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Vol. 113 No. 40

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

Jones names new V.P.

by Dave Urbanski

Executive Editor

President Russel C. Jones named former Boston University colleague David Hollowell as senior vice president for administration at the University of Delaware Monday, creating another high-level position and filling "a hole in the organization," Jones said.

Hollowell, 40, who is BU's vice president for administration, will begin his duties Jan. 1 and said he will immediately begin overseeing most of the

operations at Management Information Services, the duty presently handled by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Campbell — who is in New York City until Thursday — and MIS Director John Marrazzo were both unavailable for comment.

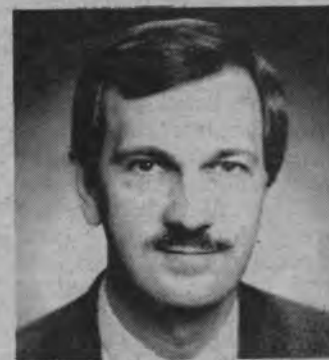
Hollowell said "several vice presidents" told him they "weren't getting enough administrative support from MIS" and were also concerned the five-year projected conversion from the Burroughs to the IBM Main-

frame begun in 1984 would not be completed on time.

"President Jones has an outside consultant looking at the way things are going at MIS," Hollowell said. "We want to see if the [conversion] can be completed within the time frame."

Hollowell said he and Jones discussed the move from BU "after his appointment" in January, and "serious discussions" began in July. Hollowell has visited the university four times and will visit again later this month for Jones' inauguration ceremony.

continued to page 14



David Hollowell



Hard to swallow — Laura Domnick sheds some tears after Delaware's field hockey squad lost 2-1 to the 12th-ranked Maryland Terrapins Thursday.

Abortion protest staged at Christiana Hospital

by Kathleen Clark

Staff Reporter

There were cries of opposition from pro-life and pro-choice groups during a heated anti-abortion protest in front of Christiana Hospital Saturday morning.

The rally attracted over 300 pro-lifers representing the Third Annual Pastor's Protest Against Abortion, sponsored by the local chapter of the Christian Action Council (CAC).

The pro-choice university group, Women Working for Change (WWC), counter-protested with 17 participants.

The protest Saturday was non-violent with only verbal hostilities exchanged between groups.

WWC members chanted, "Women have the right to choose. It's all right. We will not lose."

"Abortion is murder!" an angry pro-lifer shouted at the pro-choice group. "You can't just kill people just because

you don't feel like having them around!"

According to CAC Board President Bruce Howes, the purpose of the protest was "to embarrass the medical center so they will change their policy on abortion."

The Christiana Hospital is not legally obligated by the state to perform abortions, however, they choose to do so on their own accord, Howes said.

continued to page 7

City police implement special unit

Main Street 'main beat' for eight-man squad

by Ted Spiker

Staff Reporter

An eight-member Newark Police "tactical" unit began patrolling Main Street Thursday night — both in patrol cars

see editorial p. 8

and on foot — in an effort to deal directly with downtown problems, according to Chief of Police William Hogan.

The unit, which will patrol Tuesday through Saturday, will concentrate exclusively on Main Street, enabling the department to place other officers around the city, the chief said.

Officers already patrolling the Main Street vicinity, however, will continue to do so, he explained.

According to Lt. Alex von Koch, 12 officers currently patrol the area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and six patrol during the rest of the week. Because two of the "weekend" officers have been placed in the tactical unit, the total number of officers patrolling Main Street on weekends will be 18, he said.

Hogan said he has received more complaints about Main

Street and its surrounding side streets than anything else since he became the chief of police in late August.

He said most complaints arise from vulgar language and rowdy behavior on weekends, although the problems are not limited to those nights. He cited the shooting near the Stone Balloon on Tuesday, Sept. 14 as an example.

The department "is not going to tolerate" the problems on Main Street, such as disorderly conduct and urinating on public grounds, he said.

Rather than waiting for people to contact police, he explained, the unit provides the advantage of responding to problems as they arise.

The foot patrol, for example, will enable face-to-face interaction with the people on Main Street, he said.

Norm Gershman, of Gershman's clothing store at 168 E. Main St., said that the police presence will deter crime and make the streets more secure, adding that whenever police are visible, it is an advantage.

continued to page 4

Nation/World

News Analysis

Chinese students still fighting for freedom

by Mike Freeman
Editor in Chief

Ten months ago there was fighting in the streets of China.

Never before in the country's history had such a number of student demonstrations against the Communist government rolled through the cities with such violence and enthusiasm.

There were defiant marches through the streets. Television footage from the country showed students raising clinched fists and shouting for more freedom and democracy.

And for every crowd of students there was also a gathering of police. Confrontation seemed inevitable — and soon became commonplace — during the brief fight for more democracy.

But now the streets are quiet, the "revolt" ending as

quickly as it began. The campaign against "bourgeois liberalism," as it was called by the Communist Party, is officially over.

Western analysts, though, say the issues raised during the demonstrations are far from resolved. And neither party officials or students themselves are admitting anything was solved.

"The demonstrations have been solved, but the students' mistaken ideas are not solved," said a spokesman from China's Education Commission in a recent interview. "They must learn that China must have the socialist system and the leadership of the Communist Party."

Said one student: "Look at Spartacus. He led a revolt in a slave society. His revolt failed. But his spirit was an inspiration to others. Maybe we are like that."

The Chinese government has talked of reform for some time now. But the iron fist behind the rhetoric showed that the leaders are not truly ready for any sort of political revision.

"There is still a debate about socialism and capitalism and which way we should go," explained China's Foreign Affairs Director Yu Fuzeng. "These students must think of the whole country — not only of themselves."

And in a move to solidify their beliefs, the government outlined several new policies soon after the demonstrations to "open students' eyes to the realities of China," said another education official in an interview with *The Boston Globe*.

Those "realities" include:

- Mandatory political education classes have been reintroduced for all college

students including, for the first time, graduate students.

- Hundreds of thousands of the country's nearly 2 million students were sent to labor camps in rural and remote parts of China this past summer "to learn through living and seeing." This requirement will be applied for the first two years of college.

- Mandatory military training has been reintroduced for first-year students.

- Graduates are now required to work for one year in factories before being allowed to continue their education in graduate school or study abroad.

The showing by the students has toughened resistance by the more traditional high-ranking leaders of China. These leaders, aging and sure to soon exit their posts, are trying to insure China's communist ways in any manner

possible.

"It's easy to scare these kids," said a Western political expert. "They are completely at the mercy of the party in their job assignments. They can wind up in some Mongolian wasteland."

But while these leaders exercise political muscle, China's students know that it is only a matter of time before the traditional leaders leave the government, making way for a younger, more liberal leadership.

"In this society we must be prudent, but that doesn't mean we don't have passion for freedom and democracy," said a student. "If left free, people will naturally choose democracy."

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Coast Day

Air pollution cited as possible dolphin killer

by Michael Andres
News Features Editor

A possible cause of death of the more than 400 dolphins which washed up on some East Coast beaches this summer was toxins which they were breathing, said Bob Schoelkopf, founding director of the New Jersey Marine Mammal Stranding Center.

see related story p. 13

Only about 10 percent of animals that die wash up on the beaches, said Schoelkopf in his Sunday lecture at Coast Day. The rest of the animals decay, sink or are eaten by sharks, he said.

In the case of the dolphins, he added, less than 25 percent of the dolphins that died were washed ashore.

Many of the dolphins which washed ashore were covered with lesions which were triggered by a weak immune system.

"It's actually called a pox virus," he said. "It's similar to chicken pox, but it's not necessarily a fatal problem." Schoelkopf explained the lesions were uncommonly bad, as he showed slides of dolphins with black, scab-like lesions on many parts of their bodies, especially the mouth, blowhole and fins.

"You can see you wouldn't be able to live a very long time with this type of problem if you had it," he said.

"Something was triggering this, but to this day we do not know what caused the bacterias and viruses to take

effect," said Schoelkopf.

The lesions were not responsible for the dolphins' deaths, he explained.

"The most common thing we saw and what was listed as the cause of death of the animals was the pneumonia we saw in the lungs," he said.

"All the lungs were bright red," he said, adding, "when we opened them up they all had fluid in them."

He explained these findings caused researchers to wonder if "[the dolphins] came in contact with something in the air that burned their lungs."

This year, New Jersey had the highest ozone level since testing began in 1981, said Schoelkopf, stressing that the ozone is not only in the upper atmosphere.

The ozone was created by mechanical transmissions from cars and buses, he said.

This summer, Schoelkopf explained, New Jersey coastal parkways had 34 to 37 mile traffic jams, which hasn't happened in years.

New Jersey also had its highest reported incidence of respiratory distresses, he added.

"It seems to be a very probable cause that these animals did inhale something that would be toxic to the lung, such as ozone," he said.

Schoelkopf explained that people are not as severely affected because their lungs are already scarred from everyday smoke.

People also inhale and exhale which limits the lungs exposure to toxins, he said.

Dolphins often hold their

breath for 3 to 5 minutes, which is sufficient time to burn membrane in the lung and cause fluid build-up, he said.

"This has not been confirmed," stressed Schoelkopf, "it's something we've been working on trying, to get documented, but right now it's the closest we can come to what initiated the viral infections."

"I'm not saying pollution is a problem, but I think it's very unrealistic to say it isn't a problem without testing for it."

Schoelkopf said he hopes the meteorological and oceanic conditions combined with the waste to create a one-time-only condition.

Schoelkopf pointed to a slide projection of a dead, sand-covered dolphin lying on the beach in front of some boardwalk rides.

"Unfortunately, this seems to be what everybody will remember about the beaches from the Jersey coast to Delaware and Virginia from the summer of '87," he said.

"[We won't remember] the fun and games in the water, the swimming, but what we saw on the beach when we got there," concluded Schoelkopf.

"Hopefully, this won't be repeated again."



Upper right: A frosty dolphin takes shape as a sculptor maneuvers his chainsaw into a block of ice; lower right: A youngster manhandles two baby sharks at Coast Day's marine petting zoo exhibit.

Photos by Dan Della Piazza

Fun and findings

On a windy but clear Sunday in Lewes, De. the 1987 Coast Day provided thousands of people with the opportunity to examine the Sea Grant Program's research, enjoy some good food, and learn about the ocean.

"Project Ashreef" is researching the feasibility of building reefs from stabilized coal ash, which will provide a suitable habitat for fish and increase their populations.

Edible marsh and seashore plants are being researched as a food source for humans and animals.

Films on many topics from "The Wright Whale" to "Beach — A River of Sand," an ice sculpting display, and a marine animal petting zoo were some other events.

Seafood cooking demonstrations, including "Blackened Seafood — The Cajun Way," highlighted the activities while private vendors sold oyster sandwiches, clam chowder, steamed shrimp and crabs. An oyster and clam shucking exhibition provided free samples.

—Mike Andres

State to begin drug testing on criminals

by Jennifer Rogers
Staff Reporter

The Department of Corrections will be conducting a pilot drug screening program for criminal suspects and drug users on probation, according to Joe Paesani, head of pre-trial services.

Paesani said that the testing program will be based at Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington and will target drugs such as heroin, methadone, amphetamines and PCP.

The screening process, which will be funded by the federal government as a one year test project, is an attempt to duplicate similar programs in New York City and

Washington D.C., he said.

"I think we are going to get good information as to the extent of the drug problem in Delaware," he said.

The information, gathered through urine tests, will determine whether users will have to go into a supervised program such as treatment or counseling, but will not be used at trial, he explained.

He said the goal of the drug screening process is to lower the re-arrest rate among drug users along with the number of those who fail to appear in court.

"If they're using drugs, they'll get help," he said.

Pat Ryan, acting bureau chief of the Department of

Corrections, said that the state has been testing inmates for drug abuse for years, but the single difference in the pilot testing program is that now anyone passing through Gander Hill Prison will be tested.

In the past, he explained, only those criminals passing in and out of the prison on probation were tested.

"It's too early to tell what the impact will be, but at least we have money to establish a program that is larger than anything in the past," he said.

Dr. James Inciardi, director of the Criminal Justice Department at the university, explained that there are a lot of people who need drug treat-

ment, but will not go for help voluntarily.

"When they are coerced into it, a good many respond," he said.

Inciardi said that more and more people coming into contact with the criminal justice system are under the influence of drugs and that the state's proposed program is "probably a good step if done correctly."

He explained that the drug screening process itself is "really nothing new," as similar testing has been conducted sporadically over the past 20 years in other cities

across the country and found to be effective.

He explained that efforts have already been made in Delaware to help alleviate drug abuse among criminals. For example, Governor Castle's Sentencing Accountability Committee has recently provided drug rehabilitation programs for criminal drug users, he said.

Ryan said that a link between crime and drugs is almost always expected when examining a new case file.

"Very few crimes are committed without drugs or alcohol involved," he said.

...police implement new unit

continued from page 1

Elizabeth Hamilton (AS G1), a first-year Main Street resident, said she hopes violators do not "create a situation in the name of avoiding one" with police.

Hamilton said she thinks many incidents on Main Street are simply juvenile pranks, which are not necessarily dangerous. She said she hopes the police make it clear that everyone still has the right to walk on Main Street, as long as they are doing nothing wrong.

Patrick Lee (BE-88) wonders if the unit will be able to control specific problems that occur on Main Street, such as loud motorbikes and people revving their car engines at stoplights.

Hogan said that although university students are not a problem on Main Street, the area becomes a social setting in the fall and contributes to many of the problems.

The unit made three cruising arrests and four disorderly arrests Thursday night, Hogan said.



