

Our second
century of
excellence

THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:

Mostly sunny,
hot, and
humid; highs in
the mid to up-
per 80s.

Vol. 112 No. 7

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 Friday, September 26, 1986



THE REVIEW/Karen Mancinelli
Ed Beck (AS 87), responsible for washing hundreds of dishes during his shift, attacks another stack in the Student Center Dining Hall.

Gunman blasts Paper Mill door, no one harmed

by Sue Sczubelek
Student Affairs Editor

An unidentified man shot the deadbolt off the door of a Paper Mill apartment early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

Rebecca Ralph (AS 87) and her roommate Joanne Ferentinos, 21, were in their apartment around 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the suspect shot out the deadbolt using a "handgun with a long barrel," possibly a sawed-off shotgun, a police spokesman said.

One apartment resident who was in the parking lot heard the gunshot and ran up to the room. He saw a man around six feet tall with dark hair and dark complexion at the door, police said.

When the suspect saw the resident, police said, he pointed the gun at him and fled.

A Christiana man was stabbed Sunday on his way home from the Newark Community Day while stopped at a red light by Library and Delaware Avenues, according to Newark Police Detective Donald Walp.

Keith R. Mangum, 47, received 24 stitches after being stabbed in his left forearm, wrist and chest, and was released from the Newark Emergency

Center Sunday, police said.

Newark Police arrested two men in the vicinity in connection with the stabbing 40 minutes after the incident.

Johnny Guinn, 31, of Georgetown Village Apartments, was placed in Gander Hill Prison under \$20,000 secured bond after being charged Monday with first degree assault and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, police said.

Ronald E. Johnson was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and was released on \$1,000 unsecured bond, police said.

Mangum was driving home around 5 p.m. with his girlfriend and her mother when they were followed by a pick-up truck whose occupants were yelling obscenities at them, police said.

When both vehicles stopped at the red light, police said, three people got out of the truck and two engaged in an argument with Mangum.

The women stayed in the car while the men exchanged words. One of the truck's occupants then pulled out a "small folding knife" and attacked Mangum, police said.

The victim tried to retreat but was cut on the left forearm, wrist and chest, police said.

The severity of the damage to the tendon in his wrist is yet to be determined, police said.

Dining halls hungry for help

by Marge Schellhardt
Staff Reporter

Signs posted at entrances to dining halls all over campus read NOW HIRING. The jobs are available, but the students are still not coming.

Although the difficulties the dining halls are experiencing in finding employees are more acute this year than in the past, they are not a new occurrence, according to Chuck Frantz, administrative coordinator for personnel at Food Service.

"In the past, there was no trouble finding student employees — in fact, there were waiting lists for jobs," he said. "However, in the last few

semesters the response has been diminishing gradually.

"We have had to go out and secure student employees to work in the dining halls," he added.

There are positions available in every dining hall on campus, according to Frantz.

However, the current lack of response to dining hall jobs, he pointed out, is not a phenomenon isolated to this university.

"In speaking to other universities and colleges we have discovered that they are experiencing a similar situation at this time," Frantz said.

Food Service is intensifying its efforts to make students

aware of the job opportunities in the dining halls, according to Frantz.

In addition to the signs in the dining halls, Food Service has been advertising in *The Review*, working with the student employment offices, sending letters to the secretaries on campus who come into contact with students regularly, and encouraging present employees to pass the word on to friends.

Also, an information table was scheduled to be set up outside Daugherty Hall Thursday to alert commuting students to the job openings in the dining halls.

Although dining hall employees are receiving a

higher hourly wage this year, Frantz stressed the raise was not aimed at luring the students into dining hall jobs.

"The salary increase went into effect on June 1, before we began hiring students for the fall semester," he said. "Its purpose was not to make it easier to recruit students, but to financially benefit those students who already worked in dining halls."

Officials from Food Service were unable to name a specific cause for the decrease in student interest in dining hall employment, but acknowledged that many factors could be involved.

"It seems that many students don't need the money

anymore," commented Chris Phillips (AS 87), student manager at Russell Dining Hall. "Maybe their parents are giving it to them now. Other than that, many people's class schedules don't leave them free to work, or else they don't want to break up their day by working the short shifts at the dining hall."

Dave DeStefano, Russell Dining Hall manager, agreed that short shifts could be part of the problem.

"Students who want to work 10 or more hours a week find that they have to come in for four or more shifts. Sometimes it's easier for them to find a job off campus where

continued on page 11

The Twenty First Century Overture

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Ban-busters

Bookstore takes a stand against censored novels

by Karen Eoppolo

Staff Reporter

Newark's bookstores have a statement to make against censorship.

"It stinks," according to Jill Martin, manager of David's Bookshelf.

see editorial p. 6

This statement is emphasized through Banned Books Week, Sept. 20-27, sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the National Association of College Stores, the American Library Association, the Association of American Publishers and the American Society of Jour-

nalists and Authors.

The university bookstore, a member of the American Booksellers Association and the National Association of College Stores, has on display three tables of books which have been banned or challenged.

"[Censorship] is a strong issue and it will become more of an issue," said Paul Hanke, director of the university bookstore.

There is always going to be something in a novel that will offend someone, he explained.

"We deal with the books we think are appropriate to the academic atmosphere of our students," he added.

The censorship display includes "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Catcher in the Rye," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and "The Shining," all of which were banned or challenged in schools in 1985 and 1986.

Diane M. Zabenko, general book buyer for the university, explained that the last two years' Banned Books Week involved a display of only a couple of the bookstore's shelves.

"So, for us, a three-table display is really devoting a lot of attention," Zabenko continued.

"Most of the books in the display were already carried by the bookstore," she added.

The bookstore has received no recent complaints concerning the books it sells, according to Zabenko and Hanke.

Other Newark bookstores are also concerned with censorship.

David's Bookshelf on Main Street has exhibited a sarcastic display since the summer which reads: "In honor of the Meese Commission on Pornography we present some notable banned books of the past(?)"

Among the books displayed are Anne Frank's "The Diary of a Young Girl," Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger," and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

Martin said the Meese display definitely calls attention to the books.

"Since we've had the display, books that usually stay on the shelves have been flying out of here."

"People see the banned books, recognize them from the past, and re-read them," Martin explained.

"What started as a state-



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Graduate student Bernie Diriska checks out some of the censored books displayed in the University Bookstore this week.

ment has turned out to be a great sales technique," she added.

Newark Newsstand Owner Arlene Eckell said she thinks people are doing more for

Banned Books Week since the Meese Commission report.

"I believe in providing the material," Eckell stated, "to give people the freedom to read what they want."



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Diane Zabenko, university book buyer, stocks the shelves with banned books, as part of a protest on Censorship.

Del. DMV begins three-year registration

by Karen Eoppolo

Staff Reporter

Delaware motorists, take notice — this could be one of those offers you just can't refuse.

The state's Division of Motor Vehicles will begin accepting applications for three year automobile registration periods beginning Oct. 1.

The new law will save car owners from long waiting lines during annual inspection and renewal periods, said Division of Motor Vehicles Director Robert J. Voshell.

New passenger cars, station wagons, motorcycles, vans, pickup trucks and other vehicles with a gross registered weight of 10,000 pounds or less purchased after

Oct. 1 are eligible for the three-year policy, Voshell explained.

However, the vehicle will be subject to annual inspections after three years, he added.

The law was enacted because the number of drivers and vehicles in Delaware is growing at the rate of 10,000 annually, creating more work for the Division of Motor Vehicles, Voshell said.

"The law could reduce the number of transactions in the inspection line by 25 percent," he continued.

Also, the division can avoid hiring new employees, which will save money for the state, Voshell explained.

One concern about the law is that new motor vehicles will be inspected only once during their first three years on the

"The law applies only to brand new vehicles which have never been titled or registered before, so we're not giving anything up in regards to safety."

road.

"The law applies only to brand new vehicles which

have never been titled or registered before, so we're not giving anything up in regards to safety," Voshell said.

Bill White, new car sales manager of Newark's Winner Ford, agreed.

"I don't see [that] it would create a problem with vehicle hazards because of infrequent inspections," he said.

However, Fred Spilove, new car sales manager at Newark's Martin Oldsmobile, said he thinks "a car should be inspected yearly."

Voshell disagreed, saying "These are brand new vehicles...everything on the car is new." Most vehicles that

fail inspection are older models, he added.

Spilove and White both predicted that the new law will probably not have a very big effect on new motor vehicle sales, in spite of the three-year plan's advantages.

"I don't think the new law will affect new car sales," Martin maintained.

Delaware motorists who choose the three-year registration plan will be charged \$60 — three times the annual fee of \$20, Voshell said.

"We'll market [the law] the best we can. We think the public will take advantage of it."

DUSC votes down letter for S. African sanctions

by Doug Lindsay
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress voted Monday to withhold its approval of a letter urging President Reagan to support economic sanctions against South Africa.

The letter, organized by Associated Stanford Student Union President Mary Thurber, was distributed to approximately 275 colleges and universities.

According to Thurber, its purpose is to show to Reagan that there is student support for Senate sanctions bill S.B. 2570. The letter was sent to Reagan Sept. 17 with the approval of about 50 institutions, Thurber said.

Eligible to vote on the letter and other issues are DUSC officers, faculty senate committee chairpersons and a representative from each of the campus organizations recognized by DUSC.

DUSC Vice President Justin McNeill (EG 88), who favors the Senate's economic sanctions bill, voted for DUSC's approval of the letter.

"As a university that supposedly represents the best in ideals," he said, "I feel we should take a stance that

represents the moral viewpoint."

John Andes (BE 88), DUSC budget board controller, voted against the letter primarily on the grounds that its wording was "too harsh".

Andes said he believed Congress' proposed measures would not cause South Africa's apartheid-based regime to change its policies.

"I think economic sanctions are for show," he stressed.

Felicia Sassola (AS 88) also voted against the letter. "I thought the letter was too strong," she said. "I would like to see it revised. There was some, but not enough discussion about it."

DUSC President Sandra Simkins (AS 87) was one of two abstentions from the 10-7 vote. Simkins only casts her vote in the event of a tie.

"I feel strongly that we should impose sanctions," said Simkins, "but as [DUSC President] I have to remain neutral."

Simkins said "lack of information on the specifics of the sanctions" was a deciding factor in the vote. If there had been time, she said, she would have made sure that DUSC members were more informed.

The letter was sent to

Reagan to make sure he received it before he announces his decision sometime in early October, according to Thurber.

Simkins, like Andes, said the wording of the letter was important to the vote. Without the time constraint, she explained, DUSC may have amended the letter to include the specific sanctions that it supported.

In other business, Simkins announced an open forum on the presidential selection welcoming opinions and discussion at the Sept. 29 DUSC meeting.

Also during the meeting, McNeill set a 4:30 p.m., Oct. 1 deadline for applications from candidates for class offices.

DUSC also approved the registration of the Pre-Vet Club at its meeting. According to Constitutions Chairperson Alice Malina (AS 89), the club hopes to acquaint its members with the many aspects and opportunities of the field of veterinary medicine.

Chairperson of the nominations committee Scott Garrison (AS 88) continued to call for applicants to fill the 35 available faculty senate committee positions, after only receiving about 15 by the time of Monday's meeting.



William Brierley

Newark chief aids Pottstown police Pa. officers track cruisers

by Cheryl deJong
Staff Reporter

It's a nationwide problem that is even "hitting California," according to Newark Police Chief William Brierley. It strikes mostly on weekends, he said.

It's the urge to cruise.

The Newark Police Department has been trying to curb that urge by enforcing a cruising ordinance which prohibits driving around Main Street in a designated loop more than twice between the hours of 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. daily.

The law went into effect June 23. Since then, there have been 85 arrests, including six repeat violators, according to Brierley.

The law has been enacted in a number of Pennsylvania towns, but never enforced, according to James Rodgers, chief of police in Pottstown, Pa.

He accompanied Newark Police in patrol cars last Friday night to "see how it was done."

"It's definitely something to consider," Rodgers said. "In the past we've simply said 'it had better stop' and not done anything about it."

