson, who works in a bookstore in Ft. Collins, Col., the adult Western is a "whole separate genre" all to itself and is very popular.

continued to page 24



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Mike Walsh, editor of Espresso Tilt, admires his clay wart hog, a symbol of our trash culture.

## 'Something Wild' in N.Y.

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Orion Pictures has one slick advertising department.

What better way to herald the arrival of their new release, *Something Wild*, than to stage a full-fledged ad campaign chock full of hip music, upbeat MTV graphics and bright young actors.

The movie's posters read, "Something different, something daring, something dangerous." Orion aims right for the yuppie heart, mentality and wallet. You have to admire their marketing techniques.

Ah, but the film? Well, let's just say the film is a tad bit different than the previews, posters and soundtrack make

it out to be.

Quicker than you can sing the first line to "Wild Thing," *Something Wild* turns into a nasty, bitter commentary on the people and lifestyles it starts out celebrating.

Director Jonathan Demme betrays his audience — an audience expecting a light-hearted romantic comedy — by offering a joyride that ends not in happiness but in lies, deception and pain.

Take Demme's hand, though, and follow him, because *Something Wild* is one hell of a ride.

The film opens with Manhattan businessman Charles Driggs (Jeff Daniels) welching out of a lunch bill by coolly stuffing the evidence in

his pocket and walking out of a crowded luncheonette.

Happy with his sneakiness, Driggs starts back to his office but is quickly apprehended by a retro, mexicana-adorned whacko named Lulu, who has caught him in the act.

Demanding an explanation, Lulu quickly realizes he is a closet rebel, and Driggs explains, "I channeled my rebellion into the mainstream."

After Lulu offers "Charlie" a ride back to his office, the two slide into her chintz-covered car seats and off they go!

A slight detour — through the Holland tunnel — (which gives Charlie an anxiety attack) leads Lulu to a liquor store for four pints of whiskey

and then to a motel while Charlie uselessly pleads to her, "My wife...my kids...my boss..."

The bounce and joyful zip Demme emphasizes in the beginning of *Something Wild* is infectious — and misleading.

As their ill-fated adventures outside of New York continue, Charlie and Lulu, in their own separate ways, turn out to be fraudulent little liars. The people they come into contact with range from strange to insane (effective cameos by John Waters and John Sayles) and the general tone of the film takes on feelings of distrust, distaste and directorial deception.

Though somewhat comparable in subject matter, Demme's film lacks the style

and horrific quality of David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* and the wit and outrageousness of Martin Scorsese's *After Hours*, two films which Demme hints at in *Something Wild*.

Although competent in his directorial position, Demme gets a lot of help from the soundtrack — the music is outstanding, if not the focal point of the film. (This is not too surprising, considering Demme's success with the Talking Heads' concert film, *Stop Making Sense*.)

Lead "Head" David Byrne snatches up the opening number and he is followed by an assortment from X, The Knitters and The Feelies, as well as enough renditions of

continued to page 24



# Butler sees a lot in sexual comedy

by Michael P. Regan  
Staff Reporter

Sex, comedy, insight — "What the Butler Saw" is definitely worth a look.

University Theatre's production of Joe Orton's irreverent farce is, for the most part, evocative and intelligent.

The production's technical aspects — lighting, design, and sound — are excellent, keeping with University Theatre's consistent professionalism in these areas.

James Cunningham's direction is crisp and confident. Cunningham has deftly coordinated the actors' numerous stage entrances and exits, keeping the play moving briskly along its serpentine plot line.

The acting, however, is a mixed bag of brilliance and ineptitude, with performances ranging from the sublime to the hammish.

The female players are both

excellent. Naomi Bullis is hilarious as the naive job applicant, Miss Barclay, acting with discipline and grace while retaining a dignity for her character that a lesser actress might have abandoned for easy laughs.

Karen Ellery is just as good as the nymphomaniacal Mrs. Prentice. Ellery commands a wide range of sentiments and emotions, from the haughty sexuality she exudes as she struts arrogantly on and off the stage to the comic pathos and desperation she emotes as she stumbles across the floor, her arm outstretched, like Andy Capp's, reaching for comfort and a gin bottle.

The play's male actors do not, unfortunately, fare so well. Shaun Irons, who was great in last year's university production of the Italian comedy, "We Won't Pay," falls flat here as the ambivalent pervert, Dr. Prentice.

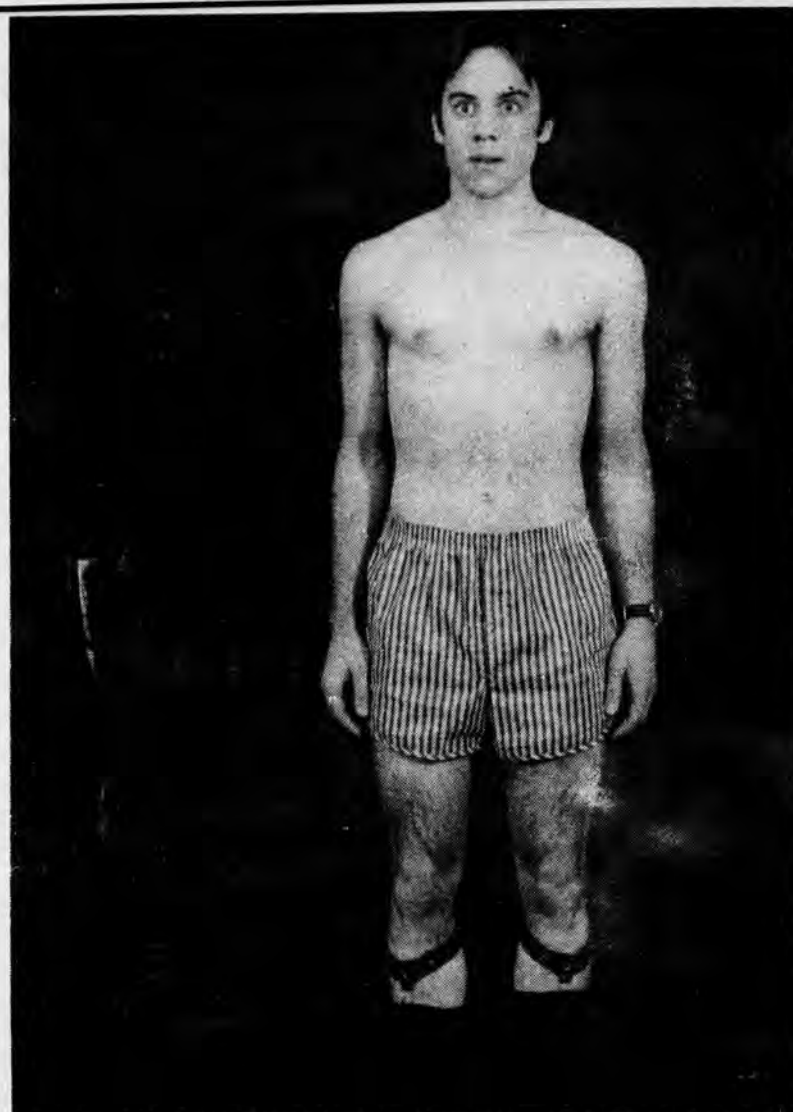
His tone consists of just one volume — LOUD — and many of Irons', and the play's, best lines get lost in his over-projected and garbled interpretation of an English accent.

