

Freshman killed on railroad tracks

A university freshman who was sitting on railroad tracks was struck and killed by an oncoming train Sunday night, according to Newark Police.

Sumangala Chakkaravarthi, 18, (EG 92) a resident of Dickinson A, was killed at 9:35 p.m. at the CSX railroad tracks near the 100 block of Elkton Road.

According to a

spokesperson from the medical examiner's office, there is no evidence of foul play.

The cause of death was multiple blunt force injuries, said police.

She was pronounced dead at the scene when police arrived at 9:41 p.m.

Police gave the following account:

The train was heading

westbound at approximately 40 mph when the engineer observed the victim sitting between the tracks with her back toward the train.

The train was unable to stop and killed the victim.

Chakkaravarthi's body was found underneath the train.

The Wilmington resident was alone at the time of the accident.

Cynthia Cummings, associate director for the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said they will have to wait on the authorities to determine if the death was intentional.

"According to the staff in Dickinson, she seemed to be a fairly friendly young woman, and they had not noticed anything unusual in

her behavior," Cummings said.

Her body was given to the medical examiner's office by the Newark Police department.

No laboratory test results on the body were available as of 4:30 p.m. Monday.

- Karen Wolf

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THE REVIEW

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and mild. High
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Vol. 115 No. 6

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, September 27, 1988

Faculty Senate tables plus/minus

by Sarah Gurman
Copy Editor

The Faculty Senate has tabled a motion to designate a numerical value to the plus/minus grading system, which is still under debate, said Frank Dilley, president of the senate.

At a Sept. 19 meeting, the senate postponed a motion to assign the value of .33 to pluses and minuses. Under the system, which will be debated again Oct. 3, an A would continue to be worth 4 points, a B plus worth 3.66, a B 3.5, and a B minus 2.67.

The senate also rejected a motion to add the grade of A plus to the plus/minus system, Todd Mason, a DUSC representative to the Faculty Senate, said Friday.

The senate approved the plus/minus grading system in 1985, and will record pluses and minuses on student's transcripts when instituted.

Dilley said the earliest that the new grading scale could be implemented would be next year, when completion of a modernizing of the university's computer network is expected.

When the system was adopted, it was decided that pluses and minuses would be assigned values of .3.



The Review/Eric Russell

Big bang - A tractor trailer lies amidst the wreckage following an accident on Kirkwood Highway Friday. (See story p. 7)

Dilley explained that such a system could lead "to a peculiar situation for graduate students."

"Graduate students who needed a 3.0 for continued funding might end up with a 2.96," Dilley said.

If a value of .33 were assigned to pluses and minuses, this would not happen.

DUSC President Steve Considine said the student representatives moved to table the motion so the student senate could further investigate "the whole plus/minus system."

Considine said reports from other universities last year showed "that at every school [plus/minus] is implemented, G.P.A.s go down."

Mason said DUSC also disagreed with the senate's latest decision to not allow an A plus grade.

"If you can get a B plus, you should be able to get an A plus," he said.

Students who get a grade of B plus will benefit from the system, but people who deserve an A plus will get credit only for an A, he

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Black faculty alleges hirings illegitimate

by Diane Moore
Administrative News Editor

obtained by The Review, from the coalition to Jones.

At least 15 administrative positions have been filled without mandated affirmative action searches since President Russel C. Jones' tenure began on July 1, 1987, according to Crystal Hayman, Black Faculty/Staff Coalition co-leader.

These posts were filled with "the apparent absence of affirmative action guidelines," according to a Sept. 16 letter,

A list, compiled by the coalition, of administrators hired without searches includes David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration; Raymond I. Peters III, executive assistant to the president; Harvey Stone, executive assistant to the president; and Jane B. Moore, assistant to the senior vice president for administration.

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Positions filled without mandated searches:

Senior V.P. for Administration	David E. Hollowell
Exec. Asst. to the President	Raymond Peters
Exec. Asst. to the President	Harvey Stone
Asst. to the Senior V.P. for Admin.	Jane Moore
Secondary Mathematics Coordinator	Cathleen Hollowell
EDP Auditor	Carl Hassler
Asst. Dir. of Engineering and Const.	Margaret Metzger
	Martina Moore
Exec. Asst. to Dean - Arts & Science	Lisa Huber
Asst. Dining Hall Manager	Lawrence Stellini
Exec. Officer - Marine Studies	Richard Tarpley
Internal Auditor	Vince di Leonardo
Mgr. of Commissary - Food Service	David De Stefano
Research Assoc. I - Life & Health Sciences	Linda Sequeira
Research Engineer in Micro Computer Systems - Computer and Info. Sciences	Carol Sargent
Accompanist - Coach - Music (temp. position)	Julie Nishimura
Acting Associate Provost	Carol Hoeffcker

News Look: The world in brief

New abortion drug approved

A new drug that induces abortion during pregnancy was approved this week in France and China, *The New York Times* reported.

The drug, RU486, is a safer and less expensive method than surgical abortion, when used in the first trimester.

Anti-abortion groups in the United States and elsewhere are opposed to the drug and fear that it might encourage more abortions. A boycott has been threatened by the National Right to Life Committee, which will boycott any company that markets the drug.

The drug has not been approved in the United States.

U.S. swimmers set records

Janet Evans and Matt BlonDI, two United States swimmers in the 1988 Summer Olympics, both set Olympic records Thursday in Seoul, South Korea, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported.

Evans set a world record in the 400-meter women's freestyle, beating her own record by 1.6 seconds.

BlonDI won a gold medal, setting a world record in the 100 meter men's freestyle.

Beach defendant gets six months

A defendant who cooperated with prosecutors in the Howard Beach case was sentenced Friday to six months in prison, *The New York Times* reported.

The defendant, 19-year-old

Robert Riley, was charged with assault for chasing a black man to his death in 1986. Charges of murder and manslaughter were dropped when Riley provided testimony against the other boys involved in the attack. In addition to the prison sentence, Riley was placed on probation for five years and given 400 hours of community service.

The record of Riley's participation in the attack will be officially sealed and he will have no criminal record.

FBI says deaths linked

Investigations by the FBI have produced evidence that the body of a woman found in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and the deaths of two other women are the work of the same man, *The News Journal* reported.

"The FBI Behavioral Science Unit said the first two killings were linked and basically, they are saying the

same thing now," said Col. Clifford M. Graviot, superintendent of the state police.

The police believe the deaths are related because of similarities among the victims.

Students' science performance "low"

A national study revealed recently that the performance of the average 17-year-old is "distressingly low" in the field of science, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Reports have shown that only 7% of American students are adequately prepared for college science courses. Among the minorities, the reports showed that the performance of Hispanic and black students, between ages 13 and 17, remain at least four years behind their white peers.

Among the sexes, the study

showed that boys are outperforming girls by a wide margin.

100,000 homeless after Nigerian flood

Several people were killed and 100,000 were left homeless in Lagos, Nigeria, when a concrete dam collapsed, causing the flow of a massive amount of water, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The dam was the fourth to collapse in Nigeria in the past few weeks. Torrential rains, the heaviest in western Africa in two decades, have been reported as the cause.

The eruption of water-damaged bridges caused the flooding of farmlands and villages. Nigeria reported earlier that floods in the country's northern tier had claimed at least 50 lives.



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Faculty Senate discusses cable TV in dormitories

by Mary Kate McDonald
Staff Reporter

Cable television may soon be arriving in residence halls if a resolution to install the multi-channel receiver is approved by the Faculty Senate.

The senate will consider the proposal, which was presented at its Sept. 19 meeting, on Oct. 3, said Dr. David Bellamy, a faculty senator.

"Several colleagues have heard there were plans being made to put cable in the dorms," said mathematics Professor Thomas S. Angell. "There is concern that such matters ought to be discussed before any action is taken."

Plans for the installation of cable are still in the "rumor stage," Angell said, but he is concerned about what cable television would do to the academic atmosphere on campus.

"We have been moving in the direction of improving the intellectual atmosphere on campus," said Angell. "Some may see cable as a step backward."

Alice Molina (HR 89) and Todd Mason (BE 89), DUSC faculty senators, believe the issue is freedom of choice.

"Why should this be in the faculty senate?" Molina asked. "They are imposing on the students' freedom of choice."

"The faculty thinks that cable TV in the dorms will take away from study time," said Mason. "They think students want to do anything but study; they forget that there are kids here who really do study, who really want to do well."

"I am in support of exploring the possibility of the whole concept of television," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life. "MTV and HBO are just one way of looking at it."

"Technology is advancing very rapidly," he continued. "Studios are being built in Newark Hall for Instructional Television, and we should consider the possibilities that will come along with that project."

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The Review/John Schneider

Geronimo - One of three parachuters jumps into University of Richmond Stadium for home opener activities.

Duking it out Candidates square off in first debate

by Maureen Boland
and Ted Spiker
News Editors

Sunday marked the beginning of the end of the U.S. presidential race.

With the election only six weeks away, Michael Dukakis and George Bush matched wits

news analysis

at Wake Forest University in North Carolina in their first head-to-head debate. The 90-minute session was filled with its share of judgemental remarks, conflicting issues and idealistic solutions.

Dukakis had no reservations about attacking his opponent,

which placed Bush in somewhat of a defensive position at times.

The democratic Massachusetts governor, for example, took the opportunity to criticize Bush's vice-presidential running-mate, Dan Quayle.

Dukakis also used the occasion to remind the country of Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Bush was more subtle in his approach.

While the vice president denied questioning his opponent's patriotism, Dukakis bluntly said the vice president was attacking his nationalism.

Bush emphasized Dukakis' naivete and inexperience for the presidential position.

Both candidates demonstrated a confident delivery, though the Republican

candidate occasionally struggled with his answers.

Dukakis may have won points by clearly showing that he had done his homework. He cited several references to Bush's political history, using them against the vice president.

The issues were clearly defined and allowed each candidate to display his own strengths.

Dukakis dominated the discussion on domestic problems, while Bush had the upper hand as he talked about his national security concerns.

This was evident when Bush eagerly ran over the time limit when he spoke about military matters.

The candidates agreed that the next U.S. president must have important values for

citizens to follow, but they obviously differed as to who was more qualified to lead the country.

A variety of topics - including the budget deficit, education, the Strategic Defense Initiative, AIDS, abortion, capital punishment, health care and housing - were covered as three journalists questioned the candidates.

Neither swayed far from his campaign platforms.

Bush made it clear that priorities must be set when balancing the budget. He emphasized that taxes should not be raised, but spending cut.

Dukakis rebutted, saying the Reagan administration has increased the national debt more

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Admin. proposes keg ban on campus

Administrators are considering banning kegs on campus, even for resident students of legal drinking age, according to Resident Student Association President Denise Brown.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs, told members of the Undergraduate Cabinet Thursday that a ban on kegs would be discussed further at the Student Use of Alcohol Committee meeting Oct. 3, Brown said.

"Right now, the banning of kegs is just in the thinking stages," Brown said.

"President Jones wants to get people's reactions and start mulling the situation over."

Brown said that students should attend the meeting to voice their opinions about the possible restriction.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks told cabinet members that he did not think the university should impose such a policy since it would infringe on the rights of students 21-years-old and older living on campus, Brown said.

"I know that 86 percent of

continued to page 10

Delaware traffic deaths on the rise; over 120 fatalities reported this year

by Chrissy Reinhardt
Staff Reporter

The number of automobile accident fatalities in Delaware rose from 108 in 1987 to 122 thus far in 1988, said Cathy Pritchard, deputy director of the Delaware Office of Highway Safety, Friday.

"And we haven't even reached the Christmas season yet," she

added.

"This year, we are going to have the highest number of fatalities within the last 10 to 12 years," said Judy Dollinger, assistant director of Delawareans for Safety Belt Use. "A lot of it has to do with [lack of] seat-belt use."

In 1987, one traffic crash occurred every 26 minutes, killing someone every 60 hours

and injuring someone every 59 minutes, according to Pritchard.

Delaware ranks high among the states contributing to these statistics.

Delaware is not among the 32 states, including the District of Columbia, which boast seat-belt laws. Only 30 percent of the state's drivers use seat belts, Dollinger said.

"It has become a political

issue - upstate against downstate," she said.

The lower portion of the state opposes a seat-belt law, she explained.