"Newark has a very good system," he added. "The use of computer documentation is especially good."

Although Brierley attests total traffic flow is down 50 to 60 percent since the implementation of the ordinance, Rodgers stressed that cruising is a greater problem in Newark than in Pottstown.

"We don't deserve the title 'Cruising Capital of the United States'," he argued. "Newark

can have it."

According to Brierley, whenever a warning is issued to a driver, the information is entered into a computer. After the second offense, a ticket is issued.

Fines range from \$25 to \$300 and can include imprisonment for up to 90 days.

Rodgers said he considers the ordinance fair because the offender isn't judged on a one-night basis.

Both police chiefs agreed that monitoring cruisers is difficult, and Brierley added that many motorists use citizens' band radios to inform each other about the location of the police road-check unit.

"For example," Brierley explained, "if we're at Main and Chapel by Space II Pizza, the cruiser will turn into the Newark Shopping Center and go out the back exit."

"[Then] they drive onto Chapel Street to Center Street and come out by the Stone Balloon."

Die-hard cruisers, Brierley explained, will make the loop twice in their car, twice in their parents' car, and twice in a friend's car.

"It gives them something to brag about," he continued. "There's a certain amount of gratification in beating the system."

Brierley said a seminar in Clayton Hall addressing Newark's cruising problem is being planned.

Other regional communities in the process of drafting or implementing anti-cruising ordinances include College Park, Md., Lancaster, Pa., State College, Pa., and Dover, De.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 26

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

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

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

Sailing — Saturday and Sunday weather permitting. Meet in Student Center parking lot by door to building at 11:00 a.m. each day. Back by 7:00 each evening.

International Coffee Hour — 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. All welcome.

Center For Black Culture Bible Study — Meeting 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across the street from the Morris Library. Contact Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

Seminar — "On Structural Stability Analysis," with Dr. Arnold D. Kerr, professor of civil engineering, U.D. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Dissertation Defense — "Time, Uncertainty and Economic Risk: An Analysis and Critique of Equilibrium Theories of Risk Assessment in Capital Markets," with Steven Hoffman, urban affairs and public policy, 185 Newark Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Seminar — "The Chemistry of Size-Selected Silicon Clusters," with William Reents, AT&T Bell Laboratories, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

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

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

Saturday, Sept. 27

Tryouts — for musical-in-process, "Mrs. Jack". In the Bacchus Theatre, Student Center, 7 p.m. For information, call the Office of Cultural Programs, 451-2631.

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

Sunday, Sept. 28

Quaker Meeting — 10 a.m. U.C.M., 20 Orchard Rd., 368-7505. All welcome.

Worship — 7 p.m., Lutheran Student Association, Pauls Chapel, 243 Haines St. across from Russell B, 368-3078.

Jam Session — At the Music House, 157 W. Main St. All musicians welcome. Bring your instrument. Every Sunday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29

Fashion Merchandising Club Meeting — Speaker: Joan Elder of Barbizon Modeling Agency. 6:00 p.m. in 202 Allison Hall. Please bring dues.

Nursing College Council General Meetings — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 McDowell Hall.

Proctor and Gamble Presentation — Sponsored by American Marketing Association. 7:00 p.m. in 115 Purnell. Everyone welcome.

Seminar — "Endogenous Abscise Acid Levels in Asexual Embryos of Carrot (*Daucus carota*)," with Michael Spencer, plant science graduate center, U.D. 201 Townsend Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Eukaryotic Site-Specific Recombination in Vitro," with Michael Cox, University of Wisconsin, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Program — Library orientation for new faculty and professional staff. Morris Library Lecture Room, 3 p.m.

Lecture — "The President Versus Congress: Domestic Policy," with U.S. Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-Kan.). University Forum: "The Constitution After 200 Years." Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Project Athena," with Dr. Steven R. Lerman, director, Project Athena at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 10:15 a.m.

Attention all freshman and sophomore nursing majors — NCC and SNO are sponsoring a Pizza Party 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 McDowell Hall. All are invited to attend.

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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E 308ers

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**Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986
7:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student
Center**

Discover the Difference



The Pay Off

Noted author Dr. Adele M. Scheele spoke Wednesday night about how to get the most out of college, or, as she put it, "Making College Pay Off."

Hopefully nobody thought it had something to do with making money, because it didn't. Instead, Dr. Scheele talked about two kinds of people — achievers and sustainers.

Achievers go out and get involved, she said. Sustainers wait for things to come their way.

Dr. Scheele made her point well.

There is more to college than attending classes and studying. While these should be the first two priorities of any student, they shouldn't be the only two.

After classes and studying, a student has plenty of time left in each day, time that doesn't have to be spent in front of a television set.

With all the opportunities and activities open to a university student, that time could be spent gaining valuable experience and knowledge — experience and knowledge that will more fully prepare them for the time spent after graduation.

And that's what college is all about.

Bound to Sell

What do the novels "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Catcher in the Rye," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and "Moby Dick" have in common?

- A. They were all written by Mark Twain.
- B. Their paperback versions all consist of 18 chapters and exactly 1,352 pages.
- C. They're all required reading for English 204.
- D. They have all been banned or challenged by the Meese Commission.

The answer is D. According to the American Library Association Office for Intellectual Freedom, censorship attempts rose over 300 percent from 1979 to 1984.

Banned Books Week, which is in its fifth year, focuses on the dangers of censorship. By putting banned or challenged books right out in the open, bookstores have taken something that was supposed to hurt them and turned it into a sales gimmick.

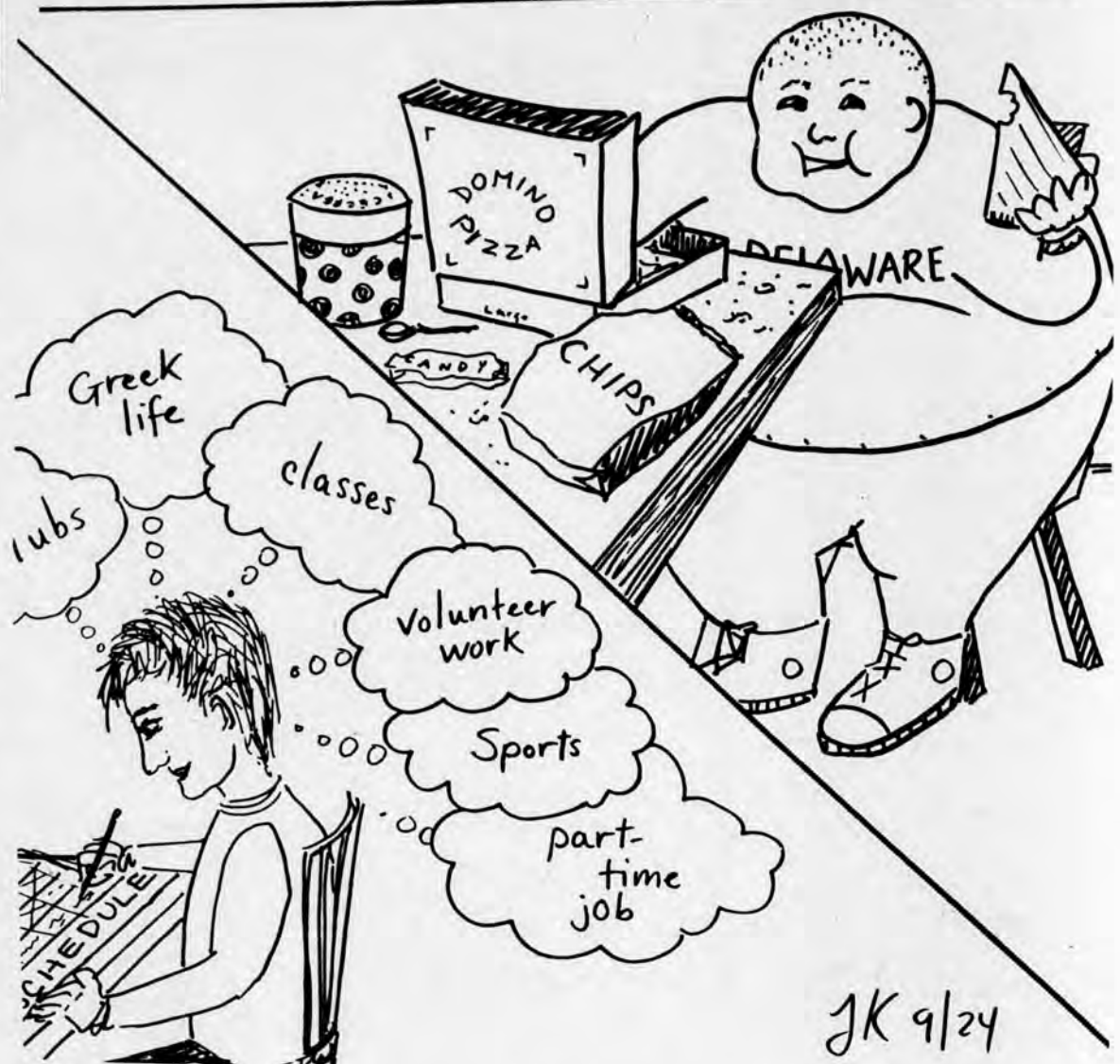
Good for them. Hopefully people will be attracted to the gimmick, because classics like these shouldn't be tossed right out the window.

They should be read.

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

TWO WELL-ROUNDED STUDENTS



Message in a Bottle

Alice Brumbley

In the attempt to institute mandatory drug testing in all sectors of society, most people are twisting the U.S. Constitution into little more than a paper airplane.

Although the Fourth Amendment prohibits search and seizure without suspicion of probable cause, proposed programs suggest using the urinalysis to indiscriminately test anyone who works, plays ball or basically contributes to society.

It seems everyone from coaches and parents to governments is presuming guilt until proving innocence. That seems a little backwards.

Of course, if an athlete or employee is not taking drugs, there should be no problem with taking a urinalysis for drugs. But urinalysis test results aren't always completely accurate.

One Marine writing to Dear Abby said despite the fact that he has never used drugs, his mandatory monthly drug test indicated marijuana use. He is going through a special court-martial. If convicted, he says, he will go to jail with a federal record.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced this week a plan which would test athletes beginning with the Division I-AA, II and III championships, and also Division I athletes playing in

bowl games.

A director of research on drug testing assured the NCAA that the testing methods are "fail-safe and foolproof," with no chance of mixing up sample bottles.

How many things do you know that are foolproof?

One company previously used to test military personnel claims the EMIT and Abuscreen urinalysis contracted by the federal government cannot "distinguish between use of heroin or codeine." The tests merely indicate the presence of an opiate in the person's system.

Codeine is commonly included in the ingredients of prescription cough medicines. Heroin is an illegal, highly addictive drug. But that's just a minor detail...they're both opiates.

Assuming the NCAA doesn't have the technology to create a more efficient urinalysis test than the federal government, we can also assume the sports world will experience the same "foolproof" drug testing as military personnel.

Athletes could lose massive amounts of playing time from an illness simply because they can't take prescribed medication.

The same urinalysis com-

pany formerly contracted to test servicemen and women admits that a test can even indicate a "clean" system if a pinch of salt is added to neutralize the urine sample.

How do you monitor the purity of a urine sample — watch the whole transfer of urine to the test tube?

Talk about infringing rights to privacy...

Many cheap tests used in the employment sector are widely estimated to yield 20 percent "false positives."

Most employers will probably prefer to stick with those original results because retests using more sophisticated examinations cost up to \$100 each.

But it's unreasonable to expect the public to take the drug war seriously if courts aren't doing their share.

Congressional auditors found that of \$57 million in total fines that could have been imposed on drug dealers, judges chose to only charge a total \$8 million.

To make matters worse, only \$509,000 of the fines charged were actually collected.

It takes real gall to let convicted drug dealers escape with impunity and then attack average, innocent Americans with "jar wars" of faulty urinalysis tests.

Alice Brumbley is the executive editor of *The Review*.
Newspaper Photo by [unclear]

What's the Point?