Peter V. Campbell's performance as Dr. Rance also suffers from a monotonic vocal and emotional delivery. Campbell's playing of Dr. Rance, who is supposed to embody all the excesses and arrogances of modern science and bureaucracy, is too shallow to house this character's profound misconceptions.

Orton's script, which is full of rich, comic language and satirical insight, deserves a better all-around reading.

"What the Butler Saw" (the butler, like Beckett's Godot and Sly Stone's "Riot," never materializes) confronts the expectations and absurdities of modern sexual and philosophical attitudes with

*continued to page 24*



Sergeant Match (Adam Kroloff) is caught with his pants down in the University Theatre's production of "What the Butler Saw."

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# Wrestling for the kids

by Evan Reiff  
Staff Reporter

Shouts, screams and squeals echoed through the small gymnasium as an East-West sports confrontation raged on the canvas and spilled into the aisles.

In the ring, a red-masked Russian and a true-blue Yankee dealt blow and counter-blow in a Cold War scenario.

The Olympic Games? Rocky IV?

Try the East Coast Wrestling Association. Granted, the ECWA may not be familiar to diehard professional wrestling fans, but to the non-profit organizations of the greater Wilmington area these wrestlers may as well be Hulk Hogans.

Though the fledgling ECWA puts on a show resembling the matches of the big-name pros, the association is not motivated by visions of fame and fortune, since it donates its time to the boys' clubs that host the show.

Friday night, the ECWA put on a show with all the trappings of a pro match — masked marauders, nasty managers, throbbing music and gravity-defying acrobatics — for about 200 youths at the Rose Hill Boys' Club. Although jumping off ropes, performing body

slams and butting heads may not be the most orthodox way to raise funds, it's definitely more exciting than selling cookies.

"People may question wrestling as entertainment for kids," said Bill Paige (BE 87), a member of the ECWA. "But it gives them something to do, rather than being on the streets." Paige added that despite the appearance of violence, the risk of serious injury is slim.

The ECWA, consisting of approximately 25 wrestlers, originated seven years ago at Wilmington's Fraim Boys' Club, where members began practicing moves on the club's mats. As interest grew, they began performing in public and their story was picked up by *The Wilmington News Journal*. Jim Kettner, the group's financial backer, saw the article and became interested in their work. With Kettner's support the association was able to purchase a permanent ring for Fraim along with a portable one, enabling them to take their show on the road.

Following their first performance outside Fraim (at Rose Hill), the wrestlers expressed optimism, but admitted that they draw larger crowds at home.

"I think the kids enjoyed it, but they really are not familiar with us," reported a sweat-soaked Paige, between signing autographs. "At Fraim we jam-pack the place and [the crowd] goes crazy."

What would inspire someone to paint his face, take a nickname like "Mad Dog" and subject his body to abuse may be beyond most people's understanding, but for the wrestlers it's only a form of recreation.

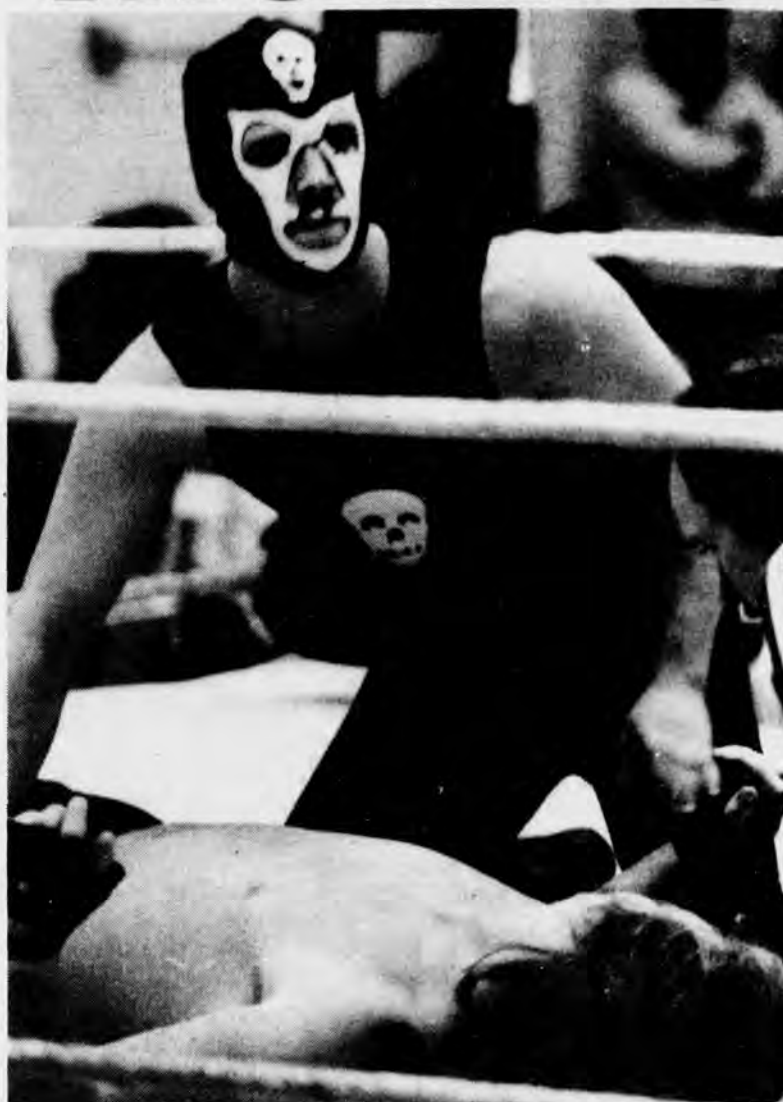
"It's just for the fun of it," explained Paige.

The wrestlers of the ECWA come from all walks of life, ranging from the military to the business world, but the group's common concern is its willingness to donate its time and love for the sport to a cause.

"We don't get a penny," said Paige. "It all goes to the organizations."

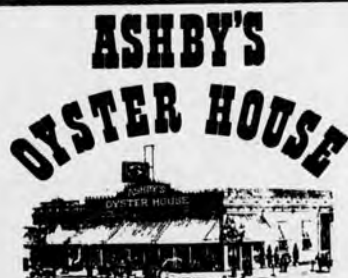
It's hard to tell who enjoys the ECWA matches more — the kids or the wrestlers.

"I've always wanted to do this — always — and I really love every minute of it," said Investigator William Katorkas of Public Safety, the group's ring announcer.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Two members of the East Coast Wrestling Association grapple in the ring as part of a benefit for the Rose Hill Boys' Club.



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## ...Expresso Tilt laughs at America



continued from page 21

One of the books Amundson reviews in the article is titled *Spur — Wyoming Wench*. Another, called *The Gunsmith*, is billed as "The all-action Western series." And it's clear from the risqué cover that not all the action is going on out on the prairie.

