

Our second
century of
excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:
Mostly
cloudy,
cool with
highs
near 70.

Vol. 112 No. 4

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

Composites lab gets \$7.5 million

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

In the fast paced world of high-tech industries, the University of Delaware is finding a place at the top.

The University of Delaware Center for Composite Materials is on its way to becoming the best in the nation, according to Dr. Dick J. Wilkins, director of the Center.

Located in the old Newark High School gymnasium at the corner of Academy Street and Delaware Avenue, the center was founded in 1974 as the first of its kind in the United States, Wilkins explained.

The Center has rapidly flourished, he said, as a result of generous funding from several sources.

Composites, which are fibers, such as carbon, combined with resins to form a super-strong material, is a quickly growing industry due to their use in aerospace and automotive technologies.

"In 1985, the university was one of six centers designated as a national engineering



The proposed composite lab, as depicted above, will be constructed next to the former Central Middle School, at Delaware and Academy streets.

research center by the National Science Foundation," Wilkins continued. "As a result, the Center will receive \$7.5 million in federal aid over the next five years."

With this money, the university plans to construct a 35,000 square-foot Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory, the director explained.

The laboratory will be built

onto the Newark High School gymnasium late this fall, he added, with construction costs estimated at \$5 million.

The facility will employ 150 people, Wilkins said, including undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty members representing six academic departments of the university.

Wilkins explained that the laboratory will develop new

technological innovations for which industries will have use in the future.

"Direct results of the lab will include products for aerospace and automotives," he said.

According Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of engineering, the laboratory will "bring the world into the university" for students and faculty.

Students will have a first

hand look at some newly devised technologies, he revealed.

In addition to the National Science Foundation grant, Wilkins said the Center has recently received funds from ICI Americas Inc. and the United States Defense Department.

The newest partner in the Center's research is the United States Army, according to Wilkins.

"We are exceptionally proud to be designated as the United States Army Center of Excellence for Manufacturing Science, Reliability and Maintainability Technology," Wilkins stated. "This program, Department of Defense University Research Initiatives, is expected to add \$5.3 million in funding [to the lab] over the next five years."

Wilkins explained in what forms the money will be spent:

- Facilities and equipment;
- Eight graduate student fellowships;
- Research support.

According to Andrew Crawson, Army chief of processing and synthesis, a large amount of money was set aside by Congress for the Centers of Excellence program.

"Of the 24 applicants for this specific grant, the University of Delaware center was chosen as the best," Crawson explained. "The choice was based upon the criteria set up in the university's proposal to the Army."

As a result of the grant, Crawson said there would be direct interaction and free exchange of information between Army labs and the Composite Center lab.

Tax Reform Act could raise rent Bill may have local effect

by Dave Urbanski
City Editor

Newark's student renter population may, along with the rest of the country, soon feel the crunch of the proposed 1986 Tax Reform Act.

According to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, approximately 5,250 undergraduates and 1,950 of the university's 2,000 graduate students live off campus.

Since some students live at home and and the total university population is about 15,000, approximately 50 percent of undergraduate and graduate students rent their living quarters in Newark.

These people will be affected by this bill which, as one of its side-effects, may cause rent to increase.

The proposed bill, if passed by the legislative and executive branches of the federal government, should stop real estate tax shelters which helped cause an abundance of housing construction in the last five to 10 years.

Less housing construction will result in less properties available to rent, and higher rental rates across the board.

What will this mean for the over 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students

who rent from the Newark community year-round?

"It already costs a lot of money to live here," said Andrea Lustig (ED 87) who rents a property on East Delaware Avenue.

"If the rent goes up, it's going to be difficult to raise the money," she continued.

Ira Weinstein (AS 89), who rents on Academy Street, said looking for a place to rent is hard enough without a rental hike.

"It's no fun when you can't find a place to live," Weinstein explained. "And we were out looking at the end of [last] semester."

"If this tax reform goes through," he said, "it's going to be pretty rough."

Since the housing financed by the tax shelters is almost never available to the poor, any housing the poor can rent will be gone if real estate tax shelters are shut down.

In addition to the students and citizens of Newark who rent, the property owners who rent out homes and apartment complexes have concerns about the pending bill.

"Inevitably [the rents] are going to be increased," predicted Jerry Cavall, an owner of several rental properties in Newark.

"[The rental charges] will probably go up 10 percent if [the Tax Reform Act] passes," he continued. "And it looks like it will."

Another possible side-effect of the pending bill is the lessened depreciation of real estate assets for investors, which would curtail construction and development of rental properties and also contribute to higher rental rates.

"Some apartments are charging expensive rates because there really are no other places to stay," observed Carl Schnabel (AS 88) who rents property on Waterworks Avenue in Newark.

Since university housing is already overbooked with students, Schnabel reasoned, students left out of housing are forced to rent away from campus. Rental space is limited in Newark as well, he continued.

"[The tax bill] will affect students — but we really have no alternative" except to try to find housing off-campus, Schnabel stated.

University economics professor Eleanor Craig refrained from coming to definite conclusions about the bill's possible effects in relation to rent hikes.

One cannot draw direct correlations between the objectives of the bill and opinions about its outcome, she explained

continued on page 11

continued on page 8

In Search of Class Officers

**Freshment, Sophomore, Junior, Senior
President, V.P., Treasurer, Secretary**

**Interest Meeting Wed., Sept. 17th, 3:30
Ewing Room Student Center**

**Questions?
Call DUSC 451-2648**

Sponsored by DUSC and Dean of Students Office

Committee seeks new president

by Tony Varrato
News Features Editor

Wanted: a new president for the university.

The search is on for a qualified applicant to replace President E. A. Trabant, who will retire from the university on June 31, 1987.

The Presidential Search Committee, appointed by the board of trustees, will start screening applicants on Oct. 1. The committee plans to announce its selection at the beginning of 1987 and the new president will take office July 1.

"We've received over 100 applications now," reported the Hon. G. Burton Pearson Jr., chairman of the committee.

Pearson, a retired judge, said the committee will probably receive an additional 100 applications before screening begins.

"The university has attained distinction in various fields," Pearson explained. "It's a position many people would like to have."

The applications have come from many states and one

Western European country, he said. However, specific details about applicants are kept confidential to protect their identities.

An advisory company, Heidric and Struggles, will process all the applications the university receives as well as an additional 1,000 names the company has in its files, Pearson said.

The private consulting firm will advise the committee on the applicants it reviews, said Pearson, a member of the board of trustees for 35 years.

When the reviewing is done, the committee will present its nomination to the board, which will make the ultimate choice in selecting the new president.

"We want someone who would be competent in any university in the world," Pearson said, concerning the thoroughness of the screening. "We're really aiming very high."

The president must have leadership and administrative skills, skills in strategy, a creative imagination and also be in good health, Pearson said.

The presidential advertisement the university has run in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a scholastic publication, reads: "He or she must also possess the qualities of integrity, stamina, and in-

tellectual depth necessary to lead a complex university that seeks continued improvement in the quality and effectiveness of its academic programs."

"Integrity is number one," said Pearson. "We realize

we're looking for a human, not a deity.

"We have a good job to offer that requires a person of unusual confidence," he continued, "and I think we're going to get one."

RSA and DUSC request student input

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

A letter requesting the formation of a student subcommittee was sent to the Presidential Search Committee Friday by Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Sandra Simkins (AS 87).

The search committee, which was formed over the summer to find a new university president to take over for E. A. Trabant, who is retiring next June, currently has no student voice.

Since "swift action is vital" according to DeMaio, the most effective way for students to become involved is through the subcommittee.

In early October, the selec-

tion committee will begin interviewing candidates to replace Trabant, DeMaio said.

Because the committee is made up of members of the board of trustees, it will not accurately reflect student views, according to DeMaio.

"How can [the committee] know what I want if they're not students," she said.

According to the letter, "The

see editorial p. 6

purpose of the subcommittee would be to recommend to the trustee committee members those qualities and attributes that are important in a president."

The subcommittee would include two or three members from the selection committee, students appointed from DUSC, RSA, Off-Campus Stu-

dent Association and the Black Student Union, an appointee from the faculty, and an appointee from the administration, the letter stated.

This is the best way to have input into the committee, DeMaio said, without being on it.

The input to the committee would not be solely the opinions of the subcommittee, she said, but would try to reflect student opinion, which would be sought through polling and organizational meetings.

Simkins and DeMaio have meetings scheduled this week with University Secretary and Executive Assistant to the President Arno Loessner, who serves as an administrative contact for student organizations, and also with Trabant to discuss the feasibility of their ideas, DeMaio said.

\$250,000 prize to be awarded

Fair Hills to host Breeders' Cup

by Marge Schellhardt
Staff Reporter

One of the biggest and best-known events in the world of thoroughbred horseracing is coming to nearby Maryland on Nov. 1.

The prestigious Breeders' Cup will run at the Fair Hill Racetrack in Cecil County for the first time on that day.

A day full of racing events that will take place on both coasts of the country will feature the steeplechase at Fair Hill. It is being sponsored by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

At the same time, the Breeders' Cup flat track races will run at the Santa Anita racetrack in Los Angeles.

The \$250,000 purse up for grabs at Fair Hill is the largest prize ever in steeplechase racing. The winner will take \$125,000, and the other half will be divided in decreasing portions among the top six finishers.

In terms of size, national and international exposure, and caliber of the horses participating, this race is second only to the Triple Crown horse races, according to Bill Pape, a local horse owner and racing enthusiast.

The steeplechase and flat track race are both thoroughbred caliber races, the only difference being that

the steeplechase includes fences on the track as obstacles.

The Cecil County racetrack is licensed for pari-mutuel betting, which allows race fans to place wagers on both the California race and the Maryland event, and will simulcast the Breeders' Cup flat track races from California before and after the steeplechase at Fair Hill.

This is the first time steeplechase racing will be included in the three-year-old Breeders' Cup.

At its inception, the format for the Breeders' Cup was to include the steeplechase event. However, NSHA officials decided on a one-day, one-site program for the race.

The difficulties involved in holding both flat track and steeplechase races at the same place prompted NSHA to scratch the steeplechase event.

Officials from Fair Hill approached NSHA last year about the possibility of running the steeplechase races in Maryland between the turf races in California.

At first, according to George Strawbridge, Jr., former president of Fair Hill, NSHA officials were not very receptive to the idea.

However, once Fair Hill had secured financial backing

from the state of Maryland, which owns Fair Hill, and corporate sponsors Chase Manhattan Bank and Campbell Soup, most of the formidable obstacles were eliminated, he said.

"The inclusion of the steeplechase event this year fulfills the original promise and objective of the whole Breeders' Cup concept," Strawbridge explained.

Pape said these factors add

"The...\$250,000 in prize money... makes this race the World Series of steeplechasing."

to the Breeders' Cup's prestige.

"The combination of \$250,000 in prize money and the finest horses from all over the world make this race, in my book, the World Series of steeplechase racing."

Because the Breeders' Cup's purse is the largest in the history of steeplechase racing, it is bound to attract horses from all over the world, speculated Stephen Groat, executive director of Fair Hill.

One unusual aspect of steeplechase racing in general is that the race tracks donate

a large percentage of their profits to charitable organizations, Pape said. In fact, on the east coast alone last year, steeplechase racing events provided over \$2 million to charity.

The proceeds from the Fair Hill Breeders' Cup will benefit Union Hospital in Elkton, Md.

Pape's horse, Flatterer, could be considered the favorite going in to the Breeders' Cup. Flatterer was undefeated last year, and has competed successfully in European steeplechase events.

NBC-TV will provide live coverage of all Breeders' Cup events at Santa Anita and Fair Hill, including a short pre-race segment from the paddocks, the race itself, and the presentation of trophies and pay-off of the odds after the race.

The USA cable network will be airing a 90 minute special on the Breeders' Cup, and a Baltimore television station has a 30 minute special slated for the day after the race.

The directors at Fair Hill and the state of Maryland have been preparing for November 1. Among the renovations being conducted at the racetrack are the construction of a new grandstand, fertilization and top dressing for the track itself, and the

replacement of several fences on the course.

After the improvements, Groat and Strawbridge believe Fair Hill will be the finest steeplechase facility in the world.

The Fair Hill steeplechase course measures two and three-eighths miles. The horses will come out of the gate at the head of the stretch and circuit the mile-long track twice. Along the way they will encounter 16 fences.

The running of the Breeders' Cup steeplechase is the culmination of 4 years of efforts on the part of Steeplechase enthusiasts all over the country to restore the popularity the sport once enjoyed.

In recent years, attendance figures at races have been climbing, and the national and international exposure the Breeders' Cup will provide should continue the trend, Groat predicted.

The media coverage of the event should spark the interest of those who have not been exposed to the sport, Groat continued.

"[The Fair Hill contest] will be racing the way it used to be — with the added lustre of the Breeders' Cup and the excitement of horses from all over the world."

New UD administrator among elite who conquer the channel

by Tim Butler

Staff Reporter

Eight out of every 100 people who try to swim the English Channel make it.

Dr. Dennis Carey, the university's new vice president for employee relations, is one of those 8 percent.

He was motivated by the urge that motivates all athletes to be the best.

"Just as the runner wants to run a marathon and the hiker wants to climb the highest mountain, I wanted to reach the ultimate in swimming," he explained. "For the long distance swimmer, the (English Channel) is the ultimate achievement."

Carey, who took office this Sept. 1, swam across the channel Sept. 4 and 5 of 1980 in 14 hours.

Swimmers who attempt to cross the channel must swim from Dover, England to Calais, France without rest or an aid or a stop on land.

The shortest distance that a swimmer has made the crossing is 27 miles.

However, because of fierce currents "that move you horizontally at times," Carey said he had to swim 37 miles in order to swim back up to the appointed place in Calais.

Carey has been swimming competitively since he was six.

He swam for four years at the university, where he served as team captain in 1971, his senior year.

In 1979, he turned professional, "which only means that I can accept money and sponsorship," Carey said. He did this so he could concentrate on training for the ultimate goal of his swimming career.

During the ensuing year and a half, Carey worked principally with two trainers: Dr. Robert Neeves, a professor of physical education at the university, and Harry Rawstrom, a swimming coach here for 25 years.

Early in his training, Carey upgraded his regular workouts and began swimming longer and longer distances as the months went on. He credits the strong base of training he developed in high school and college with giving him the discipline and determination necessary in training for such an event.

"In a sense I've been training for this event my whole life," Carey said.

His training became more specific about six months before the swim. "As you get closer to the event," Carey explained, "you train in waters that simulate the actual conditions of the swim."

So, he began to train in cold waters that were similar in temperature to the channel. Starting a series of early morning swims that would continue up until the event, Carey swam in the springtime waters of Ocean City, NJ, and Rehoboth Beach, De.

In the summer he went up to the icy waters off the coast of Maine.

Then in late August he headed to England. But once there, he ran into bad luck and the swim had to be postponed three times due to bad weather.

Finally, when it looked as though he might not be able to make the swim because he had to return to the United States soon, the weather cleared.

And Carey plunged into the icy water for the swim of his life.

While hundreds of swimmers from all over the world attempt the feat each year, only 287 have ever made it.

The channel swim is considered a race, since swimmers start and finish in the same place, but, according to Carey, most of the competing goes on inside the athlete's mind and body.

In recounting the trip, Carey described what he thought to be the three major obstacles that prevent so many from reaching France. First is the water temperature — a brisk 58 degrees on race day.

"It's like swimming at Rehoboth in mid-May," explained Carey.

Secondly, the unpredictable currents that can discourage a swimmer who knows he's going to have to make up the extra distance the currents have taken him.

The third major obstacle in crossing the famous waterway is its wildly unpredictable weather. "You can start off in good conditions and then run into a storm an hour later," Carey remarked.

During his swim, Carey ran into some minor rain storms along the way. The air temperature remained in the forty degree range.

"The conditions were not ideal, that's for sure," he said.

Carey was not swimming constantly for the entire 14 hours. Physical limitations required him "to take



Dr. Dennis Carey

a five minute break every two hours and tread water while my coach would throw me some bananas and hot tea from the boat" which followed him throughout the race, he explained.

At 4 a.m., Carey was the only swimmer of the many competitors who started the previous day to complete the race.

Accomplishing this goal, Carey said, enabled him to put professional swimming behind him.

However, his change in careers has kept him no less occupied.

Drawing on work experience he gained in positions like his job as the the secretary of labor for Delaware, Carey has been a consultant to governors, congressmen, judges and private companies on matters ranging from education to employee management.

Carey graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree and master's degree in political science.

He earned his doctorate in public policy and public finance at the University of Maryland's School of Government and Politics.

Because of professional connections and personal preference, Carey came to work at the university. He said he thinks of Delaware as a second home.

DISCOVER

JOB GOLD

CIGARETTE PAPER




MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 **35¢**

SAVE 35¢

ON ANY **10** CIGARETTE PAPERS

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 35¢ plus 8¢ handling providing that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Mail coupon to Republic Tobacco Co., P.O. Box 730335, El Paso, TX 79973. Limit one coupon per purchase.

79083 100069

© 1986 Republic Tobacco Co.

Advertise in the Review
Write to the Review



Custom Screen Printing

New Image Screen Printing

400 Elkton Rd., Newark
738-6824

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 20 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Anthropology Club Meeting — 6 p.m., 210 Ewing Hall. All interested are welcome.

Baseball Tryouts — 3:30 p.m., Tuesday for pitchers and catchers, Wednesday for everybody else. Meet at the baseball field behind the Delaware field house. Be dressed and ready to play.

CARP Frienship Festival — 3 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Come find out about the third CARP Convention of World Students.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

People United Against Apartheid — 6:00 p.m., 301 Student Center, second meeting of the semester. All are welcome!

Bible discussion — 7:30 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Great Commission Students will hold a bible discussion and fellowship meeting. Call 368-2308 for more information.

Meeting — Physical education and recreation majors. 6:30 p.m., 203 Carpenter Sports Building.

Meeting — Pre-vet club. 7:30 p.m., 333 Purnell Hall. All interested are welcome to attend. Work on plans for dog wash.

Physics lecture — 4:00 p.m., 100 Sharp Laboratory. Professor Mike Littman of Princeton University will speak about "The Navier-Stokes Supercomputer." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab.

Episcopalians — 10 p.m., Episcopal Student Center, 276 S. College. It's Wednesday Night Live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and gathering. Call 368-4644 for rides.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Campus Coalition for Human Rights — 301 Student Center.

Meeting — American Marketing Association. 3:30 p.m., 330 Purnell Hall, Student Center, first meeting. We

welcome all majors and new members.

Meeting — Alternate Frisbee Club. 8:00 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

Friday, Sept. 19

Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

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

Folk Dancing — 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the University of Delaware Folk Dance Club.

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.

Review phone numbers

Executive: Alice Brumbley, Rich Dale, Melissa Jacobs, John Martin, Mike Ricci 451-2774

Business: Lynne Burns, Tina Langdon 451-1395

News: Chuck Arnold, Camille Moonsammy, Sue Sczubelek, Dave Urbanski, Tony Varrato, Sue Winge 451-1398

Features: Tom Capodanno, Bruce Heuser 451-1396

Sports: Mike Freeman, Kathy Wollitz 451-1397

Copy: Dave Dietz, Martha Lodge, Brian O'Neill 451-1398

Advertise in The Review

Our second century of excellence



Invites
the
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
to Dine and Dance
at the New Club Bistro
Located in the Christiana Mall

GRAND OPENING PARTY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR: 10:30-11:00 p.m. with all draft beers .50¢
LADIES NIGHT: 2 for 1 cocktails for ladies
FREE BUFFET for everyone
\$1.00 Draft Heinekens

PARTY starts with DELAWARE'S CRAZIEST DJ
Mike Ficca from Solid Gold Entertainment
BIG SCREEN TV - for Monday Night Football
Coming Soon
NO Cover Charge

HAPPY HOUR PARTY DAILY
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

366-8566
Proper ID Required

Restaurant Open
Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sundays 12 noon - 10 p.m.



Left Out

A presidential search committee, formed by the university's board of trustees over the summer, will start screening applicants on October 1 for a replacement for E. A. Trabant.

