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# THE REVIEW

Today's  
weather:

Partly cloudy,  
chance of rain,  
high in the mid  
60s.

Vol. 112 No. 15

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, Oct. 24, 1986

## Area officials knock drug testing

by Cheryl de Jong  
Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate Pierre S. du Pont IV's recent proposal for mandatory drug testing of high school students would be a "witch-hunt," according to Mel Jones, director of the Eugina Outpatient Counseling Center in Newark. It would be "a violation of personal rights," he explain-

ed. "Historically, scare tactics haven't had any effect.

"If someone has a problem, you won't scare him out of it," Jones added.

Under the former Delaware governor's proposal, students who test positive for drugs would lose their driver's license for two years.

Such a test "would not be unconstitutional," said Jeff

Neilsen, an aide to du Pont.

"The precedents are already there," he explained, since other mandatory tests such as vaccines have been enacted in the past.

But, according to John R. McIntosh, principal of Newark High School, "The former governor may be treating [students] as children.

"[Du Pont] is saying, 'I'll

take away that which you consider most important,' which is the privilege of having a driver's license," he continued.

But, Neilsen stressed, "We are in danger of losing an entire generation of kids [to drugs].

"Such a drastic problem calls for hard measures," the aide continued.

Robert Gary, assistant principal of Christiana High School, agreed there is a problem.

"We are at a national crisis and we have to do things we wouldn't do under normal circumstances," he maintained.

He said other avenues, such as education and counseling, have been explored in attempts to stop the drug problem.

If today's drug problem were an issue that had not been attacked, drug testing would not be justified, he reasoned.

Neilsen asserted that testing "is not a scare tactic. Until it becomes law, no one gets scared."

Ozie Hall, executive director of the Juvenile Awareness Program in New Castle, contended that "funds used for testing could be better spent on education, counseling and recreational facilities rather than this 'cat and mouse' type of thing."

The drug problem lies mainly in the lower classes, Hall said, and "[the funds] should be used to help kids avoid this

type of culture, rather than to trap a kid.

"All testing would do is create a way to beat the system," Hall added.

Jones also warned that many over-the-counter preparations will give a positive drug-test result.

"A Contac tablet will make a drug-test result positive for amphetamines," he explained.

"So if you test positive, it might not mean you use drugs," he continued. "It may mean you have a cold."

"There is a great potential for abuse with this kind of thing," he added.

Hall also said testing could "destroy" many students. "It might work if and only if there's a lot of counseling — I don't see them doing that end of it," he concluded.

Neilsen, however, said the proposal is not "just a punishment."

It is coordinated with rehabilitation, counseling and education, which is "key," he stressed.

Neilsen said at this point, however, du Pont's proposal is just something to think about.

"If elected president, [former] Governor du Pont couldn't institute it by himself. He would get a lot of expert help."

Neilsen added that the final decision is never in the hands of any political candidate.

"Whether student drug testing is even passed is up to the courts."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

**Grounded** — Katie O'Donnell (AS 89) sketches trees near Old College for her art class, while taking advantage of the natural seating arrangements.

## Hockey club loses ice-time to Luddington

by Don Gordon  
Staff Reporter

Olympic-level skating coach Ron Luddington's arrival at the university has slashed the ice hockey club's practice time by more than half, according to team captain Dave Conklin (BE 87).

Luddington's classes now occupy the skating rink during all "prime ice-time," Conklin explained.

see editorial p. 6

The hockey club, which practiced four afternoons a week last year, now practices only two evenings per week, Conklin said.

The two evenings add up to three hours a week, compared to eight last year.

Jack O'Neill, director of recreation and intramurals, and the person who schedules ice-time for clubs using the rink, said the team got exceptionally good hours last year because some scheduled skating classes weren't filled.

"The ice hockey team has traditionally had the best ice-time," O'Neill explained. "There are any number of groups which would like better ice-time."

O'Neill maintained that while the interests of the hockey club were taken into consideration, "it's in the best interests of the university to house a program of national and international renown."

Among the advantages, he continued, are the educational opportunities, the attention that will be focused on the university and the research on world-class athletes which is being done.

However, Bob Beck (AS 87), president of the hockey club, said the Luddington program only benefits a limited number of students.

"He's coming in and getting 50 hours per week, and they're not even giving us a chance at ice-time," Beck said. "We've been here for 15 years."

According to Conklin, the club is also encountering difficulties due to the cost of ice-time.

"For us to practice [at the closest ice arena] in Wilmington would cost \$135 an hour," Conklin explained.

"We're going to have problems," he continued. "While we are a club, we play a varsity schedule."

But O'Neill said the team actually gets a break in terms of cost for using the university rink. Normally, rental of the rink costs \$65 to \$75 per hour, he said, while the hockey club pays \$45 per hour.

According to Conklin, the hockey club is the only sports team required to pay for the use of a practicing facility.

O'Neill said the hockey team is the only sports club on campus the university permits to charge admission for its games and keep the money for expenses.

He added that there are tentative plans for a new ice rink "potentially in the not-too-distant future," which would increase the ice-time available to the club.

But, until then, the university hockey club is more concerned with its lack of practice hours and its Nov. 2 contest versus Villanova, whose team practices eight hours per week.

"We've gone to everyone," Beck said, "and they just laugh at us."

Second Annual

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# Late night bus schedule to remain intact

## Public Safety examines transportation problems

by **Lori Poliski**  
Staff Reporter

"Eliminating buses is not the answer" to noise and alcohol violations in area apartment complexes, according to Gary Summerville, associate director of the Department of Public Safety.

At a public meeting Wednesday, scheduled by the transit division of Public Safety, Summerville addressed possible changes in university bus service.

"It is not our intention to stop late-night buses," he said.

Limiting late-night busing was proposed by Newark and University Police following several complaints from

students and Newark residents concerning noise and alcohol problems.

Resident Student Association President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) said to Summerville: "Stopping late-night buses would create problems with drunk drivers."

Summerville agreed, saying problems with drunk drivers and drunk pedestrians would increase if late-night bus service was limited.

He said the Department of Public Safety was conducting a study, in conjunction with Newark Police, to look into the cause and some possible solutions of noise and alcohol violations in Newark.

He also disclosed that Public

Safety recently placed a plainclothes officer on a late-night bus loop to observe the atmosphere on the buses.

No "out of the ordinary" incidents occurred during the officer's bus ride, he explained.

Another problem Summerville addressed was inadequate bus service to area apartments, most notably Paper Mill and Towne Court apartments.

There is adequate bus service, according to Summerville, but "students are not aware how many buses are running."

Confusion arises, he continued, due to the complexity of the bus schedule.

Jacqueline Cotnoir (AS 89),

president of Off-Campus Student Association, suggested to Summerville that maps be posted at selected campus locations.

These maps, she said, should display easy-to-understand scheduling.

Summerville said in order for his department to effect changes he needs input from students.

Because buses provide transportation to students and prevent additional parking problems on-campus, he suggested students form a committee to represent the student body's needs and problems with university transportation.

"Students have access to



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

**Gary Summerville**

university officials and can have a great impact," Summerville said. "But [they] don't exercise it."

# The computer game

## University students take first place in competition

by **Chuck Arnold**  
Assistant News Editor

With only one minute to go, the University Computing Team jumped from second to first place to win the Drew University Computer Science Competition Saturday.

The university team, represented by Dan Roth (AS 87), Mark Bruda (AS 89) and John Velonis (AS 87) defeated computing teams from 23 other colleges to capture the first prize of \$1,000 and a new microcomputer system for the university.

"We solved more problems than anybody else — faster and more accurately," said Roth.

"The competition was very close," Buda added. "I'm amazed that we did it."

The six-and-a-half-hour competition

consisted of six computer problems which the teams were challenged to solve. Points were awarded on the basis of how fast and how accurately each team solved the problems.

"We handed in our last program with less than one minute to go and it wasn't even tested," Buda explained.

The Delaware team's last program, which was correct, pushed them past the team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which failed on its last one. This turn of events left Delaware in first place, followed by RPI, Amherst College and Drexel University.

The fact that Delaware's last program worked on the first try "shows the quality of their programming," said Dr. B. David Saunders, associate professor of computer science. "I was pleased with them winning the competition that way."

Each team had access to one computer during the competition. They could either write the programs separately or together.

"Each of us worked on a different program," Roth said. "Then we tried to help each other out."

Roth cited teamwork as the deciding factor in Delaware's victory.

"We had no idea what to expect going into the competition," he explained. "It was very nerve-wracking."

The four members of the University Computing Team were selected when they won a local contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, a student club for computer programmers.

"Events [like the Drew competition] promote an interest in programming and an appreciation for the skills that make you able to do it well," said

Saunders, who is the faculty advisor of the ACM.

"The university has a good reputation in computing circles," he added. "We are known nationally."

The new microcomputer, Saunders continued, will help the ACM members to expand their programming capabilities.

The Delaware team was one of only two in the competition that did not have four members. According to Roth, the fourth team member, although scheduled to go, could not be awakened the morning of the competition.

"It hampered us with only three guys working on the program," he said, "but it helped us with just three instead of four guys trying to get on the computer."

# The Question:

Who do you think will win the World Series and why?



"The Mets. They have a better pitching staff and they're due for some big runs."

**Richard Monroe**  
(AS89)



"Boston, because they already have the Mets in a hole and they have the home advantage."

**Dawn Rostoker**  
(HR90)



"Mets. The bats are swinging and the pitches are gonna' come through. They have a helluva pitching staff. Mets in seven."

**Matt White** (AS 90)



"I don't even know who's in the World Series."

**Colleen Malatesta**  
(AS 89)



"Mets, because they're the best team."

**Doug Heck** (EG 89)

# LEAD seminar implemented Incoming RAs face new requirements

by Loren Osterman  
Staff Reporter

The university will require all resident assistant candidates to enroll in a 10-week leadership training program to be implemented in the spring.

Adopted for the university by Cynthia Cummings, assistant director of housing and residence life, the Leadership Educational Development Seminar was conceived by Professor Lee Upcraft, who taught the class for credit at Pennsylvania State University.

Anthony Esposito, assistant director of housing and residence life, has traditionally used the LEAD seminar as an option for resident assistant candidates, but will begin requiring students to enroll in the session before the 1987-88 academic year.

The seminar, which will start in late February, will be divided into sections of eight to 10 people involved in various in-class and homework assignments, according to Esposito.

The activities will be based on the students' potential to help others and on their leadership qualities, he explained.

Students will engage in group interaction, he said, and receive feedback from other students.

Each section of the seminar will be staffed by two professionals from the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

The LEAD seminar has been in existence at the university for two years and students who enrolled in the program in the past found they "had a better sense of what the job really was," according to Esposito.

Students wishing to apply for a resident assistant position will be picked for the seminar based on an application and interview with the Housing and Residence Life staff, Esposito said.

The new resident assistant selection process will differ

*"You always think about the what-ifs. Now we have answers."*

from the old process, he said, because students will no longer be chosen solely on the interview process.

In the past, candidates were interviewed according to the location on campus they

wanted to work, Esposito explained. If they were chosen as a resident assistant for the following academic year and given their preference of locale, they then had the option of enrolling in the eight-week seminar.

Esposito said he found the interview process a burden to the staff because it involved the help of many resident assistants and hall directors who could not afford to give up too much of their time.

The new program, he explained, will combine training with selection and require less effort on the part of the staff.

One student, Karen Danucalov (AS 87), was a resident assistant during her sophomore year — before the mandatory seminar was instituted at the university.

She noted that friends who later had the opportunity to enroll in the program seemed

more prepared to deal with conflicts which arise in residence life than those who had not.

"You always think about the what-ifs," Danucalov said. "Now we have answers."

Diane D'Aquila (NU 88) opted to enroll in the seminar program last spring and felt the program was "an extension of reality" in terms of role-playing.

She explained that seminar activities closely resembled everyday experiences resident assistants encounter.

Due to the extensive training period of the LEAD seminar, Housing and Residence Life will begin the resident assistant selection process earlier this year. A meeting will be held for interested candidates Nov. 10 and applications are due Nov. 21.