The purpose of his article, Amundson explained, is to reveal the absurdity of these books and to get a good laugh.

"I wanted to bring these

kind of books to people's attention," he said. "We keep our eyes open for interesting things."

In addition to writing articles for Expresso Tilt, Amundson also draws one-frame cartoons for the magazine, most of which are parodies of fast-food franchises. In a recent issue, Amundson designed a "McDLT House" complete with "bi-seasonal comfort."

The house, shaped like the box containing the popular McDonald's hamburger, features a hot side "good for winter lifestyle" and a cool side "perfect for summer."

"All of my art deals with suburban existence," Amundson added.

The magazine's only continuous-running strip, "Zym Zzyzzo," is drawn by Kevin Monko, a colleague of Walsh's from South Philadelphia.

Zym Zzyzzo is a middle-aged, overweight, balding man who, as Monko put it, "has no personality whatsoever." In fact, Zym's only

source of uniqueness, he said, is that his name happens to be the last one in the phone book.

Monko said he got the idea for the strip from an actual name he saw in a telephone directory, which he changed slightly to create "Zym Zzyzzo."

"I wanted to see what it would feel like to be the last guy in the phone book," Monko explained. "[Zym] probably gets a lot of prank phone calls."

Similar to Zym's prank phone calls, Walsh gets a good deal of mail in response to the articles in his magazine — some of which he prints at the beginning of each issue. In addition to the mailbag, Walsh also receives some critical verbal feedback, which is due to Expresso Tilt's candid approach to sex, Walsh said.

A good example is "Ask Ms. Ardor," a sexual advice column which has appeared in the last three issues of the magazine.

Ms. Ardor is an anonymous columnist who has given advice to over-sexed working

women, unfaithful husbands and a 15-year-old boy who was growing breasts.

"Ms. Ardor is a parody of 'Dear Abby,'" Walsh explained. "'Dear Abby' is about sex, but Ms. Ardor is about sex and doesn't mince words."

Despite the explicit subject matter of Ms. Ardor and other articles in his magazine, Walsh feels that criticism on the basis of too much sex is unfounded.

"There is so much sex in our culture," Walsh explained, "there is no way someone could criticize sex in Expresso Tilt if they watch prime-time TV."

According to Walsh, by taking aspects of mainstream American culture, like "Dear Abby," to the extreme, the absurdity and superficiality of our culture is exposed. Underneath it all, Walsh added, there is a lot of humor.

"The thing that makes people angry about [Expresso Tilt] is that it doesn't take these things seriously," the editor added. "People resent it when you don't take their

lifestyle seriously."

But in spite of the lack of reverence within the pages of the magazine, Walsh stressed that Expresso Tilt is not just for laughs.

Walsh said that like the "pop artists" of the late '60s, Expresso Tilt tries to find meaning in America's "trash culture."

"We're not bombarded with artistic images all day," he added, "we're bombarded with crude, crass advertisements."

"So you try to take these advertisements, this junk from newspapers, and try to make something out of it."

What Walsh has created is five issues of pure lunacy. While the first issue totaled only 1,000 copies, the latest issue boasts a pressing of 15,000 copies, 7,000 of which are stacked neatly next to Walsh's door to his apartment awaiting distribution.

But Walsh's biggest achievement, he said, is reaching the people who are now reading and enjoying his work.

"I think that I've accomplished something to be proud of," Walsh said. "This is a literary magazine that a lot of people actually read."

## ... 'What the Butler Saw'

continued from page 22

wit and style.

Orton depicts the perversion of modern man (and woman) and the chaos that results from the unbridled pursuit of human desires, both base

(sexual) and lofty (scientific).

The play's denouement, a satiric orgy of happy and absurd coincidence, suggests that the loose ends of the modern world are still tied together, but that the strings

are becoming looser and the contents of the package are woefully askew.

"What the Butler Saw" will be playing Thursday Nov. 20 through Saturday Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Hartshorn Gym.

## ... 'Something Wild'

continued from page 21

"Wild Thing" to keep The Troggs happy. Laurie Anderson and John Cale, formerly of The Velvet Underground, coordinated the film score.

While the music pushes the movie along, the acting keeps the audience intrigued. Griffith and Daniels, a study in contrasts, are not only unique actors, but their performances owe much to the changes their characters go through.

While Lulu and Charlie speed through town after town, lying to each other,

themselves and everyone around them, Demme forces the audience to look at the characters he presents and question who they really are.

At the end of the film Lulu quietly asks Charlie, "What are you going to do now that you've seen how the other half lives?"

"The other half?" he responds.

"The other half of you."

Demme simply asks the audience to think about how many Lulus and Charlies there are out there.

### Myth 9



#### The presence of evil and suffering in the world proves there is no God.

Some people think that the problem of evil, with the suffering it brings, is a barrier to belief in God. The argument goes like this:

1. A God who is good and loving would not want evil to exist.
2. A God who is all-powerful could remove all evil if he so desired.
3. Therefore, if God is both good and all-powerful, there would be no evil.
4. But evil continues in the world.
5. Therefore, God (at least a good and all-powerful God) does not exist.

This argument is superficially convincing. But it has one basic flaw. The third point does not follow from the first two. All that is required, if God were both good and all-powerful, is that evil would not exist forever. God would at some point deal with evil and remove it from his creation.

The argument does not reckon with the grace of God. It fails to take into account the love and compassion God has extended to us, his creatures, in delaying the removal of evil from the world.

Suppose God were to immediately wipe out all evil. Where would we stand? Would not all humanity be destroyed? For which one of us is free from evil? Far from remaining an intellectual problem "out there," evil is a moral existential problem within each of us. We ourselves are the problem of evil. And if simple eradication were the only answer, we would have no hope.

But the choice is not so stark: between inescapable evil and immediate eradication. There is a third alternative, and this is the heart of the Christian message. God became man in Jesus Christ and took upon himself the total, cumulative weight of all the world's evil and suffering. Jesus died to solve the problem of evil. And when on the cross he cried in anguish, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" (Matthew 27:46), something happened that is beyond human understanding. God himself experienced the depths of the problem of evil more intensely than any of us could possibly know, that he might free us from the problem of evil.

God was not interested in simply eliminating evil if that meant getting rid of his creation in the process. Instead he offers us a way out — the way of forgiveness of our guilt, and the renewal and transformation of our broken lives and suffering world. How evil will finally end is just as mysterious as its origin. Perhaps no adequate human account can ever be given. Nevertheless, the Bible envisions the ultimate triumph of good in the universe because God has acted on our behalf. He both desires and is able to solve the problem of evil.

Now the onus is on us. We must start with ourselves if we are not to further contribute to the problem. We each need radical change, and this is what Christianity offers. The ball is in our court. God has already acted. Now it is our turn.