So far, students have nothing to do with the selection process.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association sent a letter to the search committee on Friday, asking permission to form a subcommittee that would get involved with the search for a new president.

Hopefully, the committee won't file the letter away in the trash can.

Students might not be qualified to actually pick the person to head this immense institution, but that doesn't mean they should be left out altogether.

They have, or should have, the right to know how the selection process is going. The best way to make sure they do is through a subcommittee composed of students with varied interests.

The subcommittee should be allowed to see the decisions being made. It should be allowed to see who's being considered for the position, and who's not.

And it should be allowed to speak its mind — if it has something to say.

Let's not forget, the new president will be representing the students, too.

Worldy Site

If you start noticing Army jeeps around the vicinity of Academy Street and Delaware Avenue, don't be frightened.

The Composite Materials Manufacturing Center, an extension of the university's Center for Composite Materials, which is located on that corner, is only getting bigger. And the United States Army is just one of the groups becoming connected to the Center.

Kudos to the center for receiving national recognition as well as \$7.5 million in federal aid over the next five years, and for receiving \$1 million more from ICI, a private corporation.

Beyond that, the center will now employ 150 more people, including students and faculty.

As the dean of engineering put it, the center will "bring the world into the university."

And the world will have the opportunity to take much more out.

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

News Editors: Sue Sczubelek, Dave Urbanski, Tony Varrato, Sue Winge
Features Editor: Tom Capodanno
Assistant Features Editor: Bruce Heuser
Photo Editor: Lloyd Fox
Assistant News Editors: Chuck Arnold, Camille Moonsammy
Assistant Sports Editor: Kathy Wollitz
Assistant Photo Editor: Karen Mancinelli
Copy Editors: Dave Dietz, Martha Lodge, Brian O'Neill
Assistant Advertising Director: Meg Wherry
Assistant Business Manager: Tina Langdon

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.
Editorial and business offices at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Sheddenichse 9-16-86

Feeling Like a Number

I acquired a new identity when I was accepted to the University of Delaware.

I received it one day in the mail, along with the rest of the information on the school.

My parents and friends must have been calling me by the wrong name all of my life, because there it was on my schedule — I was No. 222-44-6167.

I look back now on all the cozy, intimate scenes on the covers of all the college brochures of my senior year, and I realize my disillusionment.

I didn't think the number business would make much of a difference in anything — until this summer when I had a problem with housing.

While trying to solve it, I realized university employees don't care much about student numbers, only names — of people above them.

Apparently, my housing information was filed amid thousands of others, and it would take "too much time" to look it up (despite the student workers employed by housing).

Because of a mistake that was not my own, I ended up

Sue Sczubelek

being assigned to the wrong side of campus with the wrong roommate. In the process, three other students also ended up unsure of their living arrangements.

But housing refused to make amends when it would have been easiest to do so — in the summer, before students had moved in. So my friends and I remained in limbo for two weeks after classes started until the problem was solved.

I began to wonder whether the university was impersonal.

Then the freshman who lives next door to me this year told me how she wasn't permitted into Carpenter Sports Building one night to use the pay phone because she had forgotten her ID card.

She only wanted to call someone to walk her home in the dark.

I understand that in a university this size, it is impossible for everyone to be on a first name basis.

My peeve is that the administration will not spend a minute trying to deal with students in a personal way when possible.

After all, we're humans — not just social security numbers. And let's not forget it is all these nine-digit numbers that are responsible for the others that constitute university employee salaries. Without the first, the latter would soon diminish to zero.

It seems that everyone is too caught up in procedure to take into consideration the students who, after all, are the ones the university is supposed to benefit.

Although they don't like to admit it, sometimes it's even easier to solve a problem dealing logically with a student instead of running numbers through a computer in the most complex process possible.

If I had wanted to deal impersonally with the faculty, I would have taken a mail correspondence course.

I guess I'll get used to it some time. You can call me "222," or you can call me "AS 89," or...

Well, at least I'm keeping up on my numbers now.

But I'm forgetting my alphabet.

Sue Sczubelek is the student affairs editor of The Review.

The Cyanide Mystery

Its most recent victim was 27-year-old Louis Denber of Runnemede, New Jersey.

All Denber wanted to do on Sept. 1 was have a little bit of Lipton Cup-a-Soup. He didn't know a little bit of cyanide was going to come with it.

But it did, and Louis Denber never saw 28.

Before Denber, it was 23-year-old Diane Elsröth of Yonkers, New York.

Elsröth was staying at her boyfriend's house on Feb. 8 when she complained of a headache.

She took two capsules from a new box of Extra-Strength Tylenol because she wanted the pain to go away.

It went away, alright — along with her life.

Cyanide again.

* * *

When it happened to Louis Denber and Diane Elsröth, it happened to all of us.

Now we can't be sure that the next product we pull off the supermarket shelf isn't going to be our last meal.

To think that the difference between living and dying could depend on which shelf you pull a box of cereal from.

The contaminated Cup-a-Soup that killed Denber was purchased by Denber's mother at a Runnemede Shop 'n Bag.

The Tylenol that killed Elsröth was bought by Elsröth's boyfriend's mother at an A&P in Bronxville, New York, a suburb next to Yonkers.

And there could have been one more name brought up in this column.

Some bottles of Tylenol capsules were recalled after Elsröth's death. In one of the bottles, technicians at a U.S. Food and Drug Administration laboratory found the same type of cyanide that killed Elsröth.

Rich Dale

The bottle would have been purchased by some unfortunate shopper of Bronxville's F.W. Woolworth store.

Of course, nobody can blame the supermarkets.

They have no way of knowing that some mental defective tampered with their goods before the stuff reached the stock room.

And nobody can say it's the manufacturers or distributors fault. If some animal wants to taint a product bad enough, he'll find an opening somewhere along the line.

And because it's so easy for someone to get away with contaminating a product, whoever caused the deaths of Louis Denber and Diane Elsröth are still out there free somewhere when they shouldn't be.

Detectives are still clueless and ready to give up.

What's that? Why don't they trace the cyanide, you ask?

"We tried that, but we gave up because it's so prevalent," said Owen J. McClain, the Yonkers deputy chief of investigations.

"There's no control on it. It's like buying a loaf of bread."

Maybe cracking down on cyanide manufacturers and retailers wouldn't be a bad place to start in preventing this from happening again.

In the meantime, we can only hope that investigators find some clue as to who would do such a coldblooded thing, before they do it again.

And if they ever do catch the slime, authorities should tamper with him for a while.

No, they shouldn't stoop so low as to do to him what he did to others.

They should stoop even lower.

Rich Dale is the editorial editor of the Review.



"THAT'S FINE, MIKE... THE LIE DETECTOR TEST IS NEXT."

Too Many Lines

Sue Winge

Open a magazine, turn on a television set, flip through some newspapers — it's all around. Coke is it.

It seems our favorite national pastime is no longer baseball and summer barbecues, but reading about, writing about, and talking about cocaine.

The media's fascination with the ubiquitous white powder has traveled with it, from the depths of our inner cities to the nightly news. The current bandwagon is the horrors of this attractive, accessible drug, and the media has jumped wholeheartedly onto it.

Has it taken the combined deaths of sports figures Len Bias and Don Rogers to alert every newsperson on the face of the earth about the existence of cocaine?

Sorry Barbara, Dan and Peter. Cocaine has been around for a long, long time.

Yet, hardly a day goes by when I am not assaulted by some "new" story on coke or crack. Every major magazine, as well as all the major news programs, has related, ad nauseum, the ills and horrors of the drug.

Frankly, I am suffering from media overdose.

Last year, wasn't it the tragedy of AIDS? Before that, heroin? Marijuana?

I am not saying I approve or disapprove of cocaine use (or any other drug for that matter). That is not the issue.

Cocaine, in whatever form, exists. It has been around for hundreds of years. I know it is important to make everyone aware of our nation's

drug problem, but when news turns into hype, equally important issues and events are lost in the process.

What ever happened to apartheid? Nicaragua? The national debt?

Like cocaine, they haven't gone away. Unlike cocaine, they haven't been hyped to the point of 100 percent public awareness.

Why can't equal time be spent on these equally tragic situations?

It seems these issues, and others like them, have become obscured by the flag of national drug use and abuse that is constantly being waved in our faces.

I know cocaine use is a big problem. I knew about it years ago. The media has done a fine job bringing it to everyone's attention, but enough is enough.

Tomorrow I want to see my last "front page-prime time" story on cocaine for awhile.

Instead of recounting the problems of cocaine use over and over, how about some progress dealing with the problem?

In the meantime, I would like to see some much-needed attention paid to some equally serious problems that have been ignored for too long.

Sue Winge is the administrative news editor of The Review.

Letter

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the increasing number of states that have raised and that are contemplating raising the drinking age to 21. One of the strong factors, as I understand, is that raising the age decreases the amount of drunk driving accidents among minors.

OK, so the drunk driving accidents have decreased in states where the age has been raised to 21. But, my question is, have drunk driving accidents decreased in those states among those drivers

over 21?

If so, then isn't it the fact that we are enforcing drunk driving laws more, rather than the fact that people under 21 are not responsible enough to handle alcohol?

Isn't increased public awareness the main factor in the decline of alcohol-related accidents?

If all this is true, then doesn't this weaken arguments being made that one must be 21 to be able to drink alcohol responsibly?

Kathy Nutt
ED 89

...new composites lab soon to be built on campus

continued from page 1

In addition to the Army's grant, on Sept. 4, 1986, ICI, a British based chemical manufacturing corporation, gave the university \$1 million, the largest university grant ever received from a corporation, Wilkins said.

ICI's grant was a special one, according to Wilkins. The

"no strings attached gift" was given specifically for use towards the construction of the laboratory, he said.

Dr. Al Perino, a spokesperson from ICI, explained that the decision to support the laboratory was ultimately made in Great Britain.

"As an international corporation, ICI must search

worldwide in order to tap vital resources," Perino said. The Composite laboratory, he added, will make the search easier.

Economically, Perino foresees composites to have a tremendous growth potential.

"Worldwide, composites will account for a multi-billion dollar industry," he said.

According to Perino, the industry presently shows promise in the aerospace and electronics industries.

"Production possibilities are far from tapped," he added.

All funds needed to build and furnish the laboratory have been acquired, according to Wilkins.

"We have satisfied some of our goals for 1990 already in 1986," he said. "One of the beauties of the whole Center is that it will never be completely finished."

Added Dean Pipes, "As long as there is a need for knowledge, our center will continue to grow."

DUSC to install class officers, seeks unity with government

by Mary Boggi

Staff Reporter

In an attempt to strengthen unity and loyalty qualities at the university, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Dean of Students' office are implementing a new class officer system.

The program is being started to "increase loyalty and alumni support," said Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

According to DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87), "Students feel aligned more with their college than their class."

The officer system will be composed of a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary for each class, she said.

"Through this program we hope to generate more class activities, such as dances, and many other programs," Brooks explained.

He said the system should also increase

alumni support by having fundraisers for future activities.

The Class Officer Selection Committee will be composed of the nominations, constitutions and elections chairs of DUSC, and the dean of students and the associate dean of students.

An initial interview process will be held to clarify students on the purpose and goals of the program. Then a campus election will be held for all students in mid-November, according to DUSC leaders.

Simkins said the positions require "people who are enthusiastic, dedicated, and who care about their class."

A general interest meeting will be held Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center for all students interested in running for office.

"Someone mentioned to me the lack of student participation at the university," Brooks said. "Hopefully this program will increase it."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Someday... Aspiring football player Andy Styer, 3, gets a head start on his college career.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

**Faculty Senate Committees
35 positions available**

**Freshman Affairs
Committee Chairperson**

Applications are available in 307 Student Center. Please sign up for an interview time when you return your completed application.

Sponsored by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, DUSC, 307 Student Center, 451-2648.

Application deadline: September 25, 1986.

Our second century of excellence

**Towne Court Apartments
Walk to U of D**

•Balconies •Wall to Wall Carpet
•Air Conditioned •Masonry Construction
Heat and Hot Water included
**EFFICIENCIES, ONE, AND TWO BEDROOMS
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 10-4**

368-7000

No Pets

From \$318.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)

ATTENTION!!

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
MEETING**

**Wednesday, Sept. 17th
6 p.m., 210 Ewing Hall**

**All
Welcome**

Republicans look ahead, see optimistic future

by Debbie Modeste

"We expect by 1992 to take control of the House of Representatives" and then implement governmental reforms, said Republican Tom Neuberger, Delaware congressional candidate.

About 50 supporters paid \$10 each and shared his optimism as they gathered at the Newark Country Club for Neuberger's fund-raiser Friday evening.

Delaware Republican Ed Broadbelt predicted that the economy will come back strong under Republican control. He said he expects a continuation of job development and a reduction of unemployment after this election.

In regard to education, Broadbelt explained that some factions of the Republican party are strong supporters of public education, while others are equally favorable to private education.

However, public education is being directly affected by a lack of governmental funds Neuberger argued. "There is a squeeze going on right now — the federal government is basically broke."

Neuberger stressed the importance of supporting university research, adding that his

party does not want to cutback financial aid, cuts in which would inevitably affect minorities the most.

The Republican Party wants to strengthen its record on civil rights, Neuberger claimed, indicating that his party is going to keep pressure on the South African government to "move them in the right direction."

"...[The president] views the future of the party as very secure because it is moving in the right direction with new ideas."

He added that the House Republicans have an agenda geared towards solving inner-city problems like housing and unemployment.

In addition, the Republican Party is serving a broader base of people and listening to more ideas, according to Deborah Capano, New Castle County Prothonotary.

Capano stressed that the GOP is beginning to better understand younger people

and senior citizens.

"I think Reagan has appointed some good women," Capano pointed out, adding that the Republicans have a "new awareness."

She said it makes her want to say to women, "we can be accepted now."

Although Capano maintained that she would like to see as much money as possible spent on public education, she admitted "it might be too much of an ideal."

Another major concern of the party is "keeping taxes down and jobs up," explained Dave Jones, the Greater Newark regional coordinator for the Neuberger campaign.

He said the Republicans want less state control which would in turn result in less state taxes.

Neuberger predicted that although the president's party historically loses 40 to 50 seats in the House after every sixth year election, things will be different in the upcoming elections.

"We have a popular president and we are not in a recession. [The president] said he views the future of the party as very secure because it is moving in the right direction with new ideas."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Tom Neuberger confidently displays his namesake campaign stickers at the Newark Country Club Friday evening.

Write to the Review
Deadlines for letters
are Tuesday and Friday
afternoons
at 3 p.m.

**Chuck's main street
styling studio**

*"For the finest in
services and products"*

72 E. Main Street

731-0157

*A Cut Above
Hair Designs*

92 E. Main St., Newark
(above Abbotts Shoe Repair)

SPECIAL: 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.
Tuesdays and Fridays
Men's Cuts - \$8; Ladies' Cuts - \$12
Sculptured Nails

STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES

366-1235

TWO GREAT NEW STORES ON MAIN STREET!

MAD MAX'S RAINBOW RECORDS
54 E. Main • Open 7 Days

Cassettes • LP's • CD's & Blank Tape
Accessories

Gifts, Posters, Cards
Clothing & Accessories



**All
Cards
Wild**

Open
7 Days

65 E. Main

- Great posters
- Calendars & gifts of all kinds
- Newark's most outrageous cards

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

With this ad
\$1.00 off any
CASSETTE
TAPE
in stock
'til
Sat.

Profs explain stock drop, see no cause for alarm

by Vivian Valbuena

Staff Reporter

The recent dramatic drop of the Dow Jones industrial average is not as severe as it appears, according to university economists.

In the past two years, the Dow Jones has increased over 100 percent, causing too drastic a change too quickly, said Dr. Jeffrey Miller, associate professor of economics.

However, because of these heights the average has reached, the percentage drop is much lower than that of the infamous stock market crash of 1929, he continued.

Last Thursday, stock prices slumped in heavy trading, causing the Dow Jones industrials to fall a record 86.61 points.

"A decline of 86.61 points seems to be a record, but taken in context, the actual change should be large because there's a much larger base than previously," said

Dr. Richard Agnello, associate professor of economics.

The decline, which surprised traders, was triggered by several contributing factors, both professors agreed.

One factor was that the drops occurred during the time of month when future contracts are due, said Miller.

"There is now an option to buy stock in the future at a fixed rate," Dr. Miller said. "There are specific times when [the contracts] all terminate," he continued. The drop on Sept. 11 was near one of the termination dates, as was the last large decline on July 7.

The drop in selling was also increased by computerized trading programs, said Miller.

Traders estimate that a minimum of \$500 million of selling was due to computer programs that buy and sell shares without the stockholder's personal intervention.

However, the main aspect to

consider is the percentage decrease rather than the point decrease, according to Agnello.

As companies grow, there will be an increase in the numbers and volume of stock, he continued, adding "The decline should be taken in relative terms."

Both professors agree that uncertainty over prospective new tax laws is a factor to the large sell-off. "Those people with large capital portfolios will want to sell and pay less tax," said Agnello.

"A lot of prospecting is involved. People are trying to outguess each other," said Miller.

But, there is not much cause to worry, both professors agree.

Despite investors' anxieties, the economists predict a very slow growth over an extended period of time. Exactly how slow no one is saying, but, the professors said, the economy will see a growth nonetheless.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Polished and proud — A university band member's instrument captures the reflection of the home stands during Saturday's halftime show.

We Accept: Visa MC WSFS Personal Checks		NATIONAL 5 & 10 Main St., Newark, DE Open Mon. thru Thurs. 9-8; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 11:30-5		Your Handy Discount Store	
Cardboard Storage Boxes Reg. \$1.79 and \$1.99 99¢		WIN 4 TICKETS TO THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES LOS ANGELES RAMS FOOTBALL GAME SEPTEMBER 28, 1986 No purchase necessary. Fill out coupon and drop off at store any time before the drawing on Monday, Sept. 22nd. Drawing to be held 4 p.m. You need not be present to win.		1986-87 School Year 16 Month Desk and Wall Calendars Get Organized.	
Socks Works, Casual, Play 3 Pair Packages \$4.50 Value \$2.49 pkg.		COUPON NAME: _____ LOCAL ADDRESS: _____ LOCAL PHONE: _____ National 5 & 10 Eagles Tickets Drawing No Facsimiles Accepted.		Goody Brush and Comb Set 88¢ MSLP \$1.99	
All Sunglasses 50% OFF		FLAIR Papermate FLAIR •Point Guard Flair •Ultra Fine Flair •Ninety-Eight Ball Pen Your Choice 59¢ 2 for \$1.00		Indoor Foam Basketball Game \$2.99	
•Flip Flops •Shower Shoes •Zorries Call Them What You Like Men's 58¢ Women's		SWEATS - SWEATS - SWEATS Check our large assortment of Delaware printed crew neck and hooded sweats. We also carry a complete line of printed T-shirts - Hats - Sweat Pants. Check us out for quality and price.		Steadman Lady T-Shirts Perfect quality. Made in U.S.A. Many colors. Only \$1.99	
SPECTACULAR 1¢ SALE! Buy 1 Pair — SPECIAL PRICE GET 2nd Pair for 1¢ \$1.70/2 pr. Available for a limited time only — In Specially Marked Packages.				Steadman Lady Polo Shirts Perfect quality. Made in U.S.A. Only \$3.99	

Sparkling debut

Trabant christens PiKA fire engine at game

by Doug Lindsay
Staff Reporter

Pi Kappa Alpha's firetruck received its champagne bottle christening at the hands of University President E.A. Trabant Saturday at the fraternity's tailgate outside the Ice Arena.

"Do we really have to break it?" Trabant asked, only half joking to the crowd of about 45 people. "I've never had a degree in breaking champagne bottles."

Trabant's misgivings about the christening were unfounded, as he, following someone's suggestion to "pull back and let her rip", shattered the bottle against the firetruck's front fender.

"I congratulate the men on bringing this task to its completion," Trabant said. "The firetruck is a fine symbol for what has always been a fine group of men."

"We're still trying to find things we can do with [the firetruck]," said Pi Kappa Alpha President Lance Hill (BE 86). "There's a lot more to do than tailgating."