A bill needs a two-thirds vote to be heard by the magistrate in Delaware, while other states only require a majority vote, according to Dollinger.

She cited New Castle County

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The Question:

Are you going to vote in the Nov. elections? If so, for whom?



"Yes, I'm going to vote for Bush. He's strong on defense. You should stick with a good thing, stay with the same administration and the same type of politics."

-Pete McKenna
(AS 92)



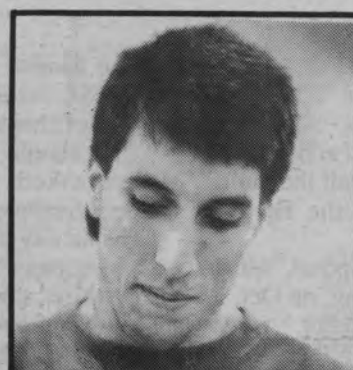
"Yes, for Bush, because he'll make the country stronger. He's better for the economy and he's better all-around."

-Cal Russell
(BE 89)



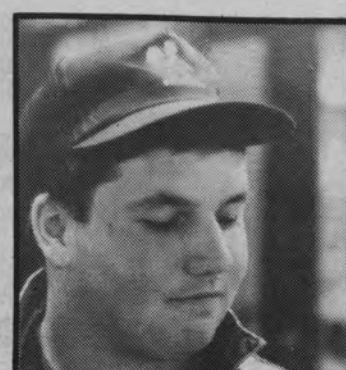
"I can't vote. I live in Guam."

-Todd Wade
(AS 89)



"Yes for Bush, because the Russians aren't going to invade us with tanks."

-Steve Schoenberger
(BE 90)



"Yes, for Dukakis. I'd vote for Mickey Mouse over George Bush."

-Chris Josephson
(AS 91)



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Police Report

Rings, cash stolen from apartment

Jewelry, worth \$6,800, was stolen from an apartment on East Delaware Avenue sometime between late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The victim stated that he had thrown a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and did not discover the missing items until 6 p.m. that day, police said.

Among the missing items were a gold setting diamond engagement ring, a black sapphire ring, a gold ballerina with diamond ring and a unknown amount of cash, police said.

Vandals smash car; \$325 in damage

A university student's car was vandalized on Grays Avenue, causing \$325 in damage sometime between Wednesday and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

Damages included a smashed front windshield, two slashed tires, a dented the left front fender. A vanity tag, "NASTEE," was also taken from the 1986 Spectrum, police said.

Memorial Hall bulletin board destroyed by fire

A bulletin board outside Memorial Hall was set on fire by igniting posted papers early Sunday morning, University Police said.

The damage was estimated at \$600 and the bulletin board was completely destroyed, police said.

Stereo, \$350, stolen

A Sony AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$350, was stolen from a 1983 CJ7 jeep parked in the North Gold Parking Lot early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Chairs, \$300, taken from Phelps Lane

Two white PVC lawnchairs, valued at \$300, were stolen from a yard on Phelps Lane sometime between Friday and Sunday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Man offensively touches UD female

A female university student was sexually assaulted on Ray Street at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, University Police said.

The man, who was not a university student, was apprehended soon after the incident and charged with unlawful sexual conduct in the third degree, police said.

Police said the man grabbed the woman and then attempted to run.

Dearborn robbed of wedge anchors

The Dearborn Fabricating and Engineering Co. lost an estimated \$13,000 when someone stole wedge anchors sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon,

Newark Police said.

The anchors were in a Chrysler storage trailer on the construction site, police said.

Cars at high school parking lot robbed

Three cars, parked in the west lot of Newark High School, were broken into sometime between Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said. An estimated \$825 in stereo equipment was stolen, Newark Police said.

The equipment included a Realistic AM/FM stereo from a 1974 Mustang, a Pioneer AM/FM stereo from a 1984 Chevrolet and a Sony AM/FM stereo, a Sony walkman and two Pyramid speakers from a 1976 Ford, police said.

- Nannette Nyce

The Review -- the university's independent student newspaper.

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Police make 15 arrests at Main St. roadblock

by Jaimi Rubin
Staff Reporter

Newark Police made 15 arrests Friday night at their second sobriety checkpoint this month at Newark Shopping Center Friday night, police said.

The roadblock, which began at 10 p.m., lasted for four hours.

Police said there were four arrests for underage drinking,

five for underage possession of alcohol, three for drunk driving, one concealed weapon charge, one suspended license and one violation for littering.

Ted Ryser, a Newark patrolman, said the main goal of the roadblocks are to apprehend the drinking driver. "We are looking out for that person [the drunk driver] as well as for those he may hurt."

The officers who man the

checkpoints are also on the lookout for underage possession of alcohol, possession of drugs, weapons offenses, fugitives and motor vehicle violations.

Eight to 10 Newark Police officers blocked the right lane of Main Street and filtered traffic into the left lane, where one of every five cars was directed into the Newark Shopping Center parking lot.

Each car is detained for only a few minutes unless a violation is discovered.

"Once a car is pulled over," Ryser explained, "we identify ourselves...smell for alcohol and ask them if they've been drinking."

Hewes said, "We stop people for the minimum amount of time. We're looking for alcohol - in the eyes or breath [or] slurred speech."

The cars are stopped systematically Hewes added, "We are not just picking on people because of the type of car they drive."

The city of Newark has a grant that allows for 12 roadblocks per year, held on the average of once a month, according to Police Chief William Hogan.

"Because of the school year beginning, we are really concentrating [on alcohol violations] right now," Hogan said. "This is the time we need to send a clear signal to the new students that come into the community that we are serious about alcohol violations."

An added benefit of the sobriety checkpoint is that it helps curtail the cruising problem, Hogan said. "The kids get tired of having to stop at the roadblocks."

Louis McDowell of New Castle said he was "a little bit nervous about being stopped."

Jeff Dune of Elkton, Md., said the roadblock "just took a second, I didn't mind."

"This [getting stopped] always happens to me," Patti Dilks of Wilmington said. "As long as I am not drinking I don't care."

-Staff reporter Andrea Gelb contributed to this story.



The Review/John Schneider

A Newark policeman checks for violations at the department's second sobriety checkpoint of the month.

Beechwood School for learning disabled moves to Willard Hall

\$190,000 grant received for expansion, relocation

by Vanessa Groce
Staff Reporter

The university has received a grant to house a program for learning-disabled children in Willard Hall this fall, according to Dr. Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education.

The program, known as the Beechwood School Project, was approved last February by President Russel C. Jones and former Provost L. Leon Campbell, and began Sept. 1.

Murray said Friday that the College of Education will develop and operate the program for learning-disabled pupils of elementary school age.

"The program gives education students the chance to be in a real classroom with learning disabled children," said Elaine Stotko, assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

"It also gives special education students clinical experiences." The project has received an annual

grant of \$190,000 from the Board of Directors of the Individualized Parent-Child's Program, Inc. of Wilmington, said Murray.

The university will hire a director, three teachers, and three teacher's aides for the project, with funds from the grant, Murray said.

Graduate students in the College of Education's master's degree programs of special education, counseling, and school psychology will use the project as a practicum and research site.

Undergraduates studying special education can observe and tutor students in the project, Murray said.

He added that the College of Education expects several doctoral dissertations to be completed through research projects in the school.

The program will accommodate approximately 30 elementary school age students.

Dr. Ralph Ferretti, assistant professor of educational studies, said that students in the College of

Education never had the opportunity for "hands-on experience" before.

"With the Beechwood School, the faculty can assess the effectiveness of innovative programs we design," Ferretti said.

"The students in the school receive the expertise of the faculty."

The program originated from the Beechwood School, established in Newark and Wilmington by Susan Gray, a university alumnus.

After 20 years, Gray must close the school because she is retiring. She has requested the College of Education to take over her program, Murray said.

Murray said the success of the Beechwood School depends on how well students adapt to regular school environments, in addition to the performance of the College of Education graduates in serving learning disabled students.

The adoption of educational



The Review/Eric Russel

The Beechwood School for the learning disabled has been relocated to Willard Hall.

practices by the schools, along with the quality of research and projects developed in the

Beechwood Project, are also contributing factors, he said.

Residents, students on W. Main disturbed by loud 18-wheelers

by Jim Musick
Staff Reporter

Students and neighbors concerned with traffic on West Main Street armed themselves with flashlights and kept eyes and ears open during a truck watch last Sunday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Mark Savarese (EG 90), vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that about 350 trucks drove up and down West Main Street in the 24-hour period which began Sunday night Sept. 18, at 9:00.

Savarese said they wrote down the license plate numbers of the trucks, the company they worked for and phone numbers.

Many students live in residential homes on the street, while others live in the German House, Spanish House, Belmont House, Music House and the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The idea for the truck watch

came from meetings with neighboring students and local residents of West Main Street and some state officials.

Students and residents say they are annoyed with the loud trucks, constant traffic, and damaged curbs and sidewalks.

"It sounds like the trucks are going right through my bedroom. I get woken up every night," Kelly Montague (ED 89), a student and resident of West Main Street said.

Mark Wright, also a student and resident, said that he also has had problems with the trucks.

"An eighteen wheeler pulled right into my driveway revving the engine at about 4 a.m., turned his lights off and went to sleep," Wright said. "I couldn't believe it."

Cathy Broome (ED 89) said, "This is a great place to live, but the traffic is horrible."

Peg Brown, a resident of West Main Street, said that a reduction of

traffic, new noise ordinances and weight restrictions on trucks would meet the short-term goals of the neighbors.

Brown said, "We want to make it a pain in the rear for traffic on West Main Street."

Residents are getting help from state Sen. Jim Neil.

"The truck watch is a great way of recording new information that you can't get from anywhere else - it also helps to target different traffic patterns," Neil said.

"What we would like to do is build any new construction in the periphery instead of the center of Newark," he added.

Brown said police last year enforced the 25 miles per hour speed limit.

She added, "We hope in 10-20 years to meet our long-term goal of setting up alternate routes, especially for trucks, around West Main Street."



The Review/Eric Russell

Residents and students on West Main Street are disturbed by trucks passing through the street.

Truck causes \$10,000 in damage on Kirkwood

by Karen Roth
Staff Reporter

A tractor trailer jumped a curb at the intersection of Kirkwood Highway and Possum Park Road on Friday, destroying a car and damaging signs valued at \$10,000, Delaware State Police said.

Tyrone Metts, 23, of Atlanta, Ga., was driving the truck westbound on Kirkwood Highway when he turned left into the Liberty Plaza/Possum Park Mall complex, police said.

Police gave this account:

Metts pressed in the clutch to downshift to a slower speed, when his foot slipped from the clutch.

This made the vehicle bounce, and he lost control of the truck.

The truck hit the island at the shopping center entrance, ran into a large display of merchants' signs, and then rammed a 1985 Dodge 600 which was stopped at the intersection's traffic light.

The driver, Catharine Faller, 52, of Newark, suffered a bump on her head, police said.

Metts, was transported to Christiana Hospital with an apparent neck injury.

A hospital spokeswoman said Metts was still at the



The Review/Eric Russell

This truck accident caused over \$10,000 of damage to the signs at the Possum Park Plaza. No one was seriously injured in the accident.

hospital at 9 p.m. Friday, but she would not verify any injuries.

Police are charging Metts with careless driving, Alexander said.

The accident occurred as Faller was leaving the shopping center, approaching the red light at Kirkwood Highway.

"I was going to the left, waiting for the light to change," she said. "Before I knew what happened, he hit me. I didn't have time to think."

"He seemed to have come too fast ... he lost control."

Police trooper William Alexander said, "Apparently, the truck made a left turn and the car was parked facing Possum Park Road. The truck jumped the curb and hit the signs."

The accident occurred at about 5 p.m., the height of rush hour. The entrance to the shopping center was blocked, forcing police to direct traffic, which quickly became congested as passers-by slowed to view the wreckage.

Andrew Degler, 27, was driving to Newark on

Kirkwood Highway when the accident occurred.

"I was sitting at the light ... just trying to get home, when I heard a loud bang," he said. "It startled me."

"I saw the truck drag forward and slide along and then saw the car being pushed a little bit," he added. "Then, the signs started falling in two or three stages."