#### THE MYTH BREAKERS

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

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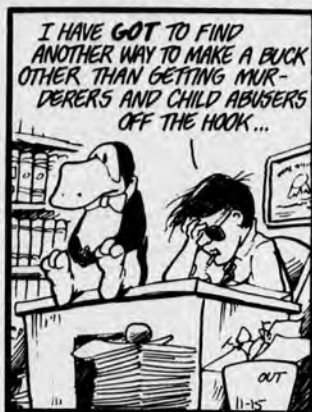
Thurs., Nov. 20

9 PM-1 AM



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Movie Listings

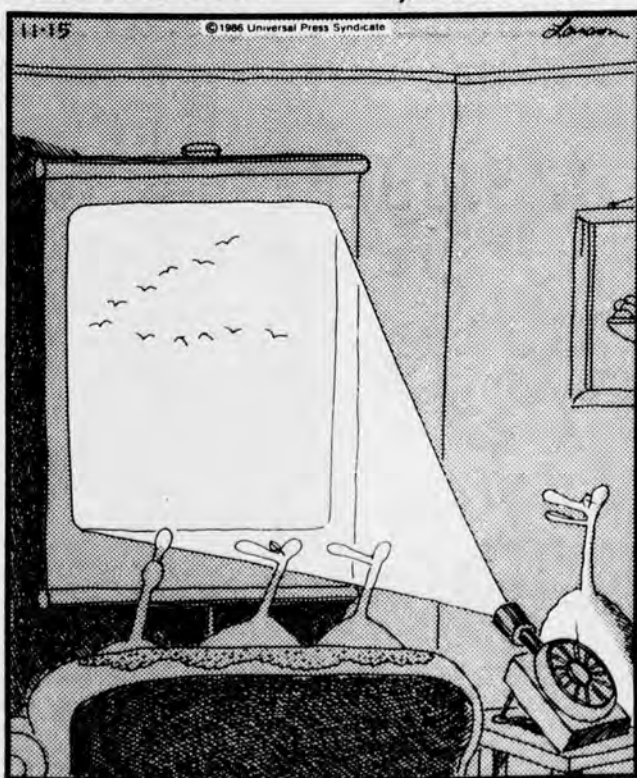
CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA  
• "Tough Guys," (PG) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.  
• "Stand By Me," (R) 7:30, 9:25 p.m.  
738-7222.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK  
• "52 Pick-Up," (R) 7:45 p.m.  
• "Short Circuit," (PG) 10 p.m.  
• "Half Moon Street," (R) 8:05, 9:55 p.m.  
• "Something Wild," (R) 7:50, 10:10 p.m.  
737-3866.

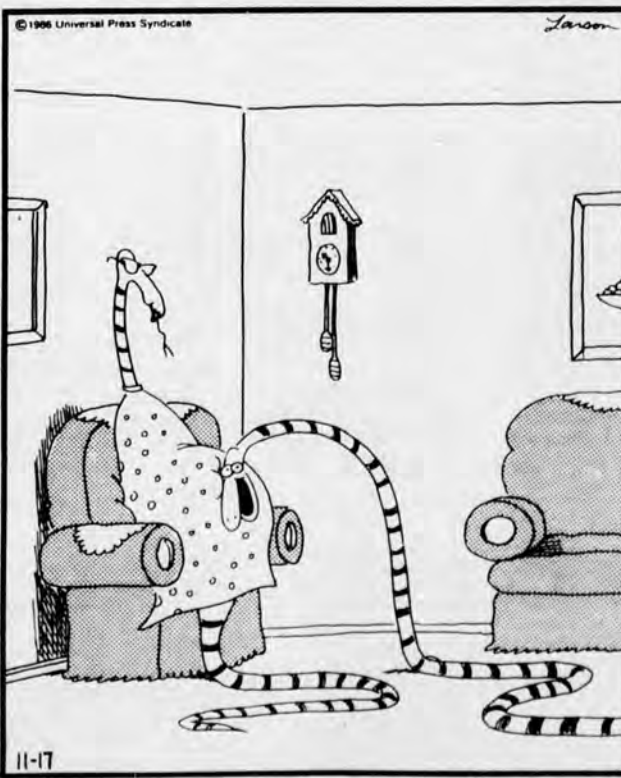
CHRISTIANA MALL  
• "Jumpin' Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 10 p.m.  
• "The Color of Money," (R) 7:30, 9:50 p.m.  
• "Streets of Gold," (R) 7:35, 9:45 p.m.  
• "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
• "Children of a Lesser God," (R) 7, 9:35 p.m.  
368-9600.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And here we are last summer going south. ... Wait a minute, Irene! We went north last summer! The stupid slide's in backward!"



"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a hundred of the little guys squirmin' around in there!"



"Oh, wonderful — you're early."



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Ladies white 10 speed bike. Good condition. \$50. 453-8796.

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76 Maverick, 90 K mi., \$200, and '73 Torino, 60 K mi., \$300. Both good condition, will sell together for \$400. Call x-8466 weekdays, 10-3.

Honda 500CX, \$750; Suzuki 700 Intruder, \$2,300; Call 738-8210.

Leading Edge PC w/printer, 256K, dbl. disk, color board, graphics board, \$1,200. Call 738-9222.

Is it True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

Peavey 801 mixing board, 2 yrs. old, 8 channel. \$400. Call George or Ron 738-3208.

Guitar — Ibanez Studio Electric w/"vault case" new machine heads; great condition; steal \$21 or b/o. 731-3168.

TRS-80 Model 4, 128K, Dual Drives, Pascal, Super Scriptist, Profile III Plus, and more. Asking \$635. Call 366-0575.

For sale: sofa, love seat, negotiable. Exercise rowing machine, \$15.

'79 Honda Accord — 5 sp. HB. Good condition, new front tires. \$1,100 or best offer. 322-0293.

Why rent when you can own your own? 1 cubic foot Sanyo refrigerator. Used only for one semester — like new — \$60. Call Ken 737-1321 anytime.

### lost and found

FOUND: Raleigh cruiser abandoned near Park Place Apartments. Call 366-8173.

FOUND: Abandoned 10-speed. Describe to claim. 738-1620.

LOST: Eyeglasses in Brown case near Smith overpass. 738-1807.

FOUND: Gold bracelet in McDowell. Call 738-8204 ask for Laura.

FOUND — Eyeglasses in blue case. Tinted. Flamingo head band. Found Thurs. 11/13. call 738-8179.

FOUND: Pair of prescription glasses in tan case. Found in 100 Kirkbride on Fri. 11/14. Contact security.

### rent/sublet

Mature, responsible, neat roommate wanted, preferably female, non-smoker, \$165/mo. plus utilities, 10 minutes from campus. Available January. Goldie 834-2388.

SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse on rural edge of Newark with mature vegetarian grad student. No heavy TV. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 util. 368-4854 leave message.

Room for rent in good location — just off Main St. \$135/month plus 1/2 utilities. call 453-0467

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SUBLET NEEDED WINTER SESSION for visiting professor. Call Marci at 451-2202 or 737-0922.

One or two female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom Apt. in PAPER MILL apartments. Call 453-1434.

FREE WINTER SESSION! NO DEPOSITS TO PAY! Female roommate needed for Towne Court Apt. for spring semester. \$160/month. Call Cathy 731-7424.