Gather 'round, boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen. Today we're going to talk about something very important.

It's time to tell the story of Michael Hardwick. Most of you may remember young Mike from this summer. He's the guy who made headlines bringing a certain case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case? Sodomy. The ruling? In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia law that makes it a felony for consenting adults to engage in sodomy — that's oral or anal sex to you, me, and Webster's dictionary.

Ah, I see some of you do remember Mike.

Too bad he's from Georgia.

Sodomy is a pretty common act.

It's also illegal in half the states in America.

Sue Winge

That's right. You can go to prison, maybe even for 20 years, for doing something in the privacy of your own home with another consenting adult.

And I thought this was the land of the free.

I saw Michael Hardwick on the Phil Donahue Show one slow day in July. He was telling Phil and an audience of mostly middle-aged women his story.

According to Hardwick, a policeman entered his home with a warrant for carrying an open container of alcohol in public. A friend in the house directed the officer to the bedroom, where he found Hardwick and another man engaged in oral sex. The policeman told Hardwick he was serving him a

warrant. Mike replied that he had already paid the fine.

The officer then told Hardwick he was arresting him for violating Georgia's laws banning sodomy.

Picture this.

You get a call from your parents one day. Pretend they live in Maryland or Virginia or Washington, D.C. or some other state that upholds laws against sodomy.

"Eh-hem, uhh son, your mother and I have some bad news. See, I was overdue on some parking tickets and the police came with a summons. Well, eh-hem, uh, well the truth of the matter is, your mother and I were doing something very private between the two of us in our bedroom and the policeman saw us.

"Dad, what are you talking about?"

"Son, your mother and I will be going on an extended vacation for, uh, 10 or so years."

Get the picture?

In Atlanta, the prosecutor declined to press charges. However, Hardwick decided he was going to make a case of it.

I really can't blame him. He obviously saw this gross, outdated law and said to himself, 'hell if I'm going to let everyone forget about it until the next person gets busted.'

Next stop — Supreme Court. And you all know how it ended.

Well, boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen, what's the point of today's story?

You tell me.

Club iced out

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club has been in existence for 14 years. It has been warmly supported by students, if not the athletic department.

This year's club has one goal — to once again compete in the Club National Championships. However, thanks to poor planning by the university, Delaware has been allowed a meager three hours of practice time at its own arena.

All the club is asking for is two hours of ice time on Wednesday afternoons or evenings. It seems only fair that university students be able to choose their practice times at their own facilities.

It's bad enough the club has to pay the university for ice time out of its own pocket.

Students should be encouraged to pursue their goals, both academically and athletically. But here, once again, we have a classic example of administrative bureaucracy in which the students (and indirectly the university) must suffer.

Charles Stafford

Police policy

It has long been the policy of the Department of Public Safety to provide on-campus motorists assistance whenever possible.

In 1978 a special jump-start system was installed in a department pickup truck. About a month ago another such system was installed in a police patrol car.

Unfortunately, at the time of difficulty referred to in Ms. DiFonzo's [Sept. 19] letter to [The Review], the truck's system was not in service and the car was out of town.

When such a situation arises, it is our policy to advise the disabled motorist that we have a set of cables for loan if they can locate someone with

a car who will provide a jump.

We do not jump-start from our vehicles (except for those with the special systems) due to the risk of possible damage to their charging or electronic/communication equipment.

The Department of Public Safety does not recommend that female students walk across campus alone at night. We do recommend that anyone in need of assistance call 451-2222.

All officers have been reminded to fully explain the options which are available to

disabled motorists on the university campus. These options may include locating someone who will drive to our office, borrow a set of cables, and provide a jump.

In most circumstances this will not be necessary, as one of our specially-equipped vehicles will normally be available.

Douglas F. Tuttle
Director of Public Safety

Employees rude

I am writing in response to

the appalling treatment I received at the Stone Balloon on the evening of Sept. 20.

All I am asking for is a public apology for the humiliation and infringement of rights I suffered due to rude and ignorant employees in that bar.

My friends and I were greeted there by an extremely obnoxious bartender. She grabbed my ID from my hand and then told me that it was fake.

I have a valid New York state driver's license which confirms that I turned 21 in

Letters

February.

If that's not enough, the bartender then invaded my privacy by showing my license to a patron at the bar. She has absolutely no right to do that.

Then we met the manager. He said the I.D. was okay, but that it had expired. He said he knew this because he had talked to the New York State Police.

I don't think so. He had looked at the issue date instead of the expiration date, which is distinctly marked on the license.

Also, the last two digits of a NY license number are the last two numbers in the year of birth. If the bartender had known this, I would not have had to go through that needless embarrassment.

I think it should be the responsibility of the management to inform their employees of different state licenses if they are letting them card customers.

Donna Haspel
EG 87

Bike rotting

Over the months I have observed the sad results of the protracted destruction of a bicycle that is cable-locked to a bike stand outside the building in which I work.

Initially, the front wheel was removed and the bike lay on the ground. As time passed I saw that more and more of its parts were disappearing.

Of course, all this time the effects of weathering were taking their toll.

I would think that some member of our maintenance staff would care enough to cut the cable, remove the remains and dispose of them.

I can do without one more depressing daily reminder of the viciousness of my own kind.

Georgia Brown



College is more than class, texts, author stresses

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

College activities are more essential "to making college pay off" than grades and majors, according to Dr. Adele M. Scheele, a noted author and career strategist.

see editorial p. 6

"Your major comes from what your parents say, what your friends say, and what society says," Scheele explained. "Your activities come from your heart."

"If you just get A's, you've only learned to give back what somebody else wants," Scheele, the author of "Making College Pay Off," and "Skills For Success" told about 50 students Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

Students should develop the courage to expand their horizons in college, she said.

In addition, Scheele added that students must be closer with their professors in order to get the most out of school.

Scheele classified most students as achievers or sustainers.

"Sustainers wait for someone else to tell them what to do," she reasoned. "Achievers are not so afraid to get involved."

Achievers do not attend college just to get good grades. Scheele continued. Sustainers expect only their grades to provide them with many opportunities for career advancement.

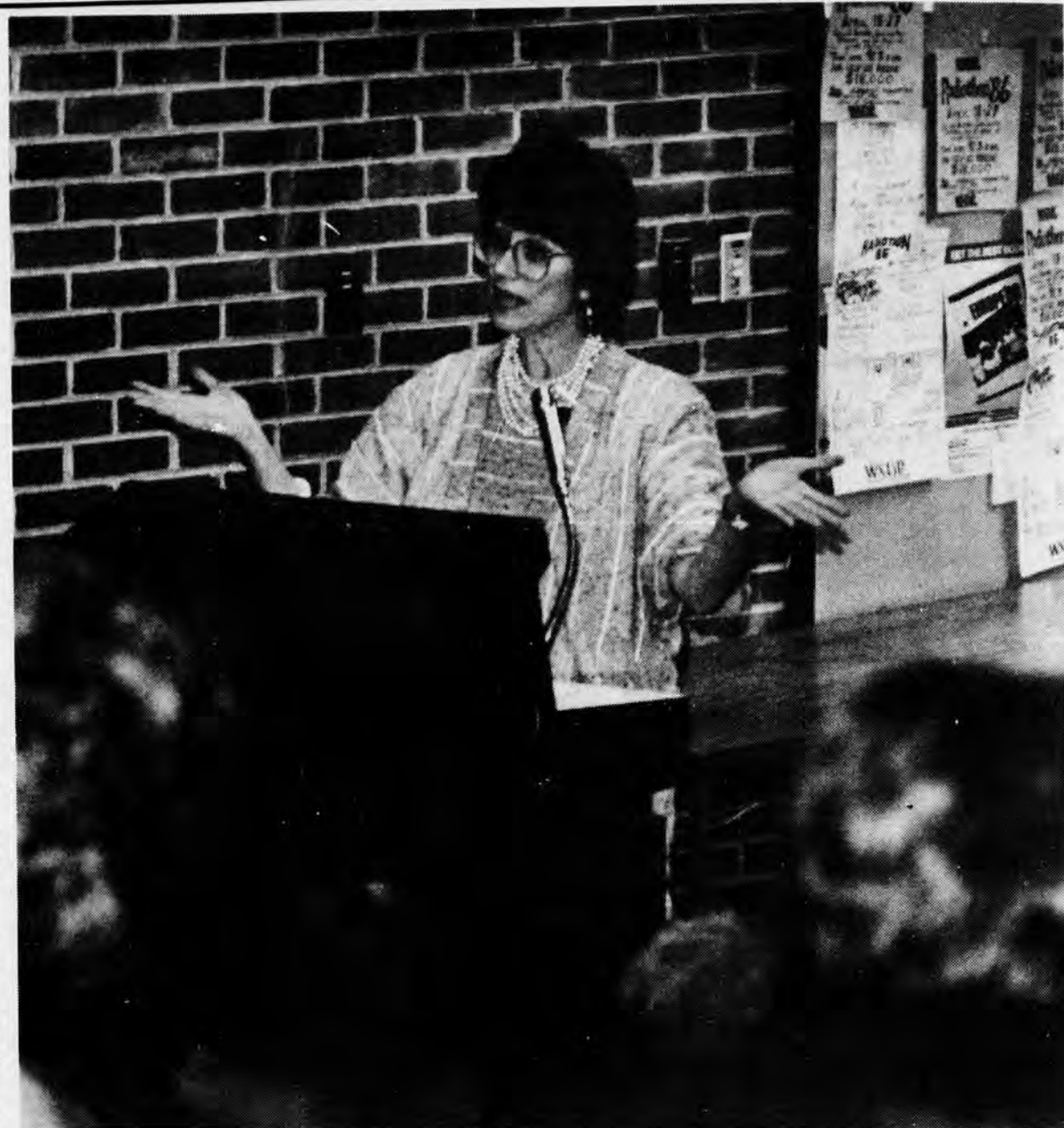
"The people who are more successful, are somehow less afraid," she said. "You have to put yourself on the line."

Scheele encouraged students to overcome the structured atmosphere of college.

"It's crummy to live your life as a test, when you could live life as an experiment," she remarked.

Some students are deceived by the myth that life, like school, is orderly and fair, Scheele said. Sustainers, unlike achievers, believe that if they just do good work, the system will reward them.

continued to page 11



THE REVIEW/ Seva Roskin

Dr. Adele Scheele, noted author, gives a lecture in Smith Hall on "Making College Pay Off." The visiting lecturer presents her views on getting the most out of the college experience.

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Review at 451-1398**

University Police investigate two assaults

by Martha Lodge
Copy Editor

Two university students were victims of assaults last weekend, according to Investigator Jim Flatley of the University Police.

"What's very disturbing is the number of assaults occurring between students," Flatley commented.

One assault occurred at the volleyball courts next to the Christiana Towers. The victim was treated and released from Christiana Hospital, police said.

The other assault took place at Harrington E Residence Hall. The victim, a university sophomore, was choked and repeatedly hit, received bruises to the face and neck. He was treated at

Laurel Hall. Police do have a suspect and charges are pending.

University Police arrested eight students for underage drinking at Saturday's home football game against West Chester University.

Five university students were among those arrested. The other three were from West Chester University, and one West Chester University student was also arrested for indecent exposure, police said.

An engine fire resulted in the destruction of one football fan's car Saturday afternoon, police reported. Flames engulfed the engine after the

vehicle's air conditioner was turned on. The flames then spread to the passenger compartment, destroying the whole car. No one was injured, police said.

A hall window was broken on the eighth floor of the Christiana East Tower Saturday night by an unidentified suspect who threw a lemon through it. The damage, according to police, is estimated to be \$150.

Three panes of glass next to the front door of Alumni Hall were also smashed last weekend, police reported. There are no suspects at this time.

Property valued at \$75 was stolen from a desk in Carpenter Sports

Building and plastic signs worth \$25 were removed from office doors on the first floor of the Student Center last weekend, police said.

A female, driving under the influence of alcohol, crashed her car into a university bus last Friday morning. University police have no report of injuries.