## Md. senator: Congress responsible for weak defense

by Tim Butler  
Staff Reporter

The United States' defense is threatened by flaws in Congress, according to Richard Halloran, a *New York Times* military correspondent.

"Members of Congress have done as much as any other

group in this country to weaken our defense," Halloran said.

Industrial connections and inefficiency as well as a lack of cohesiveness at the highest level of the military are three major ways Congress weakens national security, he

explained.

The journalist discussed the problems in U.S. military power to 35 students and faculty in Kirkbride Hall Monday afternoon.

Legislators have compromised the nation's security while seeking jobs for their

home states through defense contracts, he said.

"These people have an overwhelming interest in the local impact [of military spending] at the expense of national security," he said.

Halloran, author of "To Arm A Nation: A Critical Appraisal of American Military Power," recently visited many units of the U.S. armed forces.

Blame for the nation's unpreparedness does not lie with the field soldiers, he reported.

"These people are just like you and they are doing a good job under some adverse conditions," he explained.

The armed forces in the field are well-motivated and well-organized, Halloran said, but national leadership of these forces is in a "state of disarray."

Halloran cited a group of U.S. soldiers building a road through the the Aguan valley in northern Honduras, the "most remote place" he had ever seen. These 850 troops worked from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. for three months to complete 16 miles of road through the jungle.

But, as an example of the disarray of leadership, Halloran said, during the U.S. invasion of Grenada, each branch of the military acted out their prescribed roles separately — without the coordination of a strong leader, according to Halloran.

At one point, Army helicopters were not allowed to land in an area being used by Marines, the journalist said.

Halloran said this lack of organization can be traced to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is comprised of the leaders of each branch of the armed

forces.

Instead of having a chairman of the chiefs of staff who has no real power, he recommended a stronger leader to coordinate military efforts more decisively.

"I want someone who can be held responsible for the actions of the military," he said.

In addition to the lack of military organization, Halloran said Congress' bias and inefficiency in the defense industry is responsible for the defense shortcomings.

This bias is evident in large campaign contributions, by weapons manufacturers, that end up in congressmen's pockets, according to Halloran.

Defense contracts negotiated by biased congressmen cause an irrational sum of money to be spent on weapons that are possibly unnecessary or obsolete, and neglect of needed items which are less profitable for the manufacturer, Halloran said.

Finally, weapons of inferior quality are produced because of a lack of tight controls, he said.

To improve the nation's defense, the journalist suggested:

- Selecting a more decisive leader of the Joint Chiefs of Staff;
- Improving cooperation between the armed services;
- Re-evaluating military spending;
- Restricting Congress' role in determining this expenditure.

"I don't have all the answers," he said, "but this will get us started in the right direction."

### RIDE THE BUS TO TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL GAME

STOPS	TO THE GAME					
STUDENT CENTER	11:50	12:20	12:50	1:20	1:50	
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
RODNEY/DICKINSON	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05
STADIUM	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15
STOPS	FROM THE GAME					
STADIUM	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
STUDENT CENTER	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
RODNEY/DICKINSON	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:20	5:50

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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, Oct. 24

**Christian Gatherings** — 7 p.m., two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). For information, call 368-5050.

**Jugglers** — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by the flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter Sports Building. We have props. Beginners are welcome. Sponsored by the university Jugglers Association. For more information, call 738-1643.

**International Coffee Hour** — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

**Bible Study** — 7-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

**U of D Folk Dance Club** — Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome, no partners necessary. 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall.

**Meeting** — Women Working for Change. 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**Theatre** — George Bernard Shaw's "Village Wooing," with Ceal Phelan and Peter de Laurier. Bacchus Theatre, Perkins Student Center, 12:10 p.m. Bring lunch or reserve one with Food Service, telephone 451-2626.

**Seminar** — "Chromium Redox in Soils," with Bruce James, University of Maryland. Townsend Hall, 1:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Heat Transfer Under Impinging Jets," with Arun S. Mujumbar, McGill University. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Fixation of Heavy Metals in Electroplating Wastes," with Dr. Mriganka Chosh, Pennsylvania State University. 348 DuPont Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Early Pathogenic Mechanisms of Asbestos-Induced Lung Injury," with Dr. David Warheit, Du Pont Haskell Lab. 316 Wolf Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Phase-Resolved Fluoroimmunoassay: New Techniques for Homogeneous Immunoassay," with Linda McGown, Oklahoma State University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Trace Element Metabolism During Fetal/Embryonic Development," with Mark P. Richards, U.S. Department of Agriculture. 251 Townsend Hall, 4 p.m.

**Film** — "Labyrinth." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

**Concert** — A trombone quartet featuring performing artists from four different universities. Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Oktoberfest** — At deutsches haus 183 West Main Street. Meet real German people, eat real German food, and save the bucks — don't go to Germany. 4 p.m. to ?

**Seminar** — "New Solar Cell Design Concepts," with Dr. Allen Barnett, professor of electrical engineering. 204 Evans Hall, 11:15 a.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 25

**Film** — "Witness." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

**Trip to Washington D.C.** — Departure: 8 a.m. Return Arrival: 7:45 p.m. Fee: residents \$10.25, non-residents \$12.25.

## Sunday, Oct. 26

**Worship** — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St., across from Russell B. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. For more information, call 368-3078.

**Social Hour** — Sponsored by the GLSU. 9 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**Meeting/Quakers** — 10 a.m., U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 368-7505.

**Meeting** — Chess Club, 1 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

**Festival of Nations** — Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

**Performance** "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," presented by the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. Glasgow High School, Route 896 South, 7 p.m. Admission is free; donations will be accepted.

**Film** "William Penn: Challenging Vision," at 11:15 a.m. following the Newark Friends Meeting at 20 Orchard Road, Newark. The celebration is planned so that the community may get acquainted with the meeting and the legacy of William Penn.

## Monday, Oct. 27

**Meeting** — Adult Students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall. For more information, call Cynthia Allen at 451-2141.

**Meeting** — Nursing College Council, 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 McDowell Hall. All nursing majors are invited.

**Seminar** — "Water Relations, Growth and Yield of Snap Bean Infected with the Northern Root Knot NemaTODE," WITH Darlene Wilcox-Lee, Cornell University. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**Seminar** — "Oligosaccharide Signaling in Glycoprotein Biosynthesis," with Fin Wold, University of Texas Medical School. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Women's Struggle for Equality," with Professor Catharine A. MacKinnon, University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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**THE REVIEW**  
Vol. 112 No. 15 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 24, 1986

# More Games

They just don't seem to know when to quit. Two days after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev expelled five United States diplomats from the Soviet Union, Ronald Reagan ousted 55 Soviet diplomats from the U.S.

Then it was Gorbachev again, expelling five more U.S. diplomats late Wednesday.

Now what, Ron?

And these two men are going to meet one-on-one and agree on arms reduction?

If Reagan and Gorbachev are to make any progress in the next summit, if there is one, they'll have to show more trust in each other. That trust will have to start on lower levels — like with diplomacy.

A summit is supposed to be a pinnacle, a turning point. But Reagan and Gorbachev keep turning the wrong way.

If the two men were serious about a summit, they'd stop this game of a spy for a spy, a tooth for a tooth. They'd think about all the people who are counting on them, and they'd start trusting each other.

There's no other way to summit up.

# Shorthanded

Delaware's ice hockey club is a man short these days. No, they haven't lost their star goalie, their leading scorer, or their top defenseman.

They've lost more than that.

The team has lost more than half of its ice time at Delaware Ice Arena. Fifty hours per week now go to Ron Luddington and his ice skating students, as the university would like to see the rink grow into a national training center.

Meanwhile, the hockey club has been forgotten. It has lost five hours per week of ice time from last year's allotted time of eight hours.

Give Tubby Raymond and his football squad or Steve Steinwedel and his basketball players three hours to practice each week and see how long they stick around.

The football and basketball teams are supported by the school, and the hockey team is a self-supporting club, but that shouldn't matter.

The hockey club is still a team, and a team, if it wants to stay a team, needs to practice.

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# Business As Usual

Well, it's a step — but is it in the right direction?

Many believe that with the withdrawal of their corporate holdings from South Africa, General Motors and IBM may have started the ball rolling for American divestment from the apartheid-ruled nation.

But, before the praise gets too loud for these two business giants, one must ask how effective these moves will really be.

GM sold their Port Elizabeth operation to a group of men made up mostly of GM executives who managed the it. The IBM operation was bought by an independent group.

But both operations will remain unchanged, and the corporations will supply the new companies with GM and IBM parts and services, just as they did when they owned the businesses.

Same game, different name. And it's tough to swallow that the withdrawals occurred out of pure compassion for the plight of the oppressed South Africans, at least in the case of General Motors.

In fact, GM has been on a cost-cutting crusade recently

## John Martin

as the corporation's net income for the third financial quarter fell close to 49 percent

from last year's figures. The South African operation represents just one of several they plan to close.

So who loses in the deal? Not the corporations. They still get the cash for the parts and services they sell to the existing companies.

Not the South African government. No pressure there. It's business as usual as far as they're concerned.

The losers? They're the same ones as always. The American stockholders lose, because they won't receive profit from the South Africa operations any more.

And the oppressed South Africans stand to lose the most. Business experts say that even if the withdrawals of IBM and GM do have a snowball effect, there are many local businessmen in South Africa waiting to buy out the American operations.

The economy will not be weakened, the increased pressure on the South African government will be nil, and apartheid policies will continue.

If the American people really want to end the injustice occurring in South Africa, then the American people should do something about it.

And sanctions don't quite cut it.

U.S. corporations possess a lot of power throughout the world — a lot more than the U.S. government, it seems.

If a sincere effort were made by the corporate giants to pressure the economy and government of South Africa, it would be the beginning of the end for Mr. Botha and his apartheid policies.

Instead of merely removing their names from the country, the businesses should remove all connections from South Africa, including their services and products.

But, it's profit, not people with which the corporations are concerned. And sales in South Africa make profits.

And we all know that profit makes the world go 'round.

John Martin is the editor in chief of The Review.

# Here Today, Gone Tonight

I won't be so drastic as to declare dating DOA at the University of Delaware, but I do think there is a serious communication gap between the guys and girls on this campus.

You lovebirds I see strolling around hand in hand, eating together in the dining halls: I hope you appreciate the anomaly you represent.

It took me a while when I first came to the university last year to get used to how guys and girls treated each other.

It was then I was introduced to the "meat markets," more commonly known as fraternity parties. Now don't get me wrong — there's some great dancing and fun times to be had at these functions, but have you ever tried to really meet someone there?

I mean, someone who will talk to you when you see him the next day in the dining hall with his friends or "brothers." Someone who doesn't avoid your eyes and who will acknowledge you at the next party.

I guess it's one of the ways a guy can chalk one up for himself — another trophy to add to the proverbial mantle.

Silly me, I used to think that the people I met at parties were interested in getting to know me for longer than just one evening.

If by some fluke you are still in touch with anyone you met at the last party, I've found a surefire way to scare the hell out of any typical U of D male.

Forget the knives, chains, and Chinese water torture — just let him think you want more out of him than a casual relationship where you see him once every two weeks, at a party where all his friends are.

Better yet, pretend you want a commitment.

The most fun time to do this is when the two of you are alone in a confined place where he can't run screaming away with his tail between his legs.

First, he swallows really hard, and his eyes look really wild. Then the beads of sweat start.

And when he finally is able to leave, don't count on seeing

## Sue Sczubelek

him again. He's taken the late-night express to Las Vegas.

I've come to the conclusion that guys either think us females aren't worthy enough to be understood, or they are inherently stupid.

Before I start getting barged by all you male egos out there, let me explain myself.

So you guys don't want serious relationships — well, what makes you think we do, either? We enjoy the parties, meeting new people, and being crazy with our friends just as much as you do.

Don't think that just because we show some interest or seem a little starry-eyed that we've already subscribed to *Bride's* magazine.

It's not that we want to have a one-on-one exclusive relationship (but who says it can't turn into one, eventually?).

We don't want to divorce you from your fraternity, or friends, or career. It's just that women, on the whole, are more emotional and demonstrative than men.