### wanted

TOWNE COURT APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately. Nicely furnished with AC to share with two others. Rent is \$166/month plus 1/2 utilities. Willing to switch with someone in a dormitory if necessary. 738-6492 after 7 p.m. Ask for Chris.

Female roommate needed (non-smoker): for nice Madison Dr. Townhouse. \$112.50/mo. plus utilities. Call 368-4738.

WANTED: HOUSE on/near campus, 5 or 6 month lease ONLY. Must know soon! Call Stephanie 454-7567.

Roommate needed to share large house on South College Avenue near 896 bridge. Rent \$130 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No Reagan advocates, ROTCs, or other products of systematic indoctrination. If interested and qualified call Scott, Jeff and Jim at 737-7157.

Two female roommates looking for a comfortable house or apt. to share for spring. Call after 5, Cindy 738-7934 or Karen 738-9330.

ROOMMATE(S) needed — Master bedroom in Towne Court. Single \$200 or shared \$125. Non-smoking. 737-4752.

GREAT APARTMENT AVAILABLE — Towne Court, 1 bedroom. Balcony with a great view! Take over lease beginning Winter Session. Call 731-0316.

WANTED: one or two non-smoking female roommates to share 2 bedroom apartment. For details, call Mary or Juli at 368-4389.

Female student to share apartment with two other female students. Take over 8 month lease. Security deposit and first 2 months free. Paper Mill Apartments. 652-2662.

Room for rent in modern townhouse close to university. Full house privileges and all utilities included in rent. Rent \$295 per month plus 1 month security. Call 368-3349.

### personals

To Dave: Still interested in trading 11/30 GABRIEL TICKETS for Sat.? Please call 594-8475 M-F or 738-7874 eves. & wknds.

WANTED: Female roommate to share Papermill apt. starting Spring Semester. Please call 368-3053.

Patty: Sorry about the nasty fight. Maybe we can still go skiing in January? D.D.

Congratulations to Tara Finnigan — SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.!

MLH — Thanks for all the great times we've shared this past year. I look forward to all that the future holds for us. Always know that my heart goes with you. All of my love — JMM.

RSA Buses are available for Thanksgiving — Room 211 Student Center.

GET SATISFIED — BUY A SIGMA NU at THE 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE.

Donna Kay. You have the most gorgeous eyes! Love, Phil.

To the guy eating alone in Russell dining hall on Monday (11/10) at 12:30 wearing a white striped shirt, with a blue and gray gym bag. (I think your name is Scott) Maybe we could meet sometime. Who knows, maybe you won't have to eat alone anymore! The blue-eyed girl.

BUSINESS CAREER MAGAZINE AND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CORP. ARE BRINGING A CAREER SEARCH WORKSHOP TO CAMPUS...

Jeffrey — We couldn't be getting along any better than we are right now. I know it's going to stay this way. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!! — Lauri.

Judy Doberenz. Your secret sister has not forgotten you! Watch for a grand surprise and have a fun week! Alpha Luv, Y.S.S.

On Monday a guy with moves stopped being jail-bait. Happy Birthday Chris! Love Suzanne and Melissa.

Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group with Nancy Nichol. Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Student Health Service. For more info call Nancy at 451-2226.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control, FREE pregnancy testing, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always CONFIDENTIAL and AFFORDABLE.

GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon. — Fri., for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

LISTEN to SPORTS CAGE on WXDR 91.3 on FRIDAYS at 2:30 p.m.!!

\$12 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE, BARBER-STYLIST, SCISSORS PALACE, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA — ACADEMY ST. 368-1306. NO APPOINT. NECESSARY.

ICE SKATING: WORLD PRO COMPETITION. FRIDAY, DEC. 12, ROBIN COUSINS; DOROTHY HAMIL; SCOTT HAMILTON; TAI BABILONIA AND RANDY GARDNER; PETER AND KITTY CARRUTHERS. SPONSORED BY UDPST. ONLY 80 TICKETS: \$22. ONLY 46 bus seats: \$12. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further details, contact Elaine Ahern, Delaware Ice Arena (451-2868).

Financial aid and scholarships available. Write: Raymond Services, P.O. Box 133, Swedesboro, NJ 08085.

ED ASHMEAD: have you joined the Society for Young Mechanical Engineers yet? Hurry up before it's too late! Recruiting Chairwoman Meaney.

Graduating? Travelling Abroad? Transferring? Withdrawing? Taking a Leave-of-Absence? If you are leaving your residence hall after fall semester or winter session, you must complete a "Request for Release from the RESIDENCE HALLS AGREEMENT" form and a "Mid-Year Cancellation" form by the requested deadline of Nov. 21. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Housing Office, 5 Courtney Street. (See RESIDENCE HALLS HANDBOOK for details.)

Jim. Missing you — Tammy.

STD's and myths are spread through poor communication and misinformation. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Don't miss your chance to win \$500 in SIGMA KAPPA'S Raffle — Get your tickets NOW!!

Sex...Drugs...Rock-n-Roll. We have one of the three: find out which one at the Transfer Student Meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: We're planning some parties, come help us out. Meeting on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room in the Student Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — We are having a 50/50 Raffle Fundraiser. Tickets are \$1 each. Win \$100-\$200 for Christmas or Spring Break. Tickets may be purchased or picked up on Nov. 20 in Rm. 330 Purnell, at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a special presentation from Bank of Delaware — Rusty Giles will speak on marketing in banking. Everyone welcome! Food & Beverages. Nov. 20, Thurs. at 3:30 in Rm. 330 Purnell.

Allison Danko — Sorry for the goof-up! LIS — Dawn.

NEED A MAN — BUY A SIGMA NU at the 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE 11/20.

STEVE DUNTON — I've been sitting here wondering what the "V" on your baseball hat REALLY means. — Curious.

RUTH "MADONNA" LEGNINI: I'm sorry I haven't been around to abuse you lately. But I AM really psyched to have you as my little sis — you're truly unique! "Get into the groove" and have a blast being a "pledge-scum"! LIS, LINDSAY.

Ride home in style and comfort for Thanksgiving — RSA Busses.

To Susan Petrlik — Get psyched "Diane"! We love ya! Keep up the good work! Love, Scopin' & Schemin' and Pebbles!

Don't forget to buy tickets for RSA busses for Thanksgiving — Real CHEAP!

Spring Break SAIL THE BAHAMAS on 40' yachts. \$370 includes everything. How can you afford not to go? Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 20, 110 Memorial. For info 738-1643.

MARSHA — you are the Barbie of my dreams. — Ken.

GO X-COUNTRY SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Only \$50 for a four day vacation. Jan. 16-19. WE SUPPLY THE TRANSPORTATION, THE HOUSE, THE SKIS, AND THE HOT TUB! Give us a call, 451-2602.

Hi Nancy! I'm so glad I was possessed. Love, Glenn.

Sue K. — Happy Birthday! I love you. Your Big Sister.

CHRISTINE PAULANKA — Congratulations on whatever it was you got into. Keep up the good work! — Elaine.