Four bicycles were reported stolen this week, and one stolen on Sept. 10 or 11 was recovered on Monday, police said. The owner saw the bike outside Kirkbride Lecture Hall and police arrested a suspect.

Police chief visits IFC meeting

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

Newark Police Chief William Brierley urged fraternities to adopt a "common sense" approach to cut down on noise and alcohol violations Tuesday.

"We don't want to come down here every Friday and Saturday night and play gangbusters," Brierley said at the weekly Interfraternity Council meeting in the Student Center.

"We need a working relationship to avoid problems of police having to respond and

arrest people in the Greek community."

Brierley stressed effectively limiting the number of guests at parties.

"The problem is sheer numbers," Brierley said. "If you have three-, four-, 500 people in a house that can't accommodate that many, you'll have problems."

The guests at parties, not the fraternity members themselves, are most likely to cause trouble, Brierley said, because they have no immediate obligation to the neighbors nor the house.

Brierley also said alcohol

policies should be enforced. These include serving beer in 8 oz. cups, setting a time to stop serving beer, and having designated drivers to get guests home safely.

"It's not just the party, but what happens after the party," Brierley continued, pointing out the fraternities could be held responsible for an intoxicated guest's behavior.

Brierley also addressed the problem of noise at fraternity parties, suggesting fraternities should contact neighbors before a party.

"It's very easy. Call your neighbors within earshot and

ask them to call you before calling the police," Brierley said. "Then have someone answer the phone who knows what to do."

"You're a part of the community too," he stressed to the council. "We have an obligation to protect you. If there's a problem, call us."

Brierley said the purpose of his appearance at the meeting was to establish a better understanding between the police and the Greek community.

"Don't interpret these as scare tactics," he emphasized. "We weren't born cops. You

like to have a good time, and we like to have a good time."

Brierley also commended the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities for their help in assisting Newark police in handling a traffic accident earlier this month.

In other business, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity announced their choice of the Special Olympics as their charity for the upcoming Phi Psi 500 fundraiser.

Also, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity reported that work on their house on West Main Street will be completed today, and the brothers may begin moving in.

Kevin M.,
Win one for the Nipper!



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Laura G. 451-1396

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Office of Women's Affairs greet's new asst. provost

by **Mary Boggi**
Staff Reporter

A new face has been added to the Office of Women's Affairs with the appointment of Laura Shepard as new assistant provost.

She replaces Mae Carter who, after joining the university in 1968, retired on July 31. Shepard, who joined the university staff in 1979 as an assistant librarian, was promoted to associate librarian in the reference department in 1981, and now finds her new job "very exciting and rewarding."

"It's good to know that you can have a direct influence on women's affairs," she added.

Comparing her former job to her present one, Shepard said that now she can see direct results of her work.

"People would ask me a question at the library," she said, "but I never knew if I really helped them or not."

One of her main goals as assistant provost is to make people aware of the office.

"I am convinced that people don't know about us or that they have access to us," she explained.

She also wants to make women aware "of the resources they have

available" at the Office for Women's Affairs.

As assistant provost, Shepard is responsible for implementing programs which help women achieve personal and professional growth. She also analyze current policies

**"I am convinced
that people don't
know about us or
that they have ac-
cess to us."**

within the university to see if any changes can be made to promote this growth.

"The administration is very sensitive to the kinds of things needed to be done," Shepard said.

The Office of Women's Affairs also provides advice and support for women who have specific problems and grievances, including sexual harassment, she added.

"The problems are ongoing," Shepard continued. "They can't be pinpointed sometimes and some cannot be solved in a day or even a year."

Shepard encouraged students to stop by the Office

of Women's Affairs, located at 219 McDowell Hall, to give her input on their ideas, opinions, or to voice a problem.

"Input from women is needed," she emphasized.

The office's location in McDowell is beneficial to students, Shepard said, because some "students feel intimidated by Hullihen."

Shepard earned a bachelor's degree from Urbana College in Ohio and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky, both in library science.

At the university, Shepard has been a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, the Minority Affairs Board, the Faculty Senate's Committee on Educational Innovation and Planning, and the Professional Advisory Council's Grievance Hearing Board.

As assistant provost for women's affairs, Shepard will now act as director of the Commission on the Status of Women, a group that works to improve the status of women within the university community. This group reports directly to the president.

The assistant provost is enthusiastic about both her new post and the concept of having a women's affairs office.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986, 3:30 p.m.

The President's Office, 132 Hullihen Hall

Open to the public

AGENDA:

1. Intervals between classes -- Reports from various members.
2. Academic Calendar - Dr. Mayer.
3. Drop/Add Procedure - Mr. Di Martile and Dean Brucker.
4. Status of Child Care Facility - Dr. Campbell.
5. Items from individual Council members.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Rick Miller (BE 89) serves up some dessert in the Student Center Dining Hall, where Food Service is starving for student workers.

...dining halls

continued from page 1

they can work one or two long shifts instead," he said.

On the other hand, DeStefano pointed out, there are also benefits to working in the dining halls. They are close to the places where most students live, they offer flexible schedules, and students without meal plans get to eat for free during the shifts they work.

Almost half of the student employees at Russell Dining Hall returned after working there last year.

"I went because of the people — a lot of my friends work there, and it's a good place to meet new people," said employee Renae Pelham (AS 88).

Former dining hall employee, Chris Price (NU 89), however, decided not to return to her old job this year, despite the pay increase.

Her biggest problem with the job was the students. She

said they yelled at her and were rude. "Why should I put up with that?" she asked.

Unlike Russell Dining Hall, other dining halls on campus do not have a high return rate.

Rodney Dining Hall, for example, is located on West Campus, which is predominantly freshmen housing. This dining hall has a higher than average number of positions left to fill, according to manager Ann Louise Klein.

Pencader Dining Hall also has a low return rate. "Most North Campus residents are upperclassmen who are either graduating or not interested in working during their senior year," explained Pencader student manager Barry Boise (AS 88).

In the event that jobs are not filled, Frantz said, Food Service has made no definite plans for the future.

...student activity stressed

continued from page 8

Scheele asked students where they saw themselves in six years. She advised them to begin making career choices now.

"You have to start looking at which fields interest you," she said.

"To begin something, just begin," Scheele added. "Don't wait to begin your career."

A successful career has nothing to do with money, according to Scheele. Instead, she said,

"You can be the host or the guest of your life. The minute that you start your career, you are a host instead of a guest."

success comes from a career that makes you happy.

"Success and career are synonymous," she said. "They both mean progress and growth in something."

Scheele counseled students to welcome changes in their career.

"I'm in my fifth career," she said. "People change and the world changes."

She also noted that sometimes even failing in a job can be a helpful experience.

"Being fired is not a bad thing," she said. "A lot of times it means you shouldn't be there anymore and you should move on."

She added that students should try to obtain some work experience before going on to graduate school. She considered internships and part-time jobs to be invaluable for a profitable college experience.

Scheele received her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. She traveled to California State to pursue a master's degree in English and eventually she received a Ph.D in Change Management from UCLA.

She has also appeared on several television talk shows, including "Good Morning America" and "The Today Show".

During the lecture, Scheele expressed a unique philosophy.

"You can be the host or the guest of your life," she said. "The minute that you start your career, you are a host instead of a guest."

*Paula,
Happy 19th birthday!
Hope you have a great
one!*

*Love,
Rich*

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Career Kaleidoscope

Focus on Careers



Featuring the 18th Annual Job Jamboree
— September 30, October 1 & 2 Highlights —

**Tuesday,
September 30**

1:00-4:00
Job Jamboree
Clayton Hall - Room 101 A&B

—Meet the employees from over 70 companies. (Watch for the Job Jamboree bus).

• Air Products & Chemicals
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4:30-6:00
Minority Reception for
Recruiters & Students
Pencader 115 A&B

—A reception for recruiters and minority students who are interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities in selected companies.

7:00-9:00
From Senior to Engineer:
How to Turn Interviews
into Job Offers
du Pont Hall - Room 140

—A panel of experienced recruiters will discuss the characteristics they are looking for in job candidates.

**Wednesday,
October 1**

3:30-5:00
Liberal Arts Power:
How to Get Hired
Ewing Room, Student Center

—A panel of personnel representatives from Government, non-profit, and the private sector will discuss what they look for in hiring and the types of opportunities for Liberal Arts majors in their organizations.

7:00-9:00
A Check on Banking:
Current Developments &
Career Opportunities
Smith Hall - Room 140

—An evening of programs presented by area bankers covering "Employment Prospects in Banking for the 1980's and an overview of banking functions. Co-sponsored by Delaware Trust, the College of Business & Economics and Career Planning & Placement.

**Thursday,
October 2**

1:30-2:30
Developing a Professional
Image: Dress for Success

Collins Room, Student Center

—Explore the strategies and techniques of dressing for success and how to use effective non-verbal signals, to convey a relaxed and confident image during a job interview.

3:00-4:00
Women and the Job Search:
Overcoming the Pitfalls

Collins Room, Student Center

—A panel of employers, university faculty and staff will focus upon strategies to overcome the unique problems and situations that women face in the job search.

7:00-9:00
Successful Interviewing
Techniques

115 Purnell Hall

—Examine the typical structure of the campus interview. Mock interviews will depict frequently asked questions and potential "problem" areas. Presented by employer representatives from Coopers & Lybrand.

For further information contact

**Career Planning
& Placement**

Raub Hall, 451-1231.

Council matches state traffic code, stiffens penalties

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

Newark City Council passed 21 amendments to the city's motor vehicle and traffic code in an effort to parallel state policy Monday night.

Penalties in the areas of summons response violations, speed limit violations, and walking violations were increased by the amendments.

Reckless driving penalties for second offenders were stiffened to include a \$300 to \$1,000 fine or a 30 to 60 day jail sentence. Suspended sentences for all violators were also eliminated.

Alcohol-related reckless driving charges will require a notation both on the violator's driving record and on traffic court records stating that the offense involved alcohol.

In other business, Sept. 30 was set as the date for an economic development workshop including City Council, the City Planning Department and university economics professor Dr. Jeff Miller.

Miller was asked by the council to propose an economic plan for the downtown area. He will suggest ways to increase business for local merchants, specifically those on Main Street.

His recommendations will be discussed at the workshop, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Newark Municipal Building.

In other matters, Councilwoman Louise Brothers proposed a plan to inform students living in houses about Newark's laws and ordinances.

"Students need to be informed on some of our little laws that could get them into trouble," she stressed.

The council moved to draft

a brochure describing these laws and to distribute them to landlords and tenants by the next meeting.

The council also called for a recommendation from the Newark Police about the problems caused by skateboarders on city streets.

"Skateboarders are causing problems by going too fast on city streets and sidewalks," maintained Councilman Or-



William M. Redd Jr.

ville Clark (District 4).

Newark's landscape screening laws were amended to include more specific instructions for businesses when planting required landscape and screening.

All landscape plans, based on a second amendment, must be reviewed and approved by the Planning Department and a horticulturist from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The council also approved the purchase of a new air-sweeper and leaf-loader to aid in street clean up.

Finally, the reconstruction of Bent Lane between West Main Street and Dallam Road has been postponed until a second recommendation is obtained from an engineer.

ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Student paychecks may be picked up at the Student Center on Paydays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Student paychecks not picked up at the Student Center on Payday will be available at the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullahen Hall, ONLY on Tuesdays and the alternate (non payday) Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Write to Dear Fanny

'Free' for all

UVA prof. discusses adaptability of Constitution

by Rob Mallouk

Staff Reporter

The U.S. Constitution continuously changes to suit the evolving nation and to provide a sense of direction, according to Dr. Henry Abraham.

A professor at the University of Virginia, Abraham, the author of "The Judiciary: The Supreme Court in the Governmental Process," spoke to 135 people Monday night on "The Evolving Constitution."

Abraham's lecture at the Student Center's Rodney Room was the first of the nine-part University Forum series titled "The Constitution After 200 years."

Abraham listed "13 basic assumptions which underlie our written commitment to the rule of fundamental law and constitutionalism."