William Hogan

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Police Report

Male exposes self

A 21-year-old male non-student was arrested on charges of indecent exposure outside the Christiana Commons on Saturday night, University Police said.

\$120 detector stolen

A radar detector valued at \$120 was stolen from an Oldsmobile Cutlass early Sunday morning in the Rodney parking lot, University Police said.

The window on the driver's side was broken, police reported, causing \$150 damage.

Vehicle vandalized

Vandals stole a Panasonic AM/FM cassette player and two Pioneer speakers from a vehicle parked in the North Gold Lot between Thursday night and noon on Friday, University Police said.

The vandals caused \$290 in damage, police said.

Student arrested

A male student was arrested for urinating from a 16th-story window in the Christiana East

Towers Saturday night, University Police said.

Burglars caught

Three non-students were arrested for burglary in a Russell residence hall Saturday afternoon, University Police said.

According to police, a resident saw the trio steal a wallet from his room, chased them down the hall and caught them before calling police.

Student arrested

A male student was arrested for tearing memo boards off doors in the Pencader Complex early Sunday morning, University Police said.

10-speed stolen

A 10-speed bike and lock valued at \$79 were stolen from Sharp Lab between Thursday evening and Friday morning, University Police said.

Burglary tried

An attempted burglary occurred Saturday at 9:45 p.m. on the 300 block of Ashley Road, Newark Police said.

A female university student was house sitting when she

heard a noise similar to a window opening in the bedroom. According to police, an unknown person pushed the window open but did not enter.

Car recovered

Delaware State Police recovered a stolen gray Mazda RX7 belonging to a male university student on Delaware 896 near the Pennsylvania state line late Sunday, Newark Police said.

Nothing was reported missing from the car, which was stolen between 1:50 a.m. and 6:24 p.m. Sunday from the Music House's rear parking lot at 167 West Main St., police said.

Property stolen

Property valued at \$500 was stolen from a 1986 Nissan 200 SX parked at 82 E. Cleveland Ave. between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

An unknown person broke the driver-side window and stole one Cobra Trapshooter radar detector, one Sony receiver and a black purse. Damage to the car, owned by a female Goldey Beacom Col-

lege student, was estimated at \$100, police said.

Laundry stolen

A laundry basket and its contents, valued at over \$200, was stolen from the Country Maid Launderette in the College Square Shopping Center 5 p.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

A male university student said he left his belongings for a few minutes while he went next door to get a pack of cigarettes. When he returned, the basket — which contained jeans, shirts and T-shirts — was gone, police said.

Noise violations

Newark Police made nine noise-violation arrests during separate incidents this weekend.

Among those arrested was a female university student living on the 100 block of Wilbur Street at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. Ten minutes later, a male student from another house on the same block was arrested, police said.

by Sandra

Wakeman and Lisa Moorhead

*Read Lauer's
Logic every
Tuesday in
The Review.
And catch
the new
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OCTOBER 6 TUESDAY AT 4:00 IN THE BLUE AND GOLD ROOM



Army-ROTC cadets learn tactics of mountaineering

by Kean Burenga
Assistant News Editor

Its not just an education, its an adventure.

Rappelling off a 65-foot tower, transversing rope bridges and sliding down a 60-foot rope across obstacles were all part of the university's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Mountaineering Exercise on Saturday.

Over 175 military science students, including about 50 freshman, participated in this annual event at Gunpowder Falls Military Reservation, outside Baltimore, Md.

"This fall event is directed at freshman and sophmores," said Capt. Joel Foley, assistant professor of military science. "Its a chance to get outside and have some fun. . . that's really the theme of the day."

The highlight of the day was the rapelling tower. At this station, cadets learned to tie a swiss seat, which supported them as they walked backwards down a 65-foot vertical wall.

"I took one look down the tower and it was like. . . whoa. . . it was scary," recalled Juan Alvarez (EG 91). "It was a good feeling though, knowing I had done it."

"The activities are confidence builders" said Cadet Capt. Christine Przybocki (ED 88), supervisor of the Leadership Reaction Course.

The Leadership Reaction station squadleaders guided

their cadets through a series of obstacles simulating possible wartime situations.

Senior cadets supervised and organized each station while junior cadets served as squadleaders for freshman and sophomore cadets.

"Good leadership, training and management are what ROTC is all about," Przybocki said.

The U.S. Army recruits 75 percent of their officers from college ROTC programs, Sgt. Harold Smith, a military science instructor, said.

At other stations cadets learned various techniques for crossing one, two, and three rope bridges. A 12-member

Ranger Challenge Team, consisting of university ROTC students, demonstrated rope-bridge construction by setting up and crossing a one-rope bridge in under two-and-a-half minutes.

The Ranger Challenge Team will be competing with other colleges in rope bridge set-up, grenade throwing, rifle shooting and a 10-kilometer

Photos by
Fletcher Chambers

march later this month in Ft. Meade, Md.

"ROTC gives students that special edge," said Lt. Col. Richard Tarpley, proffessor of military science.

Battalion Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Ben Poore (BE 88), organizer of the exercise, said ROTC is applicable to other aspects of his life.

Clockwise from top: Army-ROTC cadets stand at attention before beginning mountaineering exercises at Gunpowder Falls Military Reservation, Md.; freshmen cadets rappel off a 65-foot tower; trainees work through the Leadership Reaction Course and prepare for real-life emergencies.



...abortion protest staged at Christiana Hospital Saturday

continued from page 1

He explained that calling this to the attention of the community and the hospital faculty was the goal of the protest.

"If people started acting on their conscience, the hospital pocketbook would feel it," Howes said. "It's mainly an economic issue."

According to a hospital spokesperson however, previous protests have had no effect on the hospital's abortion policy.

WWC member Carrie Tobes commented on the group's position, "We aren't a pro-abortion group — we consider ourselves pro-choice."

"We simply feel that a

woman should have the right to choose what she wants to do," she said. "Be it motherhood, adoption or abortion."

WWC ran a program Saturday called Pledge-a-Picketer to raise money to assist women who cannot afford abortion otherwise, Tobes said. The more pro-life picketers who were present, the more money WWC raises for abortions. WWC raised \$145 on Saturday.

She explained that every Saturday pro-lifers demonstrate in front of the Delaware Woman's Health Organization and try to intimidate women going in for abortions. A certain amount of

money is pledged per picketer each week.

"When [pro-lifers] go around bombing clinics and making death threats to health organization employees, they don't seem very pro-life to me," Tobes exclaimed.

Neil Uniacke, associate pastor of the Newark Christian Fellowship, was on hand at the protest also, and relayed his views on the controversial issue.

"On a political-spiritual level there seems to be a trend in this country to devalue human life," he said. "Do we really have the choice to kill

another person? Freedom is great, but there's a limit."

University graduate Bob Cook had a personal experience which brought him out in Saturday's rain to protest.

"My daughter was born premature, during a time period in my wife's pregnancy where she could have been [legally] aborted. To me, that drives real close to home the fact that a person is a person — no matter how small."



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Pro-choice supporters from Women Working for Change gather Saturday across from Christiana Hospital to oppose anti-abortion activists.



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

A portion of the 300-plus pro-lifers demonstrate their opposition to Christiana Hospital's abortion policy.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 40 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Oct. 6, 1987

The Long Arm

Newark may not exactly be a "one-horse town," but the sheriff is sending out a posse in an attempt to clean up the city from a variety of outlaws, delinquents, and assorted trouble-makers.

Newark Police Chief William Hogan implemented a new tactic Thursday in the continuing war against disorderly conduct, violence and public urination on Main Street.

The plan is a simple one: more police on Main Street in the form of foot and motor patrols.

The reason is also a simple one. According to the new police chief, more complaints have been received about Main Street and the surrounding side streets than any other area since he took office in August.

Hogan's patrol will include an eight-member "tactical" task force which will patrol Main Street and the surrounding areas exclusively. The patrol will operate during "problem hours" primarily at night and bring the number of police on Main Street on the weekends up to 18 officers.

Police are hoping that the new force will help lessen tensions on Main Street and free up other police officers to patrol other areas of Newark.

In addition, more foot patrols will help prevent conflicts before they start and provide police with a closer look at the problem than can be seen from the window of a passing vehicle.

Hopefully, Newark Police will establish a regular shift of officers who will exclusively patrol Main Street, thus allowing the police to become familiar with the trouble makers and the trouble spots.

The only problem with the new plan — as evidenced by the number of police patrolling the Stone Balloon over the weekend — is the tendency for the patrols to concentrate in one area and leave others unpatrolled.

The new manpower on the streets of Newark should be spread out more even over the entire strip, thus allowing greater and more effective police patrol.

Only in this way will the police be able to clean up this town once and for all.

WITH NEWARK'S FINEST BACKING HER UP, MAIN STREET RESIDENT MABEL MAGILLICUTTY RECLAIMS HER TURF WITH A VENGEANCE...



All Mixed Up

It's raining again today.

The latest of the crises in my life — look, you don't have to read this if you don't want to — involves another in an infinite series of unanswered/unanswerable questions: What to do?

Everyone has an idea what I should do — friends, parents, teachers, churches, God. If I watch TV, they say, "Hey! Be rich, be beautiful, be stick-thin! Snort cocaine, all rich people do!"

Rock stars and football players — having snorted millions worth of cocaine — say "Hey! Don't touch the stuff, it's bad for you! You

might end up like me! Hee hee hee!" And so on...

I guess I should start with college. If I was hip/cool/bad/jive, I could blow off classes, sleep till noon, drink cheap beer, laugh my ass off, smoke a big doobie, laugh harder, fall asleep atop a buxom babe. Sho'nuff, daddy-o.

My instincts, rusty though they may be, tell me — wait, don't tell me, here it comes, it's reaching my

Don Gordon

tongue — maybe I'm here to...LEARN!

Nah. Well, maybe. Study hard. Challenge me poor-old-self. Better me poor-old-self.

Grow up, become an adult, attain a genuine understanding of the various forces affecting the way things are. Maybe even get an idea how to go about changing things for the better. Feed the starving, shelter the homeless.

I walk through the library in a daze. The books, the potential, it's mind-bogglingly staggeringly bewildering (seriously, take a look-see sometime). All the stuff I ain't read, all the languages I'll never know. The subjects which I'll never fathom.

You see, I've encountered a small problem. Deciding to learn, to read, to study, requires facing the much more complex questions of what to read and learn and study.

What would best benefit myself, my fellow persons, the planet on which we live — the planet which we hideously exploit.

OK. (See how just saying OK makes it OK?) Assuming in four short years I can make such decisions and follow through on them, while in the meantime making friends, fostering that image, paying for stuff, having fun fit for kings, and keeping myself in the acme of physical and mental condition — what next?

Should I work for a company and sacrifice all the values I've struggled to attain — for a new car, a VCR, a compact disc player and a wife with a 22-inch waist?

No, I don't think so. Well, make it a wife with an 18-inch waist. But you have to promise no screaming, crying, hungry, human babies. That just won't do.

I could try altruism — live meagerly, gather signatures for various petitions, work selflessly for the ideals I feel are important. Educate and motivate friends and acquaintances to work toward the good of all humanity and all life and even less tangible things like the earth and the ozone layer.

And still earn enough to keep my belly warm and my body functional. And still manage to be happy. Not miserable, that is.

Or I could compromise. No. God, No! Death before compromise. I'm serious. The powerless are in no position to compromise with the powerful.

It's raining again, sure, but the sun is up there somewhere. You can always depend on the sun.

Don Gordon is an administrative news editor of The Review.

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Dial-a-Liar

Just when you hoped Jim and Tammy Bakker had quietly accepted their descension from televangelism fame, it appears they have risen again — or at least they're trying to. And, as usual, they're ready to siphon any spare change they can from the more gullible sector of the American public.

This time, the Bakkers were kind enough to make contributing to their heavenly cause as easy as picking up the telephone and dialing a special number — whereby the caller can hear one of 40 messages Jim and Tammy have recorded.

The call costs \$1.50 for the first minute and 35 cents for every minute after. The Bakkers receive 25 cents a call and I have a feeling AT&T isn't complaining about the deal either.

Should you decide to give the Bakkers a buzz, you might be lucky enough to learn Tammy's favorite recipe for sloppy joes (tell me this woman cooks), or learn marriage hints from the happy couple which have enabled them to have such a loving and successful marriage & no mention of Jessica Hahn, of course.

When I gave the Bakkers a call at their Palm Springs home, I was immediately greeted by their smiling voices.

"Hi, this is Jim," and "Hi, this is Tammy," they said.

They told me that it was a sunny and nice day where they were — of course it was, they were getting my quarter along with 25 cents from the estimated 400,000 other callers.

After the informal salutations, the Bakkers proceeded to complain about the way their characters have been misrepresented in various "rag magazines."

Concerning the \$82 million that was reported missing in May and later found, Tammy offered this impressive insight:

"It (the money) was never missing at all. It was just a figment of someone's imagination."

Jim added, "It's amazing what's being written as fact when the whole story is fiction."

The fact is Jim and Tammy Bakker are two greedy piranhas accustomed to living lives similar to those seen on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Last year, Jim Bakker's salary totalled \$1.6 million. In addition to that money, Jim rewarded himself with a \$800,000 bonus and a \$175,000 bonus to his wife for all their hard work betraying people throughout the year.

The Bakkers have come a long way since their pious childhoods when Tammy had no indoor plumbing and wore no make-up. At the time, she considered it a sin. How things change.