According to Hill, fraternity brother Jeff Faull (AS 87), organizer of tailgating and a driver of the firetruck, deserves much of the credit for getting the firetruck painted traditional red from its original gray color, and keeping it in running order.

"It's a lot of work," said Faull, "but when you see the firetruck out here at the tailgate, with kids climbing on it, or in a parade, it's worth it."

Saturday's celebration also commemorated the placement on the truck of a bronze plaque which reads "The Phi Phi Firetruck, symbol of excellence for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, September 13, 1986."

Fraternity brother Dixon Ulmer (AS 88), public relations chairman, said there was some concern on the part of University Police and Pi Kappa Alpha over underage drinking at the tailgate.

The fraternity was considering renting a Delaware State Police trooper to check identification, said Ulmer, but was unable to do so for Saturday's function. The fraternity is keeping the idea in mind for future tailgates, he added.

The firetruck has been a symbol of excellence for PiKA chapters nationwide since the 1950s when the first one was acquired by a New Hampshire chapter, Ulmer explained. At that time, a firetruck was used to pick up sorority dates and rushees, he said.

He added that although the national fraternity can no longer support the practice, and, in fact, plays it down due to legal liabilities, the firetruck has retained its significance and is still a valued acquisition.

The university chapter's firetruck was purchased from the District 4, Hamilton, N.J. company, whose fire commissioners accepted Pi Kappa Alpha's \$1,500 bid on June 17, 1985. According to Ulmer, the fire engine arrived in Newark soon after and is stored in a "secret off-campus" location to avoid vandalism.

The engine's original red and blue lights were removed in order to comply with state regulations, said Faull, and are being replaced with white and yellow bulbs.

The firetruck is a 1962 Mack C85F Pumper and weighs 19,500 pounds.

...Newark residents face potential rent raise

continued from page 1

A 1983 study done by the Joint Center for Housing Studies, operated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, revealed the situa-

tion of many renters at the time.

In addition to the fact that households in the lowest income class made up 40 percent of all renter households, the study found that 25 percent of those in the lowest income

classes have rent burdens of more than 75 percent of income.

With regard to renters in Newark, Schnabel also said if the Tax Reform Act is passed, landlords and property owners will have more control over

the tenant.

"No matter how high the rent gets, people are still going to need to rent," he explained.

"There are only so many realtors in Newark, and they can do what they want."

**Write to
the Review**

You CAN'T drink beer in the Computer Room

so

U.M.A. Presents EQUAL I+II

- 640K of RAM
- Two 360K Disk Drives
- Green or Amber Monitor
- Fully IBM Compatible
- 1 Year Parts & Labor Warranty

\$1,295.



Other thinks you CAN'T DO in the Computer Room

- Smoke
- Listen to Your Stereo
- Sit in Comfort
- Munch Out
- Watch General Hospital

But You CAN

- Wait in Line
- Get Kicked out at 9:00 P.M.
- Buy an EQUAL I or II from UMA for approx. 1/2 the price of the IBM PC!!

For More Serious INFO on This and Other Models CALL:

(302) 454-0200

158 S. College Ave.
Newark, DE 19711

Cheerleaders win awards, rally for financial support

by Jon Springer

Staff Reporter

While they're not on the field supporting the football team, the University of Delaware cheerleaders are trying to support themselves by getting recognized as a varsity sport.

The university presently recognizes the cheerleaders as a club, which means they receive financial support from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

However, the annual \$1,000 they receive plus \$500 from the athletic department is not enough to cover the cheerleader's \$8,000 budget, according to co-captain Clay Bennett (AS 87).

But additional funds from the athletic department for a sport could fill that \$6,500 gap, he said.

This August the cheerleaders attended cheering camp at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University with 30 division I-AA schools, and finished at the top of the squads, according to cheerleader Andy Shinka (AS 88).

"We got three trophies — third place in the fight song competition, first place in cheering, and we won the most

collegiate squad, which is the top college squad in our division," said Co-Captain Susie Walker (BE 88).

"They were really impressed with us at camp," Walker continued. "They wondered how and why we did it."

Many of the other schools attending camp were subsidized by the budget of their college's athletic department, stressed Bennett. He added that many of those schools offer cheering scholarships in addition to providing a cheerleading coach.

"The [university] athletic department expects us to support their teams," said cheerleader Mike Flannery (AS 87). "In return, we'd like a little support ourselves."

The cheerleaders need money for trips to away games, uniforms, and supplies, Flannery explained. They presently make money by fundraising, selling cups at their weekly tailgates and accepting contributions from alumni.

But, it's not just for the money that the cheerleaders want to be recognized as a sport, Shinka said. They practice three times a week, he explained, doing physical labor that combines strength, agility and gymnastics.

"Cheerleading is a lot of en-

durance. We're lifting girls over our heads every time there's a first down," said Shinka.

Bennett said the cheerleaders will continue working hard before submitting a written proposal to the athletic department, probably before the end of the football season.

"They're a part of the team and important to the crowd," stressed Offensive Tackle Pete Orio (AS 87).

"They put a lot of time in so they should be compensated for away games," agreed Center Chris Coyne (PE 88).

The cheerleaders have been holding cheering clinics for local high schools, which Bennett says is good recruiting for the university.

"We provide such a service for the university — things they don't even know we do," said Bennett.

The cheerleaders hope that the university will take notice of their hard work and spirit and get them recognized as a sport.

"And the time is right," said Bennett. "People in the university have seen us do a good job."



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware cheerleaders practice mounts before Saturday's game against New Hampshire.



IMAGINE NOT GOING TO COLLEGE

**HELP GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE...
BE A VOLUNTEER TUTOR!**

GRADES 5-12, ALL SUBJECTS

WHERE:

New Castle County Public Schools
Community Centers
Boys' and Girls' Club

BENEFITS:

- Experience
- Flexible hours
- Transportation
- Recognition Luncheon
- Possible Credit

For more INFO - call **MAGGIE THOMAS 451-2579**
UNIVERSITY AWARENESS PROGRAM
324 HULLIHEN HALL

PLEASE RESPOND BY SEPT. 19

Happy Birthday Dad!

This year's present is that we won't ask you for any money...until we really need it.

Enjoy your gift! *With Love,
Faith and J.P.*

The Resident Student Association is currently seeking work-study students to serve as Study Hall Monitors for the 1986-87 Academic Year. Please pick up applications in 211 Student Center, and interviews will be scheduled. Any questions, call 451-2773. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA). Discover the Difference.

The Airport Transportation Alternative
**DELAWARE
EXPRESS
SHUTTLE**

Door to Door Service • 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week
Express Service Available
(302) 454-7634 or 1-800-648-LIMO
356 East Main St.

Heart association sponsors food festival

by Linda Larimore
Staff Reporter

The American Heart Association of Delaware showed local shoppers last week where the "heart" of the problem lies in the fight for good

nutrition — in the grocery stores.

Between Sept. 7 and 13, the Delaware AHA held its second annual food festival in 46 Delaware grocery stores, according to Stephanie Ufier, AHA's program assistant.

Posters, videos, recipes, cooking hints and pamphlets were available at various grocery stores throughout the state. Dietitians also answered questions and gave good-health information to shoppers.

"This awareness program we have placed in the supermarkets is designed to educate the public on heart-healthy food choices," said Ufier.

However, "the thrust of the food festival is to increase public awareness on lowering cholesterol," she added.

The ultimate goal of the AHA is to reduce premature death and disability due to cardiovascular disease and stroke by means of "prevention" and "modification," Ufier continued.

"We plan to educate the public in the reduction of risk factors," said Ufier. The risks

include high cholesterol content, high blood pressure, smoking and lack of exercise, she explained.

Participating stores included Superfresh, Thriftway, Safeway, Janssen's, Big G Food Liner, the Dover Air Force Base Commissary, the A&P and Acme.

"I think it was a great success," said Buford Wilcox, manager of the Acme on Elkton Road, Newark. "It made people more aware of lowering cholesterol levels in their diets."

He added that Acme had sales on grapes, poultry and vitamins this week, promoting the healthy-heart awareness program.

"Americans have an unfortunate distinction of being a high fat and cholesterol society," Ufier claimed, adding that many snacks and fast

foods high in salt and sugar can contribute to heart disease.

Ufier explained that cholesterol, a wax-like substance, clogs the heart and veins, which leads to heart disease and strokes.

Dorothy Stidham, shopper and retired Acme employee, was familiar with the many "heart-healthy" tips due to her past heart problems.

"I buy low-fat milk, lean meats, chicken, vegetables and fruits, and I don't use salt or eat junk food," she said.

But she claimed it is still hard to stick to the low cholesterol diet.

"I just love so many foods so much!" Stidham revealed, adding that she is definitely not alone.

"My doctor is not that tough on me, because...he does too."

Food	Serving	Cholesterol (mg)
butter	1 tbsp.	31
bacon	2 slices	11
lean beef	3 oz.	77
eggs	1 medium	274
tuna	3 oz.	55

RSA reaches out to residence hall governments

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

The Resident Student Association will work intensely with residence hall governments this year, according to RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87).

At the semester's first inter-hall assembly meeting Sunday, DeMaio said RSA will be trying to get student feedback on important campus issues at weekly meetings. Hopefully, she added, there will be a "great flow of information" between RSA and the residence halls.

"[These meetings] are the chance for you to let us know what is going on in your hall governments," DeMaio told a group of about 30 hall government representatives.

"These meetings will get bigger. I think that [tonight]

we got people interested," she emphasized.

DeMaio introduced the audience to the many committees encompassed in RSA. She urged students to participate in one or more of the groups.

Currently, RSA is asking hall governments about their feelings on the 15 minute interval between classes, she said.

The 15 minute interval, which was initiated to compensate for delays caused by the Route 896 bridge reconstruction, could be shortened now, according to DeMaio.

Also, RSA's "question of the week" asked students about their feelings on the next university president. DeMaio hopes to present the resident student view on this issue when she participates in an upcoming planned subcommittee of the Presidential Search Committee.

RSA has scheduled nine major programs for this semester, according to DeMaio. Several programs, including carpet sales, refrigerator rentals and good stuff boxes, have already been completed. Others are yet to come:

• The student directory will be available on Sept. 22;

• Study halls will open in Harrington and Kent Dining Halls;

• The first of several blood-a-thons will take place on Oct. 23 at Christiana Commons;

• There will be bus transportation home for students over Thanksgiving break;

• Fruit baskets will help to raise money for hall governments during finals week;

• Copies of the *Campus Voice Bi-Weekly* will be placed in every residence hall.

According to RSA Vice President Mike Cradler (AS 88), "These meetings are communication between the hall governments. They also serve as communication between the administration and the students."

RENT A FLIC

NEW STUDENT SPECIAL!
RENT ONE - GET ONE FREE!!

We Rent Video Players \$4.99 Per Night-Week
MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

*NEWARK

331 Newark Shopping Center
731-5622

*NEW CASTLE

1505 N. DuPont Highway
328-0520

Hours: M-TH 10-8/Fri. & Sat. 10-10
Sun. 11-8

THE FACT IS...

About 51 million women 16 and over were working or looking for work in 1985. Women accounted for more than 3/5 of the increase in the labor force since 1975 — about 13.6 million women compared with 8.1 million men.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1986

Experiential Expo '86

Explore Internships

Thursday September 18 1:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Rodney Room
Student Center

• Open To All Students •

Join Us!

For further information contact
Career Planning
& Placement

Raub Hall, 451-1231

College Roundup

U of Utah shanties to stay, judge rules

At the University of Utah, a federal judge ruled that two shanties, built by anti-apartheid protestors, are protected under the First Amendment and do not have to be dismantled at the request of university officials.

University President Chase N. Peterson said the shanties were safety and liability risks.

However, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson ruled the university had to let the shanties stay, but could impose restrictions on the way in which the shanties were used.

The protestors' shanties have been subjected to several attacks, including three fire bombs.

Protestors are objecting to \$2 million in university investments in companies with holdings in South Africa.

U of California sued over research lab

The University of California is facing a lawsuit by San

Francisco area residents and the City of San Francisco to block the university from operating an animal-research laboratory.

Residents claimed the lab would pose a danger to the neighborhood because of the use of hazardous chemicals and gases. Also, they charge the university originally claimed the building would be used only for administrative

purposes.

The city of San Francisco said the university's environmental study failed to analyze the effect of laboratory operations on area air quality.

Mary Baldwin College awarded duPont grant

Mary Baldwin College in Virginia was awarded a \$1.2 million grant in support of its Program for the Exceptionally Gifted from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund.

The program enables exceptional girls who have completed the eighth grade to enroll at the college and earn a bachelor's degree in five years.

Twenty-seven girls will be enrolled in the program this fall.

Colorado College eliminates business economics major

A lack of qualified instructors has forced Colorado College to eliminate its most popular major, business economics.

The university decided to discontinue the business economics major this summer, rather than use part-time faculty members.

The business economics major, which graduated 15 percent of the liberal-arts college majors, has been reduced to a concentration under the standard economics degree.

Boise State installs bluegrass

Boise State University, located in Idaho, has installed a blue synthetic football field.

The football field, dubbed "Boise State bluegrass," highlights the school colors, blue and orange.

It is believed to be the only non-green synthetic football field in the nation.

Compiled from The Chronicle of Higher Education.

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**

MESSAGES

Go Fighting Blue Hens!

*I Got This
Message Board
Free!*

Receive this handy Domino's Pizza® write-on wipe-off message board with pen **FREE** when you order any large one-item or more pizza. All you have to do is ask the phone person when you place your order.

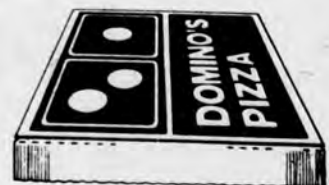
Better hurry. This offer is good only until October 1, 1986, or while supplies last. And don't forget, we guarantee free delivery of your pizza within 30 minutes, or we'll take \$3.00 off the price of your order.

No coupon necessary, just ask. Limit one message board per pizza. Not good with any other offer. Available only at the location listed.

One call does it all!®

Newark
366-7630
232 E. Cleveland Ave.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. © 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Pepperoni special



Present this coupon Monday through Wednesday to receive a 12" pepperoni pizza for only \$4.99, including tax.

Offer good only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Expires: 10/1/86

Fast, Free Delivery™

Good only at participating locations. Not good with any other offer.

**\$1.00
off**



Present this coupon to receive \$1.00 off any two-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Includes rebate of sales tax if applicable. Expires: 10/1/86

Fast, Free Delivery™

Good only at participating locations. Not good with any other offer.

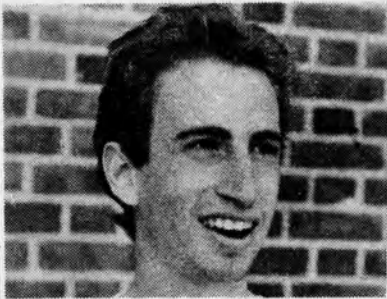
Advertise

in

the Review

The Question:

As President Trabant closes out his final year at the university, do you think that students should have an active voice in the selection of the next president?



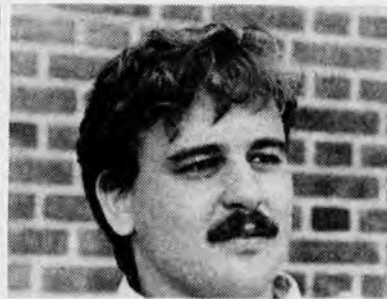
"Yes. I think the students should be made aware of the background...of the candidates."

Dan Zelac (AS 87)



"Yes, because we put out a lot of money."

Jennifer Willis (NU 89)



"Yes, but I think we should rely heavily on faculty advisement."

Ron Collins (AS 88)



"Yes. If we had a say, then it would be easier for him to make decisions."

Lori Porter (BE 90)



"Yes, because the president could possibly lower the tuition."

Ken Gladney (AS 90)

Photos by Diane Brounstein

Text by Chuck Arnold

**If you see news, call
the
Review**

News Desks: 451-1398



160 Elkton Road • Newark

•(302) 738-0808

**Tuesday is
Taco Night**

4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

\$4.95 per person

No sharing or takeout, please

**FINE
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT**

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 10 pm
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm
Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.

MODELS NEEDED

T-R 1-4; M-W 1-3

\$5.00 per hr. NUDE

\$4.00 per hr. CLOTHED

No Experience Necessary

Call: 451-2757

Art Dept.

105 Recitation Hall

METROPOLITAN STYLING SALON

319 Newark Shopping Center
737-5837

Specializing in:

Trend Cuts \$7.50
Permanent Waves \$35.50
Coloring \$18.50

6 Stylists to Serve You.

Where Our Customers Are Still Our No. 1 Priority.

You could go to Japan this December!

to the

9th Annual Mr. & Miss University Beauty Pageant

- all expenses paid for American contestants
 - students from 70 nations will participate
 - any single, undergraduate student may apply (sorry, no seniors)
 - application deadline September 30
- For more info., call 454-8295.

A project of



CARP

**A FEW PLACES STILL ARE
AVAILABLE TO SPEND**

**WINTER SESSION 1987
IN**

ISRAEL

6 CREDITS

(Political Science and/or Sociology)

INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, Sept. 22, 1986

5:15 p.m.

321 Smith

Prof. M. Palley
460 Smith
Tel. X 2355

and

Prof. V. Klaff
25 Amstel Ave.
Tel. X 6467

1986-87

Women: Resources for You at UD



Equity

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

A representative group that reports directly to the President and works to improve the status of women in all segments of the University community. Meetings are open.

WOMEN STUDENTS TRAVEL FUND - Provides matching money to assist students attending conferences to present papers or participate in equivalent activities.

Mae R. Carter, Executive Director
219 McDowell Hall

451-8063

OFFICE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Works to increase awareness and understanding of changing roles, to encourage women to develop their intellectual talent, to achieve academically, and to participate equally and fully in society. Provides support and confidential advice for women with problems and possible grievances, including sexual harassment.

Mae R. Carter, Assistant Provost for Women's Affairs
219 McDowell Hall

451-8063

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Responsible for ensuring equal opportunity through a coordinated University-wide effort.

Muhammad Ahmed, Coordinator
307 Hullihen Hall

451-2835

Athletics



ATHLETIC CLUBS

Women's Rugby Club, Women's Soccer Club
Information available from the
Student Organization Activity Center

451-2428

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Students may participate either individually or on women's or co-ed teams in a number of sports including: basketball, broomball, field hockey, touch football, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, innertube water polo, tennis, racquetball, softball and many others.

Ginny Redmond, Assistant Director of Recreation/Intramurals
Carpenter Sports Building

451-2264

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Included are field hockey, tennis, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, swimming, softball, lacrosse, indoor and outdoor track. Students may contact a specific coach or:

Mary Ann Hitchens, Assistant Director of Athletics
Delaware Field House

451-2496



Student Organizations

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Big Sisters
Delaware Pom Poms
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Panhellenic Council

Professional Registered Nurses
Returning Adult Student Association
Society of Women Engineers
Women Working for Change

Information on these and other special interest or co-curricular organizations is available from:

Student Organization Activity Center (SOAC)
306 Student Center

451-2428



Wellness & Health

CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Counseling and programs of special interest to women are offered. Topics include career exploration, life-style planning, assertiveness training, female sexuality, problem solving, and eating disorders.

Center for Counseling and Student Development
261 Student Center

451-2141

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC - Provides full gynecological services: routine pelvic exams, contraceptive services, counseling, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and referral, and testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

Student Health Service
Laurel Hall

Appointment necessary
451-8035

PLATO WELLNESS AND HEALTH RESOURCE - Informational notesfiles and lessons on sexuality, alcohol, food and nutrition, physical fitness, eating disorders, and stress management. Terminals located in Student Health Service, 009 Willard Hall Building, 040 Smith.

WELLSPRING - A health resource project with a holistic perspective. Provides wellness seminars and programs, including substance abuse, stress management, physical fitness, nutrition, and eating disorders.

Student Health Service, Laurel Hall

451-8992

S.O.S. (SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSE) - A 24-hour confidential hotline offers informed assistance and support to current or past victims of sexual offenses and to their significant others. A trained volunteer provides psychological support during examinations, interviews, and legal proceedings. Educational programs for the University and community available.