The assumption that popular sovereignty serves as "the very basis of our constitutional constellation" is true, said the professor of government and foreign affairs, because the people are sovereign.

"The only way the people can exert their final authority is through participation," he continued. "We have certain things within our power."

Abraham said equality is

granted through amendments in the Constitution.

He said due process of the law and equal protection of the law clauses insure Constitutional equality.

"Public officials must always be wary of public opinion," according to Abraham, because the Constitution requires the accountability of officials to the public. The Constitution reserves the right for

"The only way the people can exert their final authority is through participation."

an official to be removed either by impeachment or recall.

The Bill of Rights is the means by which the Constitution is updated, especially in the judicial system, the professor of 40 years said.

"The Bill of Rights defines more action in the courts than any other bill," he explained. "It is a tribute to the evolving Constitution and to [our] commitment."

Abraham said the Constitution is committed to a minimal

government. Congress is only

to have enumerated powers, he said, but "differing interpretations by the courts allow a broad reach [for the law]."

Throughout the years, the Constitution has maintained its commitment to providing a lawful but liberal society.

He cited such liberties as the right to dissent, freedom of speech and freedom of religion as constitutional vehicles for the maintenance of an open society.

In addition to flexibility in liberties, he said, the Constitution also controls the power of government.

The goal of the separation of powers is not to be misunderstood, Abraham warned.

The separation of powers seeks to provide a defense of tyranny, he explained, not to achieve efficiency.

Abraham said the United States has always had a federal government, but the balance of power has slid in favor of the national instead of state government.

The state system will endure regardless of the size of the federal bureaucracy,

Abraham said, because the states properly function as administrative entities.

Abraham supported his claim that the Constitution provides just practices by quoting former Justice Frankfurter: "The ultimate measure of freedom is the procedural fairness."

Abraham said accessibility

"While the courts should remain available to proper cases, they should not be abused with frivolous lawsuits."

to the courts is a necessary provision supplied by the Constitution, but it can be abused. Because there are about 700,000 lawyers in the United States, he said, "all issues eventually enter the courts."

"While the courts should remain available to proper cases," the professor explained, "they should not be abus-

ed with frivolous lawsuits."

The court's "ultimate power" is judicial review, according to Abraham.

"The Judiciary exercises its independent power to say 'no,'" he said, "and that really guards our liberties."

He explained, "majority rule with due respect for the minority" as an important aspect of the document. Under no condition should tyranny exist, whether it is tyranny of a majority over a minority, or of a minority over a majority, the professor said.

In the event society sees a need for a change to protect the system, the Fifth Article of the Constitution provides the tools with which to make alterations.

The provisions contained therein allow change by way of amendment and a margin for adjustment which can provide a modern interpretation, he said.

Monday, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will speak about "The President versus Congress: Domestic Policy," in the Rodney Room.

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To Elect

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

This week in UD history

This week in UD history...

• In 1968, a university graduate who was placed on three years probation after being convicted of burning his draft card, turned himself in to authorities for violating the conditions of his probation.

The former student failed to maintain a permanent, full-time position in a governmental or private institution engaged in furthering national health, safety or interest.

• In 1970, a new winterim program was announced, to be held Jan. 6-20. Students could choose any subject they wished to study independently as long as they could find an instructor to cooperate with them.

• In 1970, fraternities opened their doors and offered room and board to a limited number of students who couldn't find housing in residence halls.

A financial contract was arranged between the fraternity and the individual wishing to reside there.

• In 1970, Lambda Chi Alpha abolished pledgship and instituted an associate brother program, the first on campus. According to the fraternity, there was to be no distinction made between an associate member and an initiated member.

• In 1972, a two-day, free outdoor concert featuring 19 hours of music was presented behind Sypherd Hall.

The concert, sponsored by Sypherd residents, was devoted to promoting on-campus entertainment.

• In 1972, Provost L. Leon Campbell arrived at the university to fill the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs.

• In 1975, a center was proposed to support the academic, cultural and interpersonal needs of minority students.

The proposal was developed by a group of faculty and minority students.

• In 1976, a new campus organization, The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (SOS), was established to offer assistance to students, faculty and staff who are victims of sexual attacks.

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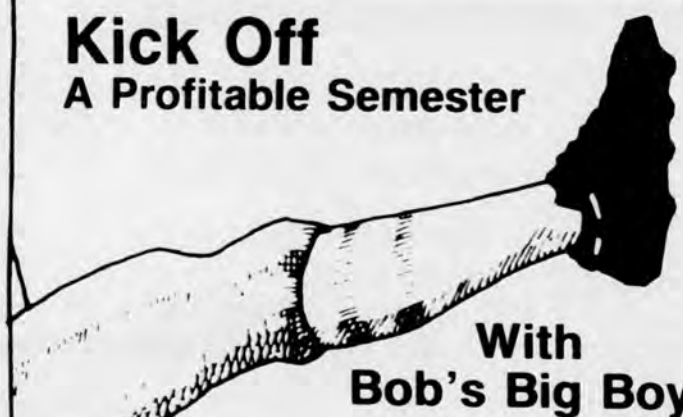
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Undergraduate students are invited to submit individual entries in an essay contest on the general topic of the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars" defense). You may write an analytical paper on any aspect of the topic — for example, the technical, economic, or political dimensions.

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Essays must be submitted by Friday, October 31, 1986. Maximum length is 2500 words. Any sources used in preparing the paper must be clearly documented. All essays must be typed or otherwise word-processed, double-spaced. For more information, contact Professor Bertram Levin, Department of Economics.

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**Babies
Don't Thrive
in
Smoke-filled
Wombs**





Wild haircuts turn heads

by Coleen Best
Staff Reporter

Shaving one's head used to be a ritual reserved for service men, football players and fraternity brothers.

However, an increasing number of males and females on campus are taking this old tradition and adapting it for a new style.

Pamela Anuszewski (AS 90), known as "Pye" to her friends, shaved her hair into a "mohawk" haircut which she has worn since August.

A mohawk is a style in which a person's hair is shaved on the sides, leaving a strip of hair down the middle of the head. Anuszewski also bleaches her naturally brown hair blonde.

Anuszewski said although some people have said some "pretty rotten things" about her hair style, she enjoys being different.

"I'm really an okay person," she said. "If one could look past the hair, they'd have a great friend."

Pascal Wilson, a former university student and Pye's roommate, said he hopes his mohawk cut conveys a message to students to be themselves.

However, not all students share the same kind of attitude towards these more exotic styles of hair design.

"I think that they wear their hair that way to get attention,"

Nancy Slick (AS 88) said when asked what she thought of people with unusual hair styles.

"I wonder what their parents think," Linda Margolies (AS 87) replied.

According to Anuszewski, her parents told her they didn't like her hair style. She said it took her parents a while to get used to her unusual hair, which she then followed up with an earring through her nose.

"My stepfather wouldn't even go into the same room with me," she said. "Then I guess he realized I was still the same person."

Philip Palmer (AS 90) said his father had a hard time adjusting to his unusual hair style too.

"He called me a freak," Palmer said.

Lisa Babiarz (AS 89) has bleached blonde hair with the sides and back partially shaved. She also has a long tail in the back.

"My parents are pretty cool about my hair style — they deal with it," Babiarz said. "My mother told me not to do anything too radical like getting a mohawk."

According to Kim Cavanaugh, a hair stylist at Headlines Hair Salon, tails and mohawks are on the way out, while "graphics" are on the way in.

Graphics are pencil-thin lines shaved on the side of a person's head, usually near



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Pascal Wilson and Pamela "Pye" Anuszewski display their bleached-blond, mohawk haircuts.

the ear, shaped into some sort of design, Cavanaugh explained.

Other distinctive hair styles popular now are "asymmetrical" hair styles, according to Denise Hayes, owner of The New "U" Hair Designs. An asymmetrical cut is shorter on one side than on the other, she explained.

Anuszewski said she had her

hair cut in an asymmetrical style before she got it cut into a mohawk. However, she admitted she wasn't happy with the asymmetrical hair cut.

"It was hard to take care of, and I didn't have the money for the gel to keep the long side of my hair standing straight up. It didn't work out."

Anuszewski added that she had a friend cut her

asymmetrical hair into the mohawk she presently wears.

"People with the more unusual haircuts normally cut their hair themselves," according to hair stylist Jacquie Miller at The New "U".

Most of the people with radical hairstyles interviewed said they had their friends cut their hair.

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THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza
Neal Van Duren

Book Stall offers customers wide selection of literature

by Bruce Heuser
Assistant Features Editor

If you're looking for a quality book store that deals in obscure, out-of-print, used and new books, you don't have to go to all the way to Wilmington or Philadelphia. In fact, you don't even have to leave town.

Neal's Book Stall and Copy Center, previously known as Second Story Books, provides all this and more.

The store, located at 44 E. Main St., contains two floors of new and used paperbacks and hardcovers in addition to a

basement storage area filled with paperbacks.

Since moving into its new quarters two weeks ago, the Book Stall has taken on the look of an old-time book store.

With a red-lighted "BOOKS" sign in the window that owner and manager Neal Van Duren rescued from a retired bookseller's cellar, and a bunch of antique fruit boxes housing paperbacks, the book store offers a welcome contrast to the typical mall book store.

On the second floor, which

features antiquated decor, Van Duren keeps his used hardbacks, many of which are out-of-print books.

Van Duren and Ann Luhrs, his associate, both agreed that their main goal is to provide a quality service to the community — books at discount prices in an atmosphere congenial to browsing.

"One of my basic philosophies in business," Van Duren asserted, "is just to try to give the customer more for his or her money."

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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Maisie Padmore (AS 88) models a vintage Tiger Lilly dress (\$32) with gloves (\$4) and antique earrings (\$6) and broach (\$14). George Dumurot (ME 90) sports a 1950s jacket (\$22), bowtie (\$4), vintage tuxedo pants (\$20), and a '50s hat (\$14).

Main Street's cool clothing walks on the style side

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

Ever spend a reasonable amount of time, money and thought putting together that "special outfit" and then spot someone else who has obviously spent the same time, money and thought putting together the identical outfit?

A majority of students seem to be oblivious to the fact that almost everyone on campus is wearing the same worn-out style of clothing.

For those of you who need relief from this clone syndrome, Newark's Main Street has some fresh, affordable alternatives to offer.

THE GYPSY TRADER (58 E. Main St.)

The Gypsy Trader offers very casual clothes imported from Bolivia, Greece, Afghanistan and West Chester, Pa. at affordable prices.

If you're planning on buying up the newest mod revival of

tie-dye T-shirts, the Gypsy Trader offers them for \$12 apiece, one of the season's best buys.

Another bargain is the store's 100 percent cotton stretch minis and leggings ranging from \$12 to \$15. These items are manufactured at store owner Don Del Collo's factory in West Chester, Pa.

You can also cover your feet colorfully with 100 percent cotton multi-color socks for \$2.50.

For the upcoming winter months, the Gypsy Trader offers a wide variety of handmade wool sweaters for \$38, so you can keep warm while looking great.

The store also offers a large assortment of moderately priced stone and bead jewelry.

TIGER LILLY VINTAGE CLOTHING (54 E. Main St.)

All fashion repeats itself in continuous cycles, and this vintage clothing store offers the best of the old for creating your own styles.

Owner Laura Briggs seeks out her merchandise in the dark depths of people's basements and attics. The clothing, all in good condition, is then sold to the customer at prices bordering on cheap.

For the fall, Tiger Lilly offers men's oversized jackets for \$15, a must for giving your old clothes a new look in the fall.

On the formal side, the store shows off unusual party dresses ranging from \$10 to \$50, and men's tuxedos — \$25 for the jacket, \$20 for the pants.

The store's best buys, though, can be found on the glove rack. Cloth, lace and velvet gloves range from \$4 to \$6. Stock up for the cold months ahead, but they'll look great now.

Every wardrobe could use a plaid, plain or striped bow tie going for \$4. They're even prettier for no-fuss fashion.

The Tiger Lilly also offers unusual shoes, antique jewelry and an abundance of hats for a different look each day of the week.