Since the Bakkers were financially aborted from the PTL ministry in June, they are once again calling on PTL members to bail them out of their predicament and aid them in returning to their previous lifestyle.

Personally, I would like to see the Bakkers (or at least one of them) survive on my modest salary from *The Review* and live in my quaint, two-bedroom Towne Court apartment (bugs included) for a month.

Because some people are incredibly naive and I dare say stupid, the Bakkers will probably make a bundle through this latest scheme.

It's just a shame that the PTL members will do the suffering, by paying such ludicrous phone rates, rather than Jim and Tammy who should be paying the price for living corrupt lives for far too long.

Cathleen Fromm is an administrative news editor for *The Review*.



Cathleen Fromm

THE REAGAN POLITICAL DICTIONARY



Letter

Lauer has a point

To the editor:

The critics of Chris Lauer are a pathetic group. Not one of them has any understanding of the ideas they attack. And it's a shame they felt moved to waste paper.

The first letter, in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Review*, is a work of profound historical illiteracy. To say that Chris Lauer is a communist is hardly a strong argument, or to the point.

But to say that communism is "useless and obsolete" is stupidity. If the author had

bothered to read a word of history, or of Marxist thought, he wouldn't have written his letter.

The most basic study of Lenin and Trotsky shows why the Soviet Union is far from being a real socialist state, though it does have the rudiments of socialism.

A communist revolution has yet to occur in an economically-advanced country, and until that happens, spare the world your "opinions." Besides, defending capitalism only makes you look foolish.

The government recently

had to bail out a Texas bank because there's too much oil for the bank to sell profitably. When the poor freeze this winter, go and sell them on capitalism — you won't make any sales.

The second letter, in the same issue, brought up the subject of free speech. Don Gordon's excellent editorial on the history of the Constitution should have discouraged this letter, but the author persevered.

The letter argued that freedom of speech doesn't extend to criticizing the government — great freedom. But,

you missed the point.

Democracy and monopoly capitalism are incompatible because the majority are wage-slaves. You end up denying that there is such a thing as history — that social systems based on private property are bound to decay.

Democracy under capitalism is a sick child. The capitalists can afford to ignore their critics today, but when another depression comes they'll arrest all dissenters — that's the meaning of fascism.

Admittedly, those in power are corrupt, but why? Isn't it because the ruling class can no

longer hold power without resorting to illegal means?

Robert Bork is supposed to legalize these means — i.e., establish dictatorship.

Instead of hiding behind your cynicism and saying nothing, why don't you think for a change and stop criticizing Chris Lauer — he has a point.

John Hoffman
Library Technician

Report on women targets better lighting and safety

by Michelle Wall

Assistant News Editor

Campus safety and lighting must be a higher priority, and education about sexual harassment and discrimination must continue, according to the 13th annual Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) report.

According to CSW member, Anne Beal (AS 88), "Approximately 30 percent of women on this campus have been sexually harassed in one form or another."

Harassment ranges from verbal threats to being assaulted with a weapon.

To improve on-campus safety for women, the 38-page report suggests increased foot patrols at peak nighttime hours and increased lighting to and from parking lots and surrounding Morris Library.

The study also recommends the compilation of a booklet outlining resources and strategies for handling safety problems.

"There are women out there

that need to be protected, not only informed," according to CSW Executive Director Laura A. Shepard.

Some successful anti-harassment projects implemented in the past which are expected to continue are posters and brochures, advertisements in *The Review* and programs in the residence halls, explained Shepard.

"The courtship violence poster was extremely informative," Shepard said, "and encouraged women to call for help if they were involved in that situation."

Courtship violence is an assault or abuse by a boyfriend or girlfriend.

A current recommendation is to modify dining hall tablecloths, Beal said, to display a design similar to that of the posters.

This is the first year CSW is reporting to someone other than former President E. A. Trabant, but according to Shepard, "we are not worried because Jones has already shown his support and interest

in women's issues."

Although President Jones is not scheduled to meet with the commission until Nov. 6, he has already read the report and presented it to the vice-presidents and deans.

"I am very anxious to improve the status of women on campus," Jones said. "I have met with the two most influential groups, which are currently dissecting the report for future implementations."

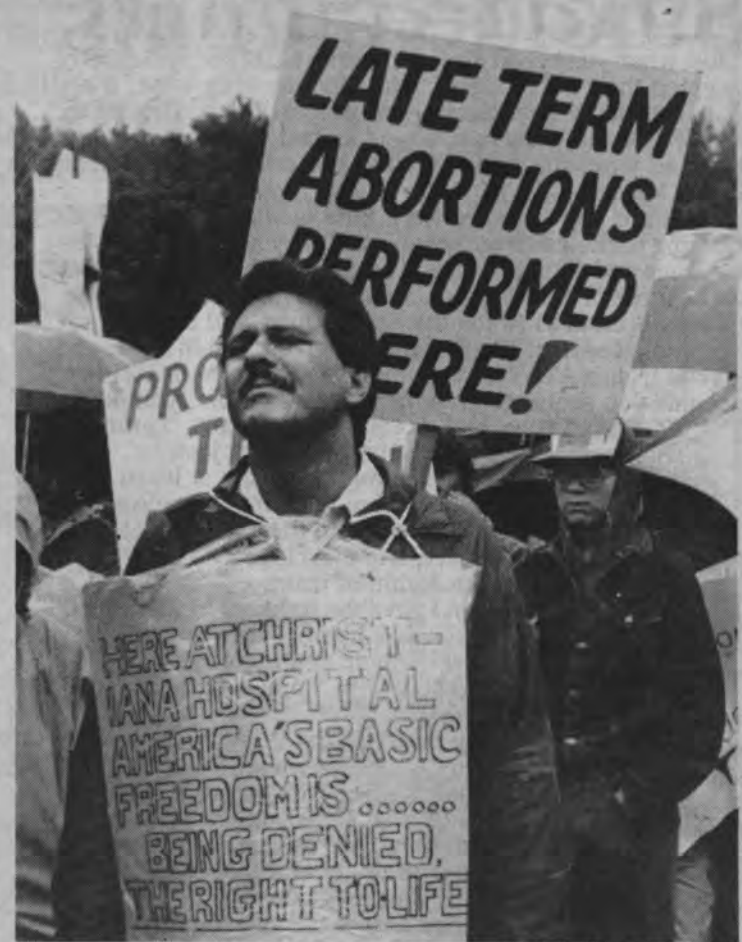
Jones has already charged the commission to investigate child care for graduate and undergraduate students' children, Shepard explained, "especially care for sick children."

The provision of child care for the university community is a major concern of the CSW, according to Shepard.

She added, "We will continue to offer suggestions to the problems facing women every day on our campus. And we mean all women."

Shepard said the commis-

continued to page 15



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Standing out — A pro-life activist makes his views known during the anti-abortion rally held outside Christiana Hospital Saturday.

1987 HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Eileen Kovatch - North Campus
 Joe Zurrolo - North Campus
 Bob McDermott - Zeta Beta Tau
 Carol Taylor - Zeta Beta Tau
 Jennifer Kramer - Alpha Chi Omega
 Sandy Johnston - Alpha Omicron Pi
 Alyssa Epstein - Cheerleaders
 Andy Shinka - Cheerleaders
 Doreen Bogdan - Arts and Science Counege Council
 Marie Dundas - Special Interest Housing
 Frank Paganucci - Kappa Delta Rho
 Anne Marie Jarka - Kappa Delta Rho
 Robert Sestin - Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Debbie Nehmad - Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Elizabeth Cuthbert - Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Mark Scheider - Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Tony Luparello - Delta Tau Delta
 Tracey Hessel - Delta Tau Delta
 Jennifer Hayes - Theta Chi
 Michael Ingrassia - Theta Chi
 Tina Rice - Delaware Aquatics
 Edward Dobres - Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Judi McCullough - Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Sigma Alpha

Cathy Barnes - Junior class
 Danny Britton - Junior class
 Chip Benjamin - Lambda Chi Alpha
 Samantha Bushweller - Lambda Chi Alpha
 Kelly Flahtery - Baseball Team
 Kevin DiMedio - Sigma Nu
 Amy Mank - Sigma Nu
 Karen Ascrizzi - Phi Sigma Sigma
 Andrea Baram - Sigma Kappa
 Darrin Frampton - Phi Kappa Psi
 Meghan Molloy - Alpha Phi/Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Steve Middleton - Alpha Phi/Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Steve Kuuskuere - Phi Kappa Tau
 Kathy McClure - Phi Kappa Tau
 Robert Schwab - Alpha Phi Omega
 Lisa Shippy - Alpha Phi Omega
 Michele Graham - Precision Dance
 Denise Lynn Ranck - Student Alumni Association
 Robyn Caserta - Pencader Student Government
 Chris Schlesinger - Pencader Student Government
 Danielle Rogosta - Kappa Alpha
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 Randi Jackson - Black Student League

VOTE Oct. 6, 7, 8

*Photos provided at Voting Booths

*Voting Booths located in The Student Center and Purnell steps

Suicide signals are key factors for prevention

by Julie Grabus

Staff Reporter

Peers Against Student Suicide, a university organization, instructed students in the primary elements of suicide prevention during a program last Tuesday evening in Squire Lounge.

Explaining how to recognize a person who may be contemplating suicide and then learning how to talk to this person was the focus of the program.

Lori Friedman (AS 89) and Rick Cohen (BE 90), who are both professionally trained, educated those in attendance through role playing. They demonstrated the proper and improper techniques for talking to a suspected suicidal person.

According to Cohen, when speaking to a suicidal person one must show empathy and gain the person's trust.

"You don't always have to say [something]," he added, "just let them talk."

Friedman specified the four questions one must ask when speaking with a person who is considering suicide:

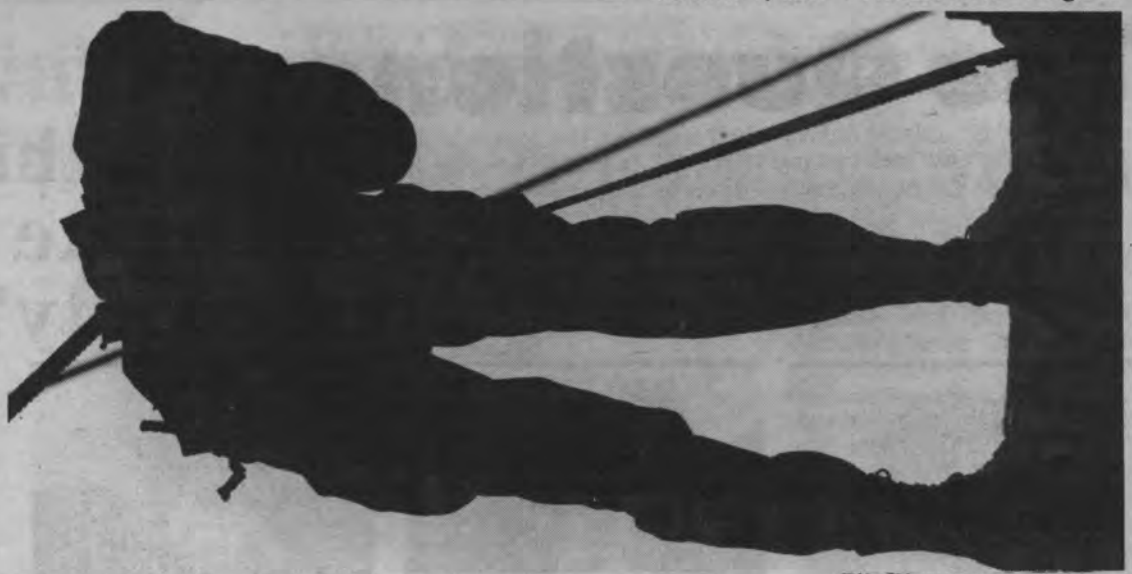
- Is there a plan?
- Has a method been chosen?
- Has a means been obtained?
- Will she/he be alone?

"If they express two or more of these signs," Friedman said, "they definitely need professional help."

Friedman and Cohen also discussed how to recognize the characteristics of a suicidal person.

A suicidal person may be preoccupied with death, withdraw from other people, or exhibit drastic mood swings. In addition, the person may be willing to take great risks, and increase his or her intake of drugs and alcohol.

"Seventy-five percent of all suicides occur when the victim



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Spiderman — An Army-ROTC cadet eases his way down a 65-foot vertical wall during a mountaineering exercise Saturday.

is on drugs or alcohol," Friedman said.

According to statistics, with 18 deaths a day and 57 attempts an hour, suicide is the number one killer of adolescents in the United States.

Females attempt more often, Friedman said, but males succeed more often. In the United States, the most common method of suicide is the gun; in the world, a rope.

The main goal of PASS is to "increase awareness on campus," said Friedman.

The organization was formed in September of 1986 as Campus Contact, which was affiliated with Contact Wilmington, a suicide hotline service.

The group broke its ties with Contact Wilmington in order to attract more student interest.

"Students are more willing to talk to students," Friedman explained.

PASS will hold an interest meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

The organization currently has between 40 and 50 members, and 15 of these members have been professionally trained to counsel.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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The following SPECIAL WORKSHOPS will be offered the afternoon of October 6 to provide further information about graduate and professional school admissions procedures and programs.

PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL — 2:00-3:00 — Blue & Gold Room, Student Center

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION PROCESS — 2:00-3:00 p.m. — Kirkwood Room, Student Center

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Cindy Curtice (AS 89)

"If he goes about it the right way and follows through with it, then I think it could be a success."



Matt Kelly (BE 90)

"What project?"



Tim Costigan (AG 90)

"I think it is a good idea, but how can he improve [the university] when he is spending university money on his own personal needs?"