Excuse me, guys, if I'm hurting your egos by introducing the idea that all the girls you thought were sending their hearts to you Federal Express were really just wanting to get to know you a little better. We don't like to jump into things, either, believe it or not. But we like to think that the possibility could be there for some day.

I'm not sure the typical university male recognizes females as people, instead of some phenomenon separate from themselves, desirable, but unable to be understood.

I hope I'm not beating a dead horse. I'm not attempting to represent the total female university population, nor preach to every male.

My point is that I don't think men and women should be scared of each other, because both can learn a lot from getting to know each other — for more than one night.

Sue Sczubelek is the student affairs news editor of *The Review*.

## Letters

### Police ineffective

We have heard so much lately about how the assault rate here at the university is increasing at a frightening pace that one must begin wondering what University Police are doing to make the campus a safer place to live.

From observations I have made, I am beginning to believe they are afraid to do anything.

This past weekend at the homecoming dance and concert, about five minutes before the band began playing, an obnoxious drunk person began a fight near the middle of the dining hall. University Police were nowhere to be found.

After nearly a minute of this, three officers finally stepped in, only to ask the two men involved to "cool it." All three of the officers left immediately, surely to do something more important.

Of course not more than two minutes after the officers left, the two men, plus friends, began fighting again. And as could be expected, the security officers were out of sight.

After several more minutes, one of Otis Day's rather large stage-crew members, realizing the security at Delaware must be useless, stepped in to break up the fight.

Why weren't the intoxicated men asked to leave the first time they were confronted?

Isn't that a potentially dangerous situation when several drunk men begin fighting in a crowd of several hundred people?

Paul B. Snyder  
EG 89

### Many students rude

Two years ago, I wrote a letter to *The Review* regarding the numerous rude students I had encountered on campus. It amazed me. Now, it infuriates me.

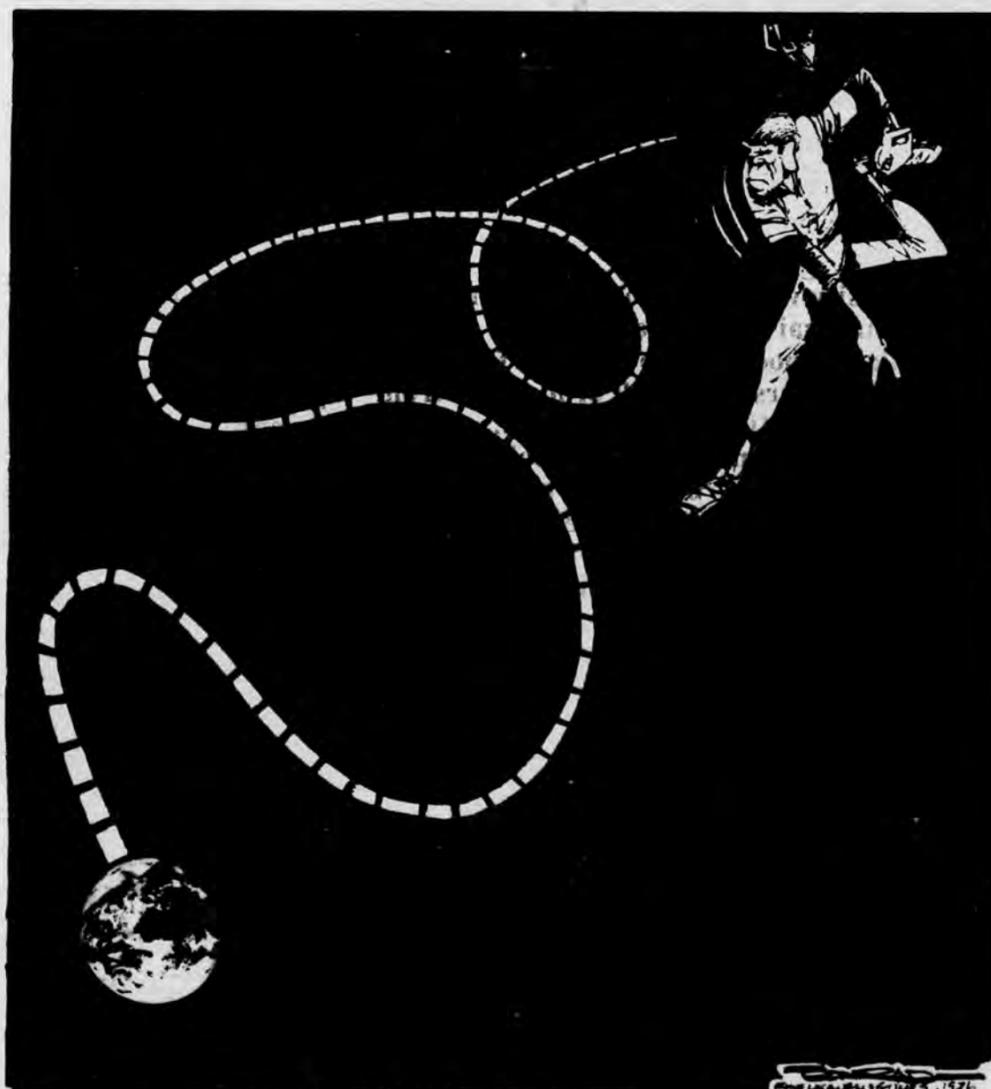
Many times I have sat through lectures only to be distracted by the excessive talking of obnoxious people. Any professor who continues to lecture without reprimanding this behavior is apparently condoning it.

As a student (I use the term loosely), you may think it's "cool" to come to class late, slam the door, throw down the desk, and laugh and talk with your friends, but you are everything but "cool."

You are thoughtless, inconsiderate and rude.

Karen Roth  
AS 88

James R. Vane  
Newark



ADMINISTRATION PUTTING ITS OWN SPIN ON SUMMIT FAILURE

### letters welcome

The Review welcomes letters from students, faculty, administration and the community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double-spaced and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation.

Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

# UD, Newark laws differ in many student violations

by Don Gordon  
Staff Reporter

When university students are arrested, they can expect differing consequences, depending on where in Newark the crime is committed, university administrators said.

In the case of an assault involving students, the location of the crime makes a big difference, according to Assistant Dean of Students Patricia Cordner.

"If you assaulted someone on Main Street you would definitely be arrested [by Newark Police]," she said.

But an on-campus assault, which falls under the definition of disruptive conduct by university policy, may not mean arrest by Newark Police, she continued.

While some university regulations differ from state and local laws, Dean of Students Dr. Timothy Brooks said the university's alcohol policy is "piggyback" on state and local laws.

"What we have tried to do," Brooks explained, "is use what has been written by the state."

Brooks cited the 1986-87 Student Guide to Policies, which states that while the university is not responsible for off-campus alcohol violations, on-

campus offenses are subject to the applicable state and city ordinances.

The student guide mentions three ordinances which apply to alcohol:

- Delaware Code, Title 4, Section 904, which prohibits underage drinking or the purchase of alcoholic liquor to give or sell to a minor;
- Newark City Code,

**"The courts are very liberal in allowing universities to make regulations."**

Chapter 19, Section 5, which prohibits minors to possess or consume alcoholic beverages within the city, with the exception of religious or medical use;

- Newark City Code, Chapter 22, Section 22-83 (e), which makes it unlawful to possess any open container of intoxicating beverage where prohibited by the property owner.

For drug violations, the student guide outlines the

Delaware drug laws as they apply to all students.

Brooks said in some cases, such as misuse of property, including vandalism, the university has more room to make its own policy.

"The university has tremendous leeway," he said. "The courts are very liberal in allowing the universities to make regulations."

Another university violation not defined in state law is academic dishonesty, Brooks added.

"It's a classic example of a university making a strong environment through regulation," he said.

Brooks said that while there are "clearly some times when it's more effective to have [a violation] handled internally," a student who commits a crime off-campus can still be punished on-campus.

According to Lt. Charles Koffey of Newark Police, "any time a law has been broken, whether it's a student, a faculty worker or a garbage man, the law is administered equally."

But University Police Investigator Jim Flatley said his



Timothy Brooks

Review file photo

department "handles everything on campus except for felonies." These include murder, rape, suicide and armed robbery.

While Newark Police may not necessarily be called after a crime is committed, Flatley explained, the offending student will be tried through local courts as well as through the university judicial system.

In the case of weapons in dorm rooms, he continued, a student may be suspended from a residence hall if caught

with weapons in the room, even though there is no Delaware law prohibiting un-concealed weapons.

Cordner stated that the university defines weapon possession according to the Delaware code, but said she is "not aware" of any discrepancy between Delaware laws and university regulations.

However, with the exception of concealed weapons and unregistered firearms, there are no laws prohibiting the possession of deadly weapons in Delaware.

## IFC plans activities for Greek weekend

Plans for a Greek weekend on Nov. 6-9 were announced at the weekly Inter Fraternity Council meeting Tuesday.

According to Daniel Cohen (AS 87), IFC programming chairperson, the events will begin Thursday, Nov. 6, with a pledge gong-show. This will be followed by a Greek-letter day on Friday.

Saturday's events will begin with a youth day at the Delaware-Connecticut football game followed by Greek Night at the Stone Balloon. Pi Kappa Alpha will host a football tournament on Sunday to close the weekend.

In other matters, homecoming weekend resulted in significant donations from alumni who were revisiting the university, fraternity representatives said.

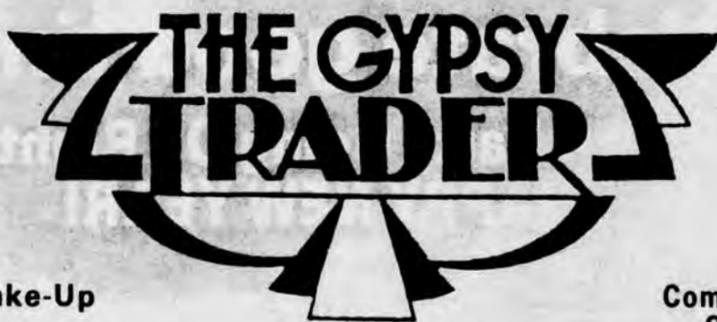
According to IFC President Hampton Trigg III (EG 88), the council will send eight representatives to an all-day workshop designed to educate the Greek system on Nov. 1. The workshop, hosted by Villanova University, will include programs on alcohol and liability.

Todd Leong (EG 87), president of Lambda Chi Alpha, announced that renovations on the fraternity's Main Street house will be complete by Oct. 25. Theta Chi announced the rebuilding of their deck has already begun.

In other business, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon were both declared winners in the Greek football tournament.

— Meghan McGuire

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Our 13,500 circulation makes us the third-largest paper in the state, and Delaware's largest tabloid newspaper. Our reporting, editorial, business and advertising staff is composed completely of students at the university, and we publish on Tuesdays and Fridays each week during the regular semester and on Thursdays during Winter Session.

## Like father, like son

# Expert says abused kids may become abusers

by Dave Dietz  
Copy Editor

"I was raped when I was nine years old."

"I was terrified. I thought I'd get in trouble if I told."

"I thought it was normal to be beaten everyday."

These are the stories of the parents who were abused as

children which Linda Bly discussed in her speech, "Self-Help and Child Abuse: Victims, Victimizers, and the Development of Self-Control," in the Student Center Wednesday.

Parents who physically or sexually abuse their children must learn to help themselves and control their emotions, Bly said, if they are to end the sometimes deadly and always painful cycle of child abuse.

Bly, who works at the Brandywine Counseling Center, studied 54 adults over a two and one-half year period who were seeking counseling at Parents Anonymous in Wilmington.

"Rape was a common [childhood] experience" for abusive parents, Bly said.

As a counselor, Bly said she has found small self-help groups comprised of the abusive parents with one pro-

fessional and one non-professional counselor to be the most effective.

According to Bly, having only one professional in the group works best because "experts are not the only ones whose views or opinions and solutions can work."

Bly said she prefers to study situations from more than one perspective because "there can be more than one right answer. A solution to a problem has an interplay of factors.

"[The role of counseling services] should be to give suggestions and advice with which they can learn control of situations, not to dictate right or wrong," she said.