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS A TU! Congratulations Javier, now you can get trashed LEGALLY every weekend! Does this mean no more frats? Hasn't been a house built yet to keep us out! C'mon Jump! You're not too big — "That girl's in heat!" You're a strange Bird — KEEP SMILING & we'll get up again over & over! TE AMO AMIGO MIO — Mrs. Can.

Deb. Teanene, Flea, You three are great friends! Stay sexy! Slinky.

BUY YOUR FANTASY — at the 2nd annual SIGMA NU MALE SALE.

Congratulations to Allison Danko — SIGMA KAPPA'S P.O.W.!

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA SIGS on your Founder's Day! Love, PHI SIG.

JULIE LACITY — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. Hope it was a good one. We love you! Your lovely roommates. P.S. Sorry it's late.

TO CHUCH (HOTNESS) IN C213-17. YOU HAVE A GREAT PAIR OF BUNS. YOU LIGHT OUR BUNSON BURNERS. LOVE, 2 SECRET ADMIRERS.

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA KAPPA on your Founder's Day. Love PHI SIG!

Hey game show host 600 to -50, I need a rematch. U R never off my mind. I Love You. Me.

GO X-COUNTRY SKIING WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Only \$50 for a four day vacation. Jan. 16-19. WE SUPPLY THE TRANSPORTATION, THE HOUSE, THE SKIS, AND THE HOT TUB! Give us a call, 451-2602.

This Thursday nite let your fantasies come to life — SIGMA NU'S 2ND ANNUAL MALE SALE.

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The majority of married women today work outside the home for pay. In 1985, three out of five wives were in the labor force (60.6%). In 1950, only one in four was a labor force participant (24%).

**COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN**  
Source: National Commission on Working Women, 1986

# UNIV. OF DELAWARE



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## ...defense

continued from page 31

Either way, it meant trouble for Navy.

"I think our pass defense has really improved over the past few weeks," said safety Phil Atwell. "We've been working hard to improve it."

"Our basic game plan was the same as last week," said linebacker David Ochs. "We saw on films what they did, and we practiced defending their pass patterns."

So now that the secondary has turned in an excellent performance, they can just sit back and bask in the limelight, right?

"It was a total team effort," Atwell said. "But the season's not over."

Mike Freeman is the sports editor of The Review.

*There will be a softball meeting Wednesday Nov. 19 at Carpenter Sports Building in room 203A at 4 p.m.*



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# Fanfare

## Cross Country

The men's cross country team closed out its 1986 season at Lehigh Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Region II Championships.

Marc Weisburg finished 63rd overall with a time of 32:14 for the 10-kilometer course. Rob Rainey was 95th and Greg Charache placed 99th.

The team as a whole finished 19th out of 37 teams in its district, which included many of the top teams in the East.

East Coast Conference powerhouse Bucknell won the meet and qualified for the national tournament in Arizona

Nov. 24. West Point and Penn State also qualified for national competition.

The Hens finished the season with a 14-5 record and will begin the indoor track season Dec. 6.

The women's cross country team also closed the season at Lehigh Saturday in regional competition.

Nori Wilson led the Hens by finishing 24th overall. Colleen O'Connor was 88th.

Wilson, who covered the course in 17:32, earned All-East honors for placing among the top 25 finishers.

— Joe Clancy

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about being a

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## RIDE RSA BUSES HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

To:	11/26	11/30	O.W.	R.T.
Long Island	1:30	1:30	\$19	\$29
Penn Station	1:30	1:30	\$16	\$25
Port Authority	1:30	1:30	\$16	\$25
Newark, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$14	\$20
East Brunswick, NJ	3:30	3:30	\$13	\$19
Baltimore	3:30	4:30	\$11	\$17
Silver Spring	3:30	4:00	\$15	\$21
Washington, D.C.	3:30	3:30	\$15	\$21

Get Your Tickets In The RSA Office—  
Room 211 Student Center

**Christmas WATERBEDS SALE** NOVEMBER 18TH THROUGH THE WEEKEND

The Day Is  
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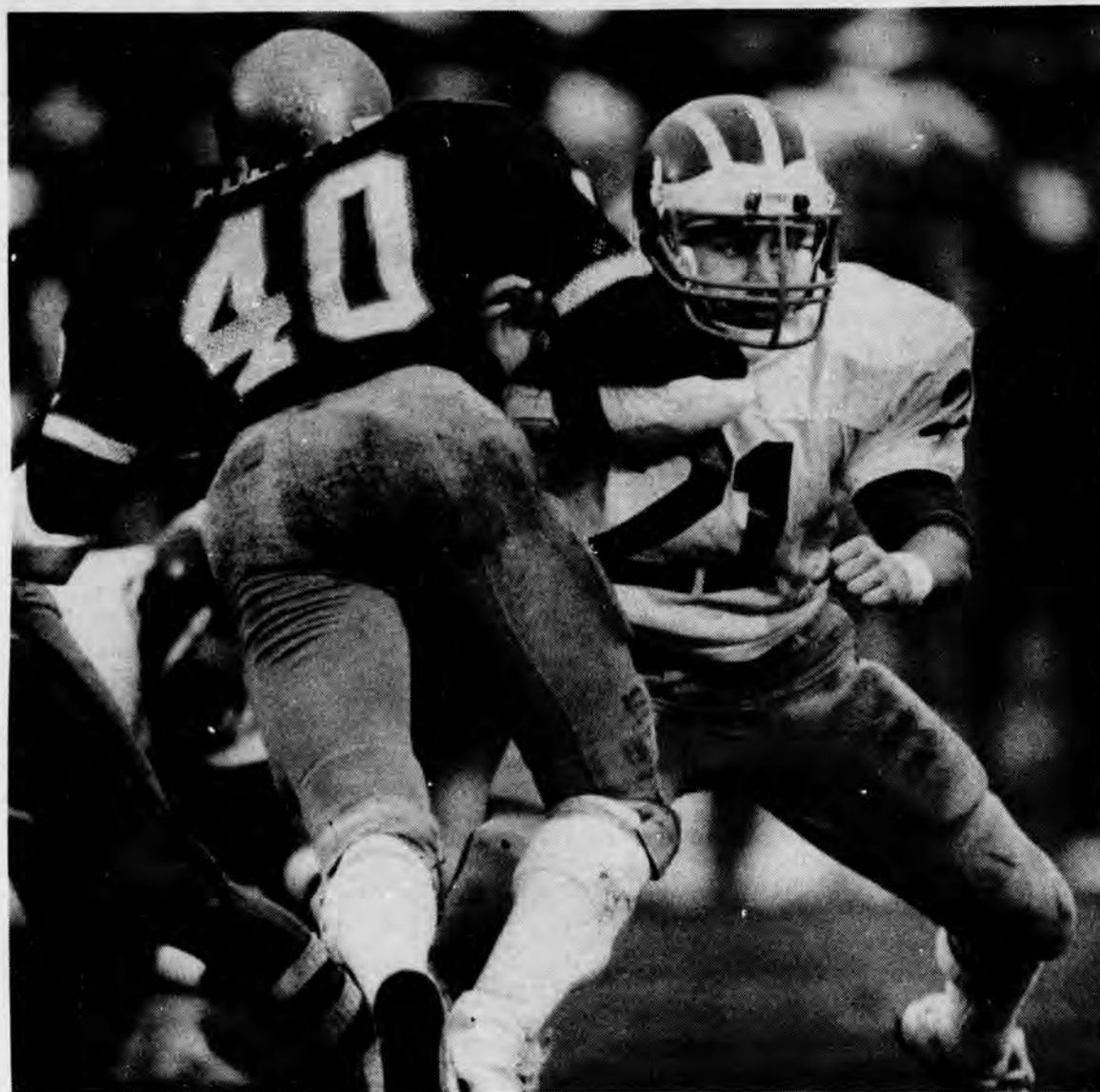
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Write to the Review's sport section



# ...Gannon leads Hens to a 27-14 rout of Navy

continued from page 32



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

After making a block on Navy's John Fuller, halfback Randy Lanham looks downfield.