GRASS ROOTS (46 E. Main St.)

Buried inside this goldmine of handcrafted products for your home are some bargains for your wardrobe. Grass Roots imports about 80 percent of their clothing from India. Though some of these clothes, which range from casual to the more formal, are handmade, the prices are reasonable.

Original oversized acrylic sweaters are priced from \$18 to \$20 — a great addition to the fall wardrobe.

Handmade silk scarves from California, ranging from

continued to page 23

Write to the Review

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Band kicks up a storm

BoDeans blast country beat

by Jon Springer
Staff Reporter

"Please tell us if we're playing too loud," said the lead guitarist/vocalist of the BoDeans, midway through their concert Saturday night in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center.

"Turn it up," an enthusiastic fan shouted from the rear of the auditorium.

If there was any complaint from the audience Saturday night it was that the Midwestern country rock quartet didn't play loud enough — or long enough.

After an hour-long delay and a short set by Newark's Fallout, the BoDeans took the stage and got the crowd on their feet instantly with a danceable new number not included on their early summer release, *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*.

From that point on, the BoDeans didn't lose the crowd's attention throughout their

22-song, 90-minute performance.

The BoDeans put on a unique show. Especially appealing was the vocal tandem of the two singer/guitarists. Both singers played off one another for contrast and combined for pleasant harmonies.

The lead vocals were split between the electric guitarist's clear ranging voice and the raspy, Dylanesque singing of the acoustic guitarist.

"Still the Night" was a fine example of the BoDeans' flawless harmonies. The catchy beat had the crowd effortlessly clapping along, and the drummer even joined in for a three-part harmony in the last refrain.

More songs from *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams* dominated the first two-thirds of the show. Songs like "Angels," "The Strangest Kind" and the roaring "Ultimately Fine" came to life with energetic treatments.

An early highlight was a spotless rendition of the gutsy tune "Misery." The tasty guitar licks, reminiscent of "Happy Trails," rumbled through Bacchus like a motorized covered wagon.

Later, from a blackened stage, the BoDeans snuck in "Fadeaway," a standout cut from their LP that sounded even better live.

The first slowing of pace all night came with the touching ballad "Rickshaw Rider," featuring a sweeping acoustic rhythm and a trickling melody on electric guitar.

The crowd got moving again to some new songs and the LP's first cut, "She's a Runaway." The BoDeans completed their set from *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams* with the haunting vocal harmonies and country influenced guitar of "Say You Will."

From this point, the band rocked Bacchus with a blistering series of Chuck Berryish rhythm and blues numbers featuring the house-rocking "Johnny B. Goode," "Just You and I," and the encore "Shake Her Tonight." The band was

as visibly exhausted as the crowd.

Newark's Fallout opened the show with an energetic half hour set which was well received by the crowd.

Especially notable was the band's cover of "On Broadway," featuring a hot saxophone solo.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Lauper's new LP is true trash

by Bruce Heuser

Assistant Features Editor

What do Billy Joel, Rick Derringer, Adrian Belew, the Bangles and Pee Wee Herman have in common?

They all make cameo appearances on one of the worst albums of the decade.

On *True Colors*, Cyndi Lauper's second solo LP, the squeaky pop star succeeds in reaching the highest extremes of mediocrity and obnoxiousness. Lauper manages to accomplish this feat despite the efforts of some talented guest artists.

Almost three years have passed since *She's So Unusual* hit the pop-music scene, and now Lauper has returned like the plague to infect the public's ears.

The album begins with "Change of Heart," a dance song dominated by excessive drums and keyboards.

"Maybe He'll Know," the next song, features mindless squealing from Lauper who is joined by Joel in a completely worthless performance. His vocals are incapable of saving this tune.

The beat of "Maybe He'll Know" is not as oppressive as that of "Change of Heart" or the third song, "Boy Blue," which combines annoying keyboards, over-emphasized drums and pathetic lyrics in something resembling a ballad.

On the title track, which has been receiving radio airplay, Lauper tries to affect a poignant touch, but comes up empty-handed. The song is highlighted by her squeaky voice, a Muzak-style melody and unbearable lyrics.

"So don't be afraid to let them show — your true colors," she sings. "True colors are beautiful, like a rainbow."

By the time the listener reaches "Calm Inside the Storm," co-written by Lauper and Derringer (who also plays guitar on the song), he or she (if still conscious) will be numbed to the point where Lauper's whine and her band's drone cease to make any sort of impression.

Lauper, though, is the first one to admit that she's not entirely responsible for this lukewarm collection of super-



ficial pop.

"Although this was a solo album," she writes in the liner notes, "it was not done solely by myself and you guys were a great team."

On the positive side, Lauper didn't write all the songs on the LP.

By far the best lyrics appear on "What's Going On," a 1970 Marvin Gaye tune, which sounds completely out of place on this record. Gaye was singing about long hair, the Vietnam war, picket lines, and peace and love. To any rhythm and blues fan, Lauper's treatment of the song will probably seem almost sacrilegious.

Of the rest of the album, "The Faraway Nearby" is an adequate pop song, saying nothing, meaning nothing — a totally harmless and unnecessary exercise in mediocrity.

Lauper gets funky and sings with conviction on "911," which (surprise) features nonsense lyrics, lots of drum and synthesizer and five seconds of Pee Wee Herman.

As a whole, *True Colors* is awful. In fact, the brightest spots on the record are the few seconds of silence between the songs.

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...Book Stall

continued from page 19

Van Duren has spent five years getting his store where it is today. His first store, which was situated behind Abbott's Shoe Repair, lasted two years. Then he moved upstairs at 46½ E. Main St. to Second Story Books, where he conducted business for nearly three years.

"[At Second Story Books], it had still been in the status of a prototype — a working model of a book store," Van Duren explained. "It didn't prove to be a viable location, but it helped me to continue to learn the business."

Van Duren said he first thought of selling books when a book store in downtown Wilmington he had frequented since his high school days closed down in the early '70s.

"I realized there was no longer a store to go to, so I wanted to find out what I could do to replace it," said Van Duren, who graduated from the university in 1968. "And I just had to teach myself the business, so it's been mostly a self-apprenticeship."

Although the inspiration to open a book store didn't hit Van Duren until the early '70s, books had been a part of his life for quite a long time, he said. At the university he majored in history, and even as far back as elementary school books held a certain fascination for him.

"I even remember when I was 7 or 8 years old finding an old set of Mark Twain in my Aunt Sarah's house," Van Duren recalled. "There was a facsimile of his signature on the flyleaf of the book... and I took it to school to find out if it was his real signature or a reproduction — so it started with Mark Twain, you might say."

The store contains about 7500 used paperbacks, 5000 used hardbacks and 1000 new books, Van Duren estimated. The new hardcover books he sells for 50 to 80 percent off the original price.

"Since we have limited space we try to be more selective about what we put on our shelves," he said, "so the customer will not waste his or her time by looking at books that they might find in a garage sale."

One uncommon service the store offers is a healthy selection of books in foreign languages.

"I know that Newark is a fairly cosmopolitan town," Van Duren explained, "and a lot of people do have at least a reading knowledge of two or more languages."

Van Duren feels that his store will fill a definite need in Newark by combining several important services under a single roof.

"I like the mixture of the copying machines and the book store and the [convenient] location," he said. "I'm used to the town, I've been in the area for many years, and I'm familiar with its consciousness."

By giving customers their money's worth and the opportunity to take their time browsing through a diverse selection of books while listening to music, Van Duren expects his store to last a long time on Main Street.

"I just try to have this [store] meet my definition of what a good used-book store should be like and keep it that way," he said. "There's a lot of change and attention necessary in this like every other experience in life. And I'll do my best to see that it's like that."

...shops

continued from page 20

\$20 to \$30, give originality to any pair of jeans and a T-shirt.

Grass Roots also offers 12-karat gold hoop earrings from \$1.50 to \$4.50. These hoops can also be purchased individually.

The Main Street shops listed above should help some brave souls break the monotonous campus look-alike contest. People seem to forget the primary purpose of fashion—to have a good time expressing your individuality.

...hair

continued from page 19

"By wearing your hair in an unusual style your setting yourself apart from other people," said Marci Tarrant (AS 89). "Cutting your hair is the last step — you've already alienated yourself from people."

E 308ers!
Mandatory meeting
Friday Sept. 26
at 4 p.m. in The
Review office.

Write to the Review

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

Open Forum at DUSC Meeting

ISSUE: President Selection Committee

3:30
Collins Room, Monday
Student Center

What are you thinking?

the
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- Fri.:** Beru Revue
- Sat.:** Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers
- Mon.:** Happy Hr. Dance Party
- Tues.:** Pitcher Nite W/Dr. Cracy buy a Stone Balloon Pitcher get \$2.75 Refills every Tues.
- Wed.:** Ladies' Nite W/DJ Tony Dee 50° Drinks for the Ladies.
- Thurs.:** Mug Nite W/Witness buy a Stone Balloon Mug & get 50° Refills every Thurs.

Upcoming Concerts

Mon., Oct. 6 A Dead Head Celebration.

Starring Go Ahead, featuring Bill Kreutzmann & Brint Mydland (of the Greatfull Dead), David Margion, Alex Ligertwood (formerly of Santana), Jerry Cortez (formerly of the Youngbloods).

Tickets are \$1.00 in Advance at Stone Balloon Package Store.

Advertise in The Review

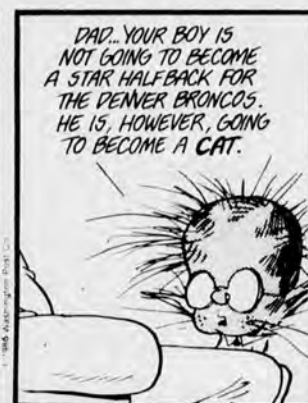
Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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



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the
Review
News Desks: 451-1398**

THE FAR SIDE

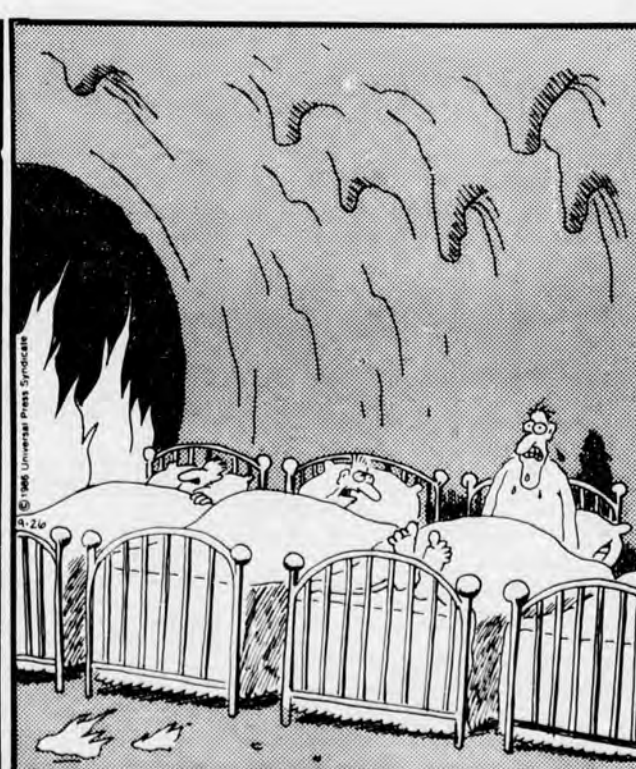
By GARY LARSON



God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.



"Ooo! This is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."

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

ICE SKATE!! Bridge is open and South Campus is SO close!! Call Elaine Ahern: 451-2868.

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

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

Be the first to have your very own helium-filled Fighting Blue Hen mylar balloon! Call T. Mac's Balloons (collect) 301-398-5673.

Don't be left out in the cold. Come jam with the Ski Club. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 130 Smith.

R U A SKIER??? Like to slam bumps?! 1st Ski Club Mtg. 130 Smith, 7 p.m., Oct. 1.