S.O.S. Hotline

(Student Health Service - ask for an S.O.S. volunteer)

451-2226

SEX INFORMATION HOTLINE - A student-run service providing information on sex-related topics, from contraception to S.T.D.S. to human sexuality.

Sex Information Hotline

(September-May, Sunday-Thursday, 7-10 p.m.)

451-8731

Special Programs



WOMEN'S STUDIES

An academic program with a minor, which offers a wide range of courses and activities designed to expand knowledge of women's rich heritage and promote understanding of the problems and challenges facing women in our culture.

Sandra Harding, Director

333 Smith Hall

451-8474

RESEARCH ON WOMEN

Weekly noon lectures. See fall schedule at Women's Studies Office.



Safety

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Provides 24-hour police protection and security service to the campus. Personnel includes women and men specially trained to handle sex-related crimes. Officers are available to present programs on personal safety and rape prevention.

CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SYSTEM - Includes regular service to surrounding apartment complexes. Schedule and routes available.

ESCORT SERVICE - From point-to-point on campus during hours of darkness when shuttle busses are not in service.

WALKABOUT MAP - Indicates well-traveled pedestrian routes, Shuttle Bus stops, and emergency phones.

Department of Public Safety
79 Amstel Avenue

UD Police
UD Transit

451-2222

451-1187

compiled by The Commission on the Status of Women

ZBT brothers take over new territory

by Vivian Valbuena
Staff Reporter

There's a new family living in the three-story brick house at 143 Courtney St.

This family, however, has no mothers, fathers, or sisters — only brothers. They are known as the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

According to Sean Harrington (PE 89), ZBT's house manager, the fraternity gave up its old house on Wyoming Road last year because it was too small, with the capacity to house only three residents.

The new five-bedroom fraternity house, the previous home of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, presently accommodates eight of ZBT's 20 brothers, said Harrington.

"It's similar to a quad situation in Pencader," he explained. "It's made brothers closer."

According to Harrington, fraternity members celebrated their move on August 2 and 3 with an all-



A group of ZBT brothers, assembled on their roof, celebrates the opening of their new home on Courtney Street across from Harrington Complex.

weekend party before beginning the renovations of their new home, on which they have a two-year renewable lease.

Telephones were installed in every bedroom, three new sinks were added to the bathroom, and the studies

were equipped with TVs and a VCR, said Frank Yankwitt (AS 86), fraternity president. These improvements were a

joint effort of the landlord and the fraternity, Yankwitt said. "There's still a lot of work that needs to be done," he stressed.

According to Yankwitt, upcoming pledges also will have the chance to put some time and energy into the new house.

"When you're working together, it's a lot of fun," he said.

The new house has tremendously increased the number of students interested in rushing the fraternity, Harrington said.

"They are very neighborly. They've gone out of their way to be helpful," stressed Karen Manzo (AS 87), president of the Alpha Phi Sorority, which occupies a neighboring house.

"We have pretty good relations with our neighbors," said Yankwitt, adding that one elderly neighbor even brings them vegetables every once in a while.

Said Manzo: "Welcome to the neighborhood."

by university faculty, Peters said.

Faculty members will also speak to parents about career planning and placement, the University Honors Program and graduate studies. The faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform during a buffet dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Parents to visit campus

Saturday, Sept. 20 will be a day of food, football and festivities when the university welcomes all parents to its annual Parents' Day.

"We are expecting a really good turnout," said Raymond T. Peters, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "We've sold more luncheon, football and dinner tickets

than in the past."

More than 2,500 parents are expected to attend, and university President E.A. Trabant will be there to greet them and open the program.

Afterwards, there will be a barbecue luncheon before the Fightin' Blue Hens take on West Chester University at Delaware Stadium.

A variety of entertainment and educational programs are also scheduled.

"Fathers and Family — Fact Fiction or Fantasy," "Ice Age Residents of Delaware," and "Disasters — Past and Future" are three speeches that will be delivered

DID YOU MISS OUT?

Find out.

TODAY 3 P.M.

Blue & Gold Room, Student Center

The 3rd CARP Convention
of World Students



WORLD STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FEST

An introduction to the CARP Convention of World Students. Video. Informal talk. Mid-day snacks. Scholarship information.

Today 3 p.m.

Blue & Gold Room, Student Center

The 3rd CARP Convention
of World Students



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

GATHERINGS — Friday night, 7 p.m.

North & West Campus — Dickinson C/D Lounge

East & Central Campus — Student Center, Ewing Room

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS — MEET WEEKLY. CALL 368-5050

God is Alive At U. of D.!

Festival of India

Culture Wedding
Delicious
Indian Cuisine

Art and Dance
Sari
Demonstration



EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC AND MYSTIQUE OF CULTURAL INDIA
HAGLEY MUSEUM, SODA HOUSE

OBTAIN YOUR ADMISSION PASS BEFORE SEP. 20
\$2.00

TIME: NOON TO 5 P.M.
DATE: SEPT. 20, 1986

CALL: 453-9155
738-0808
368-2929
454-7544

Limited capacity!

Come visit our food stand during Community Day on the mall, Sun., Sept. 21, 12-5.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
University of Delaware
invites
your prayers and presence
at the
RE-DEDICATION
of
PAUL'S CHAPEL
honoring the contributions
to this Campus Ministry
of Dr. Paul Sammelwitz
Paul Simpson+
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark
and
DIETRICH BONHOEFFER HOUSE
in memory of the martyred teacher
and student pastor
with
WORSHIP+ OPEN HOUSE+ RECEPTION
Sunday, September 21, 1986, 3 p.m.
243-247 Haines St.

R.S.V.P. 368-3078
Campus Pastor Bruce Davis



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox
Surprise, surprise! — Two New Hampshire gridders
celebrate Saturday's upset win over Delaware.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS SENIOR NIGHT AT

(or of Legal Drinking Age)

DOWN UNDER

I GO DOWN UNDER T-SHIRTS ALL NIGHT PLUS

— MEXICAN NIGHT —

Featuring

EAT THE WORM (Two worms in Every Bottle)
(Certificates Awarded)
FROZEN MARGARITAS (1/2 price when D.J. plays
Margaritaville)
DOS EQUIS BEER \$1.25
1/2 PRICE NACHOS
1/2 PRICE TACOS
1/2 PRICE BURRITO



60 North College Ave.
Newark, DE
(302) 366-8493

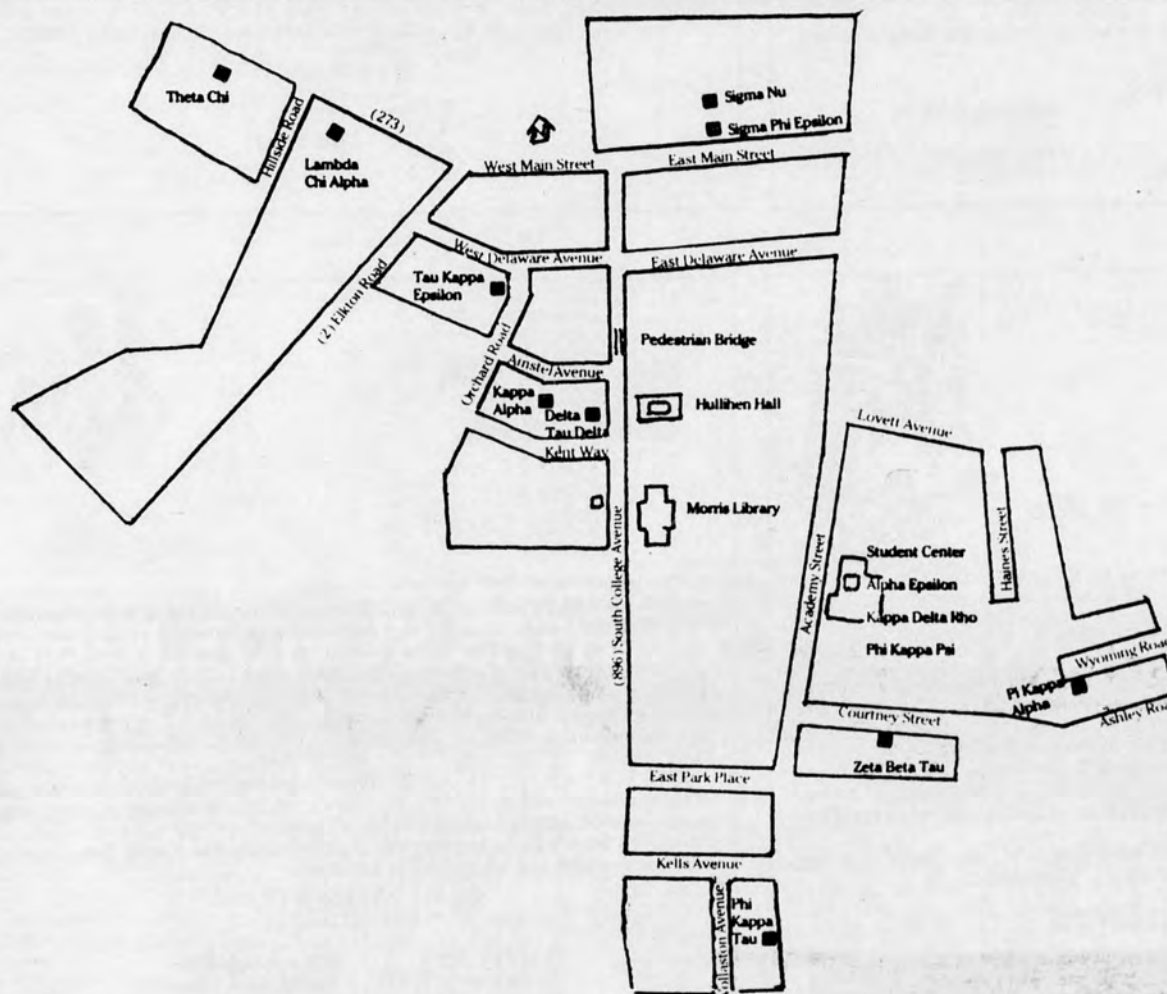
THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES IS BACK!

All This And
Happy Hour All Night Long

DOWN UNDER WELCOMES U. OF D. STUDENTS BACK TO NEWARK

UD

Fraternity Rush



Schedule

STUDENT CENTER

Alpha Epsilon Pi — 9 - 11 p.m.
 Monday, 9/15 — Rodney Room
 Tuesday, 9/16 — Rodney Room
 Monday, 9/22 — Bacchus Room
 Wednesday, 9/24 — Blue & Gold Room

Kappa Delta Rho — 9 - 11 p.m.
 Monday, 9/15 — Ewing Room
 Tuesday, 9/16 — Ewing Room A
 Monday, 9/22 — Collins Room
 Wednesday, 9/24 — Collins Room

Phi Kappa Psi — 9 - 11 p.m.
 Monday, 9/15 — Bacchus Room
 Tuesday, 9/16 — Ewing Room B
 Monday, 9/22 — Kirkwood Room
 Wednesday, 9/24 — Kirkwood Room

Omega Psi Phi — For information
 go to Greek Affairs Office
 Room 107 - Student Center

Alpha Phi Alpha
 Call Hampton at 738-2848

Tuesday, 9/16, Thursday, 9/18
Monday, 9/22, Wednesday, 9/24
 Rush will be held
 from 9 - 11 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha
 163 W. Main Street

Sigma Nu
 North Campus off Main Street

Sigma Phi Epsilon
 North Campus off Main Street

Tau Kappa Epsilon
 43 W. Delaware Avenue

Theta Chi
 215 W. Main Street

Monday, 9/15, Wednesday, 9/17
Tuesday, 9/23, Thursday, 9/25
 Rush will be held
 from 9 - 11 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta
 158 S. College Avenue

Kappa Alpha
 19 Amstel Avenue

Pi Kappa Alpha
 313 Wyoming Road

Phi Kappa Tau
 720 Academy Street

Zeta Beta Tau
 143 Courtney St.

Submitted by:
Frank Yankwitt
IFC - Rush Director

ΑΕΠ



Alpha Epsilon Pi, Rho Dueteron Chapter, began at the University of Delaware in 1926. In the 70 memorable years at Delaware, ΑΕΠ brothers have shown strong involvement in academics, athletics, and campus clubs. Academics are an integral part of ΑΕΠ. Eleven of the last twelve semesters the brotherhood ranked number one amongst all fraternities for best cumulative grade point average.

Besides playing in various intramural leagues, there are brothers on the varsity basketball and cheerleading squad and the track team.

The social life at ΑΕΠ is also an important part of fraternity life. From the early semester blow out parties to hayrides, the formal and our crowning achievement, the Buc's Brawl - ΑΕΠ has gained the reputation for some of the best parties Delaware has seen.

But 1986 will be a banner year for the brothers in more ways than one. We will be the recipients of the most recent house to be built at the University which is currently under construction and scheduled to be completed this February 1st.

So, check our ΑΕΠ at rush, the fraternity who is testing new heights for success at Delaware.

Student Center 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

Mon., 9/15, Rodney Rm.

Tues., 9/16, Rodney Rm.

Mon., 9/22, Bacchus Rm.

Wed., 9/24, Blue & Gold Rm.

Pepperoni Pizza

Tacos

Sam Burgers

6 Ft. Subs



Delta Tau Delta

The 1986-87 school year will be a very successful one for Delta Tau Delta as we continue to improve socially, academically, athletically, and financially. Delta Upsilon Chapter has been recognized by the fraternity as the most improved chapter in our Eastern Division. We continue to improve our overall G.P.A. and hold our ever-famous theme parties as well.

The Delts supremacy is reinforced as we grow in campus and community activities more each year. Last year the Delts raised over \$2,000 for the Delaware Arthritis Foundation in seven hours by setting up voluntary road blocks and we collected over 500 canned goods at a Canned Food Party to feed the city's hungry. We also sponsor the annual Halloween Loop to Wilmington and much more.

Our present total of 70 brothers invite you to attend rush at 158 South College Ave., located across from Hullahen Hall, to meet with our athletes, scholars, engineers, scientists, musicians, and partiers.

Rush Dates

9/15

9/17

9/23

9/25

9-11 p.m.

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha is the nation's has been active on the Delaware Ca tive Brothers of Lambda Chi, repre sonalities and academic interests. A a blend of brotherhood, academics In the past 3 years we have grown active members. This growth has complete renovation of our 75-year ing it one of the most impressive f pus. The Brothers of ΛΧΑ invite all W. Main St. for our fall Rush.

Rush Dates - 9-

Tuesday, 9/16

Thursday, 9/1

Monday, 9/22

Wednesday, 9



Kappa Delta Rho

New to the Greek system in the spring of 1986, Kappa Delta Rho has begun a strong tradition at Delaware through service to the community, academic achievement, and a healthy mix of social functions. KDR was founded with these goals clearly in mind. Presently, the group consists of 55 men with a wide range of interests and backgrounds. KDR kicked off its spring calendar by receiving its colony status in a ceremony followed by its annual Spring Rose Formal. Filling in the rest of the semester were mixers, roadtrips, intramurals, and service projects. In addition, KDR posted the highest GPA of any active fraternity on campus. This semester will see KDR receive full chapter status in a ceremony which is sure to be the highlight of the semester. In addition, we have planned an even busier social schedule and a continuation of the service projects and academic excellence in which we take pride.

If the idea of helping to build the tradition of Kappa Delta Rho appeals to you, come see for yourself what it's all about.

Rush Dates 9-11 p.m.

Monday, 9/15 - Ewing Room, Student Center

Tuesday, 9/16 - Ewing Room A, Student Center

Monday, 9/22 - Collins Room, Student Center

Wednesday, 9/24 - Collins Room, Student Center

ZBT



Zeta Beta Tau

The brothers of ZBT invite all freshmen and sophomores to attend our Fall Rush functions. You will have the opportunity to meet the brothers and see our new house while we answer your questions about Greek life and our chapter in particular.

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was founded Oct. 2, 1982 by a group of friends from Gilbert A. In four years, we have steadily grown into a diverse group of individuals, but we have kept the common bonds of friendship and brotherhood to keep us together.

ZBT is a very active fraternity on campus. We participate in all Greek life activities, sports, campus clubs, community service projects, as well as fundraisers. With all of this, we still have a full social calendar which includes the infamous Wahoo Weekend. Stop by the new house and see what ZBT is all about.

RUSH DATES - 9-11 p.m.

143 Courtney St.

Monday, 9/15

Wednesday, 9/17

Tuesday, 9/23

Thursday, 9/25

8 Foot Sub Nite

South of the Border

Pizza Night

Invitation Rush

The Time i

Delaw

Greek is the

Fall Rush

9/15 - 9



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Delaware Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon prides itself on the diversity of its membership. Re-founded just two years ago, Sig Ep has established itself as a campus leader in academics, athletics and community service; as evidenced by last year's Bike for Life and our victories in Greek Games and Greek Week.

If you're thinking about joining a fraternity, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon urge you to stop by our chapter house at 30 East Main Street, across from the Corner Deli. We're confident you'll like what you see.

Rush Dates 9-11 p.m.

Tuesday, 9/16

Thursday, 9/18

Monday, 9/22

Wednesday, 9/24

TKE



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Nu Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is beginning its sixteenth year on the University of Delaware campus. We have high expectations for another banner year. Last semester's successes include winning third place overall in Greek Games with triumphs in the Greek God contest, the Spirit Award and once again, the chariot race. Teke was also voted the Best Fraternity on campus in the Down Under's Senior Survey.

Socially, Teke holds events almost every weekend throughout the year including parties, happy hours, and mixers. In the spring we host the Formal Red Carnation Ball. Tekes also participate in a wide variety of intramural sports from volleyball to football and softball to broomball. A new and growing facet of the chapter is our female support group, the Order of Diana, who's members participate in fundraisers, public relations and athletics.

The brothers feel that the Teke experience plays an important role in rounding out their college careers and even in their lives beyond college. Teke provides valuable experience in leadership, teamwork, and dedication. The TKE fraternity house is located at 43 W. Delaware Avenue, behind Ewing Hall. Feel free to stop by and meet the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Rush Dates - 9-11 p.m.

Tues., 9/16 - Steamed Crabs

Thurs., 9/18 - Exotic Dancer & Six-Foot Subs

Mon., 9/22 - Monday Night Football & Pizza

Wed., 9/24 - South Philly Special

TKE...Simply the Best

There is a Fraternity for eve
Try to visit as many us

Alpha Epsilo

Delta Tau D

Lambda Chi

Theta Chi

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Delta

Zeta Beta Ta

Pi Kappa Al

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi E

Tau Kappa E

Phi Kappa T

Phi Kappa P

Greek Life an

A Perfect Com



Lambda Chi Alpha

ation's 3rd largest fraternity and
are Campus since 1965. The ac-
i, represent a wide range of per-
rests. At Lambda Chi, you'll find
demics, charity and good times.
grown in number from 40 to 80
th has warranted the \$185,000
5-year-old Chapter House, mak-
massive fraternity houses on cam-
vite all fresh & soph men to 163

tes - 9-11 p.m.

ay, 9/16
ay, 9/18
ay, 9/22
esday, 9/24

Theta Chi Fraternity Alpha Xi Chapter



215 W. Main St.
University of D.

THETA CHI

The Alpha Xi chapter has been one of involvement. Con-
sisting of seventy brothers, our fraternity represents a select
blend of academic and athletic interests. Fraternity-wide,
Theta Chi has done its part to enhance interfraternal rela-
tions as well as a strong Greek System. We encourage those
unfamiliar with Theta Chi to consider our fraternity for an
enhanced, special society of friendship and brotherhood.

Rush Dates - 9-11
Tues., 9/16
Thurs., 9/18
Mon., 9/22
Wed., 9/24



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity at the U. of
D., arriving in 1904. Located on central campus,
KA consists of 85 diverse individuals. Usually
about 50 live in the Kastle, the remainder support-
ing KA as out of house brothers. KA participates
in intramural sports, as well as community work.
Kappa Alpha has a very large social calendar, of-
fering an opportunity to meet many interesting
young men.

RUSH Dates

Mon., 9/15 - Tues., 9/23
Wed., 9/17 - Thurs., 9/25

e is Now...

aware

the Future!