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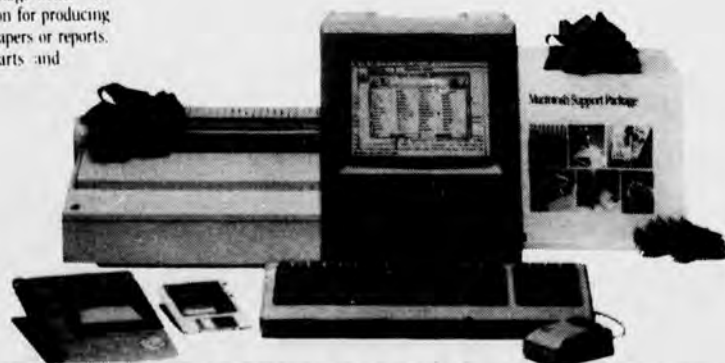
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Not only will you get your choice of a Macintosh 512K Enhanced or a Macintosh Plus, you'll also get an Image Writer™ II printer, the perfect solution for producing near letter-quality term papers or reports, complete with graphs, charts, and illustrations.

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which Singleton ran in for a TD.

"[Delaware coach Tubby] Raymond told me to read it," said Gannon, who was 18-27 for 222 yards and two touchdowns. "I looked up and it looked like they were coming hard."

"That was a big play," Raymond said. "Gannon played another excellent game."

In contrast, the Midshipmen's injury-plagued offense, missing its leading rusher Chuck Smith, who had a hamstring problem, was just short of pitiful.

Bill Byrne, who started at quarterback for Navy, went 3-14 for a whopping 38 yards before he was replaced by Bob Misch at the start of the second half. He also threw an interception. It's hard to say what's worse: Byrne's performance or Joan Rivers' late-night show.

Hmmm...

Anyway, Misch came off the bench and put some spark in the Middies. He went 12-26 for 203 yards and two TDs. But he was also picked-off twice.

Neither could handle Delaware's pass defense, which was confusing the quarterbacks with various coverage schemes. Safety Kevin McCown was again used to blitz the quarterback, and — again — it was effective. He had one sack for a seven-yard loss, along with a pass break-up, three tackles and an interception.

Delaware's Joe McGrail, with his sack for a loss of 10 yards, became the Hens' all-time leader in sacks with 22.

Linebacker Darrell Booker had his usual good game, with 13 tackles, a fumble recovery and a sack.

"[Defense] could have played better in the second half," he said. "But I don't think we were ever down or had a doubt about winning the ball game."

After a scoreless first quarter, Delaware got on the board with a 32-yard field goal from kicker Neil Roberts.

Then, with 1:08 left in the first half, tight end Jeff Jahrstorfer hauled in a 13-yard pass from Gannon, to further quiet an already comatose crowd.

In the third quarter, after Houdini's magic act, halfback Bob Norris probably had his prettiest run of the season. Norris (13 rushes for 65 yards and one touchdown) pranced down the right sideline, juking several Navy defenders, for a 42-yard touchdown.

Suddenly, it was 24-0. And whispers, not shouts, could be heard about the firing of Navy coach Gary Tranquill.

But with 0:52 left in the third quarter, the Midshipmen finally scored. Split end Donald Hughes caught a pass from Misch (surprisingly enough) to put Navy back in the game.

Roberts entered the picture again, this time booting a 37-yarder which put Delaware on top 27-7.

Navy scored one last time, when Misch hit receiver Vernon Wallace with 3:22 left in the game.

What makes the upset even prettier is the fact that the game was on television, courtesy of the Freedom Football Network.

Ahhh, to be a TV star. And for Gannon, his own show, called: "The NFL Awaits."

## SUICIDE:

### "THERE'S NO EASY WAY OUT"

Last semester our topic was "Suicide and Human Value." This semester we would like to deal more intimately with this national tragedy. Let's face it, we all get down from time to time. But is suicide a solution to our problems? Join us as we explore the whys. Our program includes a film and discussion. Please come. You could save a life.



**Tonight, 7:30 PM**  
**Collins Room, Student Center**



# The Defense Rests

## Mike Freeman

It seems the glossy, shining images of Roger Staubach dodging defenders oh so gracefully, then swiftly, easily, sending a 60-yard pass whistling through the air for the winning touchdown, are giving way to the images of the Navy quarterback of today.

One that doesn't run so swiftly, but rather, moves like a pregnant yak. And throws a pass that doesn't zip through the air, but waddles like a crippled duck and finds its way into a defender's arms.

Against Delaware Saturday, the Naval Academy would have even used Staubach's ghost to throw the football. But all that could be found was a horror story — or two.

Navy quarterbacks Bill Byrne and Bob Misch.

Together the two combined for a dismal 15-40 for 241 yards and three interceptions.

But those inept numbers aren't completely — though they are mostly — their fault.

Delaware's defense, specifically the pass defense, completely dominated Navy's offense.

"Our defense was so

pumped up," said Delaware linebacker David Ochs. "The [defensive] execution on our side was better than the [offensive] execution on their side."

"We played to our ability." "We were about as inept as you can be offensively in the first half," said Navy head coach Gary Tranquill.

And Delaware was about as sharp as they could be.

The Hens' pass defense completely nullified the Middies' passing game. Delaware used a variety of pass coverages, always disguising it from Byrne and Misch.

For instance, before the ball was snapped, the secondary would show Byrne a zone defense with two safeties deep.

Then, just as the ball was snapped, they might switch to one safety deep — and blitz the other.

Delaware's linebackers would also drop back to pass cover, or, sometimes, rush the quarterback.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Jeff Jahrstorfer, left, congratulates kicker Neil Roberts after his 37-yard field goal.

continued to page 28

## ATTENTION ALL UD SHUTTLE BUS RIDERS

We need your help to improve the bus system. Please answer the following questions and make any comments or suggestions below.