Degler said he saw Faller climb out of the passenger's side of the car, holding her head. Another woman ran over

Housing responds to employee complaints

by Jaimi Rubin
Staff Reporter

Concerns aired by the university's custodial staff regarding additional hirings is not an organizational issue, but rather, a situational one, said Doug Brown, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

The weekend staff originated as part of Project Vision and as a response to complaints by parents, students and university visitors about the deplorable weekend conditions of dormitories, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Brown said the shifting of maintenance personnel was initiated in order to "offer the best possible service to students and to equalize the workload of the work force."

Kim Frederick (NU 92), a resident of New Castle dormitory, said, "Our shower is so gross, my dad called and they [the administration] said someone would clean everyday - I never see anyone cleaning."

The relocation of personnel provided the option of a non-traditional work week for some custodians.

"We did not want to force people

THE REVIEW

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Buckle Down

New Castle County Council will vote Tuesday on a proposed bill to create a county-wide mandatory seat-belt law.

After attempts to pass a statewide mandate have failed, the county is in a position to make a visible step towards improving highway safety. Such a step could well be the impetus needed by state legislators to buckle down on the seat belt issue.

According to Delawareans for Safety Belt Use, the state is moving toward its highest number of fatalities within the last 10 to 12 years. Already 122 people have been killed in automobile accidents in 1988, compared to 108 in 1987.

These statistics are alarmingly real. Coupled with studies proving the effectiveness of seat belts in saving lives, the signs leading to safety seem extremely clear.

Ironically, the lower portion of the state, consisting of Kent and Sussex Counties, reported 60 percent of state highway fatalities last year when only 33 percent of the state population resides in those counties. However, New Castle County, home to 67 percent of the state's population, accounted for 40 percent of highway deaths.

Perhaps legislators within Kent and Sussex counties should look in their rear view mirror and see the accident-prone roads they're attempting to leave behind.

In an effort to provide for the well-being of its residents, state officials need to "get it together" and give the green light to a mandatory safety belt law. Too many Americans are dying nationwide to continue such a detour from a proven solution.



Proof Positive

Last week the Faculty Senate rejected a motion to implement the grade of A plus within the plus/minus system. Under this policy, students will be penalized for receiving a numerical grade below 95, but will not receive what appears to be just reward for achieving a grade above 95.

As the years toward institution of the plus/minus system continue to add up, the Faculty Senate is unfortunately subtracting from its student appeal. The referendum vote sponsored last year by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress was proof positive that it is already extremely negative.

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Tomorrow People

Johnny won't read. Johnny won't write. He just sits in his room, looking out of the window and blaring loud music.

In general, Johnny doesn't like to be confused with someone who gives a --- about anything.

Or so it seems to his parents, which is an attitudinal discrepancy analogous to most other generation gap gaffes.

Things are a lot different from the outside looking in.

However, this isn't meant to be a long dissertation on the misunderstandings prevalent among the elder generation and their offspring.

Instead, it's a look at "the troubled youth of America." You know, that time-worn tirade against young people -- those sniveling, spoiled brats who care about nothing more than having a good time and causing parents grief.

Okay, so maybe I'm being a little harsh, but in general, youth has carried a reputation of both arrogance and apathy -- especially as of late.

And, sometimes this reputation was deservedly earned. But from my observations, things seem to be turning around.

At the Human Rights Now! concert in Philly last Monday, it hit me that maybe many young people really *do* care about what's going on and what they can do to make a difference.

Sure, it was a concert, and one that held a stronger attraction than most, considering its headlining performers. But, the amount of people mulling around in the concourse, signing petitions

and asking questions at the fax machine telegram stands about certain prisoners, was really surprising. Not to mention, refreshing.

All right, so maybe not everyone bought tickets to Amnesty's benefit show for altruistic reasons, but for such an apathetic audience, an impressive amount of interest was generated. Even Jack Healey, director of Amnesty International USA, seemed confident many new members would be gained as a result of the concert.

Closer to campus, there is again evidence of selflessness among students. Earlier this month, I learned of two university students who participated in an organizational exchange with Ireland for the express purpose of promotion of peace among young northern Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Not bad for joy-loving juveniles.

It seems ironic to be exalting the actions of today's youth after chastising students in a column last semester for being concerned solely with dollar signs, and not the improvement of society.

Maybe I was wrong the first time, or maybe it's just that attitudes are slowly changing with the times.

If college campuses across the nation are anything like Wesleyan University in Connecticut, a new wave of social consciousness may be raised.

In a recent issue of *Vogue*, it was reported that the top two organizations applied to by graduates of the university are the Peace Corps and a popular investment firm.

It's about time that the bad rap bestowed upon America's future be alleviated. Sure, there's a long way to go, but any steps are positive steps.

Maybe Johnny had us all fooled.

Corey Ullman is a managing editor of The Review.



Corey Ullman

Letters

Professor opposes face-lift

The Review's editorial response to the Main Street plans of Robert L. Teeven, Sr., which appeared in the Sept. 20 issue, uses the apt phrase "saving face" as unjustifiable grounds for hope that what he proposes will be good for students and for the community at large. Tearing down dilapidated buildings and putting up a new building may indeed save the superficial appearance of the area. Maybe, too, a new roof won't leak. But consider the issue of substance. A theater and some of the few thriving, student-oriented shops left on Main Street, those places most integral to campus life, are to be destroyed. What is to come is a parking lot and mostly, offices. Not only are these facilities void of real benefit to students; they are sure signs of a deadening of campus life and the life of the community. The theater ought to remain, in old guise or new, a theater or arts center. Even President Jones' Task Force on Campus Cultural Environment stressed this point a year ago. And surrounding shops ought to have the students' best interests in mind, not the interests of office workers out on a noon lunch-break.

Teeven himself, as reported in the same Review issue, uses the false analogy of replacing an old car with a new one to describe his plans. The analogy supposes that the new building will promote, better, the same kind of activity that the old ones did. If Teeven's current plans are realized, nothing of the sort will occur. Instead, the best you can hope for Main Street is that it will house (like Market Street, Wilmington, without its Opera House) a 9-to-5 operation, serving business or university administrative interests to the loss of students and community residents.

Thomas O. Calhoun
Department of English

Student claims manpower wasted

What kind of criminal acts warrant Newark Police action? Theft, assault, indecent exposure, cruising, or underage drinking? Police Chief William A. Hogan seems to think that it is underage drinking and cruising. Obviously the first three are not heinous enough to cause Hogan's forces to "take the initiative" and prevent them. Instead, the Newark Police choose to combat the real criminals such as underage drinkers and cruisers. The police allocate the disproportionate amounts of manpower to deal with these problem areas.

As a responsible adult and member of the university community, I am appalled by the absolute lack of priority shown here.

Steven C. Roberts
AS 90

WXDR airs defense against student static

In the Sept. 23 issue of *The Review*, Mr. Bill Degnan attacked the university radio station (WXDR) for its presentation of a wide variety of musical styles. Mr. Degnan asked who the station considered its target audience, and concluded that it couldn't be the "average university student." In some sense, he is correct. The target audience is the Newark community: not only university students, but anyone who has an interest in music which can't be heard elsewhere.

Another question Mr. Degnan raises is whether it is a policy of WXDR to play non-commercial music just for that fact, whether it is good or not. Just because someone doesn't like a type of music (bagpipes, for example), does not mean that others have the same feeling. It's amazing how a person can realize that he likes a type of music if only he listens to it with an open mind, and does not write it off as "bad" music before actually listening to it.

Mr. Degnan also accuses WXDR of having a "randomly scattered... program schedule." If you look at the schedule, you will notice that indeed there is some form to it, and shows have not been randomly placed throughout the week. The Club 91.3 and Cutting Edge shows, for example, are placed in the weekday afternoon/early evening slot, a time very accessible for the "average university student," to which these programs are geared. Also, the DJ's have more freedom to play what they want than Mr. Degnan would make it seem. There are no playlists that the DJ's must follow.

My answer to Mr. Degnan is for him to perhaps open his mind and expand his musical tastes, and realize that there are people with tastes different from his own. If WXDR is indeed lacking in some service to the community, I strongly encourage him to become a member of WXDR, and help the station live up to its potential.

Dave Milsom
BE 92

Culture Shock

I was speaking with a friend of mine the other day. She asked me an interesting question.

"Mark," she said, "Do you ever feel that every one around here (referring to the university) lacks culture?"

"I mean," she went on, "I sat down to talk to someone the other night and was very disappointed to find that I couldn't have an intellectual conversation."

I had to agree. I don't believe that everyone lacks culture, but the sad fact is that a large majority of students can't see past the bottom of an up-tilted beer mug.



Mark Nardone

I don't want to sound as though I'm adopting a "holier-than-thou" attitude. Everyone has their shortcomings. I'm just as guilty of enjoying a few beers as anyone. In fact, I'd love to spend the next month in Germany partaking of some Oktoberfest.

But sit down and ask yourself, "What, exactly, do I know about other cultures?"

Most of us will probably draw blanks.

Worse than that, most of us probably don't fully understand our own culture.

Hence, the university's emphasis on "cultural diversity" of late. Our president felt so strongly about it that he made a multicultural course a requirement for all freshmen. The choice of freshman convocation speakers and the subject of his speech drove the point home.

I covered the speech for *The Review*. I have to admit, I wouldn't have attended convocation for any other reason. But I will not forget one line of the speech.

"Do not allow yourself to leave here ignorant. If you do, you will find your education to be deficient."

Once again, I have to agree.

America is traditionally known as a "melting pot" of different races and cultures. Take a look

examples: Orientals, Indians, Latins, etc. There are also many not-so-obvious examples: Jews, blacks, even women.

Suprised?

I suppose the administration thought you might be. Good for them.

You might be thinking that since you are a sophomore, junior or senior, you're fortunate that you don't have to take a multicultural course. Some freshmen may be thinking that it's unfair that they must. That's just not so. What do you know about others? You owe it to yourself to find out.

I might be a freak. I'm definitely in the minority. But I strongly feel that there is more to college than merely attending classes. We're supposed to be learning, about ourselves and others.

If you've ever spoken to someone who has studied abroad, even for one short semester, you'll quickly discover that it was probably the most valuable learning experience he or she has ever had. They'll probably tell you it was a hell of a lot of fun, too.

And if you've ever spoken with a foreign student about his or her experience here, he or she will probably tell you the same. The fact that they're here might be an indication that most of them want to be here more than most of us do. More importantly, they want to learn.

Which brings me to my point: There are a lot of opportunities around here for a bit of acculturation.

Did you ever think about how much you learn about cultures, foreign and historic, in an art history class? Or a comparative lit class? Did you ever really consider the culture of another country when you studied a foreign language? How about a semester abroad? Or the National Student Exchange? How about a class in women's, black American or individual and family studies?

Take time to learn what you're being taught. That's why we're here.

And since there's no home game this weekend, try a museum or a concert instead.

Sorry if I sound a bit preachy, but I, like my friend, get tired of people who have nothing to say.

Mark Nardone is an assistant news editor of *The*



...administration proposes keg ban for entire campus

continued from page 3

students on campus are under 21," Brown said. "But what about the 14 percent who are 21?"

Brown said the administration decided to crack down on its alcohol policies after a student apparently died of alcohol poisoning after a party in Paper

Mill Apartments.

Various members of the Undergraduate Cabinet spoke out against the consideration, according to Brown.

"Some people felt [a ban on kegs] would just encourage hard alcohol as opposed to beer. It is a lot easier to sneak a fifth of rum into the field house, than bring in

a keg to a tailgate."

Drinking and driving was another major concern raised at the meeting, Brown said.

"If people can't buy kegs to have a party, then they are going to buy a couple cases of beer.

"When that runs out, they are going to [have to drive] to get more."

Students and administrators at the meeting also questioned how enforceable a ban on kegs would be, according to Brown.

"As it is now, underage people are still drinking. If the students want it, they'll get it."

She said she wonders where the administration will draw the line on regulating students'

drinking habits.

"It's a fine line between banning kegs from resident halls and allowing tailgates."

According to Brown, the administration will consider making the proposal after the Student Use of Alcohol Committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Student Center.

...presidential candidates go head to head in debate

continued from page 3

in the last eight years than all the previous U.S. presidents combined.

On the arms race, Bush proudly reminded the country of

the first arms control agreement of the nuclear age made last year. But, he maintained that the U.S. should continue its military spending in order to compete with the Soviet Union.