Jo Anne Basil (AS 88)

"Yes, any innovation to the university is beneficial to the student body."



Paul Felker (AS 90)

"I think it is a good idea — anything to improve the dining hall."


Photos by Mike Schwartz

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Plastic dumping kills sea life, speaker says

by Chris Lauer

Features Editor

LEWES — Some say that the world will end in fire — some say in ice, but Janis Thomas would believe the world will end in nothing less than plastic.

During the university's Coast Day on Saturday, the coordinator for the state division of fish and wildlife discussed some of the disastrous effects of ocean pollution in her lecture titled "The Sea and Plastic Debris."

"Why are we concerned with plastic?" Thomas asked. "Well, the most obvious reason is that there's an awful lot of it."

"Ten years ago, the National Academy of Science estimated that over 14 billion pounds of litter are dumped by ships in the ocean every single year," Thomas explained.

"Today, many people think that's a conservative estimate," she added.

Thomas said that the annual 14 billion pounds of garbage being dumped into the sea is more than three times the amount of fish being taken from the Atlantic Ocean every year.

"More recent studies show that the merchant shipping fleet dumps more than five-and-one-half million metal, plastic and glass containers into the ocean every single day,"

Thomas explained.

In addition, Thomas continued, Naval ships and the thousands of people they house, are not prohibited from dumping most of their garbage directly into the ocean.

"Out of 9 million recreational vessels in the United States, over 100,000 pounds [of trash] are being dumped into the water every year," Thomas commented. "Every time a boat goes out, about one pound of garbage per person is thrown into the water."

Thomas' presentation was accompanied by a slide show which presented pictures depicting the disfigured and mangled remains of fish and wildlife. Animals that had died from digesting — or had become entangled in — plastic fishing lines, nets, 6-pack rings and other debris.

She stressed that the problem of plastic pollution is new because prior to World War I, most of the debris from ships was either paper or wood, which decompose fairly quickly, or glass and metal, which sink out of sight.

Plastics replaced these materials, Thomas explained, because they are cheap, durable and last for long lengths of time — the same qualities that make plastics commonly used, abundant and a threat to wildlife for years to come.



Janis Thomas

"In 1986, just across the [Delaware] Bay at Sandy Hook, N.J., volunteers decided to clean up a section of beach to see how big the problem was," Thomas commented. "In one hour, in a very small stretch of beach, they picked up over 2000 pieces of plastic — including over 1300 plastic milk jugs, about 200 plastic six-pack rings and 250 bags they filled with plastic sheeting."

Because of ocean winds and currents, she explained, plastic garbage has been showing up in such remote places as Hawaii and Antarctica.

"There are now no areas of the world that are free from plastic debris," Thomas added.

According to Thomas, a new concern is a phenomenon known as "ghost fishing," where a fishing net made of

plastic gets lost or discarded at sea and continues to catch fish, which die, and end up attracting other fish which die, doing the same thing.

"Think of a net out there 24 hours a day, year after year, catching fish," Thomas commented.

"When you have a net 18 to 30 miles long, we are losing a lot of resources."

In addition to fish and other sea life, Thomas stressed that many other wildlife, from reindeer to aquatic birds, are also killed by plastic garbage in the ocean.

"Every year over 50,000 [Fur Seals] are lost because of entanglement in nets," she explained while showing a slide of a trapped baby seal on a

reef in Alaska. "It has become so bad that their population is declining every year by eight percent."

She also stated that the ingestion of plastic has killed thousands of sea animals, including sea turtles that mistake plastic bags for the jelly-fish they eat and dolphins that eat plastics thinking their stomachs are full, but starve to death from malnutrition.

"Another dolphin was found that had 600 feet of heavy duty fishing line in its stomach," Thomas commented.

"In Long Island in two weeks, they found 11 dead leatherback sea turtles that had been killed with plastic

continued to page 15



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Student Alumni Assoc. to start 'Home Hospitality'

by Mark Schlegel
Staff Reporter

The Student Alumni Association offers alumni the chance to keep in touch with their alma mater through the Home Hospitality Program, SAA representative Denise Ranck (AS 88) told the Resident Student Association Sunday night.

"Ninety Delaware alumni across the country have opened their homes to students who

are going through job or graduate school interviews," Ranck explained.

These alumni will house travelling students, Ranck continued, saving them the cost of hotels and food.

Other concerned alumni will try to help students with a "day on the job" program in the spring. Students can shadow alumni through a typical workday, Ranck added.

The program's first meeting

is Oct. 8 in the Career Planning and Placement Office at 7 p.m., she said.

Also, Director of Housing and Residence Life David Butler talked about the dorm security systems.

"We'd like to have a lot of student input on the new locking system, because that is basically a one million dollar decision," Butler said.

Installation costs will come from student rent, he added.

...Jones names new vice president

continued from page 1

Raymond I. Peters, executive assistant to the president and university secretary, characterized Hollowell as "hands-on." Peters said Hollowell "likes to get involved in all the operations [he oversees]."

In addition to his duties at the academic computing center, Hollowell will assist Jones with budget projections in conjunction with Project Vision's implementation and "will look ahead five years down the line and show us what we need," Jones said.

"I'll be developing a more defined budget process," he said.

Hollowell will also oversee

the physical plant and food service operations, which are presently held by Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services. When Hollowell assumes his position, Mayer, Vice President for Employee Relations Dennis Carey and MIS Director John Marrazzo will report directly to him.

Jones will continue making budget allocations to university departments and programs.

"The two of us together worked on \$120 million budget for new construction at BU for five years," Jones said, adding that Hollowell is used to balancing BU's \$400 million budget

— nearly twice the size of the University of Delaware's \$215 million yearly operating budget.

Hollowell will work closely with the college deans with respect to Project Vision, focusing on programmatic goals for the endeavor.

Hollowell will attend his first state budget hearing with other university administrators Oct. 30 in Dover — since BU is a private institution, it does not request state funding.

"I'll be the fly on the wall [for that meeting]," he said, but added he has no apprehensions about battling with the state for money.

"I've dealt with federal



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Purr-fect strangers — A friendly feline get acquainted with Lillian Rhee, a university student, in front of her house on Amstel Avenue.

agencies before," he said.

Hollowell has worked at BU for 18 years holding various administrative positions. "He worked his way up from a low-level administrative job,"

Jones said.

Hollowell received his bachelor's degree in software engineering and his MBA from BU, specializing in manufacturing management.

ALL CYCLISTS

Our trip to Lums Pond has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 10, 1987. We will be leaving Dickinson Parking Lot at 10:00 a.m. For more information and to sign up, call Mark (738-1738) Ed (454-7398) or Dave (454-7398). Food will be waiting for us there!

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CONSUMER TRIVIA

The U.S. Postal Service plans to test a 24-hr. automated teller system by the fall of 1988. This will enable customers to weigh an item, select desired shipping class, receive shipping labels, and pay for postage without going to a post office.

Also: a 25-cent first-class stamp is not far in the future as the Postal Service is seeking a 16% rate increase for all classes of mail.

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Source: Consumers' Research June 87 p. 41

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Mug Night
w/Great Train Robbery

...report on women

continued from page 10

sion is able to reach all women by working with combined members of faculty, staff, professionals, and students.

"CSW is divided into [those] four constituency groups, and the report contains recommendations from each group," Shepard explained.

Of the 17 members of CSW, who are all appointed by the president, four are faculty members.

"Their major concern is to increase percentages of women faculty," she said, "especially in departments where there are no women or where they are under-represented."

Two graduate students and two undergraduates are appointed annually, and Beal said their major concerns are

"to find out what the status is of women on campus and then promote equality."

The staff is working toward equal pay, and the professionals would like a campus-wide job classification system to be developed so that, according to the report, "opportunities for upward mobility are clarified."

Although each of the four constituencies have their individual goals, the commission is "bound together by a desire for and a dedication to equality for women," Shepard commented.

CSW will continue to monitor the status of women, and Beal said they are "glad to have the support of a president who has favorable attitudes toward women's rights."

...plastic dumping

continued from page 13

bags," she added.

At the end of her presentation, Thomas discussed a few of the possibilities for solving the problems with plastic debris. From port incinerators for the garbage from ships to trash retrieval by the public on local beaches, she stressed that there are many ways that people can deal with saving wildlife from the plastic pollution.

"There are efforts underway for an international agreement called 'Annex Five' that would prohibit all

plastic dumping at sea," Thomas explained. "Other types of garbage would have to be dumped at least 12 miles out.

"We're hoping the U.S. will ratify 'Annex Five' this year," she added.

"We can predict that the problem [of plastic debris] is just going to become worse and worse," Thomas concluded.

"The trash that is dumped today is going to be a problem for your children and grandchildren tomorrow."

...classifieds

continued from page 16

Catch the Frenzy! E-52 Student Theatre presents "Footlight Frenzy"! Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2:15 p.m. — 100 Wolf Hall.

"THE FINER THINGS KEEP SHINING THROUGH" — vote Doreen Bogdan for Homecoming Queen — ASCC.

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ANDREA BARAM. ANDREA BARAM. ANDREA BARAM. ANDREA BARAM.

DESPERATELY SEEKING KAREN! Met her at U2, must see again! IF YOU KNOW AN ART STUDENT NAMED KAREN, please help me!! Have her call Ross collect (day) at (609) 486-4700.

Larry Letteny — You are the sexiest man on campus!

To the AOK sisters — Goldfish for all and pebbles forever.

VOTE JUDI MCCULLOUGH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN '87! — sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Congratulations Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges! We enjoyed celebrating with you Friday night! Love, Sigma Kappa.

Stay tuned — IT's coming back Oct. 17!

See the Homecoming Royalty crowned at the Homecoming Sockhop, 10/9, Carpenter.

RIDE WANTED: To Penn State (MC) for the three-day weekend of Oct. 16-19. *Will pay expenses. Please call Suzanne at 738-1273.

Lisa 101 — Yes my shoulder is much better. Thanks for your concern, but who are you? — Ken.

Donna Schmidt: Congratulations and welcome to Alpha Chi Omega! Love, your Pearl Sister.

LOOK AT EILEEN, SHE IS A DREAM. VOTE FOR KOVATCH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!



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To monitor the quality of student life for Blacks.

To coordinate activities which are designed to create a more enriching environment for Black students.

Calendar of Events

14 October
B.S.U. General Meeting
7 - 9 pm, 120 SMITH

22 October
B.S.U. Rap Session
6 - 8 pm, Center for Black Culture

31 October
B.S.U. Costume Party
time/price/location -- forthcoming

4 November
B.S.U. General Meeting
7 - 9 pm, 120 SMITH

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Wednesday, October 7, 1987 4:00-5:30 PM
COLLINS ROOM, PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

A Panel Discussion Covering:

- Unique Problems of Women in the Job Search
- Preparing Job Search Strategies
- Interviewers' Differing Perceptions of Male and Female Candidates.
- Strengths and Weaknesses of Women in Interviews.
- Handling Discriminatory Questions in Interviews.

SPEAKERS:

Liza Bartle, Personnel Manager, Hewlett Packard
Suzanne Frangia, Department of Communication
Tom LaPenta, JD, Personnel and Employee Relations

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continued from page 17

SANDY JOHNSTON FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Dianne — AOII loves you! — Your Wheat Buddy.

Hallie — I had a good time at lunch. Get psyched for more good times with AOII! — Your Big Heart

SIGMA NU — Thanks for a Wet-n-Wild picnic! — The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

To JR, KR and LR: Just wanted to say hello to the best roomies, even if we are too loud (oops!). Luv yas, MR

VOTE EILEEN KOVATCH for Homecoming Queen.

Back to the Beach — Harrington Beach! Marathon Volleyball Tourney. October 16, 17, 18. Lambda Chi supports cystic fibrosis.

VOTE JUDI McCULLOUGH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN '87! — Sponsored by ASA.

Happy Birthday, Sees! October 8 is the big 21 — get ready to celebrate! — Jennifer (Baby A)

Jim Borkowski — We hit Monday, we hit Tuesday, we hit Wednesday, we hit, we hit, we hit. P.S. Jim — why don't you try a brick wall sometime. P.P.S. — Get a real hat!

EXTREMELY COMELY BARBARIAN FEMALE FROM THE LANDS OF ICE IN THE WORLD OF GREYHAWKE SEEKS ADVENTURING COMPANIONS. CONTACT CHRIS McDONOUGH — 305 RODNEY A (366-9292).

ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD!

ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD! ABSURD!

Jennifer Schwab: This one's for you, kiddo! Remember all those times you wished you were 21? Well, your wish has finally been granted. . . . Get psyched for one — of a — weekend! — Much love, Jennifer.

Do something different this Friday night — Come to the Homecoming Sockhop at Carpenter.

To whoever found \$1,100 near Main St. Wilmington Trust Fri. afternoon: that was our rent money and now we're broke. Hook us up, please give it back. Thanks — Dave Dietz, Andrew Flaherty, Mike Flemming, Frank Mearns, Ed Bistham, Chad Holman. 453-7377.

Look at Eileen, she is a dream. Vote for Kovatch for Homecoming Queen.

VOTE Joe Zurzolo and Eileen Kovatch for Homecoming King and Queen — sponsored by North Campus, Christiana.

SUICIDE: Want to know how to help? We can help you help others. Peers Against Student Suicide interest meeting on Wednesday, 10/7 in 203 Smith at 4:30 p.m.

LIZ: You wanted a personal, well you got one. Hope it brightens up your day — Chuck.