Because of her exposure to students in the various Women's Studies courses she has taught, Bly said she has become concerned about the large number of rapes on this campus, though no statistics are available.

"Most of it is date-rape," she explained. "What disturbs me is that people will think the rapes are normal."

Although many of the reasons abuse occurs are psychological, there are limits that circumvent these causes, Bly said.

"Some things are right and some are wrong," she asserted. "Rape is wrong."

Most abusers say they hate their parents and now make their children the center of their lives, the counselor said. Yet they continue to abuse the children, she continued.

But the parents don't expect their children to grow up and hate them like they hate their own parents, Bly explained, because "it's extremely emotional. They haven't thought it all the way through.

"It stems from unreal expectations of the children to understand why they are being beaten," Bly stated.

Alcohol is a factor in about one-third of the cases she has seen, Bly added.

"Nothing can be solved until the addiction to alcohol is taken care of," she explained.

Alcohol adds to the problem, she argued, making counseling more difficult.

Bly said the self-help groups "generate the support and exchange of ideas that people need for acceptance, caring, and choices to stop abusing their children."

## Candidate for Del. legislature urges united student voting

University students could influence tuition costs and funding, as well as dominate local politics, according to Steve Amick, the Republican candidate for Delaware's 25th district, which includes the university.

Amick, the speaker at Monday night's meeting of College Republicans, said students could easily influence these issues if they would register to vote and come to a consensus.

"Students could completely control the Newark city government," Amick stressed.

He urged interested students to get involved in local campaigns.

"Students can have a heck of a lot of fun," he said, "and get right to the heart of the politics."

Amick said despite the high percentage of university students in the district, only 200 to 300 are registered voters.

"Many students don't register because they don't realize they can," he explained, urging those interested in Delaware politics to do so.

If a student relinquishes his absentee voter status in his home state, Amick said, he can register to vote in Delaware.

The candidate also discussed the effects of Newark's landlord/tenant code for off-campus students.

The landlord, according to Amick, is required to give the tenants a synopsis of the code, which he called "favorable to tenants."

He added, however, that this portion of the act is seldom enacted.

"One of the big problems," Amick said, "is that students in particular don't know what their rights are."

— Matt Boyle



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren  
Steve Amick

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THE REVIEW/ Kevin McCready

**Crash landing** — A university student braves the impact of a simulated car crash Wednesday evening in front of Rodney complex on The Convincer.

## Wellspring holds alcohol-free tailgate at Saturday's game

by Renee DePalma  
Staff Reporter

Wellspring invites students to try free nonalcoholic drinks at a special tailgate in the Fieldhouse parking lot Saturday, according to Joyce Walter, assistant program coordinator for Wellspring.

A banner will direct students to the tailgate, which will be held between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The tailgate is part of Wellspring's observation of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Students can try nonalcoholic beer and wine coolers donated by six area sponsors, she explained.

The sponsors include: Benigan's, The Crab Trap, Deer Park Tavern, Down Under, H.A. Winston and Co. and Klondike Kate's, according to Walter.

Walter said she hopes that students who go to tailgates to drink will "stop by on their way to other tailgates... but at least come and try the beverages that we have."

Lisa Gildea, manager of Klondike Kate's, said she supports "anything that encourages people to drink nonalcoholic drinks in a situation where people tend to overdo alcohol."

Chris Hoopes (ED 89) does not expect many tailgaters to try Wellspring's beverages.

"Most people who tailgate are there to get drunk, and I don't think they're interested in nonalcoholic drinks," she said.

Walter said Wellspring is also planning to distribute free booklets containing recipes for nonalcoholic drinks at the Student Center Oct. 23 and 24. Students can help themselves to a sample prepared from one of the recipes.

*"At any kind of party, you should be serving something other than alcohol for the students who choose not to drink."*

Walter said she hopes this will expose students to some creative alternatives to alcohol.

"At any kind of party, you should be serving something other than alcohol for the students who choose not to drink," she stressed.

According to Walter, one out of every 10 U.S. citizens is an alcoholic. But, she added, it is difficult to compare this figure with the rate among college students.

Walter cited several statistics, including a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which show that close to 96 percent of the college population drinks.

A study conducted by the

National Institute on Drug Abuse revealed that two-thirds of the general population are moderate or problem drinkers.

Although there seems to be little data available on the level of alcohol abuse on college campuses, Walter maintained that "there is going to be some abuse where alcohol is the drug of choice."

She also said she sees a problem in the number of students picked up by police for underage drinking and public consumption.

Walter pointed out that these statistics and observations refer to the college student population in general and do not necessarily apply specifically to the university.

According to Hoopes, students drink more than most people because they feel a lot of pressure. "I think alcohol is used on campus as an outlet for frustrations," she speculated.

Walter distinguished alcohol abusers from alcoholics, explaining that abusers may experience some of the same side effects to drinking as alcoholics do, such as hangovers and blackouts, but don't develop a physical dependency.

"The [abuser] would stop when the negative things start outweighing the positive," she explained. "The alcoholic would continue to drink."

Walter said she hopes the events planned by Wellspring will promote responsible use of alcohol and expose students to some alternatives.

### To ALL ADVERTISERS:

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# Senator says foreign policy could drag U.S. down

by Roger Boni  
Staff Reporter

President Reagan's refusal to keep the Strategic Defense Initiative system in the laboratory could "escalate the arms race, both on defensive and offensive levels," warned Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

"The current foreign policy is based on the premise that any country initiating a nuclear strike would suffer grievous retaliation," he said.

Sarbanes spoke to nearly 100 people about "The Constitution and Foreign Policy," Monday night in the Student Center.

The Soviet government sees SDI as a stepping stone to a first-strike capability, said Sarbanes, because their main concern is the military.

By taking a tough stance towards the Soviets, he said, President Reagan is showing an attitude similar to theirs.

"We should compete [with the Soviets] more on an economic and technological level," Sarbanes argued. "This is where we have the edge."

It is the duty of Congress not to control day-to-day conduct of foreign policy, said Sarbanes, but to set broad guidelines for the president to follow.

The commitment of American troops in Vietnam by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, as well as the Watergate scandal involving Nixon and several of his aides greatly undermined confidence in the presidency, according to the senator.

These incidents raised important questions concerning the amount of discretion the president should have in foreign policy matters, Sarbanes explained.

Lowered confidence in the presidency led to the 1975 passage of the Case Act, which required the president to report to Congress on his dealings with foreign leaders, according to Sarbanes.

This lack of faith also generated the Arms Export Control Act, he said, which required the president to notify Congress of any significant arms sales, and



U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes

included a legislative veto.

The veto was overturned by the Supreme Court in 1985.

Sarbanes also said he strongly disapproved of "disinformation campaigns," such as the recent presidential effort to deceive Libyan leader Col. Moammar Qaddafi.

"I do not think that the Congress has been exercising adequate control over the executive on issues of secrecy," he continued. "The other side already knows these [confidential] things."

"The only people being kept in the dark are the American people," the senator added.

Sarbanes said American foreign policy in South Africa is intended to reflect moral principles generally shared by Americans.

"The regime [in South Africa] has come to realize that they cannot continue to deny the majority of their people basic human rights and a voice in their government," he explained.

"No American would stand still for what black South Africans put up with every day," he said.

Sarbanes said reporting, especially by the television media, has had a great effect on the legislative process.

*"We should compete [with the Soviets] more on an economic and technological level. This is where we have the edge."*

"Television reporters in particular tend to become actors in the political drama," he said.

"It's like checking on a cake every 30 seconds," he added. "The cake may never rise."

"However, I am fierce in my defense of a free press," Sarbanes explained. "The alternative is disastrous."

Sarbanes' speech was the fifth in a series of nine lectures entitled "We the People... The Constitution after 200 Years."

The lectures are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center and are sponsored by the University Honors Program.

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Newark residents complain  
of disruptive students' actions

by Molly Gilmore  
Staff Reporter

"Students at the University of Delaware are getting a terrible name in this community," according to Dr. John T. Brook.

Speaking at Monday's meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Brook, the university's vice president for government relations, said Newark residents have complained about "noise, late-night parties, littering, cars being parked on front yards, students putting postings up all over poles and anything else that doesn't move, and bike violations."

"But in particular," he stressed, "[they have complained about] parties."

Brook said there are more reported problems this year than there have been in the past.

"The city police have made over 200 alcohol arrests so far this year, I'm told," he said.

"There is a group that is looking at the possibility of banning kegs [on campus]," Brook continued, although he stressed that most alcohol-related problems occur off-campus.

"I do think that people are going off-campus to party," he said. "Not that partying is aberrant behavior, but sometimes partying leads to aberrant behavior."

Brook said existing city ordinances, including the limits on noise levels and the ban on outdoor drinking, are being more stringently enforced this year, but may still be insufficient.

"I know that the community leaders are really worked up," he continued. "One of the things that I'm really concerned about is that [Newark] City Council, responding to complaints, may pass some ordinances that none of us would like to have passed."

Brook asked DUSC members "to think about things that could be done to try to make all of

us better citizens."

In other business, DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) said she presented DUSC's concerns about advisement to the Dean's Council.

According to Simkins, these concerns include faculty advisors' lack of knowledge about policies and requirements.

She said she suggested that advisors be required to attend workshops once a year to receive updates on policies and advisement procedures.

"They basically told me that 'Yes, it's a problem; we're not going to do too much about it,'" Simkins said.

She has sent a proposal about advisement to other campus organizations and the college councils to focus more attention on the problem.

Simkins also discussed the plus/minus grading system: "If students don't want this, it's not too late to change it. We can make a proposal to the Faculty Senate that either we disband it altogether or have it be done only on a trial basis and see how it works."

DUSC members expressed concern that the system would be unfair because departments and even individual professors may decide whether to give pluses and minuses.

Before deciding what action to take, DUSC plans to survey students, either through a referendum at class officer elections in November or through a Resident Student Association survey that would be distributed to students through hall government presidents.

Simkins also announced that, according to about 220 returned surveys concerning desirable presidential attributes, "Students really, really want a president who's accessible, and they really, really want a president who's younger."

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**Unknown Geologist discovers conclusive evidence that Australopithicines did wear Sportos.**

## Campus group offers aid to students, faculty with alcoholic parents

by **Laura Lyon**  
Staff Reporter

Many students and faculty members find emotional support through the university Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group, according to Nancy Nichol, university alcohol counselor.

Due to their erratic upbringing, adults who are children of alcoholics often experience difficulty with intimacy, difficulty in saying "no" and an "unhappy undercurrent" that influences their daily outlooks, Nichol explained.

The student group now has 13 members and the newly-formed faculty group, which was started because of interest expressed by faculty members in the student group, has seven members. Nichol said she expects both groups to grow in size as word of the program spreads.

The student group was started last year "basically out of need," Nichol said. People went to the Counseling Center and the Student Health Service for help with their problems and were referred to her, she said.

"They had read articles about adult children of alcoholics and identified with the characters," Nichol explained.

She stressed that people in the group do not have severe problems that make them unable to function. Instead, many are overachievers and "people pleasers," according to Nichol.

On the outside they may act normal, she said, but inside "they function painfully."

The support group is not affiliated with any national networks such as Al-Anon and is specific to the university, Nichol said.

Many students did not feel they had access to previously established programs, she explained, and felt that a program was needed here at the university.

A Wilmington area Alcoholics Anonymous member cited a "greater awareness of the impact of alcohol abuse on families in the past several years" as a major factor in the founding of support groups for adults who are children of alcoholics around the country.

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# This week in UD history

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

- In 1968, Bill Cosby appeared in Carpenter Sports Building for a comedy show.
- In 1968, WHEN, the school's first radion station, went on the air to eagerly waiting students. The opening line was delivered by General Manager Greer Firestone, who said, "WHEN is now, but wait — you ain't heard nothing yet."
- Throughout the month of October in 1968, a lingering problem was the one of people falling over the low-lying chains around campus. Three cases were reported that month.
- In 1971, President E.A. Trabant appointed a Motor Vehicle and Parking Appeals Board to handle all appeals by students concerning unjust traffic or parking tickets. One of the features of the new system was the implementation of color-coded signs in the parking lots to coincide with the decals permitted to park in each lot.
- In 1971, Sigma Rho became the second sorority on campus to gain national affiliation. The

17 sisters were officially initiated into the national sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha.