The governor expressed that while it is important to maintain

military spending, there are several more deserving domestic programs worthy of funding. These are programs which have been aborted by the Reagan administration, he said.

In the next few weeks, Americans will have to make up

their minds as to who will best serve this country as president.

Bush and Dukakis have strong points, but it is for each person to decide where his or her priorities lie.

It depends on whether concerns lie in building a

missile for the country or building a house for someone on the streets.

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...black faculty unhappy with university hiring practices

continued from page 1

The list will be presented to Jones at a coalition meeting today.

According to a statement released by Hollowell Thursday, Moore resigned her position as his assistant because of criticism over the lack of a search for that position and personal attacks against her.

Hollowell said he was criticized for filling the position "from interviews conducted to fill another vacancy with the same title," rather than conducting a separate search.

"However, the criticism has now focused on attacks against Jane personally and she has concluded that it is impossible for her effectively to fulfill her job responsibilities in the current environment," he said.

"Consequently, Jane has requested that I post her position [so that a legitimate search can be conducted] and that she be permitted, after the position is filled, to transfer to another position within the university and I have acceded to her request."

But Moore said Sunday, "I have not signed anything to that effect."

She added, "I'm not sure that my resignation would be an effective solution to this problem."

The discrepancy in the selection process resulted from an advertisement which did not

specify that two positions were available.

Hollowell said he hired Moore because he felt she was one of two applicants qualified for the job.

The other assistant position was filled by Domenick B. Sicilia.

Sicilia declined to comment Sunday night.

Hayman and Muhammed Ahmed, the university's former affirmative action officer, have charged that Moore falsified her resume. They also charge she has claimed to have a master's degree.

But Moore said she has never stated or written anywhere that she has a master's degree.

The job requirements listed in the advertisement for the assistant to the senior vice president position included "bachelor's degree, master's preferred, in business or related field, with emphasis in financial management and five years related experience."

Moore said Friday, "All items in my resume that are pertinent to the qualifications of the job are correct -- I have the degree necessary for the job."

"There are a lot of false statements being made by one or two individuals for whatever reason, that may be for personal gain, against me personally."

Ahmed, who has said he was forced by administrators to retire in July, and Hayman have also charged that she made racist remarks.

Ahmed said, "I told [Hollowell] Jane Moore was reprimanded twice for her racial attitudes." And Ahmed said he advised Hollowell not to hire Moore.

Hollowell said on Sept. 17 that Ahmed did not advise him on the hiring of Moore.

According to Moore, these charges are "absolutely false. I am not a racist, I do not entertain racist thoughts and I would not make racist statements."

"In all my years of dealing with the university community and having a very responsible relationship with individuals all over campus, I feel very sad that personal attacks are being made, because they are not true," she said.

At a Black Faculty/Staff Coalition meeting attended by Hollowell on July 28, he was asked, "Is it clear that you, yourself, have violated the letter and spirit of the Affirmative Action guideline set forth for the university" by hiring people without conducting searches?

Hollowell's response was, "Technically, yes," according to minutes from the meeting.

He was then asked, "Does that mean that you are going to rectify the situation?"

Hollowell said, "Well, I'm sorry that this situation occurred and we'll try to do better in the future."

Hollowell was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Other concerns outlined in the letter, which will be presented to Jones today, include:

- The appointment of theater department Director Sanford Robbins, who publicly stated his intentions to bring at least seven faculty members with him from the University of Wisconsin...His statements are a prima facie violation of Title VI guidelines.

- The affirmative action timetable, which has slowed in the last 14 months.

- The denial of tenure to black faculty members who contend with supporting documentation that the denial is based on race.

- The lack of opportunity for growth for black administrators, clerical and hourly workers.

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...Faculty Senate considers cable television in dormitories

continued from page 3

"We need to look at the issue up and down, backwards and forwards, and examine (cable television's) merits as they apply to academic life," Butler added.

Molina believes that cable television will be beneficial to student life.

"There are so many possibilities - a daily activities

screen, the televising of events happening on campus, even access to Delcat in dormitory rooms," said Molina.

She said local newspaper listing of activities are "great, but people just don't take the time to read all the advertisements about daily happenings. A daily activities screen would help solve that problem."

"I would like (cable TV) to

be considered. It would improve communication among the university community, not just the social aspects, but academics as well," Molina said.

Many students do not think cable will hurt the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

"I don't think cable will take away from study time," said Paula Horsey (AS 90), a Resident Assistant in Cannon

Hall.

"If people are going to avoid studying, they're going to, and if they aren't watching cable instead of studying, they'll be doing something else," Horsey added.

Jeanie Perrin (AS 91) said, "It's the university's responsibility to let good students in, but once you're in, it is the student's responsibility to stay in. Whether you study or

not is up to you."

"The university can't babysit us," said Alan Slaminko (AS 92). "They provide an education, but our free time is our own."

Joel Edwards (AS 92) said he does not think that cable TV will be any more of a distraction than regular TV is now.

"What's the difference between watching Spiderman and watching HBO," he asked.

...over 120 traffic fatalities reported on Delaware roads

continued from page 3

as an example. The county represents 67 percent of the state's population, and it contributes approximately 40 percent of the state's traffic fatalities.

In contrast, downstate Kent and Sussex counties represent only 33 percent of the population, but contribute about 60 percent of the fatalities.

"The legislature thinks that passing a seat-belt law will make people angry," Pritchard said.

"In Newark, the increase in fatalities was much more dramatic in January and February [200 percent ahead of where it was last year], but has closed," Newark Police Capt. Charles Townsend said. "Now we're only 10 percent ahead of where we were last year."

Townsend cited the

combination of heavy and light vehicles on the road, an increase in speeding following a reduction of the national speed limit, and the failure of people to wear seat belts as contributing to the increase and severity of accidents.

"The apparent increase is somewhat related to a social change too," he said. "More people are driving for longer distances."

Young, inexperienced drivers also contribute to the increase. In 1987, one out of five 16-year-olds was involved in an accident, Pritchard said.

Despite the increase in the total number of traffic fatalities, the number of alcohol-related fatalities has decreased from 56 percent in 1987 to 47 percent in 1988, she said.

"The number will probably be in the low fifties for the whole

year," she said.

She attributes the decrease to increased public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving and increased knowledge of the penalties for such offenses.

"Overall, I think we need stricter enforcement of speeding laws, more public awareness of the issue and a seat-belt law to solve the problem," Pritchard said.

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...Faculty Senate tables plus/minus

continued from page 1

explained.

Dilley said senate members felt an A represents perfection, therefore there is no need for an A plus designation.

Mason also said some professors would not use the plus/minus system while others would.

Considine agreed, saying it would be inconsistent if professors decided individually whether to use the system.

"I may get a B minus and another student who did just as much work as I did [for a professor who doesn't use the new system] will get a B," he

said.

Although individual professors cannot be forced to use the grading system, Dilley said they will be encouraged to do so because plus/minus will be university policy. The Faculty Senate adopted the grading policy for all colleges and departments within the university, he added.

When the new grading system was originally approved in 1985, the student senate agreed with the proposal, Dilley said.

"Last year, DUSC decided that this student senate didn't like it," he added.

In October 1986, DUSC sponsored a referendum on the plus/minus system.

Students voted seven to one against it.

Mason said he still believes the plus/minus system should not be implemented.

When Mason asked senate members what would happen if DUSC representatives proposed a motion to abolish the plus/minus system, they "very blatantly" rejected the idea, he said.

...housing responds to complaints

continued from page 7

into changing their work week," said Brown, "we offered a series of promotions and a Thursday to Monday work week to the new people."

The addition of the Thursday to Monday crew provides the time for custodians to complete tasks that normally have to wait until winter or summer sessions, such as shampooing carpets.

"I want to know where all our money goes," said Nicole Paulkins

(NU 91) who lives in a triple in the New Castle dormitory.

"I can't believe that the university does not have the money to give us enough people to keep our dorm clean."

Since the staff has been relocated, they have had to adjust to both new supervisors and new work assignments, Brown said.

"There have been problems getting started, but it is like that with all new projects.

"We know one custodian does not like the new situation," said

Butler, "but we only know what we read in *The Review* and we are trying to work with this concern."

Since the custodians are governed by a contract, any problem they have must be dealt with by filing a grievance statement with their union representative and following the grievance procedure, according to Butler.

"I can't really tell a difference between then [before the relocations] and now, said North Central campus resident, Jen Pritchard (AS 91).

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...classifieds/personals

continued from page 26

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Your vote does count - STEPHANIE TURNER for Homecoming Queen!

The salad small, iced tea tall - she said she'd liked the low-cal dressing... The Uptown Cafe 177 E. Main St.

Sharon Kahn and Nan Bernardo. Feliz Cumpleanos. I couldn't have asked for better roommates! Get ready to have pura vida b-day. Love, M.L.

THE RIGHT CHOICE! Vote STEPHANIE TURNER for Homecoming Queen.

If you missed last night's interest for SIGMA CHI LAMBDA check us out Wednesday 28, and Tuesday 10/4 from 9-11 at the Sig Ep House.

We need you. You need us. Part-time work. 177 Graham Hall.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS Do you want to know more about what's happening on campus? Come to our next meeting, Sept. 28, 3:30, Collins Room. Off Campus Student Association.

RUSH PI LAMBDA PHI!!! Wed. at 9:00. Call 453-1189 for details.

Congratulations Dana Steeleberg and Chuck Sample on your engagement!! We love you!!

Stadium "hawkers" and workers. Plus commission or flat rate. 177 Graham Hall.

GRETCHEN BECKER - Happy Birthday! Looking forward to more fun & excitement. - Lisa, Mary, Mo.

Happy Birthday Jen! Only one more year of Elaine. Don't you love this school? Love 1011 roomies.

EQUESTRIANS: Dues in by 9/30; meeting 9/28, 6 pm Collins Room, Student Center. Our office is 301E Student Center. Hours are M 2:30-3:30, T 10-11, W 9-10, R 1-5. Thank you for helping with the schooling show! Don't forget about the driving clinic Thursday night. Lessons are scheduled, so call Spider if she hasn't reached you yet!

HEY SORORITIES- you are all doing a fantastic job - Keep it up! PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.

Jen, Kerry, Shirl, Heidi, Louise, Renee, Karl, Jeff, Mike, Shari, Bern, Val & Kristin, Thank you for helping to make my birthday the greatest ever. You guys are the best and I love you tons!! - Caroline.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ALUMNI GENERAL MEETING. Everyone welcome. Tomorrow, September 28, 7 pm, Collins Room - Student Center. Come learn about the day on the job program.

CLAIRE, HEY CLAIRE VERRUTO- THIS SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY WAY TO REACH YOU. ANYWAY, THIS IS AN EARLY HAPPY 21 TO YOU FROM GUESS WHO?!

THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents a discussion on alcohol related problems by Wellspring. All welcome. 3:30 - Collins Room - September 28.

Beth Devine - I've seen you from afar, now I want to meet you up close. Don't be nervous, don't be shy - just ask The Review who's this guy.

SCISSORS PALACE BARBER STYLIST HAIRCUT \$6.50 WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. NEXT TO ROY ROGERS MAIN ST. PHONE 368-1306.

JEFF, HAPPY 21st. One zero zero, one zero zero, one S.O.S.

KEEP SMILING GIRLS - THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF RUSH!

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An intensive public sector work experience providing nonpartisan, in-depth research and staff assistance to the members of the Delaware General Assembly.

Who is eligible?

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When?

January through June, 20 hours commitment per week — primarily on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Where?

Fellows usually work in Dover when the General Assembly is in session, immediately accessible to legislative personnel.

Credit?

A three-credit graduate seminar on political leadership is offered in conjunction with this practical experience.

Compensation?

The fellowship includes a stipend comparable to a University research assistantship and travel reimbursement.

Questions?

Contact Susan Wolfgang, 180 Graham Hall or tel. 451-8971.

Application Deadlines: October 14, 1988

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Delaware Public Administration Institute
College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, University of Delaware

...\$10,000 in damage

continued from page 7

to help her, he said.

Frank Martinez, landlord of the complex, estimated that 12 lighted signs had been destroyed in the crash.

"It looks like the trucking company has a big problem," he said.