ROB: Happy Birthday, buddy! Thanks for a great 10 months (so far). Love, Christina.

WOMEN IN FLORIDA SAY: VOTE EILEEN KOVATCH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS — GET INVOLVED! General meeting of the OSCA. Wed., Oct. 7 in Bacchus Room, Student Center, at 5 p.m.

AOPI would like to thank Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega for their help and a fun time at the picnic.

Attn. Available Women: Caring, fun-loving Dave with Permagrin seeks potential relationship. 738-8334.

CATCH THE FRENZY! "FOOTLIGHT FRENZY!"

VOTE JUDI MCCULLOUGH — HOMECOMING QUEEN '87! — sponsored by ASA.

Tracey — we sighted a 5,000 lb. canary whose stomach answers to the name Rosie. CM, MK, MM.

VOTE SANDY JOHNSTON FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Model tryouts for fall fashion show. Please bring jacket and dress shoes. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., Bacchus Room. Guys/girls welcome.

SUICIDE: Want to know how to help? We can help you help others. Peers Against Student Suicide interest meeting on Wednesday, 10/7, in 203 Smith at 4:30 p.m.

YOUR BEST BET FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN: DENISE RANCK! — sponsored by SAA.

Congratulations pledges of Phi Kappa Psi! Good Luck! — Jack.

Hi Yuckie! Good luck on all your exams! — Jack.

Hey! IT's happening again Oct. 17.

VOTE KEVIN DIMEDIO FOR HOMECOMING KING — NOMINATED BY SIGMA NU.

Interested in Dungeons & Dragons? Contact Chris McDonough: 305 Rodney A, 366-9292.

Order your 1987-88 UD video yearbook, Tues./Thurs. at the Student Center, 10-2.

AOPI would like to congratulate all the new Greek pledges!

continued to page 15



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continued from page 27

What is AOPi? AOPi is a unique sorority of diverse girls. Our organization is composed of members from every part of U of D life — from the cheerleading squad to RAs to class officers. Although we're a diverse group, we've kept ourselves small and close-knit to enjoy the companionship it brings. We're looking for a few girls who like to share this with us! Because we're small and diverse, we feel we offer the best of both worlds. We offer a wide range of opportunities for those who want to be active and enjoy leadership positions. Our activities range from fundraisers for our philanthropy, arthritis research, to mixers with fraternities and other sororities, as well as sister activities such as travelling to other campuses to meet other AOPis and our wonderful fall formal scheduled in November at the Hyatt in Baltimore. On the other hand, because we're such a small group, it's just as important to us to spend time together and get to know each other. No one faces anything alone; there is always someone there. We have a lot of exciting things planned for this year, so look for us in the forthcoming rush activities!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Meeting tomorrow, 10/7, at 5 p.m. in Bacchus Room, Student Center.

VOTE FOR AMY MANK FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN — NOMINATED BY SIGMA NU.

AOPi would like to wish all fraternities and sororities a great semester!

Homecoming is four days away — vote **DENISE RANCK** for Homecoming Queen and support SAA!

IT slices, IT dices...

DAVID — The circus is in full swing celebrating a special day. Happy Birthday! I love you — always and forever. — Your babe.

Theresa and Hope — We greatly appreciate everything you do! Love, Alpha Phi.

1987-88 U of D Yearbook is coming Tues/Thurs. to the Student Center 10-2.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SPIKE FOR LIFE — OCT. 16, 17 and 18.

West Campus — You've met a Greek, so what do you think? It's great to be Greek, and best to be an AOII!

To The Sisters of Alpha Phi — Keep up the great **ENTHUSIASM!** Love, Nancy.

SIGMA KAPPA'S ANDREA BARAM FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

HAVE YOU SEEN KEVIN DIMEDIO'S PICTURE IN THE REVIEW TODAY? HE'S SIGMA NU'S HOMECOMING CANDIDATE. VOTE FOR KEVIN TODAY.

AOPi would like to recognize Katie McCaffery, Joan Killian, Barbara Tramontana and Margaret Ann Stoddard for all their hard work!

Alpha Phi Homecoming — Everyone get psyched!!!

Court, Wow! It's been eight months. Did you ever think.....? This is just to remind you how much I love you. — Lisa

Congrats, Wendy! Keep Up the Great Work! Love, Alpha Phi.

Oh Caroline, oh Caroline. Thy beauty is undefeatable. Caroline is great/awesome. Caroline rules! Happy 20th birthday **CAROLINE MILNOR!** Love, Trish. (Seed Club rules!)

John — Happy 21st Birthday! I hope your birthday is as special to you as you are to me! I love you — Andrea.

JEN KRAMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! Sponsored by AXO.

KIM LIZNER: Well, it's finally here. Can you believe it? Well, maybe you can believe it, but I sure hope you remember it! Love, your roomies, Jen & Lauren.

STUDENT CONNECTION PARTICIPANTS: Support SAA — Vote Denise Ranck for Homecoming Queen!

You won't want to miss it! The **HOMECOMING SOCKHOP**, 10/9, Carpenter.

VOTE DOREEN BOGDAN FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! — ASCC.

Congratulations to AOPi's Sister of the Week **Jennifer Marx!** You're great — we love you!

To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon — Thank you for a wonderful evening — we love you! The sisters and pledges of **SIGMA KAPPA.**

Attention North Campus: Vote for **JOE ZURZOLO & EILEEN KOVATCH** for Homecoming King & Queen. — Sponsored by Christiana Hall Government.

Good luck, **ANDREA!** We love you — your sisters of **SIGMA KAPPA.**

MARKY & TEMPLE — **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** And many more to come (that is, if I keep refereeing)! Luv, your favorite daughter, Cin. Well, Cheryl, we knew Mark wouldn't do this, so I did. Mark, I hope you're embarrassed!

AOPi Sisters: Get psyched for our blind date party on October 22!

Oh Honey, IT's Bigger than the Both of us!

Relive **GREASE, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** at the Homecoming Sockhop, 10/9 Carpenter.

Help Save a Life. Give blood on Oct. 13, 14, 15. Sign up on Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8 at the Student Center Concourse from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma.

ALL YOU ROWDIES: Join the Spirit Squad! Meeting Wednesday, 10/7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Be there!

Get your homecoming orders in. Buy one dozen **ROSES** for \$22 or a half dozen **ROSES** for \$12. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

AOPi Pledges are "Fun"-tastic!

continued to page 16



SHOTOKAN KARATE

THE SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB will hold Beginner's Orientation and Practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Wrestling room of Carpenter Sports building. All interested students welcome.

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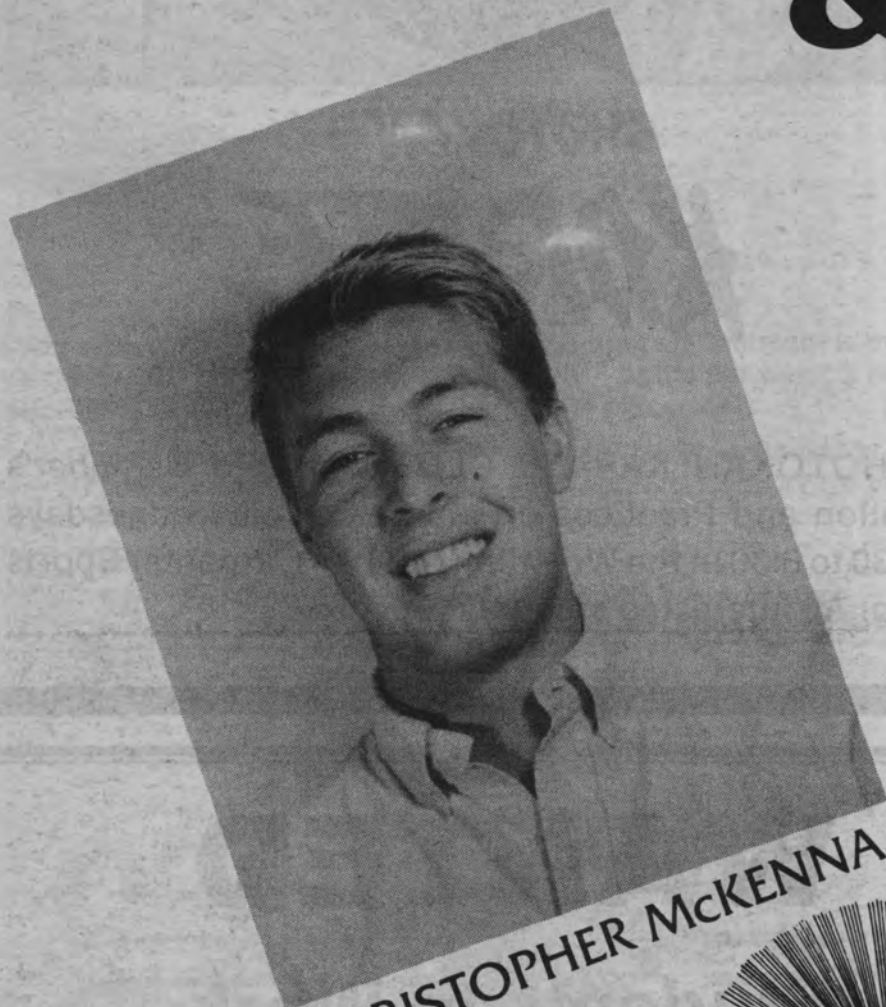
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KING & QUEEN



CHRISTOPHER MCKENNA
AS88



DANIELLE RAGOSTA
AS90



HOMECOMING 1987

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HONDA

Enter September 14 — October 23
Microcomputing Resource Center, 152 Newark Hall
451-6782

HOURS: M, T, TH, F 9-Noon, 1-3:30
W 7 PM-9 PM

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Seminar — Topology seminar, 536 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Meeting — Peers against student suicide, 203 Smith, 4:30 p.m. SUICIDE. Want to know how to help? We can help you help others.

Bible Study — Lutheran Student Association. Bouhoeffter House at 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! Call 368-3078.

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

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Seminar — "Genetic Engineering of Crop Plants," 240 Alison Hall, 3:15 p.m. Sponsored by Department of Food Science. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner — Sponsored by Hillel, 5:30 p.m. Dinner in the Sukkah.

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. Student Center, Read Room, 6 p.m.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m. two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), 368-5050.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 203 Ewing Hall.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 3:30 p.m., 234 Purnell. TOASTMASTERS International. Learn to speak your mind!

Friday, Oct. 9

Meeting — Cosmopolitan Club. 5 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

Bible Study — Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. 731-3630.

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Prof builds sculptures for the ear

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

Heard any good sculpture lately?

Imagine standing in a field on the Delaware/Maryland line between two large steel walls as sharp, quick claps of sound race back and forth across a 10-foot pocket of space, enveloping you in a chant chamber.

You can stand in this same chamber and whisper, producing the same booming echoes that are found in the Grand Canyon.

This phenomenon of sound is a gigantic piece of art titled "Chant" — just one of the many sound sculptures designed by Joe Moss, a university professor of sculpture.

"Chant," which is displayed on Moss' farm on the outskirts of Newark, was named after the way monks chant in architectural spaces.

"My intent is to increase your awareness of the space you're in," Moss explained as he casually lit a cigarette.

While these sound sculptures may appear to be high-tech constructs of the future in their manipulation of sound, they actually mimic sound distortions in nature. Such sound manipulation dates back to biblical times when orators had to address the multitudes using mountains as microphones.

"Maybe that's what the Sermon on the Mount was all about," Moss commented.

Moss earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in art from West Virginia University and was asked to teach there in 1960. It was through his teaching that Moss first began to develop sound sculpture and became a pioneer in the field.

"There are many different



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

University Professor Joe Moss stands in his barn-studio with one of his sound sculptures.

facets of sound sculpture," Moss said, "but when I first started working with it in 1963, I had never really heard of any sound sculpture that existed."

Each piece of Moss' sound sculpture combines artistic design with principles of math

to create unique experiences for the eyes and ears.

"When I'm building that kind of sculpture, I have two problems to deal with," Moss continued. "I have to marry the visual and the acoustical."

In his sculptures, Moss uses

mathematically precise forms to reflect sound in the way he wants.

"Sometimes I trap sound between a couple of parabolas," Moss said, cup-

continued to page 22

Shooting the breeze with frisbee golf



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Ted Walsky (AS 88) plays frisbee golf at Carpenter State Park.

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

Buzz Wyman (AS 88) adjusted the purple bandana draping his head as he approached the first of nine rectangular gravel pits that comprise the tee-offs at Carpenter State Park's disc golf course.

He took a few shuffling steps, and went into a crouch as he let one fly.

"Oooh, wormburner," he muttered, as his shocking pink plastic disc, thrown a bit too low to achieve "serious distance," skidded to a halt on the grass, some 100 feet short of the first hole.

Wyman pondered his next action. In order to make par, which in this case was four, he had to decide which side of the mammoth bush in front of him to shoot for. After considering the day's strong wind, he opted for the right. A few putts later — ching! — it was in. On to the second hole.

If regular frisbee — running, throwing and playing catch —

is an activity, frisbee golf is leisure.

Like another popular college game, Hacky Sack, it's laid-back and, like potato chips, addictive.

"I started playing this summer," Wyman said. "I played once and I liked it. It's a lot more relaxing than regular frisbee."

"Frisbee golf is more of a finesse sport," he added.

Finesse is the essence of disc golf. It takes a good deal of finesse to send a hard plastic disc some 300 feet in the wind, avoid the woods and other natural obstacles, and land it in a three-foot diameter, waist-high chain basket for par. But it's not that hard either.