• The 12 members of Sha Na Na performed at the Field House in celebration of homecoming in 1971.

• In 1971, abortion was gaining approval according to the Council on Abortion Research and Education. A survey distributed by the organization revealed that people approved of abortion for women whose mental or physical health would be in danger during their pregnancy.

• In 1972, the Christiana Towers were dedicated seven months ahead of schedule. The project was completed at a million dollars under cost and won an award for the unusual use of prestressed concrete.

• In 1975, COMPSEARCH was the first type of computer used in the Morris Library. Its sole use was for research. The information was gathered through a high-speed telephone hook up to a California data base to retrieve information. A fee was charged for the use of this computer.

• In 1976, classes were cancelled after a broken pipe caused the flooding of Kirkbride Lecture Hall. A three-foot pipe burst and caused electricity and heat to be cut off until temporary generators replaced Newark City Power. The damage was not that great and classes resumed within two days.

• In 1980, an adult bookstore was prevented from opening due to local protest. The store would have been located on 232 E. Cleveland Ave. The city of Newark still has no adult bookstores.

• The B-52's appeared at Carpenter Sports Building in 1980.

• In 1983, university physics professor S.B. Woo announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor of Delaware. Woo, a Democrat, won the election in November 1984.

• In 1983, one of the largest fires in recent Newark history destroyed the top floors of Main Street's Newark Opera House. The site is now occupied by Hillary's Ice Cream and the Sbarro Cafe.

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**NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.**

Write to *The Review*

## IN THE NEWS

### IBM pulls interests out of South Africa

International Business Machines Corp. will sell its South African subsidiary to local interests, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

The move will make IBM the second major U.S. company to pull out of South Africa.

IBM's statement follows General Motors' announcement Monday that it would divest its interests in South Africa.

Economic and political strife in South Africa, a nation torn by racial inequality, prompted IBM to pull out, a spokesperson explained.

### President visits 13 states to aid Republican cause

In attempts to maintain Republican control in the Senate, President Reagan started a visit of 13 states Thursday, according to the Associated Press.

Reagan's strategy includes trying to persuade citizens that a Democrat victory would further increase the federal deficit and taxes and bring the economy to double-digit inflation.

The president will also use his stand at the recent U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland as a tool to attract potential voters.

### Reagan assures ally of better U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations

President Ronald Reagan assured visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the United States and the Soviet Union will come to an arms-reduction agreement, according to an Associated Press article Wednesday.

Reagan stressed that when the agreement takes place it will be due to the combined strength of the United States and other Western nations.

Kohl, on a two-day visit to this country, praised Reagan for steps he took at the recent summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland. He also said that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev showed great interest in improving relations.

Kohl warned Reagan that the agreement should not jeopardize U.S. defense capabilities.

### Mozambic leader dies in airplane crash

President Samora Machel and several Mozambican officials were killed in a plane crash over South Africa Sunday, according to the Associated Press.

Inclement weather prevented an early landing, forcing the plane 45 miles away from its destination.

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# Theatre finds new talent

by Alice Burroughs  
Staff Reporter

The theatre department will be offering everything from pawdy comedies to dance extravaganzas during its 1986-87 season, according to its newly-appointed director, Marci Maullar.

The first production of the season, scheduled to begin on Nov. 14, will be Joe Orton's rather risqué farce, "What the Butler Saw."

Orton, a British playwright, is known for his somewhat sordid style of comedy. Thus, the play is filled with innuendos and mature situations that should make it very popular with the student audience.

"What the Butler Saw" is set in a psychiatric ward where "everyone is trying to seduce everyone else," Maullar said.

The second show of the season, a comedy called "Wanted," will begin Jan. 30 and continue through the middle of February.

Maullar described "Wanted" as a "real uplifting and funny" comedy about gangsters. The play was popular in its off-Broadway run in New York and received excellent reviews.

The New York Times described "Wanted" as "...new, engrossing and having a surging vitality."

The play will be performed under the direction of Dr.

Louis Erdmann, the theatre director at Kent State University.

Erdmann, who is currently on sabbatical from Kent State, is a professional free-lance director in New York. He is also a close associate of David Epstein, the author of "Wanted."

Epstein will probably make a personal appearance at one of the performances, according to Maullar.

In addition to being a comedy, "Wanted" is also a musical, and its dancing is being coreographed by Dr. Genie Erdmann, Louis Erdmann's wife, also of Kent State University.

Dance is another aspect of the fine arts the theatre department will be showcasing this fall, Maullar said.

At the end of the month, the Delaware Dance Ensemble will host the fifth-annual "Dancefest '86" at Hartshorn Gym. Eight schools will be attending the Dancefest and will participate in intensive workshops she said.

Dancefest will culminate in a one-act performance featuring each of the groups best numbers on Sunday Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. The festival will be coordinated by Norman Brown, a dance professor here at the university.

Although Maullar is new to Delaware, she is a season-

ed veteran of the theatre business.

Maullar recently finished her masters' degree in theatre management at Penn State University, but has done everything from acting to selling tickets, she said.

After finishing acting school, Maullar started her career as an actress in New York.

She was an original cast member of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Maullar's has played the lead in "Dracula" and was the star of "The Bell of Amherst," a one-woman play about Emily Dickenson.

In addition, Maullar has worked in the famous Lee Strasberg Actors Studio, which has been the work place of such celebrities as Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda and Robert DiNero among others, according to Maullar.

"It was just a very good experience," she recalled.

Maullar feels that she has benefitted from each play she has been a part of.

"I often like plays that focus on some kind of social issue," Maullar continued.

She said she feels social relevance and cast unity have a lot to do with the quality of a play.

Maullar said she enjoyed working on some of the larger productions. She toured with "Godspell" for six months and



Marci Maullar

said she "never got tired with it." She said that this is unusual because long running plays often get tedious.

In 1980 Maullar had enough of the tedium and left New York to work in theatre management.

"I got tired of being a vagabond," Mauller admitted.

After leaving New York, she started working at West Virginia University as the

management coordinator for the theatre department. Maullar then moved to Kent State University where she became the theatre department's general manager.

Maullar said she plans to draw on her experience at Kent State for the theatre department here.

She feels positive about the upcoming season because of

*continued to page 22*



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

After a meditation session, Joe Organus, Neal Van Duren and Aaron Samels display a chart explaining Eckankar, a religion which professes reincarnation and 'astral travel.'

## Students of ECK feed their heads

by Roger Boni  
Staff Reporter

People can learn how to travel outside of their bodies and discover the truth about reincarnation.

Sounds like something off the front page of *Weekly World News*.

Well, it may be a little out of the ordinary, but followers of Eckankar, a religion they claim is the oldest in the world, say it can be done.

Eckankar, which is best described as a discipline of mental improvement rather than a religion, means "co-worker with God," explained

Joe Organus, Newark's ECK representative.

Simple meditations are used to develop the mental powers of the "chela," or student, Organus said, to the point that he can leave his body, engage in "astral travel," and thus gain enough knowledge to make further reincarnations unnecessary.

People reincarnate in order to solve personal problems they may have had in past lives, he said. Eckankar practitioners try to solve these problems and resolve any questions they have about the workings of reincarnation and

*continued to page 22*

# Ready to Wear

## Autumn attire do's and don'ts



Fashion. It's not a dirty word, guys. Trust me.

But when the subject of men's fashion comes up, you always frown like you're about to puke. Consequently, most of you on campus dress in the same style — like generic toilet tissue.

Don't worry. There is hope for you yet. I just have to clear up a few misconceptions.

Fashion is not looking like everyone else or deciding which color pair of sweats to save for Friday night.

More simple than that, fashion is thinking and caring

### Chuck Arnold

about what you wear. It is a reflection on your personal style.

With November approaching, many of you will be looking for something to replace your shorts, T-shirts and sneakers. Just remember, you've got a few options.

First of all, you have the full color spectrum to choose from. This fall's sweaters and shirts accent bright colors — yes, guys can wear yellow, pink and purple — and bold patterns.

Paisley and plaid remain popular, stylish patterns. But the latest in men's tops offer more exciting and innovative prints, making each one an original.

So do some thinking before you reach for another polo shirt or sweatshirt.

The patterns don't stop at the top. The newest jean pants also follow the same color and pattern trends.

Checkers, plaids and stripes revitalize the old standard blue-jeans look and vibrant colors bring a fresh appeal to denim. Plaid jeans or black denims can be used for either casual or dress wear, adding to your fashion versatility.

However, don't limit yourself to just jeans. Corduroy, tweed and wool pants, with or without pleats and patterns, add the classic touch to a man's wardrobe.

The latest in outerwear goes far beyond the usual ski jackets or jean jackets which are so common on university males that they look more like uniforms.

Jean jackets can be interchanged with cardigan sweaters, suede bombers, or sportcoats. A typical ski jacket can be replaced with a double-breasted wool topcoat, a full-length denim coat or a hooded leather bomber.

Shoes, a fashion must, are the most overlooked form of attire among guys on campus. Ironically, the proper footwear can turn an ordinary outfit into a sensational one.

Trade in those worn-out sneakers or docksiders for some shiny new penny loafers, leather oxfords or a pair of cowboy boots. You can at least try some variations on those over-used shoe styles.

The newest sneakers sport splashy colors and varying lengths. Why not try some canvas ankle boots or a pair of red high-tops?

Likewise, moccasins come in colors and styles outside the basic brown leather family. Experiment with a pair of suede docksiders or moccasins that have contrasting colors.

For formal wear, leather dress shoes are an absolute necessity. The best fall colors

for them are black, brown, grey and burgundy.

When you are piecing together your next formal outfit, balance the traditional look with a modern flair. Single-breasted suits with pleated pants and double-breasted suits remain the framework from which new styles evolve.

If you decide to wear a solid color suit, highlight it with a patterned dress shirt. On the other hand, if you opt for one of the new styles — a checkered, plaid or striped suit — you can either soften your ensemble with a solid color shirt or go wild with some more patterns.

What often makes or breaks a formal outfit, though, is the tie. Solid color ties are boring and outdated. Instead, wear a paisley tie, a silk-crepe tie or a polka-dot one.

Indeed, fine accessories are the trademark of the exceptionally well-dressed man. Belts and suspenders do more than hold up your trousers. They display an attention to detail that will set you apart from the other guys on campus.

Socks, or the lack of them, also make a subtle yet distinctive fashion statement. Argyles or striped socks that complement your outfit will not be confused with sweat socks.

On those days when you just do not have time to shower — and we all have them — instead of throwing on that baseball cap, wear a felt trilby hat, a tam or even a cowboy hat. Anything to be different.

Sure, every guy has days when sweats and sneakers are the only things he feels like wearing. But if you dare to be different, make those days the exceptions to your fashion rule.

Chuck Arnold is an assistant news editor of The Review.

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## Feature Forum

# Standing in the lifeline

It's 3 a.m. and it feels like the mercury has plummeted about 10 degrees over the course of a few minutes.

Maybe I could try to forget about the cold if it weren't for the occasional drops of rain that have started to fall. I pull out two trashbags and put one over my blanket and another over my head.

As I lie motionlessly to avoid moving my trashbag tent, my roommate begins to laugh — "You look like something out of Star Wars!" I'm a space alien — strange, but true.

Lori and I decided to camp out for Steve Winwood tickets long before they announced the show. Neither of us had ever slept out for tickets before — all the more reason. I love new experiences.

### Melissa Jacobs

We loaded up the car early Friday afternoon. The small red Chevette looked ready for a week's excursion into the woods. Sweaters, jackets, blankets, pillows, food — all set. Music blasting, we set out for the Spectrum. "This is going to be fun," I said with a grin.

A line of tents was visible as we entered the Spectrum parking lot. As we drove up, I rolled down my window and asked if we were in the right

place. No sooner did I speak than a crowd approached our car.

"Hey, what's your name?" asked an obviously wasted kid. He had a pimply face and looked no older than 15. I jumped back in fear.