Rush 1986
5 - 9/25



Pi Kappa Alpha



How can the fraternity with the highest grade point average have the most social
functions? This is only one example of the diversity of the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa
Alpha.

Our Brotherhood is the result of outstanding men reaching for their individual and
collective potential. This process begins at this time each semester when we recruit
the best men on campus and begin pushing them on towards and beyond their limits
of achievement. With the help of our 99 brothers, it is easy to accomplish goals while
building friendships that last a lifetime.

We have found that an important part of college life is learning to combine business
with pleasure in order to obtain the desired result. We have brothers involved in vari-
ety athletics, R.O.T.C., and many other campus organizations. Our fraternity also of-
fers many leadership opportunities and strong intramural competition along with our
outstanding social schedule including many parties, formals, and private events for
brothers only.

Currently our PiKA pride is running high as we placed in the top 30 of our 175
chapters nationwide. Our new firetruck is a classic example of the progressive attitude
of excellence that prevails in our chapter.

We are all at the University of Delaware to learn. If you want to see how to get more
out of college than just a degree, come see how Pi Kappa Alpha can become a vital
part of your learning experience.

Monday, 9/15
Wednesday, 9/17
Tuesday, 9/23
Thursday, 9/25



Sigma Nu



The Delta Kappa Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity is coming off a very ac-
tive and successful 75th year on campus. Our eventful social calendar makes
both inter-brotherhood and inter-fraternal relations strong while creating many
enjoyable activities. Social highlights of the past have been our annual "Friday
the 13th" and "Halloween" functions and our first ever "Sigma Nu Male
Sale." Presently the Chapter and its brothers boast over one of the most suc-
cessful and largest community service projects, "The Rock-a-thon," which raised
over \$2000 for the National Diabetes Foundation.

Sigma Nu's diversified brotherhood of 88 men is represented in an array of
organizations and varsity sports, such as IFC, Army and Air Force ROTC, Var-
sity Football, Wrestling and Rugby. With the acquisition of a new cook and a
newly renovated house, the Sigma Nu brotherhood is looking forward to fine
cooking and accommodations.

In order for us to continue our fine reputation of diversification and ex-
cellence, we are looking to successfully expanding this fall semester. Therefore,
we welcome and encourage you to stop by our house on the four designated
Rush Nights and see what we have to offer. Our house is located on 20 East
Main Street, right next to Carpenter Sports Building.

Rush Dates - 9-11 p.m.
Tues., 9/16
Thurs., 9/18
Mon., 9/22
Wed., 9/24

or every man at Delaware!
ny rushes as possible.

psilon Pi
au Delta
Chi
hi
Alpha
Delta Rho
ta Tau
a Alpha
lu
hi Epsilon
pa Epsilon
pa Tau
pa Psi

e and You...
Combination



Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is a large and diverse organization of
friends. Phi Tau brothers engage in all campus activities rang-
ing from ROTC to varsity athletics. Phi Tau also fields teams
in all intramural sports.

Our social schedule is as diverse as our brotherhood. At Phi
Tau we have at least one social event every weekend.
Highlights include Pre-Football game, porchgates, formals,
mixers and theme parties. Academically Phi Tau utilizes
award winning academic programs - including cash bonuses
for good grades. Phi Kappa Tau is located at 720 Academy
St. Stop in and see us or contact David "Kruger" Goldstein
at 366-9178 or Bob Warburton on 3rd Floor Russell C.

Rush Dates 9-11 p.m.
Mon., 9/15
Wed., 9/17
Tues., 9/23
Thurs., 9/25

Phi Kappa Psi



Phi Kappa Psi is among the newest fraternities on campus.
The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is 51 brothers
strong and have firmly established ourselves as a vital part of
the university's Greek system.

In the past three years we have had an active social calen-
dar and have participated in several community service ac-
tivities. These events ranged from Hoops for Hunger,
Delaware Big Brother Program, Thanksgiving Turkey Trot,
sorority mixers, weekly parties and annual formals and semi-
formals. This fall we are planning one of our largest events,
The Phi Psi 500.

This fall rush is an excellent opportunity for you to meet our
brothers and understand what Phi Psi is all about.

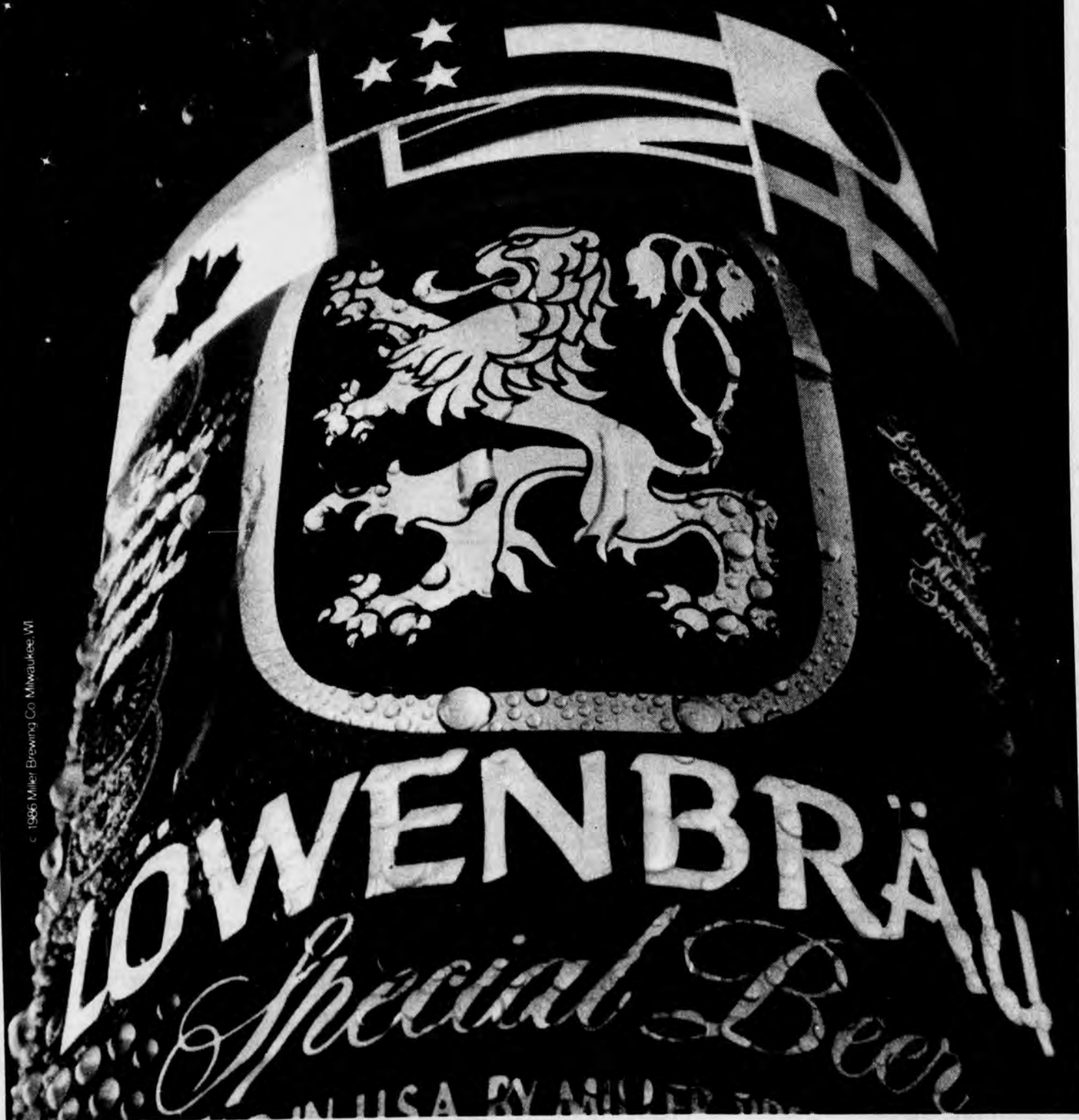
COME BE A PART OF OUR GROWING TRADITION!

Rush Dates 9-11 p.m.
in the Student Center
Mon., 9/15 - Bacchus Room
Tues., 9/16 - Ewing Room B
Mon., 9/22 - Kirkwood Room
Wed., 9/24 - Kirkwood Room

Only

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drinking countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.



UD Police arrest drinkers

by Dave Urbanski
City Editor

University Police arrested 11 tailgaters for underage alcohol consumption at Saturday's home football game against New Hampshire, according to Investigator Jim Flatley.

Eight of the arrested were students and three were non-students, Flatley said, adding that the number arrested Saturday is typical for tailgate parties.

Police are warning students that they will arrest individuals caught drinking alcohol under the age of 21 and will send students through the university judicial system.

In related news, University Police made seven on-campus arrests this weekend in connection with underage alcohol consumption, Flatley added.

* * *

University Police arrested a non-student on North Campus at about 9 p.m. Sunday on two counts of carrying concealed weapons, one count of underage possession of alcohol and a traffic violation, according to Flatley.

Police stopped the Bear, Del. resident for entering Pencader Drive the wrong direction.

During carside questioning, police discovered a "butterfly" knife in the glove compartment and a razor knife in the ashtray, Flatley explained.

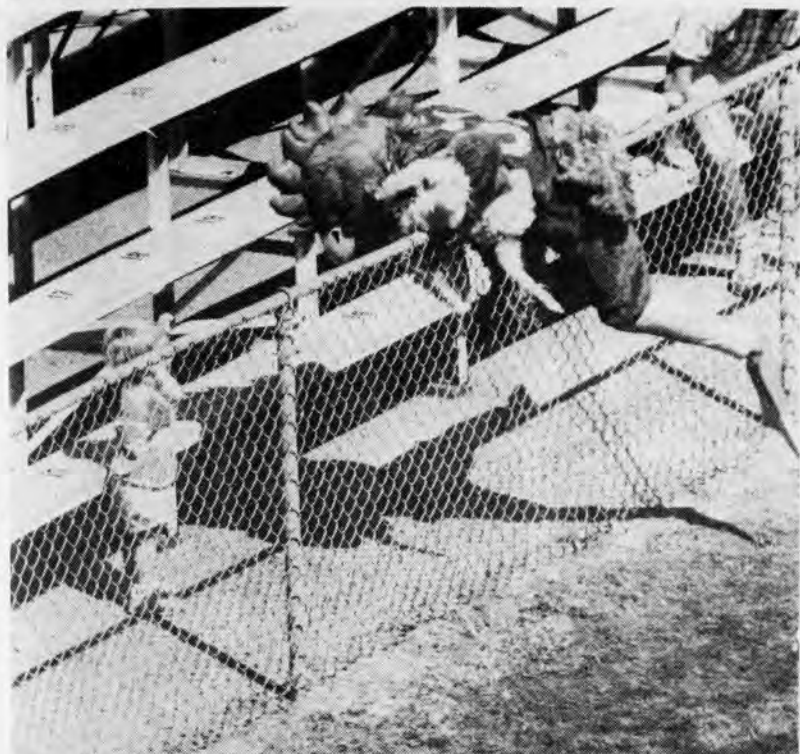
Police found the alcohol on the car's floorboard.

* * *

A Mettler Balance scale, worth about \$2,400, was stolen from Warrilow Hall sometime between August and September, University Police reported.

Police urge individuals knowing its whereabouts or information leading to its return to contact Public Safety at 451-2222.

**If you see
news,
call the
Review
at
451-1398**



Over the top — The Delaware Blue Hen hunts down a young fan during Saturday's football game.

Write to the Review

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM) is accepting applications for its fellowship program which will provide 125 fellowships to minority students in engineering for 1987.

Designed for members of ethnic groups that are underrepresented in engineering, the program's goal is to increase the pool of minority students who receive master's degrees annually in engineering. Persons applying for the program must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American or Puerto Rican and must be U.S. citizens.

At the time of application, the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Those presently in their senior

year or recently graduated are also encouraged to apply.

As a GEM Fellow, each participant must work as an intern for a member employer and must complete the academic work for the master's degree at one of the member universities.

In all there are 50 member employers and 50 member universities.

GEM Fellows receive a stipend of \$5,000 per graduate academic year and a salary for summer internship as well as free tuition. The total value of the award is anywhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Applications must be received by DECEMBER 1, 1986. Awards will be announced FEBRUARY 1, 1987. Information on the program, as well as application materials, may be obtained from:

GEM
P.O. Box 537
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Jack Lundy's FAMOUS SANDWICHES

just off of Main St.
Across from Happy Harry's

\$1.50 - LARGE SPAGHETTI

Starting Sept. 8
Every Evening 4:00-8:00



Long Hot Dogs \$1.40

Cheese, Chili & Sauerkraut Also Available

Hours:

**Mon.-Sat. 11-8
Sun. 12-8**

- *Deli Cuts
- *Party Trays Available
- *Plenty of Free Parking

THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE

COUPON WORTH

50¢

Toward any Sandwich
(Hotdogs not included)
Limit 1 coupon per sandwich

RUSH ΣN



**Tues. 9/16
Thurs. 9/18**

**Mon. 9/22
Wed. 9/24**

**20 East Main St.
(Next to Carpenter Sports Building)**

Write to Dear Fanny

FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.SM You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.SM Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHÉ.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) ☐ 1 Year (\$10) ☐ 2 Years (\$20) ☐ 3 Years (\$30) ☐ 4 Years (\$40)

Must be submitted by 12/31/86.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

College _____ Address _____

Zip _____

Permanent Address _____ Zip _____

Full time student ID # _____ Year of Graduation _____

\$ _____ ☐ Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH

☐ American Express ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Diner's Club

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature **X** _____

FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/

guardian of the membership applicant named hereon, and I consent to his/her participation in the

Collegiate FlightBank program.

Signature **X** _____

Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank

P.O. Box 297847

Houston, TX 77297

Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit.

CONTINENTAL NEW YORK AIR

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

A little bit of Germany in Newark — The German House, located on West Main Street, provides a "relaxed" and "casual" atmosphere in which to learn about German culture, according to one resident.

Culture thrives in Spanish, French and German houses

by Michael Andres
Staff Reporter

Believe it or not, the planting of a Spanish garden, a French medieval feast and a German Oktoberfest will all be happening in Newark this fall.

For students and enthusiasts of travel and foreign culture, the Spanish, French and German houses' open-door policy provides cultural background and a comfortable atmosphere in which to practice a language.

Tony Valdes, the Senior Resident Assistant of the 15-year-old Spanish House, located at 219 W. Main St., said that the foreign language houses aim toward "teaching people about culture and learning the language."

Every student must take at least one course in the language spoken at the house during their stay, Valdes said.

Ideally this language would be spoken constantly, he said, but because of different ability levels, that becomes impractical.

Valdes said that although the Spanish House doesn't have an exchange student this semester, "[there are] a large variety of people all with some experience in living in a foreign country."

It is not necessary to have ever visited a foreign country to live in a language house, Valdes said.

But house President Dan Parke (AS 89) said, "Usually the people in the houses have, are, or are going to study abroad."

At the Spanish House the students are part of what resident Beth Buckson (AS 87) called "one big family." Because of this residents feel more inclined to speak the language.

"People won't cut you down if you make a grammatical error," said Danna Cardwell (AS 89), one of nine Spanish House residents.

Residents of the 25-year-old French House, located at 189 W. Main St., also feel that the relaxed atmosphere encourages them to speak the language more often.

French house resident Chris DeMaio (AS 87) said that Patricia Delabrouille, an exchange student from Paris University, helps the other residents with their French, especially since she doesn't get upset by small mistakes.

"I think I'm speaking more French — even with our exchange student, which I think is very unusual," DeMaio said.

DeMaio, one of 17 French House residents, agreed with Valdes on the purpose of the language houses. She described

continued on page 27

Summer in the Senate

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

For many university students, summer vacation means a summer job — usually making money for the upcoming school year by waiting tables or working in a retail store.

But Rob Hnatuk (AS 88), spent his summer vacation on the floor of the U.S. Senate. Although he didn't make any money, Hnatuk said he gained a lot of valuable experience.

Hnatuk, an international relations major, served as an intern for Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, working primarily on the senator's Aging Committee. His duties included researching bills and organizing hearings dealing with Medicare, Medicaid, pension, retirement aid and other problems of the aged.

Hnatuk quickly found out that his job wasn't a typical form of summer employment.

"When I first went in there, I was wearing an earring and a flamboyant suit," Hnatuk said. "Everybody else was wearing grey suits, penny loafers and oxfords. It was so weird."

Hnatuk slowly adjusted to his surroundings. "You go down there thinking these are big, monolithic people way up on this big pedestal," he said. "But when you talk to them, they're just like human beings."

One such human being Hnatuk met over the sum-

mer was Vice President George Bush. Although he was intimidated by the vice president's entourage of Secret Servicemen, Hnatuk said Bush was "a really nice guy."

Hnatuk learned that the Secret Servicemen were all part of a very serious job. Seeing senators enter a room with eight or nine bodyguards pushing through the crowd became a common sight because much of his work was secretive, he said.

"We had 'quiet' hearings," Hnatuk explained. "We weren't allowed to say a word, even to our families."

"When I first went in there, I was wearing an earring and a flamboyant suit. Everybody else was wearing grey suits, penny loafers and oxfords. It was so weird."

"Hearings are really heavy stuff," Hnatuk continued. "If things go wrong, you hear it from the senator — he's the big boss."

Along with the serious nature of his job, Hnatuk happily recalled some funny incidents that occurred in Washington.

In one hearing dealing with mandatory retirement age, a 70-year-old musician from the Philadelphia Orchestra was present. "He wanted to show that he could still play as well as ever," he said, "so he got up in front of the committee and the senators and started playing violin."

Hnatuk, who spent previous summers working for a Philadelphia radio station, said working for the Senate was his toughest, yet most rewarding and enjoyable job. "Other jobs are so laid back," he said, "but it's not every day you get to meet the Vice President."

Although he plans to go into international marketing and not politics, he feels his experience in the Senate will help him in his career after graduation.

"I learned how the government functions — how the red tape works," said Hnatuk. "A lot of corporations look for people who have worked for the government because they're always dealing with them."

Although Hnatuk didn't make any money this summer, he returned from Washington with a wealth of experience and many fond memories.

Hnatuk is currently trying to land an internship at an American embassy in Europe next summer.

"For no money, either. But the experience is so much worth my while."

Hungover? Get the cure on p.29

Music of Rhythm and Noise

by Karen Eoppolo

Staff Reporter

The members of Rhythm and Noise have been together longer than most married couples.

The group is made up of three students with the same job and the same friends, involved in the same band.

Rhythm and Noise considers their music to be an original interpretation of rhythm and blues, and have penned about 22 original tunes.

All attended Wilmington's St. Elizabeth's School from first grade until graduation. And now they're University of Delaware students.

In addition, all three band members are employed at the Delaware Park Race Track on the weekends.

With such an involvement in each other's lives, one might wonder what really holds the them together.

The answer: music.

Paul McLaughlin (AS 87), Franny Blaschke (AS 87) and John Corigliano (AS 89) make up the band Rhythm and Noise.

The band has been together

for a year and a half. McLaughlin plays rhythm guitar and sings, Blaschke plays bass guitar and Corigliano is the drummer.

Band practice is held about four times a week in the basement of Corigliano's house on Wilbur Street where he lives with five female university students.

A band hooked-up to three amplifiers would raise some havoc in most neighborhoods,

"Wilbur Street is a music street. There are about four other bands on this street. In fact, there's a band next door."

but the group claims there have been no complaints about loudness.

But the band hasn't always used Corigliano's basement for practices. According to the band, Rhythm and Noise used to practice in a shed in the backyard of Blaschke's house in Wilmington.

Before Corigliano moved in to the Wilbur Street house, Blaschke and McLaughlin had to commute from their Park

Place apartment to the backyard shed in Wilmington several times a week.

The band said they also used the State Theatre for practices for most of last semester. The three agree that the basement arrangement is much more convenient for all of them.

Managing time for the band has become much harder since the summer, Blaschke explained, because they all have night classes on three different nights of the week. As a result, the band has now added a Saturday night practice after work.