The truck was owned by Builders Transport of Savannah, Ga., according to the logo on the cab's door.

Two state police cars, a fire engine, rescue truck and two ambulances responded to the call.

Two tow trucks arrived at 6:10 and workers began dismantling the wreckage.

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Returns Clayton Hall—8:45 p.m.

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1988—Oct. 8, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 24
1989—Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Apr. 29

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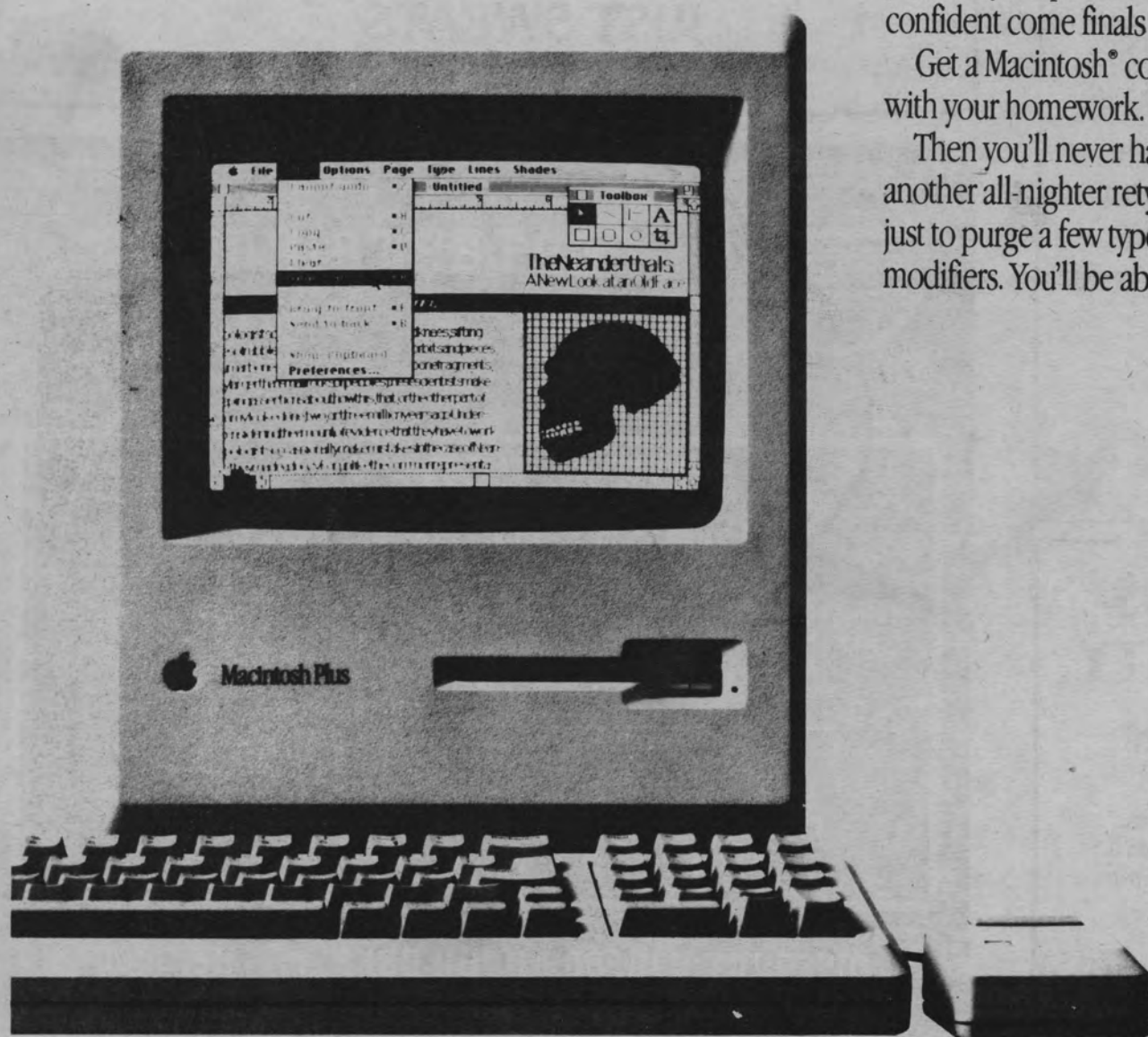
Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:

Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out

assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard®—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

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Hours: M, T, Th, F 9-1
Wednesday 7

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Applications for grant-in-aid and material are due October 3. Awards will be announced by October 24. 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.

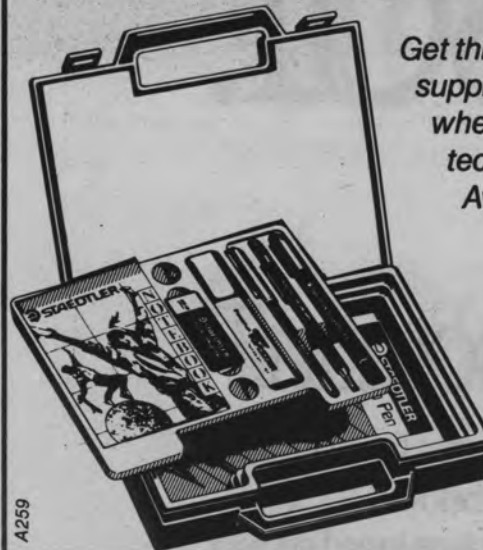
-- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

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

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album and movie reviews.**

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A259

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Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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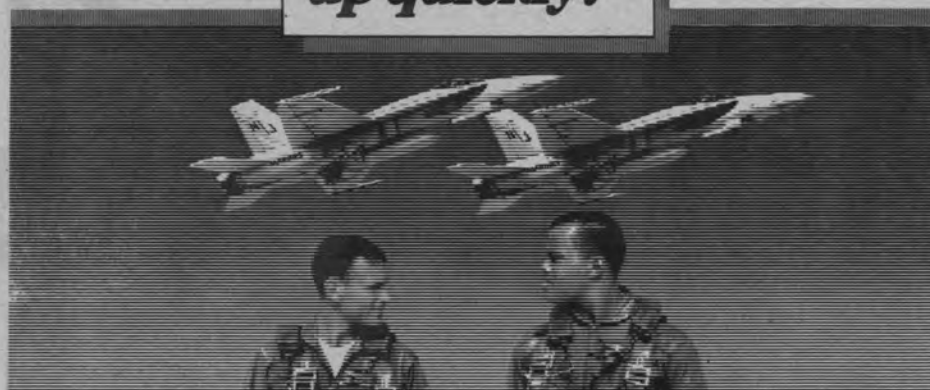
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If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.

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1989 Competition

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 60 fellowships for full-time study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in cell biology and regulation, immunology, genetics, neuroscience, and structural biology of macromolecules.

Eligibility:

- At or near the beginning of graduate study.
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Fellowship Awards:

- Three-year awards, with option to extend to five years.
- \$12,300 annual stipend.
- \$10,700 annual cost-of-education allowance to the fellowship institution.

Deadlines:

- November 14, 1988, application deadline.
- Awards announced by early April 1989.
- Fellowship tenure must begin by January 1990, at the latest.

Potential applicants should be aware of the intense competition for awards. In the 1988 competition, more than 1,000 applications were reviewed to select 60 fellows.

For information:
Call (202) 334-2872
or write:

Hughes Doctoral Fellowships
The Fellowship Office
National Research Council
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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes all qualified applicants and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

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Wed., Sept. 28 & Thurs., Sept. 29
1 P.M. — 7 P.M.

Sponsored by:

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Meeting: Animal Science Club. 251 Townsend Hall. 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Meeting: Socio-drama. Human Relations Association. 120 Memorial Hall. 4:00 p.m.

Wave Seminar: "Some Problems in Inverse Quantum Scattering," with Dr. Tuncay Aktosun. 536 Ewing Hall. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Complex Seminar: "Univalent Harmonic Functions," with Dr. A. E. Livingston. 536 Ewing Hall. 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Bible Study: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Women meet in 106 Memorial Hall. Men meet on the steps of Memorial. 10 p.m. Call 368-6408 for more info.

Spaghetti Dinner: Free to all students. Come and find out what the Oratory has to offer! St. Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett

Ave. 6 p.m.

Meeting: College Democrats. 004 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m.

Seminar: "Bio-control of Soil-born Fungal Pathogens," with James Locke, USDA, Beltsville. 204 Worriolow Hall. 12-12:50 p.m.

Meeting: PASS (Peers Against Student Suicide). 207 Smith Hall. 5 p.m. All welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Meeting: Amnesty International. First meeting of the semester. Collins Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Mortar Board. 238 Purnell Hall. 5:30-6:30 p.m. All members must attend.

Meeting: Student Alumni Association. General Meeting. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. All welcome. Come learn about the "Day on the Job"

Discussion: "Strings: Tying Particles and (especially) Theoreticians into Knots," with Prof. James Gates, University of Maryland. 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m.

Worship: Student Eucharist. Episcopal Campus Ministry. St. Thomas's Parish Church (across from the Student Health Service). 10 p.m. Call 368-4644 for rides.

THE FACT IS...

In the 1986 elections, 4.5 million more women than men went to the polls.

% of Eligible Adults Who Voted

	Men	Women
White	47.1	46.9
Black	44.4	41.8
Hispanic	25.1	23.3

% of Eligible Adults Who Voted

	Men	Women
White	36.9 million	33.6 million
Black	4.7 million	3.5 million
Hispanic	1.5 million	1.3 million

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: National Commission on Working Women
of Wider Opportunities for Women, 1988

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- Master's class \$10.30
- Light Brunch \$12.30
- TCBY tastings!

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WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are:

- feeling the stress of juggling multiple roles
- wanting to connect more with peers
- wondering how to survive the graduate experience
- wishing for an environment more supportive of women

Consider joining a support group on Thursdays from 12:30-1:45 p.m. at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

For more information call Cynthia Allen (451-2141) or Donna Tuites (451-8063).
Sponsored by: Center for Counseling and Student Development Office of Women's Affairs

Come Join the International Relations Club

and participate in
**Model United Nations,
a Lecture Series,
Graduate Program
Assistance,
and much more.**

There is an introductory meeting
Tuesday, September 27, **6 PM**
in 209 Smith Hall



The Review/Eric Russell

Seva Raskin (AS 89), the face behind the photos, shows off her collage of students that make up the 'Delaware Faces' posters.

Students turn heads with their 'Delaware faces'

by Stephanie Ebbert
Copy Editor

Granted, you may not have seen those infamous "Faces of Delaware" posters yet, but you're bound to have seen at least a few of these classic "faces" around campus.

And the 14 girls and 12 guys who collectively hold that new title are likely to have made some lasting first impressions on you - in person or in print.

Face it, they're hot items now and they're at Delaware, both the models and the posters (one featuring guys, the other, girls).

The two posters, which are selling as fast as notebooks in the University Bookstore and at Rainbow Records, marked most of the students' modelling debuts.

For Seva Raskin (AS 89), the real face behind "Faces of Delaware," the poster

represented a broad jump from the world of journalistic photography to commercial shots.

For Raskin, who worked as a photographer for the *Newark Post* and *The Review*, the posters began last October as a sort of "fun" photography project.

"I love taking pictures," she said. "And I just got my mind on it that it would be something fun to do. I didn't really realize how much work it would be."

The saga began with recruiting models for the posters. Actually, that was probably the easiest part, since many of those pictured are Raskin's friends.

"I just knew a lot of girls - or a lot of guys - who were really popular," Raskin explained.

"Then there are some people I didn't know at all. I would see them in a bar and say something [about modelling for me]. They

Opera diva kicks off global tour with UD performance

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

"Many opera singers just stick with the opera - it's been great for me to have so many different outlets," explains vocalist Roberta Peters.

The famed star of New York's Metropolitan Opera kicked off her international tour of American musical theater tunes Saturday evening at the university's Bacchus Theatre.

Peters' 50-concert tour, in which she combines both opera and cabaret songs, will take her from the United States to the Far East, making stops at universities, theaters and music halls along the way.

Although Peters' musical repertoire includes primarily opera, she thought the varied songs "would be a fun thing to do."

"It's something a little different for me," she explains, "another route, another avenue."

Peters recently celebrated her 36th consecutive season with the Met, breaking records in the company's history by performing more than 500 times on that stage.