RUSH KAPPA ALPHA Little Sisters. Monday 29, Tuesday 30, 9-11 at the Kastle.

GO ROCK CLIMBING, CAVING, OR CAMPING. AND DO IT WITH THE U. OF D. OUTING CLUB! Stop by 207, Student Center to learn about future trips!

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. Marilyn, bet. 6-10 p.m., 368-1233.

BILLY JOEL TICKETS available. Oct. 7 & 13 shows. For info, call Annette 738-2352.

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

TYPING On Campus. \$1.25/page. Call Sharon 453-8263.

for sale

\$200 Cheap! 1972 Datsun 1200. Body rusted, but runs fine. Just passed inspection. Call 738-7882 evenings.

'82 Kawasaki 440ltd, belt drive, 5K miles, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 454-1083.

Trek 620 touring bicycle. 15 speeds, 27-96 inches. Also — water bottle, rack, presta pump. Excellent condition \$500. Call Dan at 737-5146.

Edsbyn 205 cm cross-country skis. Includes poles, size 8 1/2 boots. Good condition. \$50. Call Dan at 737-5146.

'77 Honda Civic, 4 spd., runs great, new battery & tires, rebuilt engine, 30 mpg \$975. Call Laura 368-5128.

Good buy — Ford Escort '81 mini wagon \$2,000/best offer. Call 368-1988 ask for Matt.

1976 Honda Civic. \$400 o.b.o. Call before 2 p.m. 328-4461.

Must sell, Girls Schwinn Super Sport Excellent cond. Stereo — with cassette — reel to reel — turntable (all or part). Misc. furniture and car Mercury Comet. (215) 869-9484.

YASHICA 35mm CAMERA, easy to use, takes excellent pictures, great condition. \$60 or best offer. 738-8362 Lori.

COMPACT STEREO by Soundesign, good condition, \$30 or best offer. 738-8362 Lori.

1975 VW Scirocco, original owner, 97,000 miles, 4-speed, \$1,200. Call 738-9524.

For Sale: Roland Juno 6 keyboard, hold pedal, cables and 4 channel mixer; \$300. Fuji Sagres sport touring bike, 23in. frame, Shimano 600 EX rear derailleur, Simplex retrofriction shift levers, Zefal frame pump; \$225. Both in NEW condition. Prices negotiable. Call 454-7398, ask for Ed.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR? WE SELL CLEAN, LATE MODEL FUEL EFFICIENT CARS. ALL MODELS COME WITH A WARRANTY! SPECIALIZING IN DAT-SUN 280ZS & ZX'S. MENTION THIS AD AND GET \$100 OFF THE PRICE OF THE CAR. UNITED AUTO SALES 999-1456.

'80 Toyota Celica — L/B, A/C, AM/FM w/Tape, snow tires incl., original owner. \$2,500, 215-459-2328 after 6 p.m.

Roland Juno-6 Keyboard — \$300, Roland TR-505 Rhythm Composer — \$260, call 366-9178 ask for Rich or Craig.

Jeep CJ 5, 77, \$1,000 best offer! 731-1839, Chuck.

FLORIDA CORNSNAKES Very beautifully patterned (red, orange & black), healthy & inexpensive. Make great pets. Call Andy at 366-8324.

Miyata 10 spd. Sport, 21 in. frame \$90; 26 in 10 spd. \$50; 731-7577.

lost and found

LOST: Gold bracelet w/ 6 pearls and 7 gold beads at RUSH ORIENTATION MEETING on 9/16. REWARD!! SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Call Cindy 738-1669!

Found: Gold watch Wednesday afternoon on Main Street between Academy Street and the Stone Balloon. To identify it, keep calling 737-8556 until you get an answer.

Lost: Tri-gold braided bracelet. Sentimental value. If found call 738-8286. Reward.

Lost — desire to live. I signed up as a food science major.

rent/sublet

Two female roommates needed to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Paper Mill Apt. Call 737-5416 ask for Dawn or Tabitha. If can't reach before 5 p.m., call after 9 p.m.

RENT COMPUTERS, MODEMS, TERMINALS, PRINTERS. From \$19/month. 454-8801.

Room for Rent — Madison Drive Townhouse Master Bedroom — 1 or 2 people (male/female) — \$225/month & utilities (deposit). Call Pete in the evenings at 366-0706.

Private room available in quiet house in Newark. Share living space with other students. Rent \$100 plus part of utilities. Call 737-7155.

Large room in 12 room Victorian on South College Ave., Full privileges. \$200/month. Call Jeff 737-8362.

Huge carpeted basement for Rent, plenty of room for two. \$200. Full house privileges. Call Jeff 737-8362.

Female Roommate to share single bedroom condominium. \$225/mo. plus electric & gas heat. Dishwasher, Laundry facilities. Very spacious apartment. Nice environment. Approx. ONE mile from campus. 737-6942 Molly.

ROOM FOR RENT (option to take over lease of 2 bdrm. Towne Court Apartment as of 12/86) \$158/mo., gas, heat, hot H2O included. Avail. immediately. Call 454-8195.

WANTED: Roommate desperately needed to share Park Place Apt. \$179/mo. plus 1/2 the bills. Call anytime. Ask for Tom. 368-5802.

1 Male roommate needed in Towne Court Apts. available immediately. \$189/mo. Biking/Walking dist. from Campus. Call 737-7886 after 5 p.m.

wanted

Part-time: runner — file clerk for suburban law office. Car needed. 995-7550.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Night-shift telephone oper. Sun. night thru Thurs. night. Midnight to 8 a.m. Light typing; good phone voice & NO POLICE RECORD A MUST. You may read, study, watch TV during your shift. Call for more info 453-1975.

18 yr old German seeks host family for winter 1986-87, as an exchange or paying student. Send enquiries to: Juliane Westphal, Schwartzwaldstr. 278, 78 Freiburg — Ebuett, West Germany.

Help Wanted — Lunchtime. Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop. 231 E. Cleveland Ave.

STUDENTS: Get paid for talking on the telephone! Join the ALUMNI PHONATHON. Requirements: good working attitude; pleasant personality; flexibility to work two evenings a week, for five weeks. Call 451-2341 to arrange telephone interview. Act quickly!

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make \$2,000 this Fall for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hardworking. Interested? Call Beth at (800) 592-2121.

Part-time morning delivery person. Mon.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 a.m. Salary \$60 per week. Call 368-8770 or apply Newark Newstand.

Extra Income! With the Holiday Season just around the corner, you'll be needing extra cash. We can help! Earn weekly commissions showing our line of Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms. Full time potential. No Investment. No Collections. Our 77th year of prompt friendly service. For more information write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. D 5391, Newton, Iowa 50208.

AFTER SCHOOL CENTER LEADER — Help plan, supervise an after school recreational program for children in Grades K-3.

BATON INSTRUCTOR — Teach fundamental twirling techniques to children 6-12 years.

GYMNASTICS LEADER — Assist children in a Saturday morning gymnastics program. Experience working with children in gymnastics.

NATURALIST — Ability and Experience to plan a nature education program for various groups. Apply for the above positions at Parks and Recreation Office, 220 Elkton Rd. Call 366-7060 for more information.

HELP A GRADUATE STUDENT IN CHILD-CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY. Let me administer an IQ test to your child (ages 6-16) as a way of fulfilling a course requirement and you'll get some feedback too! Call Andrew at 366-8324 for more info.

Person with IBM PC needed to type address list. Approx. 20-hr. job. Pays \$150. Call Susan, 575-0606.

personals

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, Del. 19711.

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.

\$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.

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

BE THERE! BE THERE! BE THERE! BE THERE! BE THERE!

Starchmonger women can catch just fine.

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.

CARPER FOR CONGRESS WORKERS Thank you for your help, Jill.

ICE SKATE!! Bridge is open and South Campus is SO close!! Call Elaine Ahern: 451-2868.

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

IS MUSIC YOUR HOBBY? — The Newark Community Band can help you. Keep your amateur status with a community concert band — No auditions! Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Wednesdays 7:30 pm, call Sherree Emerson at 366-7060.

STUDENTS: Get paid for talking on the telephone! Join the ALUMNI PHONATHON. Requirements: good working attitude; pleasant personality; flexibility to work two evenings a week, for five weeks. Call 451-2341 to arrange telephone interview. Act quickly!

It's easy to give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive Oct. 7, 8, 9. Sign up on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 at the Student Center Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pledge GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY Rust 9/28 7:30 Rodney Room, 9/30 7:30 Rodney Room, and 10/2 7:30 Bacchus. FUN, FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE!

Don't miss the fun, give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive Oct. 7, 8, 9. Sign up on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 at the Student Center Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Never skied before, but want to??? 1st Ski Club Meeting, Oct. 1st, 130 Smith, 7 p.m.

You could help save a life. Give blood at the APO/GSS Blood Drive Oct. 7, 8, 9. Sign up on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 at the Student Center Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENTS: POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR ALUMNI PHONATHON. Flexible evening hours. BEGINNING Oct. 13. Paid positions. On-campus site. Call 451-2341 to arrange telephone interview.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JACK! Have a great time but avoid the Yukon Jack! You're a wonderful guy and I LOVE YOU! Donna Jean.

Joanne, all I need is miracle. all I need is you...BK.

Mark, you never did show me the "correct" way to pour beer! — "Madeline"

KAREN: Here's your personal. Kinda boring, but — Guess What? I love you MORE! Aung.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN!

3RD ANNUAL LAMBDA CHI ALPHA BOUNCE FOR BREATH. COMING NOV. 1.

Stavro, you made the team. Signed co-capt. Deege.

Hey Colleen...Happy 20th! Party up Sat. night cause Jackson — you deserve the best! Love ya, Dite.

STUDENTS: Get paid for talking on the telephone! Join the ALUMNI PHONATHON. Requirements: good working attitude; pleasant personality; flexibility to work two evenings a week, for five weeks. Call 451-2341 to arrange telephone interview.

MARK GRAYER: I hear you don't like to play games. But maybe after the Spring Break party you will change your mind. — Secret Admirer.

JayL White — We DEMAND our Dips!!! CM & TK.

BIG ED, Even though we're apart this weekend, I'm always thinking of you. I love and miss you! See you on Sunday. Love, Your H.S.B.

THINK BOUNCE!

SENIORS — Get your CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS in 307 Student Center TODAY!

KRIS SIEGMAN: CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT Luv, Thuy-An!

KRIS SIEGMAN GOT ENGAGED! EVERYONE CONGRATULATE HER! Love ya, Thuy-An & Terry.

ATTENTION E 308ers!
There will be a mandatory meeting
Friday Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in The
Review office. Come prepared with
any questions or problems you might
have. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

The Blue Hen Hustle

I almost expected Delaware State football coach Bill Collick to be bopping on the other end of the line when I called his office the other day.

Breakdancing or something. I had heard about him and his team putting together a music video.

You know, like the Chicago Bears did. The Superbowl Shuffle. And then later the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles.

Well, the Delaware State version is called The Hornet Rapp, and it came out last week to promote the Hornet's game against Jackson State in Philadelphia on Oct. 4.

I never did get a hold of Collick. He was probably out working on a motion picture deal or

Mike McCann

something. I did get a hold of defensive line coach Thurmond Moore, though, and also got a copy of the award-winning lyrics.

They were pretty funny. Not bad for a slower Delaware team.

Then I figured, why doesn't our athletic department come up with something like this?

We've got the knowledge, the technology.

It'll probably never happen, but if it did maybe it would come out something like this...

Hmmm...dip, dip...hmmm.
One, two, one, two, three....
Now, we're the new kids on

this block,

All you Yankees, you better take stock.

We're gonna show you how to play pigskin.

We're gonna show you how the big boys win.

It's hard to be humble,
When you're as good as we are.

Unless God intercedes,
we're gonna go far.

Chorus:

Yo, Yankees, you're asking for trouble,

Cause we're just hangin' and doin' the Blue Hen Hustle.

We're just hangin' and doin' the Blue Hen Hustle.

Here comes big-daddy Darrel Booker. All 223 pounds of him.