"When we're together as a band there's a lot of disagreement," McLaughlin explained. "But most of the time it's forgotten unless we're talking about the band."

"We keep everything (band, work and friendship) separate. It's nothing we do purposely, but it's worked out that way so far."

Rhythm and Noise do not



model themselves after any particular artist. However, there does seem to be a rare combination of Pretenders, Who and Dire Straits influences present in their music.

The band said they enjoy playing a few cover tunes including The Talking Heads' "And She Was" and Elvis Costello's "Pump It Up."

"I'd like to stress that we're not really a dance band — about half of our music is danceable," McLaughlin said.

"That's one of the hardest

things about getting places to play," Blaschke added.

The band said they would like to play for the university's Student Program Association. They also would like to play at the Deer Park because they feel they'll gain the appeal of a listening crowd there.

Last year, Rhythm and Noise opened for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the State Theatre. The trio also performed at Sam's Steak House.

continued to page 27

PARENTS DAY IS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

- 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Parent Registration - North Mall
- 9:30-10:00 a.m. President's Welcome Reception - North Mall
- 10:15 - 11:00 a.m. Parents University and other programs -Smith Hall, Kirkbride Hall, and Amy du Pont Building
- 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon - Delaware Field House
- 1:30 p.m. Football - Help cheer the Fightin' Blue Hens to victory over West Chester State University.
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - John A. Perkins Student Center

* * * * *

Students are invited to join their parents at registration for coffee and Danish. In the event of inclement weather, registration and the President's Welcome Reception will be held in the lobby of Smith Hall. If you have questions, please call 451-2610.

...foreign language houses ... music

continued from page 26



The Spanish House

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

continued from page 25

ed the French House as being made up of "people who all want to work toward the same goal — French culture."

"It's casual. It's really relaxed here," said John Dominy (AS 89), one of 14 German House residents, which is located at 183 W. Main St.

Even though they live in houses, not residence halls, the foreign language students do have to follow rules, because the houses are university-owned, said Valdes.

Living in a language house, however, differs greatly from residence-hall life, since the houses are run more according to the individual needs of the residents, said German House resident Lisa Chieffo (AS 88).

"Our first meeting was so funny," she said. "It was almost too democratic."

The residents of each house are each responsible for organizing at least one program per semester dealing

with some language or cultural theme, said Valdes.

The programs range from French films to the German House's Oktoberfest.

"People [in the French House] participate in programs because they want to, not because they have to," DeMaio said. "There's a big difference in that."

The exchange students also seem to find the houses helpful in adjusting to American culture and language, as Johannes Hasserneier, a German exchange student, said, "I appreciate when others correct me as well as when I correct them."

Hasserneier did add that it is a little tough to study because the students are so friendly.

"If you sit at the [dining room] table, someone is always popping in and talking to you," he said.

Most students seemed to feel positive about the houses, because they are, as Cardwell said, "so much better than the dorms."

"Most people say 'I'm headed back to the dorm.' " said Valdes. "I say 'I'm headed home.' "

Buckson described the Spanish House as "a co-ed fraternity" because she said the co-ed houses provide a good social environment.

"We have a real cross-reference of personality," said Dominy. "We have a lot of creativity — a lot of individualism."

As Spanish, German and French students say in their respective languages: "La Casa es una gran oportunidad!" "Dieses haus erossnet viele moglichkeiet!" "La maison est une grande chance!"

—This house is a great opportunity!



The French House

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

"We socialize together, we work together and we play in the band together. We're together about 80 percent of the time."

The band will be performing in North Wilmington on Oct. 8 at The Buggy Tavern. On Oct. 17 and 18 they'll be playing at The Barn Door in Wilmington. They hope to play at the State Theatre within the next three weeks.

Paul's cousin and third roommate, Franny McLaughlin (AS 88) helps the band find places to play. McLaughlin handles the band's sound, transportation and promotion. Paul McLaughlin's girlfriend, Lisa Cresci (AS 87) also helps handle band promotion.

Cresci explained that she and McLaughlin go to bars and distribute tapes of the band's music in order to get Rhythm and Noise performance dates.

It looks as if Rhythm and Noise will be together at least until graduation. They're a band made up of three friends who have withstood the test of time.

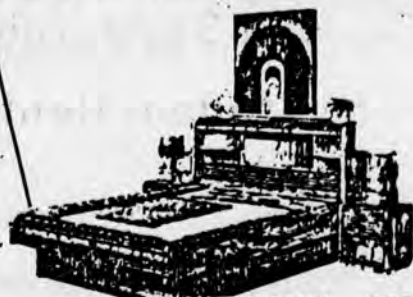
**Got a problem?
Write to Dear Fanny:
The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE. 19711**

Illustrator Wanted

The Review is looking for an illustrator for editorial and graphic work. Applicants should have work samples. To arrange an interview, contact The Review editorial staff at 451-2774.

ALL WOOD
6 DRAWER
PEDESTALS
REG. \$149.95
\$89.95

2 EXAMPLES...
Single Tier Bookcase
Headboard Bed **\$279⁹⁵**
reg. \$379
Double Tier Bookcase
Headboard Bed **\$379**
reg. \$499



WATERBEDS UNLIMITED
FALL CLEARANCE

SALE

SAVE UP TO 40% ON
Complete Beds & Bedroom Suites

PERCALE SHEETS
Starting **\$19.95** set
From

MATTRESS PADS
\$1.00 above
cost

SALE ENDS SUN., SEPT. 22nd

COMPLETE WATERBEDS ANY SIZE
from **\$159.95** Reg. \$229.95

Prices Include: Solid Pine Frame, Standard Pedestal, Plywood Decking, 15-Year Mattress, Stand-Up Liner, Heater with Thermostat, Fill and Drain Kit.

PHONE 994-4444 or 998-1444

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED ONLY!

4522 KIRKWOOD HWY.
PARKLYNN SHOPPING CENTER
(OPPOSITE HOWARD JOHNSONS)
Wilmington, Del.



The NEWARK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Invites U. of D. student musicians to participate in our 21st Concert season. Unlimited openings are available in the string section. Positions are available in all sections. Course credit is available. Audition date is 9/16/86 at 1-4 p.m., Rooms 120 & 211, DuPont Music Building. Call Dr. Jay Hildebrandt of the Music Dept., 451-2577 or Helen Preiss, 366-8058 for more information.

BoDeans revive country sound

by Tom Capodanno

Features Editor

The BoDeans, the newest group in a growing line of American revivalist rockers, will take their "Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams" tour to the Bacchus Room of the Student Center on Friday night.

The four-piece band, with its brand of country-tinged rock and roll, is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Tickets are five dollars and are available at the door.

The BoDeans will be showcasing material from their debut album, *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*.

The record, which was released at the beginning of the summer, was produced by "T-Bone" Burnett. Recently, Burnett has also worked with Elvis Costello.

Last year, Burnett and Costello recorded a single, "The People's Limousine," under the moniker of The Coward Brothers. In addition, Burnett has produced several of Costello's records.

On The BoDeans' record, Burnett's production is flawless, allowing the talent of the band to show through without the use of studio effects and overproduction.

Ringing guitar chords and twangy vocals dominate *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*.

The lead singer, who sings in a modified southern accent, sounds like a cross between Bob Dylan and Hank Williams. And the guitar parts resemble those found on many R.E.M. songs.

The background is dominated by a bluesy bass line and a persistent, driving drum beat along with some very fine backing vocals.

The album's first cut, "Runaway," is one of the album's best, dominated by a country influenced guitar riff and drawn-out, nasal vocals.

The second song, "Fade Away," is similar to "Runaway" in its vocals and guitar but has a jumpier bass line and a percussion background. It seems almost like country funk.



Probably three of the best cuts on the album are "Angels," "Ultimately Fine" and "The Strangest Kind." All three highlight the BoDeans' musical strengths.

While these songs capture the real energy and enthusiasm of The Bodeans, others, like the ridiculous "Rickshaw Riding," reveal the weaker side of the group.

"Rickshaw Riding" features a corny oriental and countrified guitar part with some pathetic lyrics. "Say You Will," an equally wimpy song, shares the lower level of this otherwise enjoyable LP.

It's only during a live performance that the lesser songs of *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams* will shine like the other songs do. And the songs that excel on vinyl will really be devastating during a live set.

The BoDeans are similar to other bands like the True Believers and even R.E.M. in their novel use of the country sound in a pop music style.

Through the marriage of country and pop, The Bodeans have achieved an energetic and pleasing blend. They are part of America's new country-rock revival and should not be overlooked.

New Castle County Crisis Pregnancy Center, Inc.

LOCATED IN THE NEWARK MEDICAL BUILDING

325 E. MAIN STREET, SUITE 303
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
366-0285



TEST RESULTS WHILE-U-WAIT

FREE - CONFIDENTIAL

- Pregnancy Testing
- Aid In Finding a Place To Live
- Aid In Finding a Job
- Medical Care Referral
- Social Services Referral
- Legal Assistance Referral
- Clothing And Household Items
- Childbirth Instructions And Assistance
- Counseling

For 40 years
the Post-Houses
have served breakfast on order,
as requested. Nothing is pre-cooked

SO — How do you like
your eggs? Scrambled -
Poached - Up-Light -
Up, Medium - Overwell



Restaurant

145 E. MAIN STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
Open Everyday 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

You are never late
for breakfast at the
Post-House.

The Wheel of Fortune comes to...



158 E. Main Street, Newark
737-6100

Starting Wednesday & Thursday nights at
the back bar in Klondike's...

- * Join the Vanna White Fan Club
— Prizes for best look-a-like
- * Drink specials

Watch for Klondike's Octoberfest —
Beers from around the world for
the whole month of October!

Waking up braindead Cures for hangovers

by Bruce Heuser
Assistant Features Editor

It happens every once in a while.

You wake up to an alarm clock wailing in your ear. Your head throbs. Your tongue feels glued to the roof of your mouth.

Class begins in an hour, and you have to go because there's an assignment due. The party the night before lasted until three or four. You can't remember exactly.

Your first thought is to go back to sleep for 10 or 12 hours. So, as you stagger toward the bathroom you try to decide which would be more appropriate—wrapping a bag of ice around your forehead so you can make it to class or simply ending it all.

It's a hangover.

Just about everyone has to face one sooner or later. And when a hangover strikes on a weekday morning, every available resource becomes a possible remedy.

So, how do you cure a hangover? What do you do

when you have to go to class and your body and brain just won't cooperate?

Aspirin or coffee might work for some, but many university students have unique approaches to this uncomfortable dilemma.

"Crack a raw egg into tomato juice," says John Skurat (AS 87). "It's disgusting, but you'll never feel the hangover [after drinking it]."

Strange concoctions such as this succeed as long as you don't mind a little nausea as part of the price for a clear head. Solid food, in addition to liquids, can also do the job when taken in the right combination.

"Take a shower, two aspirin, some chocolate milk and doughnuts — that's the cure for a hangover," according to Joe Cassidy (BE 87).

Of course, in extreme cases solid food and even liquids other than water can wreak havoc on a serious hangover victim's stomach. In this type of situation conservation of energy becomes crucial.

"When you simply have to get up," says Saul Levy (BE 87), "I suggest a steaming hot shower in which you will sit down and let the water cascade over you until you feel better."

When all else fails, there's the old "hair of the dog" philosophy.

"When I have a real bad hangover," explains Wayne Sentman (AG 87), "I take a mug of beer and I break a raw egg into it, add one aspirin and drink this mixture."

If raw eggs and doughnuts turn your stomach, and aspirin and hot showers don't do the trick, you can always take the easy way out and stay in bed.

"I just get up, go to the bathroom, throw up, brush my teeth and go back to bed for the rest of the day," says Dan Suich (AS 87).

Essentially, the hangover is an unwelcome state to be in, but with a little ingenuity and the right ingredients it can be battled.

WAYS to CURE a HANGOVER! :



Did you have a boring weekend?
For the lowdown on what's going on in and around Newark, check out After Hours in Friday's Review.

Advertise in the Review

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?

Hop Aboard The Big Yellow Bus! Pickup Points Each Sunday.

For Worship Service

Christiana Commons - 10:10

Student Center - 10:20

Rodney Tunnel - 10:15

Del. Ave. and Academy St. - 10:25

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(10 minutes from campus)

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH SERVING STUDENTS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

Delaware's Largest Best Equipped Gym



70 South Chapel Street
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 737-3002

Nautilus OLYMPIC WEIGHTS
CO-ED Training,
Individual Instruction

OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Closed Sunday

UVA TANNING BEDS
Student Rates

FREE PARKING

Women,
Do you:

have difficulty with intimate relationships?
feel you are different from other people?
have difficulty having fun?
constantly seek approval and affirmation?
find that you are impulsive?
Are you a child of an alcoholic?

Women's Adult Children
of Alcoholics Group
At the Student Health Service
Wednesdays 5:30-7:00 P.M. with
Nancy Nichol

Call Nancy at 451-2226 for info.



Study in Europe! FLORENCE, ITALY

The University of Delaware, in conjunction with the University of Arizona, is offering a full year or semester of study in the Arts and Humanities on Arizona's Florence campus. If one has ever experienced Florence with its rich Renaissance history, one's first thought is, how quickly can I return! Courses offered: Studio Arts, Italian Language, Italian Culture and Civilization, History of Modern Europe, Renaissance Studies, and Approved Independent Study.

Three trips are taken each semester into surrounding Tuscany with ample time to explore Italy and other countries near by. This is a unique opportunity that may only be offered in 1986-87.

All government grants or other scholarship monies can be applied to this study program.

This program is also available to individuals outside the University; there may be a surcharge for participation.

For information contact Professor Charles Rowe, Department of Art, Recitation Hall, phone 451-2244, 451-2857. **Deadline for application, November 15, 1986**

Ciao!



Alternatives

Down Under

Tuesday & Thursday

Sept. 16 & 18

Semi-Finals Sept. 23

WORLD'S WORST DANCE CONTEST FINALS

\$2.00 Donation for M.S. Society

Winners will fly to see California's beaches. All expenses paid.

60 N. College Ave.
Newark, DE 19711
302-366-8497

DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE



Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.

Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you \$100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab and incidental fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.

The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different skills, and one of these skills is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.

Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future, as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

For further information, contact

CAPT. DAN BISANTI - 451-2863

503 Academy Street

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Congratulations!! To the Fun Guys for winning the gold medal in precision roof sitting.

Got a problem?
Write to Dear Fanny:
The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE. 19711

Write to the Review

Feature Forum

Yuppies love the CD sound

Tom Capodanno

In the 1960s, America faced the growing crisis of the drug revolution. In the 70s came the advent of the sexual revolution.

And with the rapid deployment of technological developments, the 1980s look to be the age of the compact disc revolution.

Compact discs, or CDs for short, are rapidly becoming the preferred form of recorded music for American yuppies.

These yuppies, the champions of the digitally-recorded compact disc, are predicting that within a few years vinyl records will go the way of the ill-fated eight-track tape.

But in their mad attempt to convert everyone to the temple of technology, the yuppies are ruining what very well could be an enjoyable revolution for us all.

It's all a matter of economics.

The yuppies, along with the "baby boomers" of "The Big Chill" generation, make up a very large segment of the public. And they have a lot of cash to spend on things like stereo equipment.

The new technology of the compact disc player, along with its superiority in sound, is encouraging

many of this older generation of music consumers to become very interested in music again.

But the problem is that these people are obsessed with the *sound* of the compact disc and not the music. They are, in fact, placing technology ahead of quality.

Take, for example, an experience I had helping a yuppie customer while at my job in a local record store.

"I just purchased a CD player," he said to me, "and I was wondering if you could recommend a disc that would sound good on my system."

Wait a minute. *Sound* good?

So I asked him: "Do you want a CD that sounds good or a CD that is good?"

He said it didn't matter to him.

I began to worry about this guy and the thousands of others like him. It reminded me of that Starkist Tuna commercial, of all things.

You remember, the one where Charlie Tuna tries to get caught by the Starkist guy by showing what good taste he has.

But in the end, someone always says, "Sorry Charlie. Starkist doesn't want tuna with good taste, Starkist wants tuna that tastes good."

Sorry yuppies.

Tom Capodanno is the features editor of The Review



SPEND SPRING SEMESTER (87B) IN COSTA RICA

- * Open to all U. of D. undergraduate students
- * All classes taught in English with the exception of the Spanish courses
- * Minimal Expense (Regular U. of D. semester expenses plus airfare.)
- * Financial assistance available
- * All classes taught on the U. of Costa Rica campus in San Jose
- * Live with a Costa Rican family
- * Practice your Spanish
- * Mild climate (60-80)
- * Frequent cultural excursions

COURSES

PSC 311	Developing Nations: Latin America
PSC 450	Central American Politics
H 435	Studies in Latin American History
EDS 267/SOC 267	Education and Social Change in Central America
SP 111	Intermediate Spanish (I)
SP 112	Intermediate Spanish (II)
SP 205	Practical Spoken Spanish
SP 212	Latin American Civilization and Culture
SP 304	Survey of Spanish-American Literature
SP 305	Oral Communication
YYY X66	Independent Study in Your Chosen Field



Costa Rica is a free, peaceful, fiercely democratic nation and has a highly educated, strong middle class. Since 1948 it has put all of its military budget into education and has declared its neutrality in the Central American turmoil.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ATTEND THE GENERAL MEETING THAT WILL BE HELD AT THE "SPANISH HOUSE" (219 W. Main Street) ON SEPTEMBER 25 (Thursday) AT 7:30 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME!

Contact Prof. John Deiner, 306 Smith Hall (451-2355)

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dear Fanny

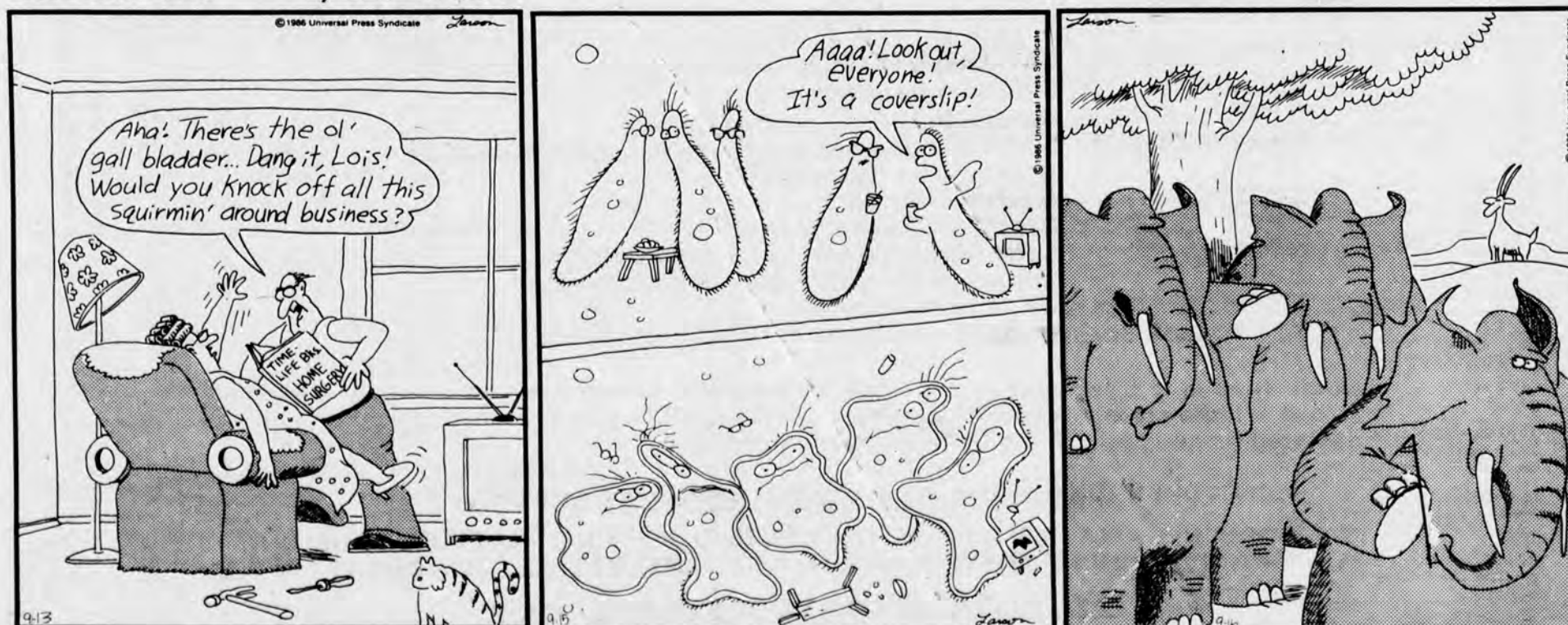
Dear Fanny,
I am a freshman girl living in a co-ed dorm on East Campus. I am rather shy about guys in general, and I've been trying to hide it with the guys in my dorm. I'm trying to be friendly, and I'd do alright in time, if it weren't for the habits of some of the guys...en route to their bathroom every morning, many of them wear (and I'll use the term lightly) a towel and nothing else. I don't know how I should deal with this...should I keep blushing or should I do something about it (my roommate thinks we're lucky)?
An Unwilling Observer

If it really disturbs you, then I'd suggest that you speak to whomever seems the nicest of these guys and simply request that he and his friends buy some larger towels. By the way, what dorm do you live in?