The internationally acclaimed opera star has also performed on stage, on television (appearing 65 times on the "Ed Sullivan Show") and in musical comedies.

Peters has visited the Soviet Union twice, where she became the first American-born artist to receive the coveted Bolshoi Medal. She was also the first American artist to appear in China after the Cultural Revolution of 1979.

Peters' illustrious career began at the age of 13 with voice lessons under the direction of William Herman.

"He opened up a new world for me," she says.

At 16, Peters was offered a chance to perform on Broadway for \$1000, but explains that her family decided to wait and see if she could make it in the opera.

Accordingly, Peters' first job offer came from the Met when she was only 19, making her "one of the youngest to ever have been

thought it was really that lasted about two hours. funny."

Some of the prospective models were quite surprised by Raskin's proposition.

Alex Parker (AS 89), who was asked by a mutual friend to model for Raskin, said, "Nobody's ever asked me to do anything like this before. I mean, I don't look like a Chippendale or anything."

Of course, that's just his opinion.

All but one of the students Raskin asked to model agreed to do so, without pay, for a session



World-renowned opera singer Roberta Peters launched a world tour at the Bacchus Saturday.

engaged at the opera," she says.

The singer's first appearance with the Met, in "Don Giovanni," came as a result of what was for Peters, an unexpected windfall.

"I was supposed to make my debut in something else," Peters says, "but one of the singers got sick that afternoon, so I stepped in."

Originally, Peters and her parents had tickets to watch that evening's performance. They were a bit surprised when they found out their daughter would be performing "Don Giovanni" at the Met instead of watching it.

"I said to them, 'Sit down, I have something to tell you,' " she says and laughs. Fortunately, the newcomer had been studying "Don Giovanni," among other operas, for seven years, and was able to perform at the last minute.

Peters says she has never regretted passing up the Broadway offer for opera.

"I've spent a long time in the opera and had many wonderful occasions over the

continued to page 24

more difficult time working with the male models than with the females, who were generally natural behind the lens.

However, Dave Ochs (PE 89) who had some experience modeling bathing suits two years ago, said he was perfectly comfortable in the situation.

"I knew that she wasn't a professional photographer and this wasn't going to make GQ or anything," he said of his modeling session.

continued to page 23

Raskin said she had a

I don't know about you guys!
Don't know about your needs!
Don't know about your desire...
...for self-actualization.



Fletcher Chambers

I just know that
I'm tired
of these STUPID
LYRIC LEADS.

-Heraldo "Ernest
Hemingway is still
alive" Rivera

Maslow had this theory: Man has these needs. When the most basic (safety, food, shelter, etc.) are satisfied, he yearns for higher level (affiliation, acceptance, self-actualization and the like) satisfaction.

Well, after three years at Delaware (three down, two to go) I've realized that I will *always* be hungry, *always* live in a dump, and I'll never feel safe. (Not as long as I work for *The Review* anyway.)

Having then decided it was time to skip the lower level needs, I made some additional discoveries:

1. Intoxication is not actualization.
2. Excellence in academics *is*, but the novelty wears off real quick.
3. Reading *Calvin and Hobbes* helps alleviate the empty feeling an

unactualized person is prone to get.

But after you've memorized all three *Calvin* books, what's left? Rock and Roll.

Everyone lip-synchs, everyone plays air guitar, everyone likes to jam.

All that stands between you and a life of limos and Lear Jets is a lack of equipment and a lack of talent.

Some mistakenly believe the cost of equipment is too formidable. Not so. After hours of experimentation, I have perfected Rock and Roll fund raising.

(TIP: Washing windshields, turning tricks, and trips to Atlantic City, while valiant ideas, are out. I had my toes, ego and bank account crushed respectively.)

The key is for your roommate to leave town for a short period of time. In his/her absence, fill out a credit card application in his/her name and charge to your heart's delight (or at least the card's limit).

When the bills start coming, mark them DECEASED or MOVED TO NEW JERSEY and send 'em back (make sure you get to the mail before your roommate does).

Feature Forum

R&R Fantasy

VOILA. More gear than you can carry. Remember, while tons of expensive amps, mixers, effects, etc. might not be *essential* to making music, it impresses the babes.

"Membership has its privileges."

I purchased all my equipment in this manner. My roommate is still wondering why he can't get a Visa card.

So now that you have your Toys R Us guitar, (don't laugh, it's where I bought mine-I swear to God) you need talent. This, believe it or not, is not an issue in today's topsy-turvy world of popular music.

You just need a role model, preferably someone whose raw musical talent only slightly exceeds your musical ignorance. I chose Joan Jett.

It could have just as easily been Lita Ford. Or Tiffany.

Or anyone from New Jersey.

Learn your power chords. Learn how to shake your tha-a-n-n-g. Learn how to grimace in heavy metal ecstasy while furiously hammering your Fender, and keep believing.

As for myself, I axed the guitar (it hangs on my wall now) and decided

to utilize three years of high school voice lessons (OK, so it was madrigal and CHAMBER choir training, but hey, I sing a mean Gregorian Chant).

So now, I'm singing with this as yet unnamed basement band (how 'bout ANONYMITY?)

These guys are cool, they can really play, and as long as I pick up a twelve-pack on the way over, they tolerate me.

We do the party prerequisites and I've got my eyes on a public gig soon.

SAM's *would* have been like Wembley Stadium. The Balloon is out of our league (for now). We'll find our venue yet.

Besides, our big break may be coming soon.

Debbie Gibson is in my Social Responsibilities and Contemporary Music Class (MU 666). She said she'd take one of our demo tapes to her producer next time she went in to record.

Thanks, Deb.

Fletcher Chambers is a city editor of The Review.



WEEK AT A GLANCE 91.3 FM

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 a.m.	Java Time (Variety Bagpipes)				6 a.m. Over Easy	6 a.m. Over Easy
9 a.m.	Roots (Folk Bagpipes)				9 a.m. Back Porch Blue Ridge	8 a.m. The Morning After
Noon	Fine Tuning (Classical Bagpipes)				11 a.m. Fire On The Mountain	Noon
2 p.m. Delaware News Magazine	Firing Line	View from Room 209	New Dimensions	Cambridge Forum	2 p.m. A Gift Of Song: Gospel Jubilee	Sunday Opera
2:30 p.m. Consider the Alternatives		Facts for Action		Blue Hen Sports Cage		
3 p.m.	Club 91three (Soul Bagpipes)				4 p.m. Radio Uno	4 p.m. Art Gallery 4:30 p.m. Breaking The Silence 5 p.m. Womansong
5 p.m.	Cutting Edge (Progressive Rock Bagpipes)				6 p.m. Hip City Part 2	6 p.m. Spoken Word 7 p.m. Scratchy Grooves 8 p.m. In A Mist
8 p.m. Psychedelic Flashback	All Tomorrow's Parties	Green Willow	Reggae Sound Splash	Red Hot And Blue	9 p.m. Gold Rock Epoch	11 p.m. Crazy College
10 p.m.	Avenue C (Jazz Bagpipes)				12 a.m. FFF	12 a.m. Metrognomen
1 a.m.	Overnight (More Bagpipes)				2 a.m.	2 a.m.

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Classic Bagpipe Cuts
Super Bagpipe Hits

...UD students turn heads with their 'Delaware faces'

continued from page 21

Though most of the models were photographed privately, those shot in the park occasionally had to deal with uninvited spectators.

"When Tracy [Townsend] was in her bathing suit, all the guys were outside playing softball," Raskin said. "I don't think she was embarrassed. I was just embarrassed because it looked funny since I was a girl [taking another girl's picture]."

While the young photographer said she learned by "trial and error," several of the models agreed that she did a great job with the posters.

"She's doing really well," said Bret Gardner (EG 89). "I think the overall poster looks great."

After the photography was completed, Raskin enlisted the aid of Norine Smith, editor of the university's Blue Hen yearbook, for layout of the posters.

Raskin said that not all the models appeal to all people, though there's someone for everyone on the posters.

"One person will pick-or scope-a person [on the poster] and buy it for that," she said.

For some of the models, the poster has been drawing the attention of a number of students on campus.

Owens said, "I guess some freshmen girls recognize me and they say things. You can tell if somebody's talking about you."

Angie Burkholder (AS 89) added, "The poster is flattering. It hasn't been a problem at all."

For others-particularly the guys-the sudden publicity has initiated plenty of teasing from friends.

Parker and Owens both said they have adopted the nickname of "poster child."

Gardner added, "I've been kind of laying low about it. I just don't like to be considered one of

those guys with their heads blown up."

Stephie Katz (AS 89) said, "My guy friends will say, 'she's a face of Delaware, she's too big for us now.' But they're just teasing."

While Raskin said the posters have sold well in the first few weeks of school, she is not planning to make a large profit from her project.

"I don't care if I make money on it," she said. "I just want to break even and know that I accomplished something that hasn't been done."

"I'm just psyched it's done."



The Review/Eric Russell

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STUDY ABROAD - WINTER SESSION

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

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UNABLE TO ATTEND, CONTACT:
Bill McNabb, 186 South College Ave.,
451-1195

Jim Soles, 304 Smith Hall, 451-2355

CONTEST!

The Undergraduate English Majors' Newsletter (The Expose) is in need of a new name. Anyone wishing to submit ideas should send entries to the English Department, 204 Memorial, by October 7. The winning entry will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Bookstore.

Anyone interested in working on The Expose staff should contact Lisa Edler at the English Department (451-2361).

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...opera star begins world tour with Bacchus show

continued from page 21

years," she reflects.

One of those highlights, says Peters, was singing at the White House.

"I've sung for every President since Eisenhower," says the performer.

"And, of course, the opening night at the Met is always exciting."

Although Peters says she was "never bashful to get up and perform," she admits to always getting nervous before a performance.

An important factor in performing opera, according to Peters, familiarity with the language being sung.

"If you know what you're saying deeply, even if the

audience doesn't know the language, you can try to impart it to them," she says.

Another important point, stresses Peters, is to know both your part and everyone else's.

"I used to practice with recordings [of the operas] by saying all of the lines so I would know the entire story."

In addition to performing, Peters is also the chairman of the National Institute of Music Theater (N.I.M.T.) in Washington, D.C.

The N.I.M.T. provides money to young singers for lessons and other study expenses, explains Peters.

"I'm very interested in young voice students."

Reflecting on her numerous endeavors, both on and off the stage, Peters expresses a sincere appreciation for the opportunities which have crossed her path over the years.

"I've been very fortunate," she says. "I'm grateful for the variety of my career."

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&

REFERENDUM VOTE

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or Purnell Hall from 9-4 p.m.**

**Also Referendum Vote for All Students
on representation for
Cultural Programs Advisory Board
Inter-Fraternity Council
PanHellenic Council**

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By GARY LARSON



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B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

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

announcement

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

GRADUATE STUDENT BIBLE STUDY meets every Friday at 3:30 pm at 222 S. College Ave. (blue house across from library parking lot). Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS - NEXT MEETING FOR THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION IS TOMORROW, SEPTEMBER 28 AT 3:30 IN THE COLLINS ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER. ALL WELCOME. REFRESHMENTS.

WINTER SESSION IN RIO - Combine study, sun & fun! January 2-February 4. Join the Brazil WS program. For information and application forms, contact V. Martuza, Educational Studies, Willard 221. 451-2324.

TAKE NOTE - VOTE Kristi Dillon Class '92 Secretary. Vote 9/29 in Purnell Hall or Student Center.

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for sale

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'74 VW Bug - Good condition \$600 neg. Call 366-0571 and leave message.

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lost and found

LOST - gold bracelet, behind infirmary or East campus. Great sentimental value. Reward if found. 738-1500.

FOUND - Set of keys in piano practicing room of Amy DuPont bldg., Sands Hotel & Casino key chain. Call Anne 368-9014.

FOUND - pair of brown prescription glasses. Found on West Park near Folk Fabrics. Pick up at the Review office.

rent/sublet

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

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2 adjoining rooms for rent in Maryland. Suit animal/country lovers, Call Mary (301)398-0835.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED: Telemarketing - located close to Newark, \$6.00/hr to start. Can earn up to \$7.50/hr guaranteed. Flexible hours - weekends off. 22.5 hour work week. If interested in making the highest hourly wage in this business, please call 731-2480 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday for interview. Ask for Mr. Green.