According to Ted Walsky (AS 88), it all depends on how players adjust their throw in particular situations. Players who generally turn to the right are "rightists." "Leftists" generally turn left.

"Hole eight, if you're a rightist, is the best hole," Walsky said. (His "rightist"

throw later helped him birdie hole eight.)

In addition to a player's particular throw, special discs help. They come in all sizes and colors. Ask a golf addict what he's throwing, and you'll hear such things as "The H-D," "The X-D," "The Lightning," "The 91" and "Discraft Cruiser" (or "Lite Cruiser," if he's putting).

Golf discs differ from regular frisbees in that they're smaller, but often heavier. Dense rims help them cut through dangerous winds and tree branches.

Wyman's disc is a 169½-gram "X-D" with the logo "Delaware Disc Addict" on top. He found it on his second trip to Carpenter, while looking for one he lost. "It's the only one I use," Wyman said. "Regular frisbees are a bit unwieldy."

Golf discs are available at the course at Brandywine State Park.

The bright colors of the discs

continued to page 22

...prof builds sculptures for ears

continued from page 21

ing his hands opposite one another to show how the sound is trapped. "I've worked with lens-like forms that reflect sound and with objects that block and absorb sound."

One such piece titled "Orifice II" is a sound-amplification sculpture that distorts your voice when you talk through its center. It is made of two large forepart concave steel discs and is painted OSHA red, the most visible color known to man.

"Orifice II" is located outside the entrance of the recently reopened Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington, and an adaptation of the piece is being used as the museum's new logo.

Moss learned the mathematics and physics necessary to build his

sculptures by studying and experimenting with sound on his own while teaching at the University of West Virginia. He takes pride in the fact that his unique brand of art involves technology.

"One thing that's probably been true of my art for a long time," Moss said, "is that it's very hard to classify."

While Moss has exhibited his work around the world in galleries and art museums, he has also had showings in science museums such as the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and the Boston Museum of Science.

"One thing that I sort of take a little satisfaction in," Moss said modestly, "is that my work has been exhibited not only in art galleries, some pretty decent art museums and in one-person shows as well, but also . . . in science

museums."

The idea of working with sound sculpture came to Moss when he was discussing perception with his students.

"Sometimes in trying to get an idea across to students, it's possible for you to develop your own thinking more clearly," Moss explained. "For example, when I was trying to tell students how they get information through the eye and the ear, I talked myself into making sound sculpture just to prove a point."

"I suggested it was possible to perceive many things acoustically that you normally would see visually," he continued, "and that you could get some of the same information, like the textures, lines and space. So I went home, moved the easel aside, and started to experiment."

"Eventually I noticed people

listening to these pieces, and they would close their eyes and try to visualize being in the forms and having the sound around them," Moss recalled. "This gave me the idea that I should study some acoustics so I could deal with environments of sound."

Moss came to Delaware in 1971 to teach in the university art department and was provided with research grants to continue his work with sound art.

It was this research that led Moss to be invited to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a fellow at the Center For Advanced Visual Studies.

"A big thrust at the center is the use of technology by artists to humanize technology," Moss explained. "A lot of scientists feel if we don't humanize technology, we're going to blow up the world."

This year Moss is directing the most complicated project the center has ever done. The exhibit, titled "Lights Orot," celebrates the emphasis on light in the Jewish religion. It will open at Yeshiva University in New York in November and will include art using such methods as parabolic reflection of sound and light, laser drawings and fiber optics.

Moss is currently teaching an experimental course with Richard Venesky of the College of Education called "Art and Technology." In the course, students use the latest in computers, video and lasers to create multimedia pieces of art.

"I'm convinced that all this new technology is definitely going to be very important in art," Moss stressed. "If we don't offer these kinds of things to study, we're making a hell of a mistake."

...shooting the breeze with frisbee golf

continued from page 21

make them easier to spot in the woods.

Ah, the woods. At Carpenter, they're the golf addicts' worst enemy. Thick, thorny, poison ivy-infested woods line at least one side of the nine fairways at Carpenter — none so

treacherously as hole three.

"Hole three is a nightmare," said Dan Louderback (EG 90), as he approached the tee-off where one can see dangerous, beautiful walls of green straight downhill and on the right.

It's been said there have been more lost discs at hole

three than people who have played there. "But it's real satisfying if you can avoid the woods," Louderback said. "If you do, you'll end up with a really good score."

In disc golf, a "really good score" is whatever you make of it. A golf player's best competition isn't his partner, it's

his "best-yet" score.

"You always have an urge to excel—to exceed your last score," Wyman said.

Perhaps the ultimate achievement in disc golf, as in regular golf, is the hole-in-one. Neither Wyman, Walsky nor Louderback have performed the task yet, but Wyman recalled witnessing the feat.

"I was standing on the [tee-off] at the fifth hole, a par three," Wyman said. "I couldn't see the net, but one fellow made the shot. I heard the 'clink' in the basket. Incredible."

For a different, if not a bet-

ter challenge, Delaware offers five disc golf courses. Other than Carpenter, there are courses at Lum's Pond, Bellvue, Brandywine and Cape Henlopen State Parks.

With or without the honor of the hole-in-one, the threesome at Carpenter will continue playing. The atmosphere, not the score, they agree, is the best part of the sport.

"Just to be outside and enjoy the weather, that's what it's all about," said Louderback.

Added Walsky, "It's something to do with a frisbee other than just throwing it around."

S.O.S. Seeking New Members

S.O.S. — Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense — is looking for interested women and men from the University community to join our group. Our Services include:

- providing emotional support to victims of sexual offense and to their family and friends;
- providing factual information concerning legal and medical aspects of sexual offense;
- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information.

Applications for membership will be available October 5, 1987 at the Student Health Service Front Desk, the Student Center Information Desk, the Counseling Center, the Office of Women's Affairs, and the Office of Women's Studies, the Dean of Students Office, and the Christiana Commons Information Desk.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- Large, Spacious apartments with many closets including walk-in size.
- Conveniently located near campus (within 6 blocks)
- Heat & hot water included.

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Available from \$388.00

368-5670

**650 Lehigh Rd., Apt. I-1
Newark, DE 19711**

M-F, 9 to 7 SAT. 10-4

On the tube

TUESDAY Oct. 6

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News
6 ABC News
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 **3** People's Court
6 League of Women Voters
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
10 Marblehead Manor
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game One
6 Who's the Boss?
10 Houston Knights
12 Nova
17 Movie: "Ordeal By Innocence" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Aviator" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Rope" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Growing Pains
9:00 **6** Moonlighting
10 Jake and the Fatman
12 We the People
10:00 **6** Thirtysomething
10 Law and Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
10:30 **29** M*A*S*H
57 Night Gallery
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 Late Show
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Best of Carson
6 Nightline
10 Diamonds
12 Oil: God Bless Standard Oil
17 Movie: "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "Four Feathers" (2 hrs.)
29 McCloud
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
12 Understanding Human Behavior
12:40 **10** Movie: "Happy Endings" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **12** Understanding Human Behavior
57 Untouchables
1:30 **3** Love Connection
12 Understanding Human Behavior
1:45 **17** Making of Santo Gold

- 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
6 Perspective
10 Nightwatch
12 Understanding Human Behavior
29 Movie: "The Valachi Papers" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Discover
2:15 **17** Matchmaker

- 7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy!
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune
10 She's the Sheriff



John Ritter stars in "Hooperman," Wednesday at 9 p.m.

- 2:30 **12** Understanding Human Behavior
57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker
2:45 **17** Movie: "Anna Karenina" (2 hrs., 15 min.)

WEDNESDAY Oct. 7

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News
6 To Be Announced
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family

- 12** World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game One
6 Perfect Strangers
10 Oldest Rookie
12 Discover: The World of Science
17 Movie: "Ordeal By Innocence" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "Escape from New York" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "The Trouble with Harry" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **6** Head of the Class
9:00 **6** Hooperman
10 Magnum, P.I.
12 Incas Remembered
9:30 **6** Slap Maxwell
10:00 **3** To Be Announced
6 Dynasty
10 Equalizer

- 12** Corridors! Tales of Passion and Revolution
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 **57** Night Gallery
29 M*A*S*H
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 Late Show
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline
10 Adderly
12 Nova
17 Movie: "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" (2 hrs., 20 min.)
57 All in the Family
12:00 **6** Movie: "Willie and Phil" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
29 Columbo
57 Kojak
12:30 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
12 Growing Years
12:40 **10** Movie: "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: More Than Murder" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **12** Growing Years
57 Untouchables
1:30 **3** Love Connection
12 Growing Years
1:50 **17** Weight Control
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
12 Growing Years
29 Movie: "Behind the Rising Sun" (1 hr., 40 min.)
57 Discover
2:15 **6** Perspective
2:20 **17** Matchmaker

- 6** Wheel of Fortune
10 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High
17 Movie: "The Boston Strangler" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 **3** Cosby Show
6 Sledge Hammer!
10 Tour of Duty
12 World of Survival
29 Movie: "The Ice Pirates" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Chilling" (2 hrs.)
8:30 **3** Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game Two
6 The Charmings
12 Wild America
9:00 **6** Movie: "Star 80" (2 hrs.)
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Odyssey
10:00 **10** Knots Landing
12 Bless Me, Father
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
10:30 **12** Mother and Son
29 M*A*S*H
57 Night Gallery
11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 Late Show
57 Odd Couple
11:30 **3** To Be Announced
6 Nightline
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat
17 Movie: "Cannonball" (2 hrs.)
57 All in the Family
12:00 **3** Tonight Show
6 Movie: "Marshal of Madrid" (2 hrs.)
29 McMillan and Wife
57 Kojak
12:40 **10** Movie: "The Fighter" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 **3** Late Night With David Letterman
12 Untouchables
1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses
2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
6 Perspective
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "Five Against the House" (1 hr., 35 min.)
57 Discover
2:30 **17** Movie: "Strange Cargo" (2 hrs.)
57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker
3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
3:35 **29** Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea" (1 hr., 40 min.)
4:00 **6** \$100,000 Pyramid
4:30 **17** Here's Lucy

THURSDAY Oct. 8

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
6:30 **3** NBC News
6 ABC News
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
57 All in the Family
7:00 **3** People's Court
6 Jeopardy!
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
7:30 **3** Evening Magazine

RAPE OF THE LOCKE

368-5370

**20% off
men's cut**

with this ad

Appointment Not
Always Necessary

Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8
 • Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4
 (U. of D. Student I.D. Required)

Barksdale Plaza, Barksdale Road
 down the road from
 Dickinson Dorms

STUDENTS — quit hanging around SAVE A LIFE

Every six seconds someone needs blood and your donation will make a difference! The blood drive will be at the Student Center on October 13th, 14th, 15th from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please give...
you might
save a life!

Sponsored by
APO & Gamma
Sigma Sigma



BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE, INC.

When I left for college, my mother apprised me of everything she thought I needed to know about living on my own. She taught me how to do laundry, showed me how to iron, warned me about getting enough sleep, lectured me about eating right, and even told me what kind of girls to watch out for...



Kean Burenga

Some of it was useful, some of it wishful, and some of it I think I understood. However, she somehow failed to mention to me the horrors of grocery shopping. Perhaps this was an oversight. After all, I did have a full meal plan. Maybe she assumed I could nourish myself solely on dining hall food? Looking back, most of my meals as a freshman were indeed gray vegetables and meat veiled in those "special sauces."

But two years have passed now, and institutional food has taken its toll. My stomach just isn't as tolerant of indigestibles as it once was. The full meal plan has now become 30 lunches

and I'm making my own dinner. So once a week I find myself stumbling around the grocery store trying to assemble those precious raw materials that make scrambled eggs (my specialty) so delicious.

The things Mom never warned me about. Grocery stores truly represent American free enterprise at its finest. Literally thousands of brands and zillions of products fill countless aisles with everything the discriminating consumer might ask for.

"Excuse me, but could you just point me toward the Saltines?"

Even assuming you can actually find your favorite flavor of Campbell's soup among all those f----- red cans, there is still a plethora of other dangers lurking behind every potato chip display.

Narrow aisles — they should call them chutes. There's not enough room for two shoppers to pass. So, I knock over a few cans of spaghetti sauce while trying to dodge those kids drag-

and I'm making my own dinner.

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Narrow aisles — they should call them chutes. There's not enough room for two shoppers to pass. So, I knock over a few cans of spaghetti sauce while trying to dodge those kids drag-

racing shopping carts in aisle seven.

And then there are the nearsighted old ladies who don't even see you until they've driven their cart right up your shins. Makes dining hall ladies seem almost harmless.

Anyone who thinks babies are cute hasn't been to Pathmark recently. They're disgusting little buggers, they all need their diapers changed, and if you get too close they spit up in your cart.

I'm normally a pretty well-adjusted individual, but it's just too unnerving to have one of those little monsters making faces at me while I'm trying to figure out why the soap isn't next to the toothpaste and shampoo.

Check-out lines — the lady in front of me invariably has a billion coupons, which when added all up, save her a grand total of 37 cents. She pays with a check, of course, which takes a good five minutes to approve. (The National Enquirer says Ollie North still loves Joan Collins.)

The traumas of grocery shopping... And then one night I discovered 24-hour supermarkets. The best thing to come along in grocery shopping since Wonder bread. I now shop whenever I want, uninhibited by pasty-faced tots crowding the cereal aisle.

There is nothing quite as satisfying as walking into Super Fresh in the wee hours of the morning and being the only shopper in the entire store.