Mail all letters to:
The Review
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE. 19711

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Volume five in a series

Life on a microscope slide.

"You can run, Thomas, but you can't hide."

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

Classifieds

Send us your ad to us with payment. For the first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

PRECISION SKATING TEAM: Come join us!! Call Amy Smith (737-1315) or Elaine (451-2868).

GET IT TOGETHER! The E/W YOGA CLUB is offering FREE BEGINNERS YOGA Classes starting 9/24 (WED.), 3:30-5:30 in the KIRKWOOD Room of The Student Center. For info, call Gregg Hill at 454-8332.

BALLOON BOUQUETS DELIVERED. NEWARK VICINITY. CALL BALLOON BONANZA. 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT. (302) 836-3033.

Club Field Hockey Players — The Delaware Field Hockey Association's club play begins Sunday, 9/14 at Newark High School. If interested just be there at 1:00 or call Joan at 451-8857.

Find a way to feed the World's People. BE A FOOD SCIENTIST 234 Alison Hall.

ATTENTION CJ MAJORS! Are you tired of working at gas stations and fast food restaurants? Would you like a job that could help prepare you to attain your career goals? Are you ready for a job that challenges your interpersonal skills? Public Safety is accepting applications for Student Security Aide positions. Pick up an application at 79 Amstel Ave.

ALL MAJORS! Are you tired of food service & janitorial type jobs? Are you looking for a challenge? Do you possess the skills to deal with difficult situations and people? Consider a job with the Department of Public Safety as a Student Security Aide. Applications available at 79 Amstel Ave.

Delaware Sun and Fun Club is back! Spring Break trips to Barbados and Bahamas. Check us out! We have the best deals! Interested? 738-3224

YOU COULD GO TO JAPAN THIS DECEMBER to the 9th annual Mr. & Miss University Contest. The deadline is Sept. 30 to apply, sorry hurry. For info, 454-8295.

ICE SKATE!! Bridge is open and South Campus is SO close!! Call Elaine Ahern: 451-2868.

We're going! 454-8295.

available

TYPING — term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/page; letter quality printer—\$1.35/page; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

Swim Team Asst. Coach for YWCA fall winter league. Call Cheryl at 368-9173.

for sale

'79 Honda Civic, Good cond., 4 sp., AM/FM Convert. Best offer. Call 368-8760 or 764-3878 after 6 p.m.

Wooden loft. Fits bed in traditional housing. \$35. 368-9350.

'66 MUSTANG. Power brakes and steering. 6 cylinder. Good chrome. New paint. Rebuilt transmission, engine, and front end. Good chrome. Asking \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. 475-4628.

For Sale: Miyata entry level racing bike, 58 cm frame (23 inch), 700c clincher wheels, 13x24 freewheel, new Dia Compe brakeset. Only 1 year old, everything in excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 454-8192, ask for Brenda.

'80 Honda Wagon. AC, radio, high mileage, runs good. \$900. Call 834-5062.

Men's Ross Adventurer 10-speed bike. Good condition. \$100. 368-9380.

CW BMX, full-tilt racing bike. call Hoodoo 737-9880.

SERIOUS CYCLISTS ONLY. Dreidler custom rollers mint cond. \$125 (spend over \$200 for new ones). Call Larry 737-9880.

Austin Healy 3000, 1967. Good cond. Great driver. FM stereo and recent paint. \$6,500. 12 miles from Newark. 215-932-3356 evenings.

FOR SALE: '77 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Runs great. FM stereo and air. \$550.22. Call Daniel at 366-9099.

Yard Sale — Kitchen table w/chairs, kitchenware, sewing machine, stereo, furniture, everything priced to go. Free delivery to U of D students in Newark. Sat. Sept 20 Rain date 9-21. 811 Elkton Rd. 366-1881.

'82 Kawasaki 440ltd, belt drive, 5K miles excellent condition. \$1,000. call 454-1083.

YASHICA CAMERA, 35mm w/case, takes great pictures, \$60. **COMPACT STEREO,** good condition \$40. Best offers taken. 738-8362 Lori.

'76 MAVERICK 4 dr., AUTO TRANS ENGINE E.

1980 Datsun 201SL — am/fm stereo, 4 new sport radials, excell. cond., new brakes, 30 MPG, low mileage — call 239-2593.

'73 Ford Torino, Auto Trans, Engine exc. cond, only 60k mi! \$800, 451-8466, MWF 10-4.

'77 VW Rabbit — runs exc., body in good shape — \$1,400-738-4985.

\$200 Cheap! 1972 Datsun 1200. Body rusted, but runs fine. Just passes inspection. Call 738-7882 evenings.

Trek 620 touring bicycle. 15 speeds, 27-96 inches. Also — water bottle, rack, presta pump. Excellent condition. \$500. Call Dan at 737-5146.

Edsbyn 205cm cross country skis. Includes poles, size 8 1/2 boots. Good condition. \$50. Call Dan at 737-5146.

TRS-80 Model 100 Portable Computer. Call after 6 p.m. 738-1684. Ask for Lisa.

Ladies 27" 10 speed, \$65. 26" 10 spd, like new \$50. 731-7577.

1976 Buick SkyHawk. Best Reasonable Offer. Call: 368-8662.

FLORIDA CORNSNAKES — Healthy, mated pair. Will sell separately. Call Andy anytime at 366-8324.

'81 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded. Good Condition. 53,000 miles. \$4,500. Call Nancy at 731-8034.

For Sale: Miyata entry level racing bike, 23" frame (58cm), 700c clincher wheels, new Dia Compe brakeset, frame pump and water bottle cages. Less than 1 year old, perfect condition. Asking \$225. Call Brenda at 454-8192.

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.

Commodore Plus 4, 1541 Disk Dr., Zenith color monitor, letter quality printer, 6 mths. old, 600 or B.O. Kevin 366-1881.

For Sale: Roland Juno 6 Keyboard, hold pedal, cables and 4 channel mixer; \$300. Fuji Sagres sport touring bike, 23" frame, Shimano 600EX rear derailleur, Simplex retrofriction shift levers, Zefal frame pump; \$225. Both in NEW condition. Prices Negotiable. Call 454-7398, ask for Ed.

1975 VW Scirocco, original owner, 97,000 miles, 4-speed, \$1,200. Call 738-9524.

1978 VW RABBIT AM/FM cass, ac, velour int. Great cond. \$1,900. Call Elizabeth 738-1018.

FINCHES — Zebra, Silver Bill. Cheap to good home. Easy to care for, delightful pets, large selection. On Main St. 453-1261.

1981 Honda Passport scooter, runs great, \$300 or best offer, call Jack 454-8570.

FOR SALE. NEW YORK. Well, almost. But you could go there to the 3rd CARP Convention of World Students. 7,000 students from 70 nations will be attending. Besides, we may just take over and sell it anyway. For info, 454-8295.

lost and found

FOUND: The best way to use my science talent — I signed up as a food science major.

rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to share 1/3 of a furnished Park Place apartment. Rent is \$150 a month. Call Brenda or Carey Stuart a 368-7948 or 451-6602.

Private bedroom in country house. Near U. of D. Available immediately. \$250/mo. plus utilities. Full use of house. 366-0584 anytime. wanted

wanted

WANTED: One Neil Young ticket for Wednesday's show at the Spectrum. Please call J.P. at 451-2774 as soon as possible.

STUDENTS EARN the spare CASH you need our office is ON CAMPUS. We have immediate openings for telephone order clerks. Work as much or as little as you want. We'll work around your schedule. Call now to set up an interview 366-0999.

MAKE MORE MONEY! Earn weekly commissions with our Profitable Line of Advertising Calendars, Pens, Caps, and Jackets. Helpful sales ideas, a Toll-Free Message Center and other great selling tools. All while being your own boss. No Investment. No Collections. Full or Part Time. Our 77th Year. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. D4946, Newton, Iowa 50208.

U of D approved loft to buy or have built for Dickinson room. Call 738-2839 anytime.

Babysitters Wanted: For occasional jobs mornings and afternoons in the nursery at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church. Please send your name, phone and list of times available to: Women of St. Thomas's, 276 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19711.

Need to make money? Need a quiet place to study? Applications are being taken for Study Hall Monitors for Harrington and Kent Dining Halls. Call the RSA Office, 451-2773, or stop by 211 Student Center. College work-study students only.

College work-study student? Need to use your position to your best advantage? Positions are open for Study Hall Monitors for Harrington and Kent Dining Halls. Contact the RSA Office for more information, 451-2773, 211 Student Center.

MADEMOISELLE INTERESTED IN OLD FASHIONED PLEASURES OR ROMANCE. Reply to T.L.C., P.O. Box 870, Newark, DE 19715-0870.

Help Wanted — Flexible Hours. Grill People and Drivers. Call 737-8848.

NEED 1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for 2BR Colonial Gardens Apt. until end of fall semester (option to take over lease). Call Cathy at 368-5663 or Denise at 215-265-4666.

FOUR MATCHING UNPAINTED ALUMINUM 14 inch x 7 inch CHEVY RIMS IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 368-3862.

WANTED: A DOUBLE ON EAST OR CENTRAL CAMPUS IN EXCHANGE FOR A PENCADER K DOUBLE. CALL 738-1489.

WORK-STUDY eligible student to assist professor in evaluation of adult literacy program; learn while working; responsible position; flexible hours; \$4-\$4.50 per hour depending on experience, 10-20 hours per week; call 451-2184.

Easy Money! Need reliable driver. Pennsylvania parents seek Paolo-West Chester commuter (staff or student) to bring two students to Hockessin daily; must be a Sanford Academy by 8 a.m. five days per week (depending on number of your classes). Call 215-296-3695.

WANTED: Male roommate to share two-bedroom Park Place Apartment with two others. \$488/month plus power. No boneheads/freaks. 239-2847 (Glenn).

Help Wanted — P/T apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop. 231 E. Cleveland Ave.

Forming a **PROGRESSIVE ROCK** band. Need serious, talented and creative musicians (specifically electric guitarists, drummer, bass player, keyboardist, and trumpet player) who know some theory. Graduate students and upperclassmen preferred. Call JIM at 451-6691 or 454-8350.

COUNSELORS to work with mentally retarded adults. Mostly evenings & weekends. PT positions at \$4.25/hr. Positions available within walking distance of campus. FT positions also available. Contact Donna Hanby at Independent Living, Inc. 658-1045.

Roommate to share 2-BR Park Place Apt. with three guys. AC, Cable TV, completely furnished. Rent Cheap. Call JP at 451-2774.

WORK-STUDY eligible student to assist professor in library research regarding adult literacy; learn while working; responsible position; flexible hours; \$4-4.50 per hour depending on experience, 10-20 hours per week, call 451-2184.

Roommate Wanted. Towne Court Apts. \$120 per month. 454-8478.

BAND seeks serious GUITARIST for serious funk, jazz band. No flakes. See Tom at Rodney 102D.

personals

YOGA!!! Can't make Wed. 9/24 — 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. KIRKWOOD ROOM. How about Thurs. evenings before the party 7:30-9 p.m. Go in Shape!!! At Fitness Formula in Main St. (Newark Shopping Center). For info call 366-7584 for details.

Thank you all Conference Callers: Rob, Mike, Rob, Julie Paul, Ann, Tara, Michele, Jill, Lynne, David, Craig, Joe, Chuck, Kean, Jenny, Eileen, Denise, Roberta, Margo, Michele, Dina, Jill, Maureen, Kim, Tom, Dino, Terry, Debbie, Sonja, Cynthia, Jeanne, Rob, Chrissy, and Chuck — Bill.

Marnie- The last 9 months have been the most wonderful of my life. I hope our hearts will continue growing closer together. Love, RCM

Need extra money? Sell Avon for Christmas. Several dorms still available. Call 453-1882.

You've begged for two years so here it comes: **HAPPY B-DAY BAM-BAM!** — The 42 Club.

Just think of all the women you can impress with your Personal Computer from UMA. (302) 454-0200.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — First meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept. 18, at 3:30 in 330 Purnell. ALL MAJORS and New Members welcome!

Attention: "PE & Rec. Majors" 1st Majors Meeting: Wed. Sept. 17, 1986: 6:30 p.m. - 203 Carpenter Sports Building. Water Polo to follow (bring bathing suit).

Win one for the Nipper!

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.

CATCH THE WAVE — Rush ZBT — A new beginning.

M-HOPELESS: THERE MUST BE A BETTER METHOD OF COMMUNICATING! ENDANGERED SPECIES.

J. Gambrell — My only birthday wish this year is for you to go out with me. If you're still "wearing red" I won't ask again afterwards. Just say yes!! The Dreamer.

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.

You dont have a COMPUTER?!! What are you, HIGH!!! UMA (302) 454-0200.

Dear Di — Happy 21st to a very special friend. Thanks for all your support. Have a great day. Kerry.

RUSH KAPPA ALPHA freshmen and sophomores welcome. 9/17, 9/23, 9/25. Come see what the largest and oldest fraternity on campus is all about.

You CAN'T drink BEER in the Computer Room. UMA (302) 454-0200.

Dear Bill C. — Here's the personal you've always wanted! Get ready for a wild year! Love, Carolyn.

FLEX YOUR EMBOUCHURE — with the Newark Community Band. Keep your amateur status — no auditions! Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., call Sherree Emerson at 366-7060.

Make your Little Black Book obsolete. Keep an entire dossier. UMA (302) 454-0200.

Yo FUDGE! Thanks for the old-mil-du. To the blank ya all.

RENT Computers, Modems, Terminals, Printers. From \$19/month. 454-8801.

G-Man — I've got it bad!!

Stereo Equipment. Discount on over 50 brands of audio, video and car stereo. Full warranty. Call Kurt 366-9125.

KAREN, I LOVE YOU AND WANT YOU BACK WITH ME — H.B.

ATTENTION CJ MAJORS. Are you tired of working at gas stations and fast food restaurants? Would you like a job that could help prepare you to attain your career goals? Are you ready for a job that challenges your interpersonal skills? Public Safety is accepting applications. Pick up an application at 79 Amstel Ave.

ALL MAJORS! Are you tired of food service & janitorial jobs? Are you looking for a challenge? Do you possess the skills to deal with difficult situations and people? Consider a job with the Department of Public Safety as a Student Security Aide. Applications available at 79 Amstel Ave.

\$6.00 HAIRCUT — FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306

CARP FRIENDSHIP FEST! Today 3 p.m. Blue & Gold Room, Student Center. Come find out about the 3rd CARP Convention of World Students. 7000 students from 70 nations will be attending. Plus a \$1,000 scholarship will be available. Don't miss it!

Amy, Lisa J., Kim M. and Joan — Keep up the terrific work!! Lis, Your Sig K sisters.

Hop on the Penguin Express. RUSH ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

The sisters of ALPHA CHI would like to invite all freshman and sophomore women to this years RUSH.

Looking for God? One place you might find him is in a weekly Bible Study group or at a Friday night 7 p.m. gathering of students. (Two locations: Student Center, Ewing Room, and Dickinson C/D lounge). Call 368-5050 for information. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). An interdenominational Evangelical Group.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$125 month + utilities, Towne Court Apts. Call Anytime — 453-0378.

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

ADULT STUDENTS!! Want to talk with others who are returning to school? Join us every Monday, starting Sept. 15, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in the Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. Call Cynthia Allen, 451-2141 for more information.

AOH welcomes all freshmen and returning students! Have a great year!

AOH wishes everyone a super semester!

AOH rush coming soon! Watch for it!

KAPPA ALPHA welcomes faculty and students old and new back to campus.

HEY GRAHAM! pound sand eh??

Hi Jaime, I thought you would enjoy some extra reading during your long subway ride to work. I miss you SO MUCH! You are a great person and I hope that those individuals who are part of your life now realize their fortune in knowing you. Please keep in touch. Love ya! Sunshine

JEAN GERMSCHIED: Sorry this is a week late... but, Happy Birthday! Best Wishes for the coming year. Dinosaur kisses, Sue P.S. Come visit soon!

Female roommate needed to share 1/3 of a furnished Park Place apt. Rent is \$150 a month. Call Brenda or Carey Stuart at 368-7948 or 451-6602

PAUL F — When are you going to make good on your promise to come see me, you bum! I'll even spring for the champagne — AGAIN!! I'm waiting...—S.

MOLLY, RACHEL, VIC, AND CATIE REE-BOP AS 'THE PARTY CATS'!!! GET PSYCHED FOR AN EXCELLENT YEAR, GUYS!!! — NUMBER 73.

**S.P.A.
PRESENTS**

**THE
BODEANS**

**LIVE
IN
CONCERT**

**ON THEIR NATION WIDE
LOVE & HOPE & SEX & DREAMS
TOUR**

- ...BEST AMERICAN DEBUT. ROCK MVP FOR '86. - BUZZ MAG.
- THE MOST PROMISING MAJOR LABEL RELEASE OF THE YEAR. - TIME MAG.
- THEIR MUSIC SWITCHES EFFORTLESSLY BETWEEN FORCEFUL POP-ROCK, REGGAE-TINGED TUNES AND THE BLUES. - THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS

TICKETS \$5 AT THE STUDENT CENTER DESK

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, 8 P.M.
IN BACCHUS**

Fanfare

Runners beat Navy

by Maggie Schellhardt
Staff Reporter

Delaware beat the Naval Academy, and this time it wasn't in football.

Delaware's men's cross country team beat the Midshipmen 22-33, but lost to St. Joseph's University 35-20 Saturday, in a tri-meet in Annapolis, Md.

Although Delaware finished second to St. Joe's, they beat a Navy team that placed seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships last fall.

The time between the Hens' top and fifth finishers was only 13 seconds.

"That was a nice pack," said Delaware's Rob Rainey. "It can hardly get any better than that."

Delaware's top five runners were Paul Olivere (25:29), Greg Charache (25:30), Rob Rainey (25:31), Marc Weisburg (25:34), and Luis Bango (25:42).

"On any given weekend, any of us could be the number one runner," Bango said, explaining the importance of having five evenly matched runners on the team. "We're all depending on each other instead of chasing one guy."

"We ran a perfect race because everyone started out slow and picked off the other teams' runners," said Charache. "If they had scored on us at the one-mile mark, Navy and St. Joe's would have beaten us soundly."

"As it was," he added. "by the fourth mile, we had already beaten Navy."

The Hens host the Delaware Invitational Saturday at Carpenter State Park. Race time is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Despite strong efforts from Sue Landefeld and Betsy Cullings, the women's volleyball team lost in a scrimmage with the alumni Saturday.

This season's team pushed the alumni, who lead the overall series 4-2, to five games before losing.

Delaware opens its official

season Wednesday night in a doubleheader with Villanova and New York Tech at Villanova. Gametime is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Barb Woodruff placed fourth and Colleen O'Connor finished eighth to lead the women's

cross country team to two wins in a four-way meet Saturday at Carpenter State Park.

The Hens edged Mount St. Mary's 28-29 and beat LaSalle 27-30, but lost to St. Joseph's 31-25.