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

DRUG PROBLEM? Narcotics Anonymous meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m., 20 Orchard Ave. at the corner of Amstel and Orchard, across from Purnell Hall. UPSTAIRS! ALSO, we meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in room 211. Confidential!

PART-TIME JOB: Need help cleaning home near campus. Own transportation a plus. Call Doris 737-5181.

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Home close to campus. Call 731-9620.

Wanted: Person with 2-3 years experience programming in Pascal in VMS. Must have a good knowledge of Physicaal Science. Call (609) 935-7032 Joanne.

Recreation instructors needed immediately for Saturday morning programs in Newark - Cheerleading and Gymnastics Assistant. Call Mary Neal at 366-7060 to arrange an interview.

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Tutor/reader wanted for blind student in CIS 360. Engineering background helpful, payment provided. Call Kris at 738-8204 or Debbie at 451-2116.

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personals

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

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

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

Take back JOE PISCOPO! SEE IMMORTAL instead-at the MUSIC HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT.

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

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...Spikers finish third

continued from page 31

On Thursday, the Hens defeated Bucknell in their second ECC match-up of the season.

Delaware took the match in three games - 15-7, 15-8 and 17-15.

Freshman Karen Beegle had five service aces and nine digs. Junior Julie Earhart had six kills and four blocks.

Viera said she does not approach conference matches any differently than non-conference tournaments.

The team, however, may be viewing the matches in

different ways, and the coaching staff will look into that possibility, she explained.

Viera also explained that a starting line-up has not yet been determined with everybody still up for a starting position.

Once the starters begin to play more games together, Viera said the players become more accustomed to each other.

SIDE-OUTS: The Hens face Drexel, who are perennially tough in the ECC, at home on Tuesday.

...soccer

continued from page 32

"They were just a good team who had many upperclassmen returning this year," said Hen freshman Mark Pelouze.

The Engineers certainly outdid Delaware in terms of experience, with 10 of their 11 starters from last year returning.

Shots on goal for each team also reflect their experience.

Delaware only had three, while Lehigh kept the Hens' net busy with 12 shots for the day.

"They had quick counterattacks," said Ormsby.

He had eight saves on the day, four times more than the Brown and White's goalkeeper.

In the end, after everything had been said and done, it was the Hens waving the white flag to the Engineers.

Delaware's motto should be "Never Surrender."

...tennis

continued from page 31

The No. 2 team of Bartlett and Finnegan were defeated by Urban and Bradford, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

The No. 3 duo of Laura McCarron and Leslie Gilbert lost to the Lafayette tandem of Fachtor and Beth Readinger.

Delaware will travel to Villanova University this afternoon for a non-conference match at 2:30 p.m.

The Hens beat the Wildcats 5-4 last year.

"It'll be a toss-up," said Ferguson. "Villanova always gives us a close match."

While Ferguson is counting on the Wildcats to be tough, her sights are set on a match later in the week.

They will face ECC powerhouse Bucknell University Saturday.

"That will be our toughest match going into the ECCs," she said.

"By the same token, we cannot let ourselves look past the match against Villanova."

VOLLEYS: The Hens beat Towson State University last Thursday by a score of 9-0... The ECCs are set to take place at Bucknell October 8 and 9.

**Read
 The
 Review**

...Hen web catches Spiders

continued from page 32

the ball up and down the field, Delaware's defense did a great job itself pushing around the Spiders offensive unit.

The big story defensively was the play of the Delaware pseudo-linebackers.

Due to injuries sustained by most starters (add Todd Eller to the mammoth list), the linebacking corp was a huge question mark going into Saturday.

No more.

Spider running back Erwin Matthews, rumored to be one of the best backs in the conference,

had a good day (109 yards on 23 carries) but was not a factor as the front seven more often than not closed off any holes which opened for him.

The linebackers and defensive backs also shut down the passing game. Richmond gained a meager 71 yards in the air.

The top defensive performance was turned in by Erik Ringoen who had two interceptions on the day. The last one set up Delaware's final score.

"He's getting to be a good player," said Raymond.

Jeff Snead and Austin Neuhoof shared quarterback duties for the

itsy, bitsy Spiders, and both were washed out of the waterspout by the Hens defensive flood, throwing four interceptions and completing nine of 22.

"As far as I'm concerned, the defense had a shutout," said Raymond.

The only touchdown Richmond put on the board came late in the third quarter when Brian Jordan returned a punt 84 yards for a score.

"They played on top all day," said Raymond. "They never had their heads down."

And with the way Delaware played, they should be holding their heads high.

The Week in Review

Tuesday

Women's Tennis

Franklin and Marshall 0
Delaware 9

Field Hockey

Delaware 5
Princeton 0

Volleyball

Delaware 15 15 15
Lafayette 2 5 9

Wednesday

Soccer

Delaware 1
Temple 0

Thursday

Women's Tennis

Towson 0
Delaware 9

Field Hockey

Delaware 1
Penn State 0

Saturday

Men's Cross Country

Princeton 75
LaSalle 88
Rider 105
Lehigh 139
Delaware 182

Football

Delaware 27
Richmond 10
Lehigh 4

Women's Tennis

Lafayette 4
Delaware 5

Volleyball

Delaware 13 1 9
Rutgers 15 15 15

Delaware 10 11 10
Seton Hall 15 15 15



Super Bagpipe Hits

WXDR responds to its listeners with its new weekday schedule:

Java Time: (Variety) Fill your morning kilt with an eclectic brew of music, news, weather, time checks, sports and bagpipes. It's a band designed to coax you out of bed on those chilly Highland mornings. Monday to Friday from 6-9 a.m.

Roots: (Folk Music) Travel around the world of bagpipe music. Explore the tradition which influenced today's popular music. On Fridays, the bagpipe-rock era returns on "Bagpipe Minutes." One kind of music for the only kind of folks. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

Fine Tuning: (Classical) The entire spectrum of classical bagpipe music, from 17th-century compositions on authentic instruments to the legendary bagpipe arrangements of Andres MacSeGovia. Monday to Friday from noon-2 p.m.

Club 91th-r-r-ree: (R&B) The Highlands progressive program, formerly "The Wee Hours" (After Hours). Fresh pipes for the '80's and '90's. Each weekday we play the newest rap, hip hop, clan music, and club tracks. 3-5 p.m.

Cutting Edge: (Progressive Rock) Three hours of new and alternative bagpipe music invade your power source daily, satiating that thirst for the latest Scottish, Welsh, Irish and British imports. Monday to Friday from 5-8 p.m.

The Green Willow: Highlights of the traditional music of the British Isles and other Celtic lands. A must for bagpipe aficionados. Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m.

Bagpipe Sound Splash: (Reggae Sound Splash - reggae music) Bagpipe and bagpipe-influenced music, featuring albums, interviews, and of course the North Sea Surf Report. Your weekend unofficially begins Thursdays at 8 p.m. "Ire bagpipes running positive."

All Tomorrow's Bagpipes: (All Tomorrow's Parties) A historical slant on bagpipe music, featuring covered versions, ripped-off songs, family trees, clan rivalry - real or imagined. Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m.

Avenue C: (Jazz) Late night bagpipes at their best. An impressive lineup of bagpipe artists, special concert tapes, live performances, and the latest bagpipe releases. Not Delaware's only bagpipe radio programme, but would you want otherwise? Monday to Friday from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

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We'll be on campus Thursday, October 13 to discuss the excellent career opportunities available with our dynamic organization. So if you'd like to discover the difference AIAC can make in your career, stop by the Career Placement office and schedule an appointment to meet with our College Recruiter.

Or, if you prefer, send your resume and salary requirements to: Roseanne Piano, College Recruiter, AIAC, 50 So. Clinton Street, E. Orange, NJ 07018. An equal opportunity employer.



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Everything's rosey for Rosenbaum

In just two varsity seasons, senior forward Michele Rosenbaum has one heck of a legacy to leave to her field hockey counterparts.

This year, she already far and away leads the team in goals (9), points (10) and shots (47).

She has two, count 'em, two hat tricks this year, including one in a 1:29 span against Ursinus College.



Craig Horleman

goals I need to reach a record."

The 22-year-old native of Havertown, Pa., has had plenty of time to perfect her craft. She has played the sport ever since fourth grade.

"Field hockey was always a big thing when I was growing up. Everyone played it," she said.

She comes from a field hockey family. Her sister, Ann Marie, was a player on the

always-competitive University of North Carolina team.

Ann Marie's achievements are, in part, responsible for Michele's great success at Delaware.

"We were always competitive," explains Ann Marie, who was in town to root her sister on to victory in last Thursday's 1-0 win over the sixth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions.

"Michele was always trying to play a game of one-upsmanship," she said.

While Rosenbaum is probably at the top of her game right now, Coach Mary Ann

Hitchens says one of the things which really is admirable is her fervid determination to be better.

"She is always extremely willing to take and test out any kind of suggestion that anyone may have for her," Hitchens said.

"I don't know everything when it comes to field hockey," Michele said. "I'm always open to any kind of pointer someone may have."

Delaware can thank proximity and reputation for having Rosenbaum on the squad.

"Two factors entered into my decision," she said.

"First of all, Delaware is close to home. That was a big thing for me. Also, I was always hearing good things about the field hockey program in high school."

After Rosenbaum has scored her final goal and has graduated "hopefully in May," she is heading toward a career in fitness management.

"Many corporations are setting up exercise programs to keep their employees in shape," she said. "I would love to be involved in starting up those kinds of departments."

Before she goes up to the platform to accept the sheepskin, however, she knows the team has a bit to accomplish.

Going into today's game at West Chester University, the Hens are third-ranked in the nation, undefeated and have only given up one goal this season.

Although this team looks absolutely unbeatable, Rosenbaum refuses to talk about any postseason plans.

"We're just taking each game, day by day. We're working real hard right now, but anything can happen," she said.

As for Rosenbaum, herself, she is just content to have fun and play as hard as she can, in hopes of getting to the NCAA's.

And if she sets some records along the way, well, that's okay too.



The Review/Dan Del'ia Piazza

Forward Michele Rosenbaum has been the brightest spot on Delaware's stellar team.

Craig Horleman is a sports editor of The Review.

What is a brother?
Is he someone you can pick on while growing up?
Or, is he the person with whom you compete in academics or sports?

Sometimes, isn't he your best friend?

This is all true for Jim and Tony DeGeorge, but they have something special in common.

Both are members of the Delaware soccer team.

And both play the center halfback and stopper positions on defense.

They also major in business administration.

In spite of these similarities, they are quite different from one another.

Jim, a junior, is one of the veterans of the squad. He is playing in his third season, following an impressive two years as a Hen.



Carin Draney

"Little brother" Tony, who is only three inches shorter than his Jim, is one of the newcomers to the team this year. As a freshman, he has seen a lot of playing time.

Although both DeGeorges are natives of Columbia, Md., each attended separate high schools.

Jim went to Loyola High School, a private Catholic institution where he received an academic and athletic scholarship.

"I chose a Catholic school," Jim said, "partly because both my parents went to Catholic high school and I thought it would be an opportunity to get a good education."

He played both basketball and soccer for four years. During his senior year he was awarded All-Metro and All-State for his soccer accomplishments.

Often the younger DeGeorge finds himself living in the shadow of his older brother, but he has managed to make

As a freshman, the elder DeGeorge played in 10 games and started two at the forward spot where he had one assist that same year.

During his sophomore season, Jim moved to defense where his 6-foot-4 frame proved to be an advantage for the team. He scored his first goal in college just last year as well.

Jim's zealous presence, in addition to his height, makes him a player to be reckoned with around the goal line.

"Little brother" Tony, who is

Oh brother... The DeGeorges



The Review/Eric Russell

Jim and Tony DeGeorge make quite a team themselves.

quite a name for himself.

Tony opted to attend Oakland Mills High School, a public school, and not follow in his brother's footsteps.

"I didn't want to go where [Jim] was going," he said. "My

friends were going to Oakland Mills and I thought the soccer program was better too."

Tony and his high school team had quite the impressive years, going to the state championships two years in a row. During his senior year, he received All-Metro Honorable Mention.

"I also only got All-County in three area newspapers," he said. "But you weren't All-State," teased Jim.

Tony probably should have been an All-Stater, but since each team could only pick a certain number of people, he was overlooked.