1. Would you favor a return to the 65 minute schedule for the Loop buses five days a week as opposed to the current 65 minute M,W,F/90 minute T,R schedule? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Due to low ridership on Loop 1 and Loop 2, it has been proposed that we combine the two Loops into one Loop combining the areas of high ridership. This would free one bus to increase service in the area of campus. Would you favor this proposed change? \_\_\_\_\_

3. Other comments or suggestions (i.e. Does our service meet your needs? Is the schedule hard to read? Are the drivers polite and courteous?) \_\_\_\_\_

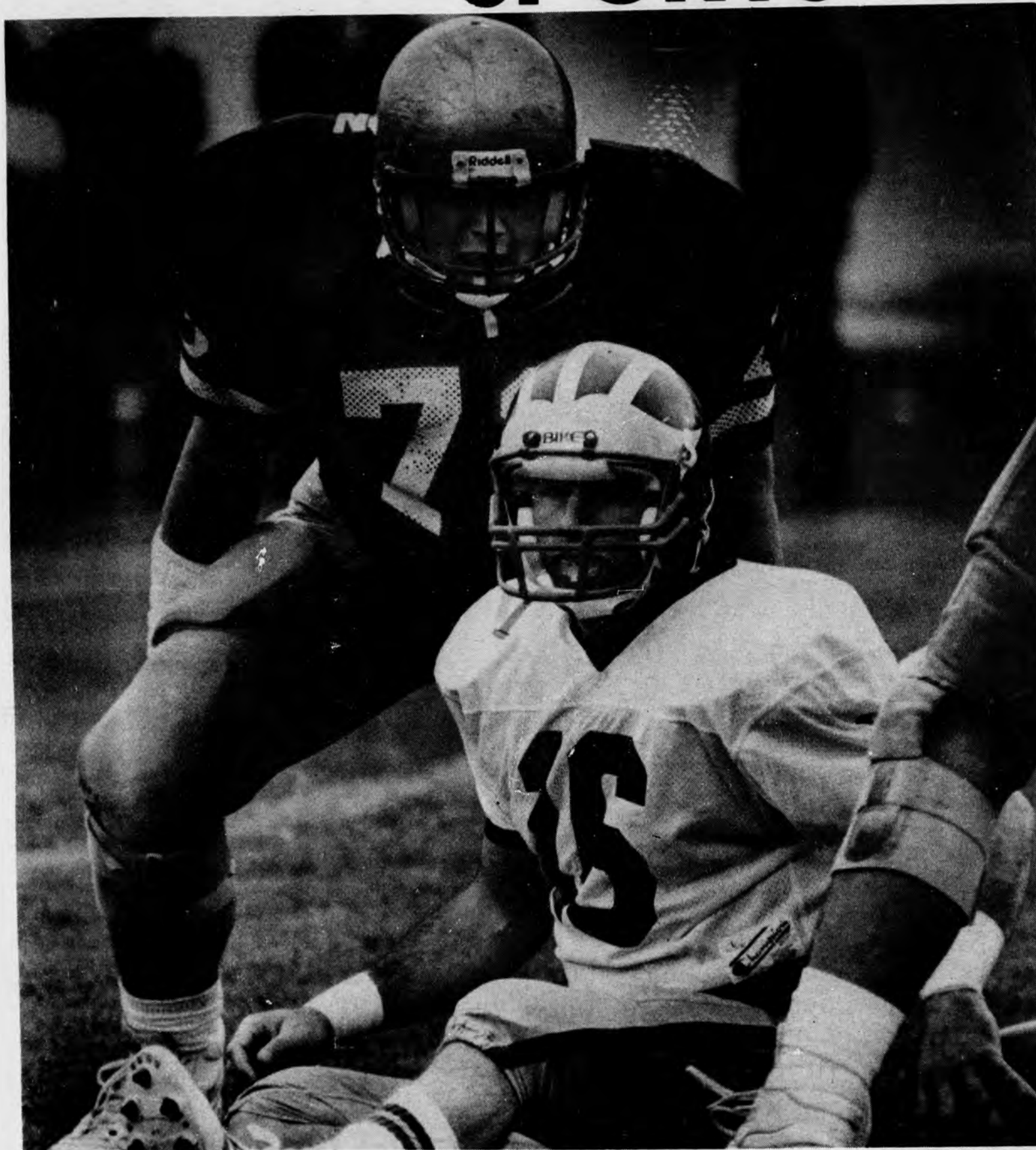
Return by Wednesday, November 26, 1986 to:

UD TRANSIT, Department of Public Safety  
79 Amstel Avenue, Newark, DE 19716

XXX



# SPORTS



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon was down — but definitely not out — despite the harassment of Navy defender Enoch Blazis.

## Hens wreck Navy

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor

Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon has his share of 300-yard passing days. He owns Delaware's record books. He's brought the Hens from behind to win four different times. He averages almost 40 yards a punt. He runs like a deer, walks on water and slays dragons.

And Saturday, in a 27-14 romp of the Division I-A Naval Academy (4-6), Delaware's all-time career passing yardage leader (5,312 yards) proved he has yet another quality.

He's sneaky.

Unlike Ronald "Iran" Reagan's disinformation, Gannon's trickiness was intelligent — and turned out to be the bow-breaker of a Navy team that turned in its own version Saturday of "The Three Stooges Go to the Stadium."

On the Hens' first possession of the second half, Delaware was up 10-0 and driving for a third score. After starting on their own 16-yard line, the Hens drove to their 43. On third-and-eight, Gannon's pass to receiver Todd Lott was high, so Delaware faced a fourth-and-eight situation.

As Gannon dropped back to punt, the Midshipmen were setting up to try and block the kick. Navy had everyone except the return man on the line of scrimmage — and were primarily rushing up the middle.

Meaning...

The sides were w-i-i-i-d-e open.

Gannon choose the right sideline, and scurried for 15 yards and a first down. Five plays and 27 yards later, Gannon hit halfback Fred Singleton with a 12-yard pass,

continued to page 30.

## Spikers take third

by Karen Eoppolo  
Staff Reporter

Hofstra University dealt three losses to the Delaware women's volleyball team Friday. But the Hens still managed to snatch third place in the East Coast Conference by beating Lehigh Saturday.

The Hens defeated the Engineers 15-9, 15-13, 15-10, but lost to Hofstra 10-15, 5-15, 9-15.

"It was our third time to play for third place," said Delaware coach Barb Viera, "and the first time we've won."

Delaware's Susan Landefeld had 10 kills and 11 perfect passes against Lehigh. Julie Earhart followed with eight kills and no spiking errors.

Jeanne Dyson had 11 digs and gave the Hens 22 assists, while Betsy Cullings added three service aces.

Dyson and Landefeld were selected for the ECC All-Conference Team. It was Landefeld's first and Dyson's second such honor.

The team's overall record of 12-16 is "the highest we've finished in three years," Viera said.

The conference ended just as the top four teams were seeded, with Drexel finishing in first place and Hofstra in second.

Lehigh was also seeded third, but finished fourth.

Viera praised Hofstra's play, saying, "Hofstra played a very efficient ball game."

"They weren't making any errors," she continued. "Delaware didn't block well and didn't stop them at the net."

Viera said the season was a good one, with the Hens posting a better record than last year.

"I knew our team was young...I was pleased to see we did as well as we did," she stated. "The future looks very good for [Delaware] volleyball."

**HARD SPIKES:** Delaware finished second in the ECC with a 9.9 kill average. They were also second in assists with 9.08.