— Joe Clancy

**Write
to the
Review**

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at **1 800 222-0300**



AT&T
The right choice.

Hockey team snoozes through 3-0 victory

by Kevin Donahue
Staff Reporter

It's games like this that make coaches sleep well at night. Playing aggressively at both ends of the field, Delaware's field hockey team routed a determined, but outclassed LaSalle squad, 3-0, at LaSalle University Friday afternoon.

"It's a good way to start," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "I'm very pleased. We were very aggressive in the first half."

How aggressive? Well, freshman forward Moe Scalley took all of two minutes and twenty-one seconds to score her first varsity goal. That's right. 2:21.

How aggressive? In the first half, Delaware (now 1-0) took 19 shots on goal. The Explorers, none.

How aggressive? The Hen defenders tenaciously defended junior goalkeeper Ange Bradley's shutout, despite increased pressure from the Explorers in the second half.

"The goalkeeper gets the credit," Bradley said. "But [the backs] want it as much as I do."

In addition to all that, Delaware answered the question of how to replace East Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year Ann Wilkin-

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS OF NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN AND NURSING STUDENT LOAN

Prior to SEPTEMBER 26, you MUST sign a promissory note for the above loans that were awarded to you for Fall semester (87A).

Unless this promissory note is signed, loan funds will not be credited to your student account.

GRADUATING STUDENTS - START YOUR CAREER SEARCH TODAY!!!
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT - RAUB HALL

ATTEND AN
ORIENTATION SESSION

SENIORS GRAD STUDENTS

Meet
Company
Recruiters:
Attend the
Job Jamboree
Sept. 30th

The Campus Interview program process begins September 15. To participate, you must attend an orientation session and have a placement file. Orientations will be held regularly throughout the semester. Obtain a copy of dates from Raub Hall. All sessions are in Room 007 Willard Hall. Registration materials will be distributed.

Start Your
Placement
File and
Collect
Reference
Letters

Attend Resume and Interviewing Workshops

If you see news, call the
Review at



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Delaware's Joanne Ambrogio winds up for the swing. The 16th ranked Hens beat LaSalle 3-0 in their season opener.

son. The answer: new faces. Scalley scored twice in the first half to break the game open, both times assisted by senior forward Joanne Ambrogio. Neither Scalley or Ambrogio were on the team last year.

The final goal was scored by senior Beth Manley off a pretty pass by sophomore Nari Bush. Manley, a two-time All-ECC selection, now has 27 career goals.

So, how good is this Delaware team? How far can they go? Consider the pre-season National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches' poll, which has the Hens ranked 16th in the country in Division I play.

"It's too early to talk about that," Hitchens said with coachly stoicism. "We're just taking each game as it comes."

LaSalle coach Donna Partin was not so guarded. "Delaware has a real strong team," said Partin. "I expect them to be in the top 10. They are very talented."

Hitchens points to her team's balance as its most important ingredient.

"All four forwards can score and the links can also," she said. "It's very comforting."

Sure it is, coach. Sleep well.

Swinging Again

Dellatorre bounces back

by Kathy Wollitz

Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's tennis captain Ingrid Dellatorre plans to shake the jitters and get tough on the court this season — with a little help from sophomore Laura Leroy.

Leroy and Dellatorre, the Hens' number one and number two players, make a pretty good team on and off the court.

Two kidney operations, one in her freshman year, the other last spring, forced Dellatorre to miss school and tennis. But never fear — Leroy is here.

"Laura worked with me a lot," Dellatorre explained. "We worked on my mental toughness."

"We played everyday, at least once a day," she added. "We did our sprints and all that kind of stuff together."

To build up Dellatorre's mental attitude she first had to build up her body.

"At the beginning of the season I could only do ten sit-ups," Dellatorre explained. "Now I'm up to 45. It was ridiculous."

"I was like, 'Oh my god, can I really do this?'" laughed Dellatorre. "I really have to give a lot of credit to Laura. She was there to push me. Laura and I have become really good friends."

Dellatorre's setbacks, however, didn't stop the team from voting the junior as its captain.

"I'm just lucky, I guess," said Dellatorre. "I'm just a nut on the court, that's all it is."

"I'm crazy, I guess that's why I'm captain." Dellatorre probably isn't crazy, but she is determined. "I'm still not in shape, I have to admit," she explained. "I went three sets in singles and two in doubles [in practice] and I'm hurting today."

Dellatorre is determined to take Delaware all the way to the East Coast Conference championships, this year. Her determination has brought her this far, but she wants more.

"It's just a matter of wanting to play," she said. "I wanted it bad enough so it worked out for me." "It's been a long road," she added. "But you know, if I wanted it bad enough — I had to go for it."

...McGrail

continued from page 39

But even at 170, McGrail was still named All-South Jersey, All-Delaware Valley, and All-Suburban.

So now, since he's 279, he should become an All-World, right?

You can bet McGrail would trade in one of those All-Delaware's or All-South's, just for a touchdown or two against New Hampshire.

Wouldn't you?

Because if the Hens would've won that game, they, along with the University of Massachusetts, would have been undefeated in the Yankee Conference.

As it stands now, well, let's drop the subject.

"We just have to put this [game] behind us," said McGrail. "There's not much to say about this one."

No, there's not.

Refrigerators are still available!

Small refrigerators:
Semester -- \$25.00
Year -- \$36.00

Rentals are in the RSA Office, 211 Student Center, or call us for more information at 451-2773. Rental hours are from 12-5. Rentals will now end Wed., Sept. 17. Sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA). Discover the Difference.

HEAD SHOP



UNISEX HAIRSTYLING

- Precision Haircutting
- Perms • Coloring
- Nails • Tips • Overlays
- Hair Conditioning and Reconditioning

40½ East Main St.
Newark

453-1659
368-4662

WARREN &
CINDY

Denmark's International Study Program
at the University of Copenhagen.

SPRING 1987
APPLICATION
DEADLINE: OCT. 15, 1986



Study in Europe.

Denmark's International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen (DIS Study) offers semester and full academic year programs for American undergraduate students with credit transfer to the home universities.

The program presents an unusual combination of essential study abroad qualities:

- Courses taught in English by Danish professors.
- Unique housing opportunity: living with Danish families.
- A leading European study program with over 100 American universities represented each year.
- Programs offered: General Studies (Liberal Arts), International Business Studies, and Architecture and Design Studies.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
See Dean Rees
College of Arts
& Science,
Room 123 Memorial
Phone: 451-2351

KØBENHAVN

LIBERAL ARTS OR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAMS
ALL COURSES TRANSFER TO UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

(Sponsored by University of Delaware Council on International Programs)

Soccer team loses two straight



THE REVIEW/Don Dellapiazza

Delaware goalkeeper Chris Jungles dives after a shot.

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

It was the first time they had returned to their field since the East Coast Conference championship game last season. A game which still burns in the hearts and minds of veteran Delaware players.

A game which took eight overtimes and ended in a heartbreaking 1-0 loss. They were soon to learn the heartbreak was going to continue a

while longer.

It continued in the form of a 2-1 loss to St. Joseph's University (now 1-2) Saturday at Delaware Field.

It didn't look that way at the beginning, though. Delaware (now 0-2) came out strong and determined, controlling much of the early play.

"In the first half we played really well," said sophomore transfer goalkeeper Chris Jungles. "It's just a shame that we broke down later."

Delaware kept play in their offensive end for most of the first half, keeping constant pressure on St. Joe's defense.

Late in the half, junior Rich Evangelista scored off a corner kick to put Delaware in front, 1-0.

"It really helped us," said Jungles. "Any goal you get before halftime is a big lift. Especially if it puts you ahead."

The second half, however, would be all St. Joe's.

"The wind was a partial factor, but basically we just lost our momentum," said coach Loren Kline. "They started bringing it to us and we just sat back."

For awhile, though, it looked like one goal might be enough for the tough Delaware defense, anchored by Jungles and supported by defenders Matt Markel and Tom Brackin.

Ironically, it was Brackin who helped St. Joe's tie the game.

"I was yelling 'clear'," said Jungles. "But I guess he couldn't hear me and tapped it back."

Unfortunately, between Brackin and Jungles was Hawk forward Frank D'Angelo, who knocked it home for the goal.

Once they got that goal, the Hawk team came to life. Less than a minute later, Chuck McGlinn gave St. Joe's the lead for good.

"After that goal," said Kline. "The momentum completely shifted. It was pretty hard to recover and get back into it."

The Hens would not recover despite several opportunities to tie the game in the final few minutes.

"Our biggest mistake," said Kline, "was not taking advantage of all our first half opportunities and putting the game out of reach."

Hopefully, they will learn from their mistakes...soon.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Hen forward Dwayne Robinson takes aim.

THROW-INS: The last time the Hens were beaten by St. Joe's was back in 1979.

39 E. Main **STATE** 368-8411



MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

R RESTRICTED

7:30 and 9:30

An ORION Release
CLASSICS
© 1986 Orion Pictures Corp.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due October 1. Awards will be announced by October 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior thesis students may receive up to \$250.

— Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.

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

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

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

Schilling-Douglas
School of Hair Design

Your invitation to
successful hair care.

737-5100



No Celebrations This Time



Joe McGrail

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Hell, you would expect Delaware's Joe McGrail to maybe be a bit pleased. Just a bit.

The 6-3, 279 pound defensive tackle had four tackles Saturday, two unassisted. He also had two quarterback sacks — within three minutes of each other. The big dude also had a fumble recovery.

But a close loss to a team that you should have beaten can put a serious damper on otherwise impressive stats — just ask the Philadelphia Eagles. They can tell you all about that.

But then again, so can McGrail.

It's a shame, though, McGrail couldn't celebrate after the game. He used and abused New Hampshire linemen all day. Someone should have been waiting at the exit from Delaware Stadium with a six-pack and a large Domino's pizza in hand.

Instead, all he saw were ugly reporters with pencils in hand.

But McGrail, who looks like he benches Yugos for warm-ups, still had some things to say about the Hens' 28-21 overtime loss to the Wildcats.

"We had way too many let downs," he said. "It seemed like we were ready. We were up 21-10.

"Then, in the second half, we just fell apart."

Delaware lost their glue alright. They had a 21-10 lead with 13 seconds left in the third quarter. Then New Hampshire

quarterback Bob Jean ran for a two-yard TD. The Wildcats tried for two points — and got 'em. Wide receiver Curtis Olds hauled in a pass from Jean to make the score 21-18 with 7:27 left in the game.

Then Wildcat kicker Eric Facey ruined Delaware's day with a 41-yard field goal boot, icing a 70-yard drive.

"That last drive really killed us," McGrail explained. "The momentum went in their favor."

Finally, Jean threw to Norm Ford for the overtime touchdown.

"Things just didn't go our way," said McGrail. "Luck wasn't with us."

But it's been skill, not luck, that has enabled McGrail to work his way into the starting role. Last season McGrail had 77 tackles and a team high eight quarterback sacks. The business administration major is a *Sporting News* preseason All-American, for division I-AA.

McGrail played his high school ball at Pope Paul VI High School in Glendora, New Jersey. He was the captain of a team that went 10-0 and won the state parochial championship, playing both offensive and defensive tackle.

It's hard to believe that the massive McGrail, only five years ago, weighed just 170 pounds.

From 170 to 279. Man, that's a lot of biscuits.

continued to page 37

ONLY \$4.00
STUDENT
CONNECTION
T-SHIRTS
S.M.L.

**WHO: STUDENT ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**

**WHERE: KIRKBRIDE
ROOM 205**

WHAT: GENERAL MEETING

TIME: 7:00 P.M. BE THERE!

**FREE FOOD
AND FREE FUN!**

SPORTS

Hens Lose in Overtime

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

To all you freshmen out there, if you happened to stumble in from one of those tailgates, and actually sat down to watch the football game Saturday at Delaware Stadium, don't be too discouraged.

We have a pretty good football team here. Really, we do.

And for the veteran Delaware football fans out there, you know what happened Saturday happens to Delaware teams every now and then.

So when the Hens (now 1-1) lost to New Hampshire (now 1-1) 28-21 in overtime, losing an 11 point lead with just over 12 minutes left in the game, we veterans shouldn't have been shocked.

Yeah, they blew it.

"We just turned flat," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "Defense didn't play very well in the second half. Offensively, they flattened out, too."

Delaware went from looking like a playoff contender in the first half, scoring 21 points, to a playoff pretender scoring zilcho in the second half. It looked like a bad joke.

"We played well enough defensively in the first half to win," said Raymond. "If we would have played like that in the second half..."

"Defensively, we shut them down in the second half," explained New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes. "We're a hell of a better team than we showed last week [when the Wildcats lost to Richmond 38-12]."

Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon went a little run-happy against the Wildcats, running in instances when a throw might have been a bit smarter. But the man still played half decent, going 11 for 28, and throwing for 147 yards, one TD and two interceptions.

Another Delaware record fell this week. Linebacker Darrell Booker became Delaware's all-time leading career tackler, breaking Sam Miller's record of 285 by three tackles. Booker had 11 hits for the day.

But the man of the day wasn't even a Delaware player. New Hampshire quarterback Bob Jean is the reason why the Wildcats left with a win. Jean went 18 for 48 and threw for 279 yards and two TD passes.

"[Jean] played very well,"

Blow a fourth quarter lead



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Bob Norris gets a pat on the head from New Hampshire defensive tackle Paul Boulay.

Raymond said.

"I said all along we are going to be a big play football team," Bowes said. "That's

what we were today."

The madness started at the 7:27 mark in the fourth quarter, when Jean went

around the right side and ran it in for a two-yard touchdown, making the score 21-16.

The Wildcats decided to go

for a two-point conversion, and succeeded when Jean hit receiver Curtis Olds off a short pass. The score was then 21-18.

New Hampshire got one last shot to tie the game, but there were only 40 seconds left and they were on their own 6-yard line.

The Wildcats ran a few short pass plays before the big one, with only a few ticks of the clock left. Olds caught a 32-yard bomb from Jean that put New Hampshire on the Hens' 24-yard line. There were only six seconds left on the clock.

Then it was up to Wildcat kicker Eric Facey.

The 41-yard field goal was the longest of his career and sent the game into overtime.

"At first I thought, 'after three years of kicking, this is the first time it's ever been on the line for me'," said Facey. "I knew they were going for the tie, I just sat back and waited for it to happen."

In the overtime period (which was the first in Delaware football history and only the third in Yankee Conference history) Delaware was on defense first.

In the overtime system, both teams get one chance a piece to score from the 25-yard line (the official randomly picks which side of the field). It is only 25 yards for a touchdown and the team can get a first down.

You're right. It's a backwards, screwed up system.

But anyway, New Hampshire scored on the first possession. Jean threw to Norm Ford for a 14-yard score. Facey then converted the extra point. That made the score 28-21, and it would stay that way.

Gannon's first pass was incomplete, but his second landed in the hands of split end Todd Lott for a 14-yard grab.

On the next play Gannon was sacked. The ball went off tight end Jeff Modesitt's hands on second down. Tight end Jeff Jahrstorfer caught a 10 yard pass on the third down play, which put the Hens on the 15-yard line.

On the last play of the game, the ball, and the game, went into the hedges of the end zone.

"It looked like a Chinese fire drill," Raymond said of the final play. "Everyone was running in different directions."

Like it was said before, Delaware football isn't usually like this.

● **Field Hockey team wins opener. Story p. 36**

SUPPLEMENT



Miller

PARTY HEADQUARTERS

Full -
Glasses
in
Call Home!!

NOTICE
FOOTBALL GAME
Thursday 8pm.
Be there!!

FROM BULLY
Don't know
how to
do it
Call Home!!

Miller

HIGH LIFE
12-PACK POSTER OFFER

Free Poster Inside



Miller HIGH LIFE 1986-87 PARTY HEADQUARTERS CALENDAR

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Miller

PARTY HEADQUARTERS

BILL -
GRADES ARE
IN -
CALL HOME!!

NOTICE

SOFTBALL GAME
Thursday 8pm.
BE THERE!!

PHONE BILL &
DINE \$29.50
KIN & 11:00
DIN 4 31:50
PRY UP OR WE GET OUT HERE

'86

AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			6	7	8	9
	4	5	13	14	15	16
3		12	19	20	21	22
10	11	18	26	27	28	29
17						30
24/31	25					

'86

SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			3	4	5	6
		12	13	14	15	16
1	2	9	10	11	12	13
8	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27

'87

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			4	5	6	7
	2	3	11	12	13	14
1	8	10	18	19	20	21
6	16	17	25	26	27	28
15	23	24				
22						

'87

MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			4	5	6	7
	2	3	11	12	13	14
1	8	10	18	19	20	21
8	16	17	25	26	27	28
15	23	24				
22	30	31				

'87

APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
	6	7	8	9	10	11
	13	14	15	16	17	18
5	12	19	20	21	22	23
19	26	27	28	29	30	

'87

MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						2
						9
						16
						23



21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
OCTOBER										'86
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
			1	2	3	4				
5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25				
26	27	28	29	30	31					



21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
NOVEMBER										'86
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
						1				
2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
9	10	11	12	13	14	15				
16	17	18	19	20	21	22				
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29				

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
DECEMBER										'86
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
	1	2	3	4	5	6				
7	8	9	10	11	12	13				
14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
21	22	23	24	25	26	27				
28	29	30	31							

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
JANUARY										'87
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
				1	2	3				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17				
18	19	20	21	22	23	24				
25	26	27	28	29	30	31				

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16				
17	18	19	20	21	22	23				
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30				

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
JUNE										'87
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
	1	2	3	4	5	6				
7	8	9	10	11	12	13				
14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
21	22	23	24	25	26	27				
28	29	30								

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
JULY										'87
S	M	T	W	T	F	S				
			1	2	3	4				
5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25				
26	27	28	29	30	31					

Free Poster Inside

HIGHLY POSTER OFFER

Miller



PARTY HEADQUARTERS

PULL-GRAPES HERE - IN - CALL HOME!!



2
MILLER AMERICAN UKULELE
SIZE 24" x 30"



1
BOGIE
SIZE 20" x 30"



3
SIZE 20" x 30"
PARTY HEADQUARTERS



4
TALL, DARK & BEAUTIFUL
SIZE 30" x 20"



5
SENNERS
SIZE 30" x 20"

5
BEER GUITAR
SIZE 20" x 30"



6
TALL BOY
SIZE 20" x 30"



9
SMALLER MADE THE AMERICAN WAY
SIZE 30" x 20"



10
MYSTERY ROCKER
SIZE 20" x 30"



7
DANNY'S LITTLE
SIZE 30" x 20"



8
BAR LINES
SIZE 30" x 20"



12
MILLER AMERICAN PITCHER
SIZE 35" x 25"



11
LUMBERJACKS
SIZE 20" x 30"



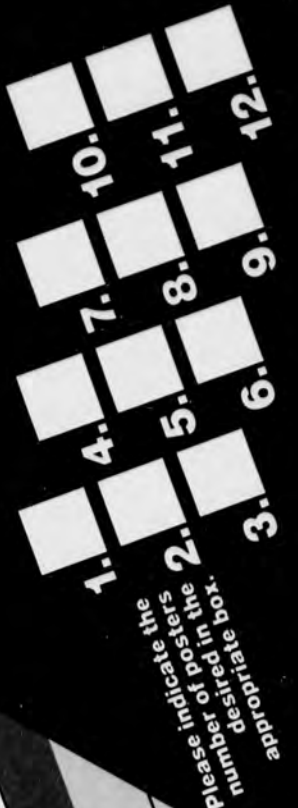
ORDER FORM

SHIP TO:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip Code _____

Miller High Life brings you a 12-pack of beer in a 12-pack of beer. For one poster, send \$2.00. For two posters, send \$4.00. For three posters, send \$6.00. For four posters, send \$8.00. For five posters, send \$10.00. For six posters, send \$12.00. For seven posters, send \$14.00. For eight posters, send \$16.00. For nine posters, send \$18.00. For ten posters, send \$20.00. For eleven posters, send \$22.00. For twelve posters, send \$24.00.

Miller® HIGH LIFE 12-PACK POSTER OFFER



Please indicate the poster of your choice in the appropriate box.