As we parked the car I was shaking. We were the only girls there. In an hour it would be dark. Somehow this was nothing like I had expected.

Bob is 12 years old, and has been camped out here for a week. We meet after Lori and I sit down near the entrance of the Spectrum. Bob runs over with a panicked look in his eyes.

"You're not allowed to move over here until after 6!" he says. We explain that we have never camped out before, and reassure him that we aren't trying to take his spot in line.

Bob and his family camp out for most of the big Philadelphia concerts. As he rattles off the list of bands he's seen, Lori and I look at each other in shock. What kind of life is this for a 12-year-old? Then again, who am I to judge?

Bob and I are playing a game of Battleship. He's cheating, but it's fun to watch a kid so involved in a game. "A certain amount of cheating is necessary to win," he says.

Everyone is watching us. I'm not just acting paranoid,

because Lori senses my fear. "Don't act like you're afraid of them," she whispers.

Everything about us seems out of place here. The pimply-faced kid sits down on my chair. "Don't be 'fraid of me. I ain't got no diseases," he mumbles as he moves closer. His friend grabs him away and apologizes. "We've been drinking since 11," he explains.

Unlike Bob, these kids are not here with parents. They all work for ticket scalpers. None of them look older than 15.

Jack is soft-spoken and appears to be the leader of the group. He explains that scalpers pay them to wait in line for concert tickets. "I got awesome seats for Gabriel," he says. He seems so much older than he looks.

JFK Stadium shines brightly across the street. I pile on layers of clothes. It's about 8 p.m. and it's starting to get cold. Gradually, everyone settles down. A motherly woman who looks like she's in her 50's adds our names to the list of those in line.

A vending truck stops in front of the growing crowd and

is immediately swamped with customers. A steaming cup of tea has never tasted so good.

Roger is the next person to join the line. He's drinking a bottle of french brandy. "French brandy that's made in New Jersey," he explains with a laugh. He has a bizarre sense of humor, but Roger tells great stories.

After midnight, someone starts playing old Traffic tapes. We talk about the last Winwood concert, and about what tunes he might add for the next show. Our section of the line has become a big party. Roger has us laughing so hard that there are tears running down my cheeks.

In the midst of a fit of laughter I look up at the grassy hill that surrounds the building. A man is up there alone, playing air guitar along with a Jimi Hendrix tape. I stop laughing. There is something eerie about this guy. He doesn't seem to have any idea where he is. He's so zoned out that he seems to think he's really Hendrix.

At about 4 a.m. the rain and cold become unbearable. "Do

you want to sit in the car for a while?" my roommate asks. I say "yes" before she even finishes the question. The heat in the car feels incredible as I slip into unconsciousness for about two hours of heaven.

We rejoin the line about 8 a.m. I curse myself for leaving our thermos of coffee on the kitchen table. By now, the line has snaked around the building. Roger is fast asleep on my chair with a blanket wrapped around his head. Jimi Hendrix keeps on partying — I feel like I've been here for days.

People offer advice on the best seats in the Spectrum.

"If you can't get 101, 102 or 103, get first level."

"Just remember S, G, T, or H."

The ticket window opens promptly at 10 a.m. Five minutes later we have great seats. Later, as we eat lunch in the Deer Park, Winwood's latest video, "Freedom Overspill," plays on the large screen. "What a long, strange trip it's been," Lori says. "It was fun," I add with a grin.

Melissa Jacobs is the senior editor of the Review.

## What's Better Than A Tailgate?...

### ...A FREE TAILGATE...

Help Wellspring celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week by attending a free non-alcoholic tailgate on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p. m. prior to the home football game. Lots of non-alcoholic beer, wine and snacks. (Look for Wellspring signs.)

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## ...students of Eckankar

*continued from page 19*

the nature of God, which Organus described as a "universal mind."

This process of inner searching, he said, is known as "discovering God within."

"God is like a pie," said Organus. "Everyone has a small slice unique to themselves, but all the slices meet in the center of the pie."

Organus demonstrated an Eckankar exercise with fellow ECK members Aaron Samels (AS 89), and Neal Van Duren, owner of Neal's Book Stall. During the meditation, they chanted the sound "Hu," which is one of the ECK names

for God.

According to Organus, this exercise focuses energy on the topmost "Chakra points," or energy centers, in the human body, which are located in the center of the forehead and the top of the skull.

Eckankar was first popularized in America by Paul Twitchell in 1965. Twitchell emphasized that ECK is not something that can be believed, but only experienced.

Twitchell learned astral projection, or traveling out of the body, from his older sister when he was very young.

However, he did not learn the Eckankar system of mental development until he was in-

*"God is like a pie. Everyone has a small slice unique to themselves, but all the slices meet in the center of the pie."*

troduced to it in Japan in the 1950's.

Eckankar, has been practiced by people all over

the world since the beginning of humanity, Organus claimed.

Notable ECK practitioners of the past include Plato, Socrates, and Pythagoras, who called their system of mental development "Logos," added Van Duren.

Twitchell died in 1971, and the leadership of Eckankar passed to Harold Klemp, a student of Twitchell's.

Klemp holds seminars for Eckankar practitioners around the country, and can be met during astral travel, Organus stated.

Anyone interested in more information concerning Eckankar should contact Eckankar of Delaware at (302) 322-7673.

## ...theatre

*continued from page 19*

the quality of the staff and professors in the department, she explained.

"I think there's a good faculty here and their talent should produce some good work."

Mauilar, in addition to serving as director of the department, is also teaching three classes.

## FIGHT CANCER. EAT YOUR VEGETABLES.

There's strong evidence your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli, peaches, spinach, tomatoes, citrus fruits and various other types of fruits and vegetables. They may help reduce the risk of some forms of cancer.

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And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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park  
tavern**

### Happenings At The Deer Park

- Oct. 25 - "Frankie & The Electrics"
- Oct. 26 - Jazz w/"Salt Peanuts"
- Oct. 27 - Mug Night 45' Mugs 9-1 a.m.
- Oct. 28 - "The Bullets"
- Oct. 29 - "Group Therapy"
- Oct. 30 - 1/2 Price Nachos 45' draft

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- submission deadline is May 1, 1987.
- Award announced May 12, 1987.

For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Valerie LaMastro, University Honors Program, (Room 204 at 186 South College Ave.)

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Movie Listings

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

STATE THEATRE  
 • "Quiet Earth," 7, 9 p.m. and "Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight. State Theatre 368-8411.

CASTLE MALL TWIN CINEMA  
 • "My Deadly Friend," (R) 7:30, 9:20 p.m. and "Karate Kid II," (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall Twin Cinema 738-7222

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK  
 • "Soul Man," (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Fri., 6, 7, 10 p.m. Sat., and "Tough Guys," (PG) 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Fri., 8:05, 10:10 p.m. Sat., and "Stand By Me," (R) 7:40, 9:30 p.m. Fri., 6:30, 8:20, 10 p.m. Sat. Cinema Center-Newark 737-3866.

CHRISTIANA MALL  
 • "The Name of the Rose," (PG-13) 7:10, 9:45 p.m.  
 • "Crocodile Dundee," (PG-13) 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
 • "Jumping Jack Flash," (R) 7:30, 9:50 p.m.  
 • "Color of Money," (R) 7, 9:50 p.m.  
 • "Children of A Lesser God," 7, 9:35 p.m.

All shows also shown at midnight except "The Name of the Rose." "The Last House on the Left" will also be shown at midnight. Christiana Mall 368-9600.

## THE FAR SIDE

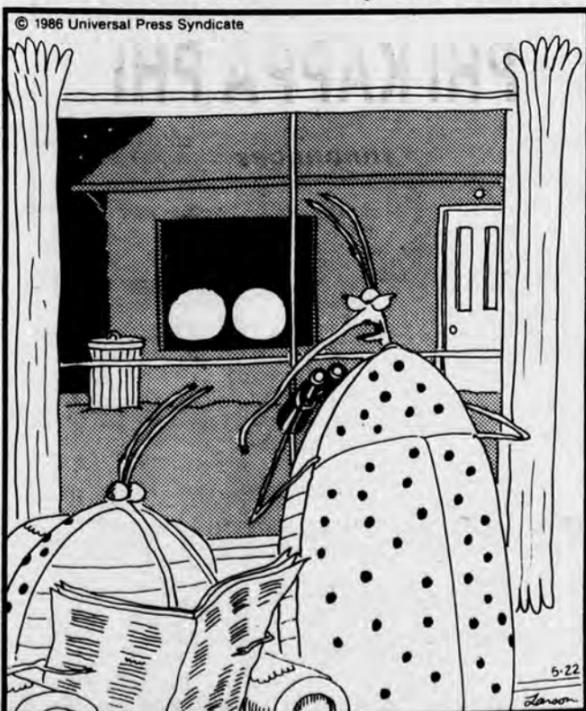
By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE

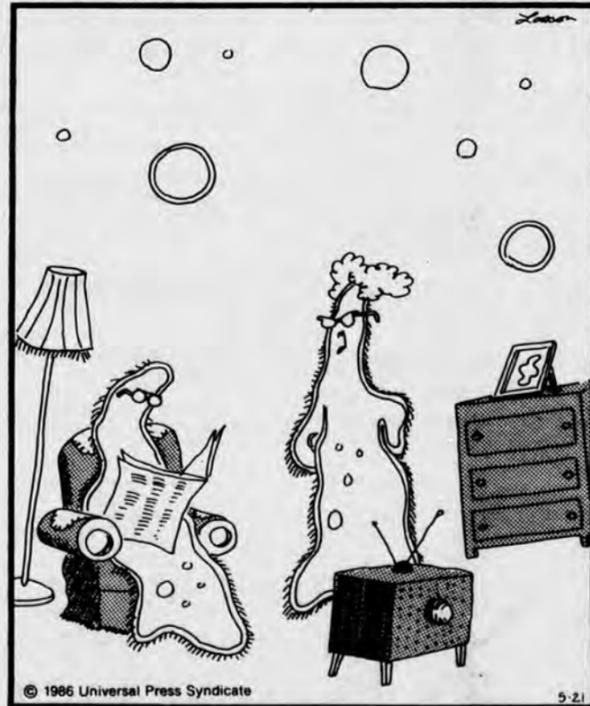
By GARY LARSON



"Nik! The fireflies across the street — I think they're mooning us!"



Primitive mobsters



"I'm talking to you! ... You're so ... so ... so thick-membraned sometimes."

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

# Classifieds

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

## announcements

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

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"GOD IS BOGUS" STICKERS \$4/100 (302) 453-1319 JERRY 19715-0614.

**NEW YORK BUS TRIP:** Sunday, December 7. Sponsored by UDPST. \$12 per person. Leaves 8 a.m.; returns 11 p.m. Contact Elaine Ahern (ice arena — 451-2868).

Ice skate for winter session — join a PE 120 skating class!!! (451-2868).

**TREK THROUGH THE CATSKILLS. IT'S MOUNTAINS, WILDERNESS, AND A GREAT TIME FOR ALL!** Oct. 31-Nov. 2, cost: \$15. See why the Outing Club is such fun!

The Republic of China is proud to present their INTERNATIONAL DANCE TROUPE: October 26, 9 p.m., Glasgow H.S.

**FESTIVAL OF NATIONS:** October 26, 12-9 p.m. in Rodney Room of Student Center — Exhibitions, a fashion show and much more.

## available

**TYPING** — term papers, theses, dissertations; \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer — \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

**TYPING** — fast, accurate, \$1.25/pg. bet. 6-10 p.m. Marilyn 368-1233.

IceSkate for Winter Session — Join a PE 120 skating class!!! 451-2868.

Typist — pickup/delivered — call Sue at 322-5315 or leave message.

**FOOD SCIENCE** — Plenty of jobs, good pay; select program with quality faculty interaction — be a Food Science major. 451-8979.

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1984 Honda Civic DX Hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, original owner, excellent cond., 33,900 miles. \$5,800. 454-8261.

**MUST SELL.** '73 Olds Regency. Automatic, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4 door, black velour interior. 98,000 miles. \$475. Call 737-6908 (Ms. Berks).