And for those of you who haven't been keeping up, supermarkets are no longer just a place to buy food. Now you can buy toasters and televisions, records and curling irons — even sneakers in the same place that has always sold you those frozen limas.

Low on cash? No problem. Every self-respecting supermarket sports a MAC machine. Now it's easy to withdraw that last \$5 from your account to buy those essentials.

So, if you find yourself up late some night with nothing to do, why not go out for some groceries.

Just don't shop between 3 and 4 a.m. That's my time.

Kean Burenga is an assistant news editor of The Review.



STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION

Go Back to the Future to a time when Grease was the word (and hear the music these guys listened to)

at the

Homecoming Sockhop

Friday, October 9, 1987
9 pm
Carpenter Sports Building

with
Music
by

Tickets:
\$3 in advance
\$5 at the door

Big Edsel Band

Tickets on sale now at Main Desk Student Center
Monday-Friday 12-4 pm

Please note: There will be no shoes allowed on the dance floor. There will be a place to check your shoes before entering the dance area. Each guest will be provided with new socks free of charge or may bring their own if desired.



Expanded entertainment every Friday

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FAVER'S LOGIC

IN A RECENT HALLUCINATION, THE PRESIDENT HEARD HEAVEN DECLARE...
REAGAN IS GOD

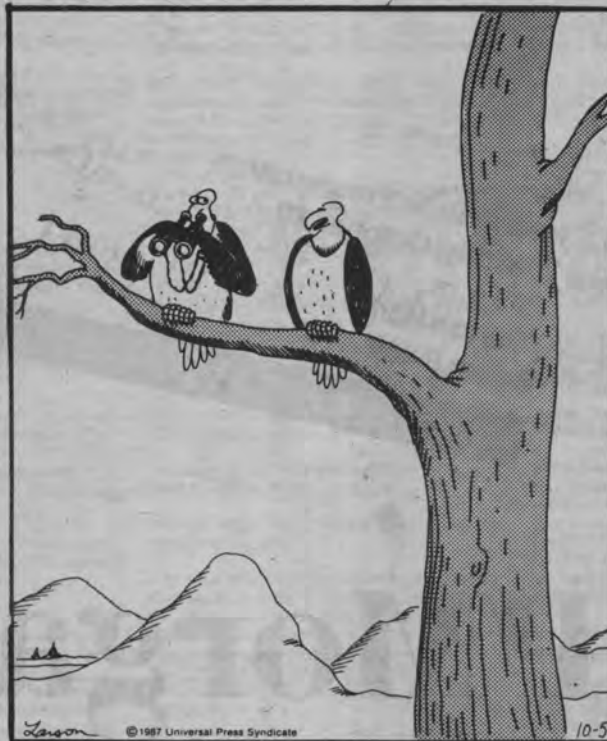


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from a corporate fairy tale



**“Talk to a leading
international
financial firm about
career options.
Talk to J.P. Morgan.”**

**Opportunities for BAs and BSs in
Systems and Operations Management
at J.P. Morgan**

**Information Presentation
Tuesday, October 20
7:00 p.m.
Clayton Hall
Room P-106**

JPMorgan

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

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

TYPING: Word processor — resumes, letters, reports, manuscripts. Call Audrey, 366-4469, daytime; 998-9631, evenings and weekends.

RIDE NEEDED: Visually-impaired evening student needs a ride every Tuesday and Thursday. Leave Trolley Square area around 4:30 p.m. to Purnell. Leave Purnell 8:30 or after back to Trolley Square. Expenses paid. Contact Len Frescoln at 654-8536.

Leave the typing to a professional secretary with an English major, journalism background, and 10 years secretarial experience. The WORD SHOP offers word processing and a letter-quality printer to handle all your typing needs. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50, depending on length and spacing (no charge for minor revisions). Resumes \$20. Located at 140 E. Main St., Elkton. 398-1107 anytime.

OUTING CLUB MEETING: October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room (Student Center). Trips open: Backpacking in the Catskills, N.Y. and Shenandoahs, Va. Previously-organized trips may also be available.

RENT-A-VAN. NEED HELP MOVING? WE MOVE FAST! JERRY: 454-1136, NOW!

NOW HIRING: Ryan's Parking Service, Inc. Part-time, \$5 per hour. Call 652-3022.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday-Friday for an appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. **CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.**

LOOK AT EILEEN, SHE IS A DREAM. VOTE FOR KOVATCH FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

American Marketing Association. First organized meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Kirkbride (004).

AVON: For free brochure with Christmas specials, call RoseAnne at 368-8441.

Break tradition: Vote Special Interest Housing Homecoming Queen Marie Dundas.

RENT-A-VAN, NOT A COW. DO IT NOW! YOU KNOW HOW. Jerry: 454-1136.

GOD IS BOGUS, BORK'S PORK, SO THIS IS NEWARK (NOT NORK), TAPES IN THE STORK.

available

Word processing/typing — \$1.25 per page. Call Melinda at 738-8699.

Typing/word processing of undergrad papers. \$1.70 per page on campus. Call Sabrina at 738-5829.

2 precious kittens!! They are free!!! Have had shots and are litter-trained. These kittens cannot be separated. Call 733-0791 for more information about these happy kittys!

SHORT-TERM JOB from Oct. 20 to Nov. 19, approx. 5 hours/week, \$3.75 per hour. Student callers needed for ALUMNI PHONATHON, to seek \$5 pledges and update alumni records. Successful applicants will be trained. Call 451-2104 today to schedule interview.

TYPING: Fast, accurate service. Call 6-10 p.m. Marilyn, 368-1233.

Typing of term papers, etc.; \$1.25/page. Call Carol at 366-2194 (days).

for sale

'78 Olds Starfire — \$500 or best offer. (212) 275-5339 to make a deal or (302) 366-1081. Leave your name, number and best time to call. We will call you back.

11-by-12 light brown rug — hardly used, \$70. Women's Schwinn bike — \$20. Call 322-0949 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Commodore 64 computers, 2 modems and 2 B&W monitors. Call and make an offer: R.S.A., 451-2773.

'82 Datsun Maxima, blue, 5sp, A/C, sunroof, cruise, AM/FM cass., all power, 69k miles, \$5,200. Call Todd: 774-5573 (days), 834-1771 (evenings).

1983 Honda Civic — 4-dr., air, AM/FM tape. \$3,000 or best offer. 737-8715 (days), 737-6546 (evenings).

Furniture: desk, bookcase, LR chairs, sofa, misc. chairs, 19-inch Sony TV, chest of drawers, China cabinet, buffet. Call after 5: 737-2981.

Mercedes 240-D: 1975, 4D, 4-speed, New engine. \$4,950 or b.o. 737-2981 (after 5).

'82 Le Car — silver, 4-speed, 4-dr., good cond., garage-kept. \$1,800. 655-4365 (days).

Furniture: Excellent condition. Kitchen table, two chairs — \$50. Desk and chair — \$85. Two stereo stands (shelves) — \$25 each. One bureau — \$25. Three lamps: \$5-\$10 each. Contact Leslie at 731-1137.

Attention soap fans! Exclusive candid photos available of GH and DAYS stars. Call Anne at 368-9014.

Sanyo dorm-size refrigerator. \$50. Call 731-4454.

lost and found

LOST: Gold cross and Mitzvah coin necklace. Very sentimental. If found, please contact Karen at 738-8482. Reward offered.

LOST: Gold ladies rope bracelet; lost between Papermill and Smith/Purnell area. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Nancy at 731-1914.

LOST: Sterling silver earring w/rosewood inlay. Reward offered. If found, please call 738-7147.

LOST: Gold chain with three charms. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 368-2704.

LOST: Golden Retriever. White face, female, 7-years-old, answers to TARA. Chain choke collar with I.D. tags and Newark (85) dog tag. Last seen on Sept. 26 in vicinity of Oaklands. Call 731-5980.

LOST: sterling silver link bracelet. Sentimental value. \$Reward. Please call 738-1550.

LOST: Blue zone denim jacket. If found, please call 737-1512.

FOUND: Timex watch with black leather band. Smith Hall. Susan: 998-3125.

rent/sublet

FOR RENT: One-bedroom Victoria Mews Apartment. Furnished if needed. \$350/month. Call Anne at 1-215-459-5782 evenings.

Room for rent: Two miles from campus, on U-Del bus route. \$155 per month, 1/2 electricity. Full use of house, washer, dryer, kitchen. Available immediately. Call 731-7471, ask for Teresa or Srivas.

Looking for male roommate to share 1-bedroom apt. in Park Place. \$215/month (includes cable and utilities). Call Ricco at 737-9151.

Grad student or young professional needed to share furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom Strawberry Run Apt. \$240 mo. 1/2 electric. Call Chris: 738-6635 (day), 731-8382 (night).

wanted

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Part-time lunch hours and/or evenings with or without experience. 5 minutes from college. Call: VALLE PIZZA, 737-4545.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL: Part-time flexible hours. 5 minutes from college. \$5-\$8 per hour. Call Valle Pizza, 737-4545.

WANTED: bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Experience not necessary but preferred. Will train aggressive individuals. Apply in person or call for an appointment at Garfield's Pub & Eatery, Rte. 40, Elkton, Md. (301) 287-5600.

HELP WANTED: \$4 per hour. Full or part-time, days only. Apply in person — Kirkwood Car Wash, 4917 Kirkwood Hwy.

Non-smoking male looking for room near campus. Call 453-1268 and leave messages.

Position available at animal hospital as vet assistant. 15-30 hours per week. Interested students apply in person at Aston Veterinary Hospital, 3151 Pennell Rd., Media, Pa. 19063. (215) 494-5800. Bring resume.

Full or part-time evenings and weekends at Derr's Market, Inc. Newark-Bear area. Contact Tracy at 834-0644 from 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Part-time office help — p.m. hours three days per week. Ans. phones, filing and typing. Walking distance from campus. Call 737-5137.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo., sightseeing. Free info. — write IJC, P.O. Box 52-DE1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HANDYPERSON: Outside lawn and household chores. 10-15 hours per week to suit class schedule. 4 miles from campus. Call 274-8612.

Telephone secretary. North Wilmington. Various shifts available including weekends. Hours to suit class schedule. Call Mr. Harris at PHONEPOWER, 655-9256.

WANTED: Directors. The Harrington Theater Arts Company is looking for students interested in directing a play or a musical for winter session or spring semester. Call 451-8423 or join us at 6:30 in Harrington D/E lounge on Sunday, Oct. 11.

WANTED: Experienced aerobic instructor for corporate fitness work. Must have transportation, 2 classes per week, \$10-\$15 per class. Contact executive fitness at 453-1274.

WRITERS: For Prestigious Magazine. P.O. Box 7139, Newark, DE 19714.

WANTED: The best candidates for homecoming king and queen. Mark Schneider & Liz Cuthbert preferred.

WANTED: Bassist for rock and roll: Stones, Dire Straits, Who, etc. 454-9924.

Need outgoing person to sell TV advertising p.t. Good \$, car needed. Call 453-1857.

House cleaning and ironing — 8 hours weekly. \$5 per hour, flexible schedule. Must have own transportation (5 minutes from campus). Call 255-5228 before 8 p.m.

personals

New meeting, "Friends of Bill W." 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Take a day off! On Oct. 10, we're going to Great Falls, Va. For more info, come to Office Hrs. at the Outing Club. 207 Student Center.

FALL BREAK — 1 day isn't enough time for Florida, but you can hang out with us at the Natural Bridge in Va., Oct. 16-19. Sign up during Office Hours M-F, 207 Student Center.

Why walk when you can ride to the game? Catch the R.S.A. buses to home football games. \$25 with I.D. to and from all games. Buses every fifteen minutes. Leaving from Student Center, Christiana Commons, and Rodney underpass. Don't be left behind!

Over 200 part-time job listings at Career Planning and Placement for U of D students. Pay from \$3.35-\$10 per hour. Public transportation.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you to celebrate any occasion — to say "Happy Birthday," "Thanks" or "Congratulations!" Call College Pro Balloons at 451-2773.

It's easy to give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive on Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Sign up on Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the Student Center Concourse from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Vote **KAREN ASCRIZZI** for **HOMECOMING QUEEN** — sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma.

Homecoming is one week away — vote **DENISE RANCK** for queen and support SAA!

Watch for Phi Kappa Tau **LITTLE SISTER RUSH!** Oct. 6 and 7.

Vote **ALPHA PHI'S MEGHAN MOLLOY** for **HOMECOMING QUEEN!**

ALPHA PHI WELCOMES THE OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS!

Win your **OWN CRUISER!!** Take a chance with an AXO raffle ticket! Only \$1 — Buy at the house or from a sister! To be picked at Homecoming tailgate at 1 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Vote **KAREN ASCRIZZI** for **HOMECOMING QUEEN!** Sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma.

Come hang out in the sun on the rocks, climb, and have some fun with us at Potomac George on Oct. 10 in Great Falls, Md. Sign up at the Outing Club meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room.

GO WITH A WINNER — MEGHAN MOLLOY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

Come see what fall really looks like — enjoy the scenery **BACKPACKING** in the **CATSKILLS**, Oct. 23-25. Sign up at the **OUTING CLUB MEETING** on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room or during office hours at 207 Student Center (451-2606).

HEY ALPHA PHI — GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING!

Win your own **CRUISER!** Take a chance with an AXO raffle ticket! Only \$1 — Buy at the house or from a sister! To be picked at Homecoming tailgate at 1 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush — Oct. 6 and 7!

KAREN ASCRIZZI for **HOMECOMING QUEEN!** — Phi Sigma Sigma.