"If he had gone to a school that wasn't quite as good in soccer, it would have been in the bag," explained Jim.

The main reason both DeGeorges came to Delaware was the close proximity to home.

Another factor was their parents.

"They could come to see both of us play at one time," said Tony. "If one of us went somewhere else, the number of times would be limited."

Tony said he chose the Delaware soccer program because there would be an opportunity to play and be a part of the rebuilding years.

"It's a big enough school that I don't have to see my brother if I don't want to," he added.

Both Jim and Tony credit their parents as the major influence in their lives.

Their father, who excelled in football and baseball as a youth, always showed a vested interest in what his sons were interested in.

"No matter what we chose to do, he'd get involved with it," said Tony.

Their mother is probably their biggest fan. She has been to every single game, even dividing her time when her sons were in high schools that were 45 minutes apart.

"They have never put a tremendous amount of pressure on us," said Jim. "They've always said 'Just do the best you can do.'"

Although the soccer team has not had a great season thus far, the DeGeorge brothers are looking for ways to improve.

"The key for every game," said Jim, "is to make up for the inexperience by pressuring the other team and hitting hard."

Big contributions can be expected from the DeGeorges in the future.

Although relatives cannot be chosen as friends are, you can bet Jim and Tony DeGeorge would pick one another all over again to make up a winning combination.

Carin Draney is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Christie Ellis won easily as Delaware defeated Lafayette on Saturday.

Hens tame Leopards

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

The Delaware women's tennis team continued its winning ways Saturday by defeating the Lafayette College Leopards (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) 5-4 in a marathon five-hour match at the Delaware Field House Courts.

Delaware (4-1, 3-0 ECC) posted their eighth straight successful ECC match.

"The kids played really well," said Coach B.J. Ferguson.

No. 1 singles player Laura LeRoy ran her record to 4-2

with her 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Leopard Jill Crocker.

No. 2 Christie Ellis took Stacey Bradford in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 to raise her season standing to 5-1.

A pair of Hen singles players remained undefeated.

No. 3 Lynne Bartlett (6-0) defeated Lafayette's Julie Urban 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and No. 4 freshman Tara Finnegan beat Jennifer Lilore 6-4, 6-1.

On the losing side, Lafayette's Monica Yurconic upended Hen Amy Lipka 6-1, 6-4, and teammate Amy Beamer went down to Leopard Chance Fachtor 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

"We knew our singles

players were going to be good," said Ferguson. "Our big question going into the match was going to be our doubles teams."

Her question was answered with mediocre results.

The No. 1 team of LeRoy and Ellis lambasted Crocker and Yurconic 6-0, 6-1.

"They keep getting better and better," Ferguson said of LeRoy and Ellis. "They may be the best No. 1 doubles team we've had here."

The other two doubles matches did not go as well for the Hens.

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Spikers finish in third place at Rutgers Univ. Invitational

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

The Hen volleyball team set out for the Rutgers Invitational this weekend.

The net results placed the Hens (6-5 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) third out of four teams in the tournament.

While the Hens dropped two out of three matches, co-captain Helen Mackrides was named to the all-tournament team.

Mackrides finished with 12 kills, 19 perfect passes, 22 digs and eight blocks.

Delaware opened against Rutgers and lost 13-15, 1-15 and 9-15.

Against Seton Hall, the Hens lost 10-15, 11-15 and 10-15.

But the Hens left their

mark against Central Connecticut, winning 15-3, 15-3 and 15-4.

"This weekend, we didn't play as well as we could have," Coach Barb Viera said.

She said Rutgers and Seton Hall are equal in ability to Delaware and were teams that the Hens could have beaten.

Delaware must get "ready for teams equal in ability and start winning some of those [matches]," she added.

Hen senior Debbie Delaney finished the tournament with 23 kills and seven service aces. Co-captain Traci Tomashek had 25 assists, 16 digs and three aces. Betsy Tong added 25 assists.

Four of the team's five losses this season came at the hands of teams that Viera said were close to the Hens in ability.

Overall, she said she is pleased with the progress of the team so far this season but said "injuries have hurt more than anything else."

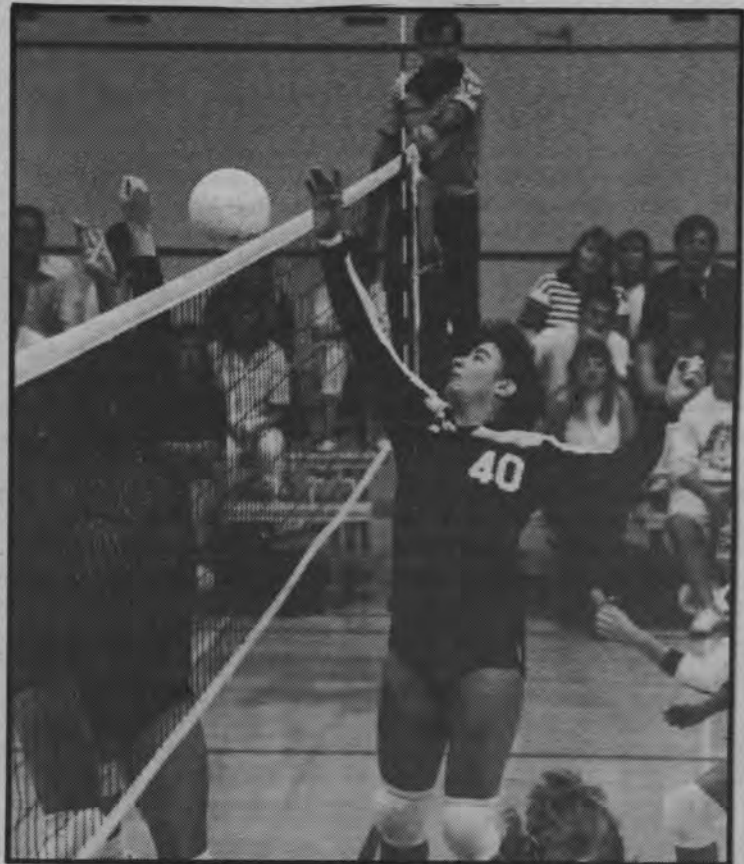
Junior outside hitter Ingrid Loewrigkeit has been slowed by a shoulder injury and has been limited to back row duties because of her temporary inability to serve or spike.

Viera said the team received good news when it learned that outside hitter Maureen Wells should be back to action this week.

Wells is coming off of arthroscopic knee surgery.

The Hens do boast a strong line-up from top to bottom, Viera explained, which has helped the team get through the injuries.

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The Review/Tim Swartz

Senior Hellen Mackrides was named All-Tournament this weekend

Men's cross country still running after first victory

The Delaware men's cross country team made a better host than competitor on Saturday when they held a five-team meet in Carpenter State Park.

The Hens (0-4 overall, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference) stumbled behind LaSalle, Lehigh, Princeton and Rider.

"The teams were tough," said Head Coach Jim Fischer. "We just couldn't match with them up front."

Top finishers for Delaware were junior Keith Jamison with a time of 27:25 and sophomore Mike Wallace,

who had a time of 27:26.

They finished 22nd and 23rd respectively, in a pack of 75 runners.

Senior Brad Sample placed 27th with a 27:34. He was able to cut 40 seconds off his time on the course.

"We hope to develop by decreasing times," said Fischer.

Hen team member Don Lyons rounded out the Delaware finishers in the 36th place slot.

Fischer explained three of the team's top finishers did not run, but that wouldn't have made much of a

difference in terms of placing in the overall competition.

Two years ago, Delaware won the meet against the same teams who beat them this year.

"Who knows what will happen two years from now?" said Fischer. "Once the young runners gain experience, we may beat them again."

Well, the men's cross country team can't look back on yesteryear.

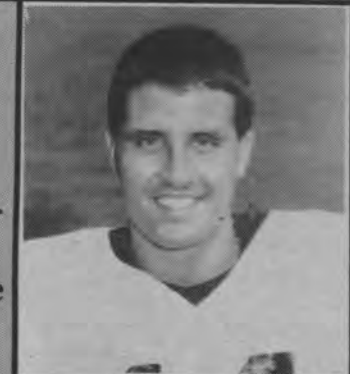
They need to concentrate on here and now.

- Carin Draney

Athlete of the Week

After suffering through two contests this season, senior quarterback Dave Sierer turned in a strong performance for the Hens.

Sierer completed nine of 16 passes for 151 yards but more importantly rushed for two scores and hit James Anderson for a 65-yard touchdown.



Dave
Sierer



SPORTS PLUS

Hens defensive web stops Spiders

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. -- And now, introducing the University of Delaware football team.

Yes, after two weeks of lackluster play, the Hens (1-2 overall, 1-1 in the Yankee Conference) finally showed their true colors on Saturday as they squashed the Richmond Spiders (1-2, 1-1) 27-10 before a crowd of 15,000.

"We're very happy when you consider that I would not have bet a dime that we'd ever win a game ever again anywhere," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond.

Led by quarterback Dave Sierer on offense and junior linebacker Erik Ringoen on defense, the Hens controlled all aspects of the game.

Sierer looked much better than last week, scoring two touchdowns on keepers and hooking up with wideout James Anderson for a 65-yard touchdown, the longest of Anderson's career.

For the day, Sierer was nine of 16 for 151 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions, but his level of play transcends his

stats.

"[Sierer] played exceptionally well," said Raymond.

The senior led Delaware on two long drives which resulted in touchdowns, the first time this season the Hens have driven the ball well.

It wasn't until the second half however that the bad breaks which had plagued Sierer finally parted company.

Facing third and seven, late in the third quarter, Sierer dropped back, rolled out to his right and threw to Anderson about twelve yards downfield.

Anderson went down and out, caught the ball inches off the turf, broke a single tackle and then was off to the races down the sideline.

Fifty-three yards later, Anderson, who finished with five receptions for 108 yards, was in the end zone and the Hens were up 17-3.

"That's the first time we've driven the ball, controlled the ball," said Raymond.

The running game was also strong with the Hens Gil Knight and Tim Healy picking up 74 and 67 yards respectively.



The Review/John Schneider

Quarterback Dave Sierer attempts to score in the first quarter of Delaware's win Saturday.

With seven minutes left in the contest, Knight had the longest run of the day for the Hens. He broke through the middle for 38 yards thanks to strong blocking by the Delaware offensive line.

While the Hens were pushing

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Freshman John Sellers and the Hens came up empty against Lehigh.

Engineers tutor booters

Delaware fails Lehigh's test, 4-0

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- The outcome of Saturday's soccer game was as plain as brown and white.

It was quite simple.

Delaware (2-3 overall, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference) fell to the mercy of Lehigh (3-2-1, 1-0-1 ECC) when they lost 4-0 in a conference match.

The Engineers, who were the preseason coaches' choice to win the ECC title this year, took their third consecutive contest after getting off to a shaky start this season.

On the other side of the coin, the Hens are riding a roller coaster, following a big win against Temple last week and losing miserably to Lehigh.

In spite of wearing the all-blue uniforms, superstition couldn't help Delaware this time.

Nothing else could either.

The Brown and White commenced the scoring seven minutes and 47 seconds into the game when Gary Klein took a feed from Eric Frary and headed the ball right by Hen goalkeeper Dave Ormsby for a 1-0 lead.

Without further ado, Lehigh seized another opportunity to score just three minutes later.

Engineer Chris Hoffman sent a pass over to

Klein, who in turn, let Frary take it away with a netted ball.

Frary led Lehigh with 14 goals a year ago and is on his way to an equally successful 1988 season.

"They scored two easy goals very quickly," said Head Coach Loren Kline. "They put us in a bad spot."

The Hens were between a rock and a hard place going into the second half.

For the remainder of the game, Delaware tried to make things click, but to no avail.

Tension and frustration were mounting among the Hens.

Lehigh, on the other hand, clicked their heels to score two more goals in the half.

Engineer Mike Skalski scored off a breakaway from a throw-in with 10 minutes left in the game, leaving the Hens in the dust.

"They have excellent speed up front," Kline said.

Delaware had problems marking up with the swift Brown and White players.

It was evident on the last goal scored by Lehigh's freshman Adam Sabella, who sent the ball by Ormsby unassisted.

With fewer than six minutes left in the game, the Hens' fate had been sealed.

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