**CONCERT TICKETS** — 4 to Elvis Costello at Tower Theatre. Call 366-9319, Rick.

Clothes for sale! New clothes at reasonable prices. Latest styles, most sizes. Can order. Call for appointment. 368-7981.

Students! — Ford Torino, only 60K mi! EXC. running cond. Body good cond. Must sell. \$600 down from \$800. X8466.

**VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER.** \$125. Call Brian. 368-5298.

3 keg, 2 tap beer dispenser. When new, \$2,700. For sale at \$600. Call Don Ganello at 454-9999.

## lost and found

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SHY, INSECURE MADEMOISELLE.** REPLY TO P.O. BOX 870, NEWARK, DE 19711-0870.

Lost — necklace with heart pendant. Very sentimental. Reward offered. If found please call 737-6509.

Lost brown Velcro wallet on Blue Bus. If found please call Dan 731-8264. Reward!

**FOUND: LAST WEEK** — Ladies Pulsar watch in Purnell. Call 738-1670.

Lost brown leather Members Only jacket. 106 Purnell Thurs. 10/16. Reward. Call: 454-8231.

Lost: 4 Keys, if found please call 738-1643.

## rent/sublet

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** — two females needed to share 2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. Rent \$146 plus electricity. Available immediately. Call 453-0654.

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

Rooms for seniors, grads or serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215 per mo., 1 mo. deposit — includes utilities, 30' kitchen, liv rm., coin phone — no smoking, drinking, pets. 366-9796 Nancy or Station collect (301) 648-5734.

Townhouse in White Chapel. 4 Bed, washer, dryer. \$600/mo. 478-7157.

**PRIVATE ROOM** in townhouse for Dec., U of D trans., washer/dryer, 1 1/2 b.r., very comfortable. \$175 mo. plus utilities. Call Maria or Denise 454-0138.

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. 1 for Paper Mill Apartments. Please call 737-1512 for information.

## wanted

Male roommate to share 2 br. Park Place Apt with three guys. Rent cheap! Also AC and cable-TV included. Occupancy to start by Nov. 1 at latest. Call J.P. at 451-2774 for more info.

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Hiring kitchen help. F/T or P/T. Exp. desired. Apply The Crab Trap. 366-8447.

Part-time weekend help wanted. Mechanical experience necessary. See Dan at Newark Auto Parts. Cleveland Avenue and North Chapel Street.

**KEYBOARD PLAYER** looking for band that plays styles like Styx, ELP, Kansas, Genesis and some top 40 rock. 731-1692 evas.

Need 1 female roommate for Towne Court Apt. Immediately! \$166 plus 1/2 electric, Maria or Jane. 453-1493.

## personals

**ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS:** college sweatshirts on sale this week and next in Purnell Lobby.

Les, happy 21st birthday!! Hope you have a great day! We love you. Sue, Amy and Michele.

**GIN** — So, when's our next slumber party gonna be? That was just too much fun! (You pokin' out m-eyes!!) Scared of that!! Love ya, R-Word.

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

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

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

**\$6.00 HAIRCUT** — FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY STREET, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

**SPRING BREAK IN NASSAU BAHAMAS** call Cheryl at 738-6944 for more info.

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

**SOPHOMORES** — VOTE Michele Grupp, President — Margaret Taylor, Vice President.

Bored with school work? Need to get away? How about trying your luck in ATLANTIC CITY. Get together with a group of friends and make a day of it. For information or tickets call Craig 738-8537 or Jim 738-1728.

Ice Skate for Winter Session — Join a PE 120 skating class!!! 451-2868.

Take a break from exams and try your luck in Atlantic City. ROLL THE DICE on November 9 and end up a WINNER. For information and tickets call Craig 738-8537 or Jim 738-1728. Trip sponsored by PHI KAPPA PSI.

**ATTENTION ALL ELIGIBLE U OF D FEMALES:** We are searching for a date for our suave and debonaire eligible friend. Call 738-1808 if interested. P.S. He's a really fun guy! P.P.S. Yes, Lounge Lizard, this one's for you!!!

The Band...Communique is re-forming. Several musicians are already involved in the project, but all are invited to audition. Contact Lars Hindsley. 737-6598.

**MAKE YOUR CHOICE. SONJA MC CORMICK** — SOPHOMORE V.PREZ.

Attention all freshmen: Vote for Denise Diagos as U of D's first ever Class President.

Start your night with Hillel. Come to the Happy Birthday party on 10/25, 8 p.m. in office.

Hope you had a GREAT BIRTHDAY, Lauren — 2nd floor Russell A.

Dear Beasley, Surprise! Hey squishy face — how did you get to be so incredibly CUTE? I love you! Paisley.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS:** You are the best! Love Ellen O.

**YO LISA EVANS** — HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! IT'S ABOUT TIME!!! Love ya, Carolyn & Ginny.

Jill M. — You are the BEST Big Sister there is. I love ya! — Ellen.

**JENNIFER COURTNEY** — Smile! Have a fantastic day! 4th floor SP.

To the best little sister in AOII — JEANETTE SPAETH. Congratulations! You're a great addition to our sorority. I could not be happier to have you as "my little." TERESA.

**TO MARK HITCH, BRIAN GUTEKUNSKA (CHARIOTS), AND THE REST OF THE PHI PSIS WHO PLAYED FOOTBALL WITH SIGMA KAPPA: THANKS!** We had a great time (and would have been lost without you!) Ready for Volleyball? We're there! Meet ya at Klondike's! Love, Michele, Jean & Megan. P.S. Congrats on your Phi Psi championship.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVEY BABY!!** Love, Lisa.

**KRISTEN** — I'm so psyched that you're my little sis. Alpha love, Sue.

Keith: Happy Anniversary honey. Thanks for the best 26 months ever. Love, Karen.

Judy McCullough — Your big sister loves you. Alpha Sigs Together Forever. Love, Karen.

**DEAR JILL ROSENCROWN:** I'm so psyched to have you as my little sister! It's going to be a great semester. LOVE IN ASA, LUANNE.

**BRUIN HODGE PODGE** — Happy 14th Birthday! Love & Kisses, JuJuBe.

To my family on 1st floor Brown, You guys are GREAT!! Love, Hol.

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES:** Keep up the good work. You're doing great!

**BECKY GOULD** you did a great job during Homecoming. Congratulations on getting third! ALPHA CHI loves you!

**NUMBER 4** on the Hens soccer team. I'M EYEING YOU! Your secret scope.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO PAIN IN THE BUTT, PAIN IN THE BUTT!!!**

**BUBBA,** How does it feel to be back? I'm on top of the world! Thanks. All my love, Na-Na.

Gabby Melocik — Where are you? Give me a call! — Your date for the Air Force Ball.

**AOII Pledges,** Congrats on pinning!! You're GREAT!! A.L. Pledge Mom Holly.

Hey BILL C. — Whassat o'yow HAADE?! — Love, Car.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO PAIN IN THE BUTT, PAIN IN THE BUTT!!!**

Congratulations to all the new little sisters of ALPHA CHI. Love from all your new big sisters.

Need a good place to study? Go the the RSA Study Halls in Harrington and Kent Dining Halls, Sunday to Thursday, 7-12 p.m.

**IF YOU SEE LISA EVANS TODAY, WISH HER A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!!**

**LIBBY** — Hope you had fun last night! Get psyched for a terrific semester! Love, Your Big Sis.

**THE BANGLES ROCK CARPENTER SUNDAY OCT. 26th.** 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 at Stud Cent Desk. \$10 at the door. BE THERE!!!

Hand-knit sweaters on sale at Student Center Concourse. Friday, Oct. 24 only from 10-4 p.m. SPONSORED BY GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SERVICE SORORITY.

**PARTY** in the Bacchus Theater at the Student Center — October 26, 9-12 p.m. — sponsored by the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

**RUN LIKE AN EGYPTIAN** to get your tickets for THE BANGLES at Carpenter on SUNDAY OCT. 26TH AT 8 P.M. \$8 w/ID. \$10 at the door.

**LISA CONTE** — Hey little sis, get psyched for an awesome semester! Love, Bonnie.

Want to get away from the dorms for some peace and quiet? Study Halls are now open in Kent and Harrington Dining Halls, 7-12 p.m. Sponsored by R.S.A.

**HEY T.J.** How about them BO-SOX'S! Stapes Stoffs Thomas & Pasko.

If you see JOSEPH W. LEE today give him a big hug (no kisses) cause tomorrow's his 21ST BIRTHDAY. Enjoy! Love ya Pooba, Donata.

Freedom, I suddenly found myself underneath a bucket but there was nobody else there except some cement so I went home wearing the wrong head! Thanks for everything! I love you, Athena.

**HAWLEY,** where's your date? T.K. nice poly pants and pilgrim shoes. GO BRONCOS. BEWARE OF THE CLAW!! BUBBA, give her toot and get the boot. SKUNK! BLAAAAAH!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO PAIN IN THE BUTT, PAIN IN THE BUTT!**

**WANT A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE?** How about squeezing through dark tunnels 100' underground? Go caving with the Outing Club Nov. 7-9 in West Virginia.

**MIKE Z.** — When are we going to take a ROAD TRIP?? — Love, Smeggie & R.G.W.

**CHRIS KREISHER** — Welcome to the family — Love Beth and Denise.

**ROBYN** — BOYS!!! Ugh! — Love ya, Pooh.

**RANDI WACHTER** — You're the best little sis! Love Michelle.

Cheri: It's so special to have you as a little sister! Get psyched for a fantastic semester with more surprises! Love in ASA, Diane.

Brian (from Bennigan's and PSC 240): You're looking good! — Your Secret Admirer.

**OPI** — Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Ducky.

Suraya, welcome to the family! I'm glad you're my little sis! Get ready for some great times! Love your big sis, Lori.

**ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS:** college sweatshirts on sale this week & next in Purnell Lobby.

**TRISHAGE:** howage isage pledgingage goingage? Youage betterage beage preparedage toage beage kidnappedage! Seage youage atage theage partyage. Luvage Davage!

**JODIE WOLHAR:** welcome Little Sis to our family tree. The best is yet to come! Love — Your Big Sis, Denise.

**ANGELA PADUANO:** welcome to the family. Get psyched for a lot of fun! Love you Big Sis Lynn and Grandma Taryn.

**ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS:** college sweatshirts on sale this week and next in Purnell Lobby.

Sigma Kappa Congratulates Karen Weinlader P.O.W.!

**ALPHA SIG PLEDGES:** Watch out for them buggers movin at 60 mph!! Love ya, Aimee Richards.

Chris Brandon — Happy birthday! Love, Your Study Buddy?!

**FUN** will be had at the Festival of Nations: Rodney Room — Student Center, October 26, 12-9 p.m.

We are The Review, the newspaper serving the University of Delaware and the surrounding community. A non-profit organization, our circulation has risen to 13,500, twice weekly. The Review: Our second century of excellence.

# Soccer team loses 3-1, drops second straight

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor

After losing an early 1-0 first half lead, Delaware's men's soccer team lost to Penn State University 3-1 Tuesday.

Delaware is now 5-8 overall, 1-3 in the East Coast Conference.

Hen forward Ron Sandell, on Delaware's only shot in the first half, scored on a free kick to put Delaware on top 1-0 with 19 seconds left in the half.

But Penn State (9-4-4) quickly bounced back, scoring off a corner kick that deflected off a Nittany Lion player, making the score 1-1 at the half.

Penn State then scored early in the second half, and again later in the game on a controversial offside call by the official, to make the final score 3-1.

Penn State, who earlier in the season was ranked 10th in the nation, is now ranked sixth in the Middle Atlantic Region.

The Nittany Lions beat Rutgers, another team ranked high in the region, 3-0 earlier in the season.

"I think we may have played the best soccer all year," said Delaware coach Loren Kline.

This year is quite a contrast to last season for Delaware, when they finished the regular season at 10-6 and went to the ECC championship.

Now, well... "It's a rebuilding year," Kline said. "It's a learning

year for us.

"We started four freshmen against [Penn] State," he said. "And we're banging heads with Textile, Loyola and State — all who were nationally ranked at some time."

Delaware has four games remaining, three of which are against ECC teams.