I don't need Wheaties
I don't need luck,
I'm mean and green
I eat running backs for lunch.

I'm gonna hit hard
I'm gonna hit low,
I'm gonna rock the house
With my defensive show.

Everyone gets in here.
Repeat chorus.

QB Rich Gannon comes moonwalking in now.

So what, we're only 2-1
What's all the fuss,
We'll still be number one
When old man winter creeps up on us.

Cause I like to run
And I don't mind throwing,
I'm the man to keep it all going.

A couple of game clips would look great here. Kenny Lucas snagging an interception...halfback Fred Singleton scoring that game winning TD, or whatever.

Now, a close-up on Tubby Raymond's foot. Its tapping. Slowly. Yeah, it's tapping! The fingers start snapping. Man,

JAMMIN' BLUE HENS



J. Kenyuk 9/24

he's got the beat!

I'm Tub, the hub, the hub of this wheel.

I make this machine go, I make it crank.

During playoff season, you'll have me to thank.

Chorus again.

Well, something like that, anyway. If they do make a video for it, I want a nice cut.

Mike McCann is a contributing editor for the Review.

DOWN UNDER

FRI. NIGHT

IMPORT NITE

Frozen White Russian on Special

SAT. NIGHT

BOSTON TEA PARTY

Frozen Mellon Balls on Special

SUNDAY

\$1.95 Munchie Buffet and 7' Screen Football

SUN. NIGHT

"JOHN & DAVE"

Schapps on Special. \$1/Shot. Frozen Peppermint Patty on Special

MON. NIGHT

ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT

Includes: Fries, Salad & A Pitcher of Beer. Only \$9.95 (6-9 pm)

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20% Off Men's Haircuts

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Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4

(U. of D. Student I.D. Required)

Barksdale Plaza Barksdale Road - down the road from Dickinson dorms

RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370



Passing the Buck

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Paasss!

Last Saturday, West Chester University threw over 80 percent of the time. The week before, New Hampshire threw 75 percent of the time against Delaware. And Rhode Island, in the season opener, launched the ball nine-out-of-10 times.

Paasss!

"Fifteen years ago," said a pass weary Tubby Raymond, whose Hens have faced over 100 air attacks, as opposed to just under 20 runs, "we ran into maybe three teams in a season that could beat you throwing."

"Now, there's no team that can't beat you throwing the ball — every team has a good quarterback and receiver."

And things aren't going to change — at least not this week.

Because tomorrow, Delaware plays the University of Richmond. And Richmond has a quarterback who is supposed to be the best thing since sliced bread.

Quarterback Bob Bleir and his Spiders have scored eight of their 11 touchdowns this season — take a guess — right, in the air. Last week, he went 19 for 39, throwing for two touchdown passes and 213 yards.

More things about Dan Marino Jr.

He holds Richmond records in: passing yards in a game (389); total offense in a game (402); career passing yardage (6,473); career touchdown passes (44) and

career total offense (6,441).

Hey, they think the man is 'god over there in Richmond territory.

But despite all those 'oh, wow' stats, the Spiders are still sitting weedishly near the bottom of the Yankee Conference, with a record of 1-2.

So there's no question. When god Bleir takes the first snap from center, he'll drop back, look downfield, and will try to...

Paasss!

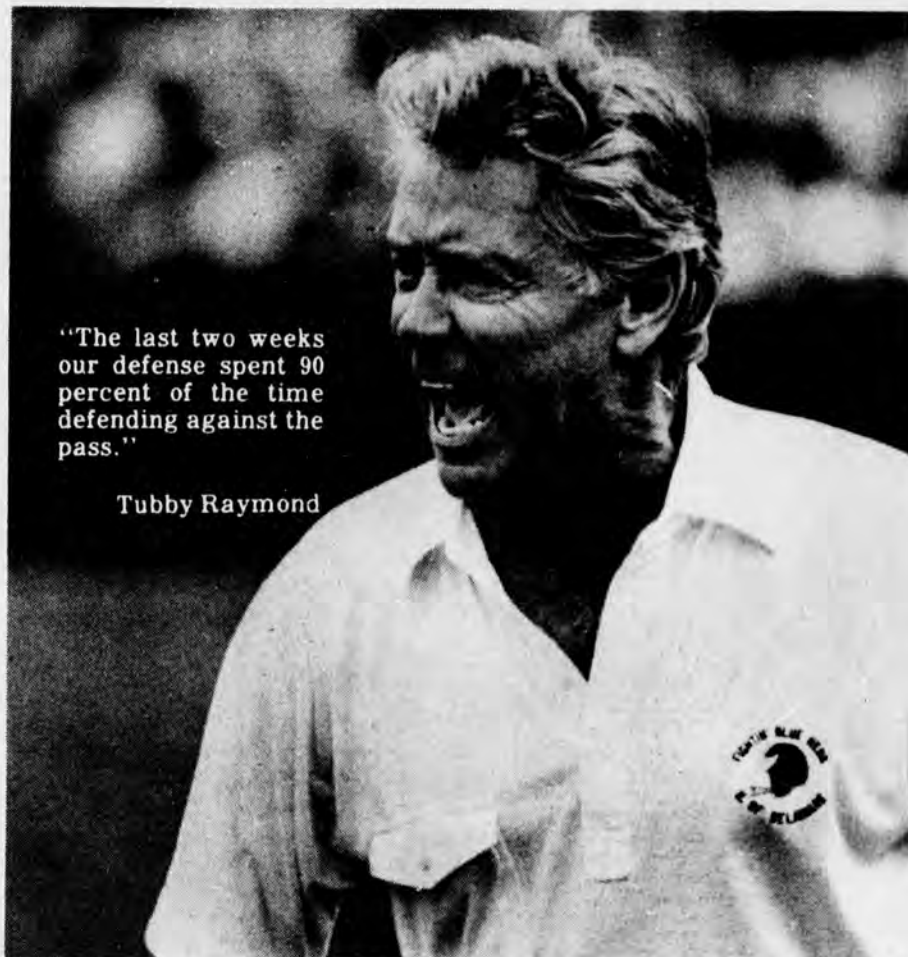
"I think they're fine," Raymond said about Delaware's secondary, who'll probably feel the most heat from Bleir. "We might not have enough depth, but generally speaking their action has been adequate."

Kenny Lucas and Chris McDonald will start at the cornerback position, while Kevin McGown and Phil Atwell will be at free and strong safety.

McDonald had two interceptions against West Chester last week, and Lucas tied the school record with his three pick offs earlier in the season against Rhode Island. Atwell has been suffering from a shoulder injury, but is OK, and should start anyway.

They'll get the most heat. But as Raymond points out, the defensive line and linebackers are just as important.

"Pass defense is a total thing," he said. Let's hope it's not a total pain in the... Paasss!



Tubby Raymond

"The last two weeks our defense spent 90 percent of the time defending against the pass."

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

GOLD SALE

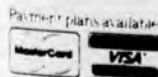
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For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

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\$15.00 deposit
Bookstore
Concourse**



**University
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SPORTS

Delaware wins with help



Delaware's David Arles holds back an enraged Dwayne Robinson.

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

It was supposed to be an easy game. It was supposed to be a tuneup. A little Division III school pitted against a powerful Division I squad.

A team that had lost the last four meetings by a combined score of 11-1 and held a 1-4 record this year was facing a suddenly hot Delaware team.

So much for the way things are supposed to be.

Several close calls and a near coronary later, Delaware (3-2, 1-0 East Coast Conference) squeezed out a 3-2 win over upset-minded Haverford (1-5) Wednesday on Delaware Field.

With three goals, you would think all the praise would go to the offense. It's not that they didn't play well. They controlled the game from start to finish.

But when it came to putting the ball in the Haverford net, the Delaware forwards had nothing on the Fords defensemen, who were good enough to beat their own goalkeeper twice Wednesday — a feat the Hens could only accomplish once.

"When you're 1-4 and a loser," said coach Loren Kline, "and you start knocking the ball in your own net, its got to start messing up your mind."

In the beginning, the Fords were playing more like they should have been called the Mercedes, and the Hens were doing little more than stalling out.

Haverford opened up the scoring on a Michael Nelson breakaway goal just six minutes into the contest.

Haverford added to their

lead later in the first half when Dan Gordon scored on another breakaway attempt.

Suddenly, people were wondering who was the Division III team and if maybe the uniforms had gotten mixed up in the wash.

Exit Chris Jungles. Enter Dave Ormsby.

"Dave was hurting from a knock he took on his foot Saturday," said Kline. "It was an opportunity to get Chris back in the nets and we wanted to get another look at him. There were a couple mistakes so we made the switch."

Ormsby entered and the breaks began swinging Delaware's way. With just two minutes left before halftime, Haverford defenseman John Robinson tapped the ball back to his goalkeeper, Geoff Fettus. The ball scooted past Fettus and into the back of the net.

Then, just minutes into the second half, Nelson Antoniuk tried to clear a dangerous Delaware corner away from the goal. Instead, he knocked it into the goal and Delaware had tied the game without barely lifting a finger.

"Dave's been really hot and things have been falling right for him," said Kline.

The game winner came from a range that would have made Delaware's field goal kicker proud. Sophomore Cameron Livingstone scored his first goal of the year from 40 yards out with a blast past Fettus.

Delaware hung on to their slim lead and escaped with a victory. But it sure wasn't the way it was supposed to be.

"We came out very flat," said Kline. "We had the feeling all we had to do was show up and we'd win."

Hens nap through fourth win

by Kevin Donahue
Staff Reporter

PRINCETON, NJ. — After the Delaware field hockey team completed their 1-0 stifling of the Princeton Tigers Tuesday, the Hens quietly left the field, so as not to wake up sleeping goalkeeper Ange Bradley.

OK, so maybe Bradley wasn't sleeping, but she damn sure could have been. Hiding behind an extremely effective Hen defense, the junior goalkeeper recorded her third shutout of the year (10th of her career). She didn't even have to dirty herself to make a save.

In fact, the Hens (4-0 and working on a team record 11-game win streak) did not allow the Tigers a shot on goal.

Not one. In 70 minutes.

Now, that is defense.

And for Bradley, D-E-F-E-N-S-E spells snooze time.

While Bradley doesn't have to worry about washing her uniform, the same cannot be said for Tiger goalkeeper Angela Tucci. Tucci, who was named to the Ivy League Honor Roll for her 17 saves in Princeton's opener against Cornell (a 0-0 tie), turned in a twisting, diving, flying, acrobatic circus of a performance, stopping 19 shots while getting little support from her supposed defense, which at times gave the distinct impression of having taken a few valiums on the way to the game. Tucci made the fan-

tastic commonplace all afternoon, only to see her effort wasted.

The lone score occurred after 28:51 had elapsed in the first half, when a Princeton back failed to handle a pass dumped into the Tiger zone by Beth Manley. Laura Domnick pounced upon the loose ball and scored from 15 feet out to the right, beating Tucci on her stick side. After that, though, the Princeton goalkeeper stonewalled the Hen attack.

"We would have liked a bigger [margin]," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "But their goalie..."

And what did Bradley do while all this was happening? "Ange does a lot of talking,"

said link Judy Neiger.

Bradley should have brought her books with her in the net and done her homework. Something constructive.

The defense deserves the credit for Bradley's leisure, and a large part of that credit goes to senior backs Laurie Shonour and Shala Davis.

And what of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Coaches Poll, fresh off the press, with the Hens moving up a notch to the number 15 spot.

"We need to keep winning and put more balls in the goal," Davis said, explaining that the NCAA pollsters are concerned not only with vic-

tories, but with BIG victories, and lots of goals.

Another way Delaware could move up is by beating the teams in front of them. Luckily (sort of), the Hen schedule is full of tough teams. For example, take the next five games. Please, take them. The Hens will face Penn State, West Chester, Maryland, Virginia, and Rutgers — nothing but the best.

Hitchens said Delaware "needs a little more aggressiveness on the ball," but, all in all, said she is pleased with the way her team is playing.

Maybe she should be happy. But, coach, bring some No-Doz for Bradley. Just in case.