The last game of their regular season is against Temple University.

Delaware, despite their record, still has a chance to make the ECC playoffs.

Every team in the conference gets a slot in the playoffs. The team with the best conference record is slated first.

**THROW INS:** Delaware's Scott Grzenda is one of the ECC's leading scorers. He is third in the conference with six goals and one assist. Drexel's Mike Serban, last season's ECC player-of-the-year, is the leader with eight goals...Delaware's Dave Ormsby is fourth in the goalkeeper's category. He has 59 saves and an .819 save percentage. Lafayette's Matt Lancor is first with 60 saves and an .882 save percentage. He has not been scored upon in his last four games...Delaware is seventh out of the eight team conference.

Write to The Review sports section

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## The Moral Dimension of the Third World Debt Crisis

REMARKS BY

### Chandra Hardy

FORMERLY SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO WORLD BANK PRESIDENT ROBERT McNAMARA, AND NOW SENIOR ECONOMIST OF THE EAST AFRICA DEPARTMENT OF THE WORLD BANK

OCTOBER 26, 1986  
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# ...Hens tie Lafayette

*continued from page 28*  
for the rest of the game. With 20:40 left in the half, Joanne Ambrogi made a pretty crossing pass to Beth Manley. The Hens' leading scorer (5 goals, 5 assists) stopped the ball and calmly flicked it by Leopard goalkeeper Anne Russel to tie the game at 1-1.

Delaware controlled the two overtimes. Nari Bush was denied on a penalty stroke, Russel blocking it with her knee. Later, Manley zipped around Russel. Easy goal,

right? Just walk it in, right? Wrong. Leopard defender Debbie Newman materialized out of thin air and blocked Manley's shot. It was that kind of game.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," Bradley said. "We had a lot of chances to score, but didn't," Nari Bush explained. "It was frustrating."

Hopefully, the two teams will get a chance to decide who is the better team. History is on their side. Last year the two

played for the ECC title, Delaware winning 2-1. And don't think the Hens wouldn't love to do it again.

"We might get another chance to play Lafayette," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "We would welcome it...I am confident we can meet that challenge."

"We'll play them again," Bradley said. "We'll get them in the finals."

And in the playoffs there are no ties. Amen.

# ...greatest game

*continued from page 28*

players have to keep looking up at the clock, because it's coming down on them, and they know that soon they won't be able to move.

Baseball is man versus man, nothing else. The players don't know what time it is, because they don't need to know. The game has no deadlines.

Baseball is a man who just singled talking to the other team's first baseman between pitches. We know not what they talk about, but we're still enchanted by what we see.

In baseball, the stories get passed along all the time. That's what keeps the sport alive. Roberto Clemente never left the game, and Joe DiMaggio never will.

The fans won't let them. Think of Babe Ruth trotting around the bases the way nobody else ever will, and the Babe is right there with you.

When it all comes to a head, and two teams fight for the crown, we cheer. Yet we are sad. Sad because another chapter has come to an end, and the next one doesn't start until spring training.

Pete Rose once said that if the world was to come to an end while he was still here, he would want to be in the middle of a World Series.

You'd think that whoever or whatever it is that causes the world to stop turning would at least wait until after the seventh game.

Rich Dale is the editorial editor of *The Review*.

# ...Hens face Lehigh

*continued from page 28*

This season's Engineer team is 2-4, with an offense that averages 26 points a game.

But their defense gives away 39.

So look for Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon and the boys to have a field day against that weak Lehigh defense.

And expect the Engineers to come out throwing, testing the Hens' secondary.

And you can expect Norris to be doing his usual — clean-

ing up.

FIRST DOWNS: Norris was named to the ECAC's weekly All-East honor roll for his performance...Delaware's Greg Panasuk, who has been out with a broken foot since the second game of the season, might see action against the Engineers...Linebacker Bob Dietzel will be out for at least two weeks with a dislocated elbow...The game was originally scheduled to be played at Lehigh, but was moved to Delaware at the Engineers' request.

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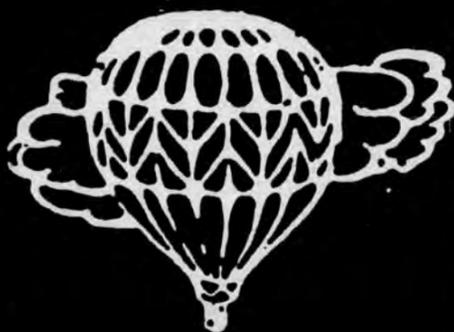
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# Delaware cruises by Lehigh

by Kathy Wollitz  
Contributing Editor

Delaware coach Barb Viera did more than just coach her team to a three-game pounding of Lehigh Wednesday night — she lent a helping hand.

The Hens (17-13 overall, 3-2 East Coast Conference) won three straight games 15-11, 15-9 and 15-7, against the Engineers (15-10, 2-3 ECC).

Freshman Maggie Hannigan kept her eye on a stray ball in the third game, but failed to notice something.

A bench full of players. "It was off a dig," explained Hannigan. "I ran and didn't realize how close I was. If the coach hadn't put her hand out I would have gone over."

That might sound like a freshman move, but to lead the team with 11 kills takes some pretty nice moves.

Hannigan didn't realize her performance.

"Wow, I did?" the laughing Hannigan asked after the match. "It feels good."

Hannigan is one of four freshmen on the Hens' roster who feel good about playing on the varsity team.

Freshman Ingrid Loewrigkeit leads the Hens in blocks with a .956 average per game.

Freshman Julie Earhart came through with seven kills against Lehigh.

The veterans, of course, also did their thing.

Senior Sue Landefeld had seven kills and five perfect passes.

Senior co-captain Kara Maley had 10 digs, 17 assists and five perfect passes. While co-captain Jeanne Dyson had seven digs, 19 assists and six perfect passes.

"We had a good solid night," said Hannigan. "We came off a good weekend [5-1]."

"Our team played well together," she added. "We talked, communicated, and we had fun."

While Hannigan was having fun, Viera was having doubts — not about Delaware, but about Lehigh.

"I really think that Lehigh didn't play anywhere near to what their potential was," said Viera. "We really expected the match to be much tougher than it was."

"It wasn't until the third

game," she added, "when they started playing the way they were capable of playing. I just think they weren't ready."

There's no doubt in Viera's mind when it comes to the ECC championships.

Especially after Delaware's recent defeat of Drexel.

"It's really interesting," said Viera. "I just found out that Drexel beat Hofstra in a five-game match. That was not something we expected to hear."

Hofstra is the defending ECC champion. They probably didn't expect Delaware to upset Drexel, either.

Delaware visits Hofstra Tuesday, and no one knows what to expect.

Viera knows her team stands a good chance of winning the ECC title this year. But there's always the unexpected.

"Right now I feel our team is in control of its own destiny," said Viera. "We don't have to sit back and watch other teams knock-off teams we can beat."

"We can do it ourselves."



Review file photo  
Delaware's Sue Landefeld had seven kills against the Engineers

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**APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7**



# SPORTS

## Hens, Norris to face Lehigh

by Mike Freeman  
Sports Editor

Mr. Clean isn't the only one who's all-purpose. While Delaware halfback Bob Norris has been doing some cleaning of his own, it hasn't been in any bathroom. It's been in the record books.

The Hens' number-one all-purpose back has washed the slates clean and, with his 273-yard all-around offensive performance against William and Mary last week, he has become the top all-purpose back in Delaware history with 3,787 yards.

And he's not stopping there. He needs just 63 yards in pass receptions tomorrow against Lehigh University to top the 1,000-yard mark in that category. Norris would then be the only player in Delaware history to top 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving.

Mr. Clean has nothing on this guy. "I would have felt much better about it if we would have won that game [against William and Mary]," he said about getting the title. "At the end of the season it'll be exciting to look back on."

Norris surpassed the late Chuck Hall, who had 3,637 yards. Hall rushed for 3,157 yards and caught 480 more.

The 5'10," 200-pound senior is looking forward to the playoffs — and a possible rematch with William and Mary.

"We have a better team than William and Mary," he said. "A lot of things just didn't go our way."

"Hopefully, there will be a rematch," Norris added. "And if there is, we'll blow them away."

But first on the agenda is Lehigh. And the Engineers have won six of the past eight games since 1978.

Lehigh will probably bring in quarterback Mark McGowan, who replaced starter Jim Harris last week against Princeton. McGowan completed 11 of 16 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for 23 yards. He was the Colonial League's Rookie-of-the-Week for his performance.

The Hens will also face tailback Lee Blum, who is no plum, as evidenced by his four touchdowns against the Tigers. He ran 18 times for 92 yards.

But the main threat to Delaware is tradition. Despite the Hens' 21-16 series advantage over the Engineers, Lehigh, whatever their record may be, always plays Delaware tough.

Take 1984, for instance. Lehigh beat Delaware 46-6, but only finished with a 5-6 record.

continued to page 26,



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Beth Manley puts a shot past Leopard goalkeeper Anne Russel.

## Hens tie Leopards 1-1

by Kevin Donahue  
Staff Reporter

There are few things to be said for ties:

- Tie goes to the runner.
- Ties are like kissing your sister.
- Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree.

Tie me down and.... Anyway, the Delaware field hockey team played Lafayette College (5-6-2 overall, 3-1-1 in the East Coast Conference) to a 1-1 undecision Tuesday at Delaware Field.

Afterward, everyone had the "Tie-Hater's Blues."

"I hate ties," link Judy Neiger said. "They are worse than losses."

And rarer, too. This was Delaware's first tie since 1984.

What hurt the Hens more than tying was the way they tied. This was a game the Hens (8-4-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the ECC) could easily have won.

Lafayette came out as aggressive as its team name, the Leopards. Delaware played more like Hens.

"We came out flat."

goalkeeper Ange Bradley said. "We were pummeled. I felt like Swiss cheese."

But she looked great, proving Billy Crystal-creation Fernando right again. Bradley gave up only one goal under the intense pressure the Leopards exerted. And that came on a penalty stroke by Jennifer Smith that Manute Bol would have been unable to reach.

In the second half, Delaware woke up and put it to Lafayette

continued to page 26

# The Greatest Game

The World Series.

It's the time when a young boy and an old man, who have never seen each other before in their lives, and who may never see each other again, suddenly appear to be best friends.

"Who ya for?" they ask each other.

It doesn't matter how they answer. They now come together, even if they have nothing else in common. They understand each other, through a game.

That's the beauty of baseball. There are many games in this world, but baseball is The Game.

As time goes on, scientists will continue to outdo each other with a better medicine, politicians will come up with more efficient proposals for society, and engineers will think of faster and more economical ways of getting from

## Rich Dale

here to there.

But no man will ever invent a sport that will eclipse the game of baseball.

Maybe if football players didn't have to wear those helmets that, unfortunately, keep us from seeing the looks on their faces.

But no, even that wouldn't be enough.

Maybe if other sports didn't allow so many teams into post-season play, for in baseball, when it comes to the playoffs, you can count on seeing a good game.

No, that wouldn't be enough, either.

It seems inevitable that the men up top will allow more clubs into the baseball playoffs, which is a shame.

But, though it will hurt the sport, it won't come close to killing it. You'll still be able to count on seeing a good game.

There will still be no-hitters, hit batsmen, sacrifice bunts, line-drive double plays, extra innings and runners getting thrown out at the plate trying to tag-up from third on a short fly to centerfield.

There will still be MVPs, Cy Young Award winners, the run-down play, 400-foot homeruns off the foul pole and the Green Monster in Fenway Park.

Even when your team is out of the race in the middle of August, the season is far from over. We gradually latch on to a team that appears headed for a better fate, until they fall out of the post-season picture.

And then we follow someone else, un-

til it comes down to the Series.

And this is all fine. We are allowed to go with another team, because baseball is too precious to have the season end before October.

At the same time, though, we never forget about our team, the one we talked about so much in April, the one that gradually dropped out of the picture as the summer went on.

They're still our team. We lived with them all year, and died with them the second their magic number became unattainable, not a moment earlier.

And we know they'll be back soon. Most team sports are not only man versus man, but man vs. nature. The

continued to page 26