U OF D WOMEN: We have many eligible men! Don't wait all weekend for that phone call — try our dating service! We screen all applicants. Call today! (731-3023)

Don't spend your **FALL BREAK** studying! Come with us **BACKPACKING** to the Natural Bridge in the Shenandoahs from Oct. 16-19. Sign up at the **OUTING CLUB MEETING** — Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room.

VOTE DENISE RANCK FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

What is **AWESOME?** AEPI! Rush **LITTLE SISTERS** and find out why!

Find out about the Phi Kappa Tau tradition. Come meet the brothers and sisters during Little Sister Rush on Oct. 6 and 7.

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Student Connection Participants: Support SAA — Vote Denise Ranck for Homecoming Queen!

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KAREN ASCRIZZI for **HOMECOMING QUEEN** — **PHI SIGMA SIGMA.**

Keep smiling **ALPHA CHI** pledges — You're doing a great job!!!

KAT: Happy Birthday! Thanks for the best year of my life — you're the greatest! I love you! — JCD

SAA knows the best candidate for Homecoming Queen — do you? Vote for Denise Ranck Oct. 6-8!

Catch "Footlight Frenzy" — a hysterical comedy presented by E-52 Student Theater! Oct. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 11 at 2:15 p.m. at 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

VOTE FOR KAREN ASCRIZZI FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN — PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

VOTE "AMY MANK" FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN — NOMINATED BY "SIGMA NU."

SIGMA NU would like to thank **ALPHA PHI** for a great mixer. We had a blast! Look forward to mixing with you again.

Jennifer Schwab is finally 21!!! Wish her a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** on Thursday, Oct. 8. Let's celebrate — we finally made it!!! Now the fun begins!!!

SIGMA NU is sponsoring Kevin Dimedio for Homecoming. Cast a vote for Kevin today!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Wednesday, Oct. 7th at 3:30 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride. Come and find out what we're about!

HAVE YOU SEEN AMY MANK'S PICTURE IN THE REVIEW TODAY? She's Sigma Nu's Homecoming candidate. Vote for Amy today!

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Hey Rodney and Dickinson — Get **ABSURD!** (More to come...)

JEN CRAMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!! Sponsored by AXO.

TO ALL THE GIRLS AT UD — THE PRINCE OF SPACE IS BACK!! AND HE'S SURFING ON THE NORTH SHORE!! GOD BLESS THE PRINCE OF SPACE!! SEE YOU IN DECEMBER!!

Hear the sounds your parents loved at the Homecoming Sockhop, 10/9, Carpenter!

VOTE DENISE RANCK FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN NOW!!

Donna — It's about time!! No more drinking at home and sneaking into the D.U. You can go out and do it legally now! Happy 21st! Love, Hugs, & Kisses: Lynn, Laurie, Sherry, Ray, Keith, Chris, and Eric.

Break Tradition! **VOTE** Special Interest Housing Homecoming Queen! Marie Dundas.

Lisa (Dr. H.B.), Hey baby, how ya doin' honey? Yes, this is your personal! Finally! So it's a little late — four months! Hey, you know I'm always late. I don't know why! (Robin Leach voice.) I still can't believe you're not my roomie anymore. Who's going to kick me out of bed in the morning? Remember, Life is just one damned thing after another, but some of them were fun. Roller coaster rides, talking all night, parties at Wesley, the never-ending search for FUD! And guys, oh guys! Remember — there's a Christopher out there somewhere! Thanks for being a great friend. Love ya! — Francie (HBIT) P.S. Call me — we'll do doughnuts and cigarettes!

To our 5th roomie — Hope your 21st was the best! Oct. 5 is a great day for a celebration! Thank you for EVERYTHING! Love ya, Capt. C.

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Vote for **EILEEN KOVATCH** for Homecoming Queen. Christiana Hall Government.

"But, what is IT?", Phoebe asked coyly.

Elect **MARK SCHNEIDER & LIZ CUTHBERT** Homecoming King & Queen. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

SMS — Six months ago I fell in love with you. The feeling has only grown stronger. Hang in there and Happy Anniversary. I love you always and forever. — CRA

ANDREA BARAM FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!!

SIGMA KAPPA is proud to announce it's **POW: AMY BRIGGS!** Way to go Amy — we love you!

SIGMA KAPPA would like to congratulate the new pledges of the fraternities on campus!

VOTE FOR SIGMA NU'S HOMECOMING KING CANDIDATE — KEVIN DIMEDIO!

Feel like doing something **ABSURD?**

Happy 20th Birthday, Halley! Love, Lisa, Michelle and Keith.

VOTE for Sandy Johnston for Homecoming Queen — **AOPi.**

Interested in rushing a sorority? Look for **AOPi's** upcoming ice cream social!

SIGMA NU is sponsoring **AMY MANK** for homecoming. Cast a vote for **AMY** today!

HAPPY B-DAY TEMPLE! Hope ya have a great 20th year. Larv, Lou.

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to welcome all our new pledges. Get psyched for a fun and exciting time — you're all great!

TO MY BABE — If your juggling pins fall, I'll help you pick them up. If you slip from your trapeze, I'll catch you. No matter where the circus takes us — I'm yours, because being your teammate is the ultimate thrill. I love you too, Michele! — David

Chris Mayo! 3 **MORE DAYS!** YOU LOVE HIM! Hope you have the best time. Love, El.

Amy, Jill and Diana — What's up? I know you miss your messy roommate! (Stop laughing!)

continued to page 17

Fanfare

Volleyball

The Delaware volleyball team lost all three matches — and nine of ten games — at the Princeton Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Delaware (7-8 overall, 2-1 in the East Coast Conference) first played host Princeton Friday. The Hens dropped the decision in four games (11-15, 15-13, 10-15, 10-15).

A new day did not change Delaware's fortunes. Indeed, they only got worse. Northwestern (9-15, 14-16, 3-15) and Providence (14-16, 12-15, 11-15) both put the Hens away in straight games Saturday.

Delaware was not without its highlights, though. The team seemed to be rising from a disastrous mid-season swoon. Jill Simpson (33 kills, 20 digs, nine blocks), Helen McKready (16 kills), Betsy Cullings (37 digs) and Tracy

Tomashek (37 assists) all played well as the Hens gear up for their very own University of Delaware Tournament, to be held October 16, in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Delaware's next home match is Wednesday against Towson University at 6 p.m.

—Janet Dunigan

Cross-Country

The Delaware women's

cross country team finished second in the Hunter College Invitational Sunday at Van Courtland State Park in New York City.

"We ran very well together," coach Susan McGrath Powell said. "Now we need to work on getting a little faster. We ran much better as a team than in our last invitational."

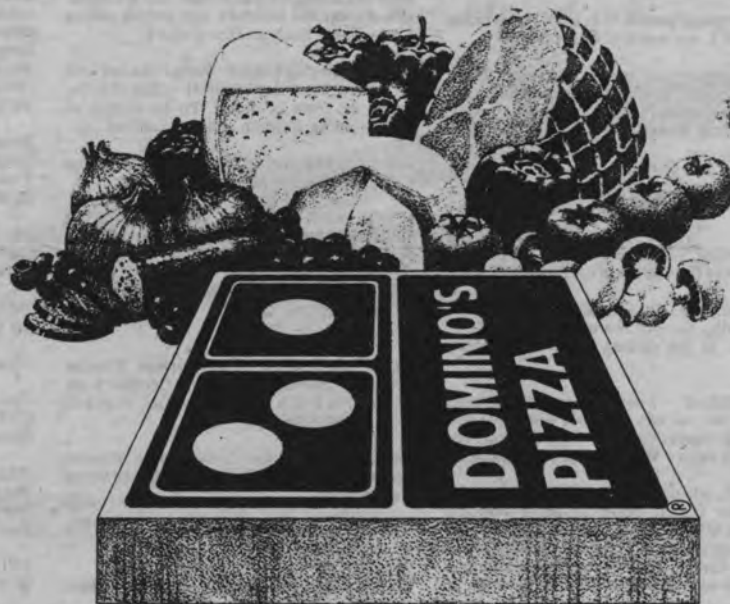
The Hunter Invitational con-

sisted of 68 runners from 14 teams. Lehigh University edged the Hens by a single point, 38-39, for the team crown.

Delaware had several runners finish high in the standings, led by Barb Woodruff. Woodruff finished second with a time of 19:43. Karin Skoglund finished fourth (19:58), while Lisa Hertler ended up 10th (20:51).

—David Hartert

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...setback

continued from page 32

The tough games in the past weeks — especially West Chester — may have taken their toll on the Hens. However, Hitchens isn't making any excuses.

"We've had a rough two and-a-half weeks and the game against West Chester was draining," the coach said. "But I wouldn't attribute our loss to that."

The first loss is always hard to swallow, but Delaware is optimistic.

"We're going to bounce back in our next game," said Scally. "We only have one loss, we're not out of it."

Maybe a little pressure has been lifted off the Hens shoulders. Don't be surprised if they take out their previous frustrations on Rutgers today.

The October 1st, Division I Coaches Poll for field hockey:

1. North Carolina
2. West Chester
3. Delaware
4. Virginia
5. Stanford
6. (tie) Old Dominion and Providence
8. Iowa
9. Lafayette
10. Northwestern

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DISCOVER

...Bradley is Delaware's competitor in the net

continued from page 31

paths, she decided to excel in athletics.

Ten years ago Bradley first picked up a stick — in junior high as a forward — following in her sister's footsteps. By the time she entered high school, Bradley found herself adorned in a face mask and heavy pads. "In my sophomore year, they needed a goalkeeper," Bradley reminisced, "So I raised my hand. I thought it would be fun."

"I also thought I'd get out of all the running drills because of the heavy pads. How wrong I was!"

In her last two years of high school, Bradley helped Upper Darby High to three Central League and two state titles.

Two other players from that Upper Darby squad play these days for the Hens — sophomores Moe Scally and Cheryl Masterson.

"I've known Moe since fourth grade, and we've always hung out together," Bradley said. "She's one of my best friends."

Bradley could have gone almost anywhere — she was recruited by Maryland, Temple, New Hampshire, Ball State and Delaware. To the

delight of Hens' coach Mary Ann Hitchens, she chose Delaware.

Bradley enjoys college field hockey much more than the high school version. "College hockey is more challenging," she said. "The players are better and the shots are harder. I tend to get more action because they can score from anywhere in college field hockey."

Bradley also plays lacrosse for Delaware and has started varsity every year. However, she prefers field hockey over lacrosse.

"I would pick field hockey only because some games are indoors," the lacrosse defender said. "I love to play on turf."

The senior admits some regret about her college field hockey career ending, but she is excited to move on.

"I will miss it, but it's not my whole life," Bradley said. "I have other things I can do, and I can still play field hockey at clubs."

Bradley's other interests include tour biking, reading, music, and just plain hanging out with friends.

She is optimistic about the future. She has maintained a

grade point average in excess of 3.0 while playing two sports. The Physical Education major has already applied to Physical Therapy schools, to explore her interest in strength and conditioning. She hopes to specialize in exercise

physiology.

But first, there's a season to play — one in which the Hens have risen to third in the nation. At the center of the Delaware surge has been Bradley with five shutouts. For her career she has 22, a

Delaware record.

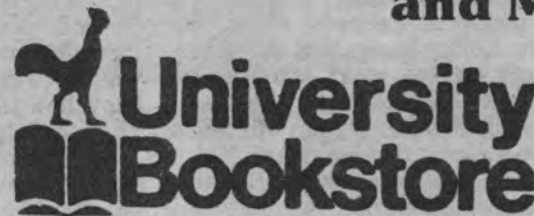
Bradley's senior leadership has helped turn the Hens into a very hungry bunch of players — a characteristic they share with their captain. Keith Flamer is the assistant sports editor of *The Review*

Man cannot live by sports alone. Read 'Vivant', the expanded features section, every Friday in the Review

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Is the winning ever going to stop?

To Delaware's Laura LeRoy this whole thing about breaking records — it seems — is really no big deal.

Does she have the most career singles wins (45) in Delaware's women tennis history? Is her 19 wins in a season also tops for the Hens?

Yes, but it's hard to tell when chatting with the junior physical education major. LeRoy's excitement about her accomplishments is more covert



Mike Freeman

than CIA campaigns in the Middle East. Not that she should be trotting around campus yelling "I'm bad, I'm bad — you know it." But Laura LeRoy shies away from the headlines, the

limelight, the center stage, etc., etc. Like Chris Evert. Like Eddie Murray. Raiders

cornerback Lester Hayes once said: "I do what I have to do and I do it well." LeRoy does that also — but quietly.

"I suppose internally it's rewarding to have the success she's had," said

coach B.J. Ferguson, whose recruiting smarts have earned her one of the most talented, yet youngest, teams she's ever coached. A team that is 8-2, 4-1 in the East Coast Conference. They smashed Bucknell University Saturday afternoon, 9-0. "It'll be a long time before that record is broken. But she's a team-oriented person. She doesn't want a lot of limelight.

"She projects that image. It's not something she does for reporters. She's always interested in other people on the team. Other people besides herself."

Laura LeRoy is probably the best women's tennis player in Delaware history.

She is 9-1 this season and is riding a win streak (14 of her last 15) that goes back to last season. She just has seven losses in her career. She is fourth on the career doubles win list (26). She is only a junior.

She's something else.

But with the records come the pressure. LeRoy knows that everytime she steps on the court, the person across the net is looking for the upset. LeRoy is always expected to win. She's the sure victory. The constant 'W.'

A familiar position, indeed. But also an uncomfortable one.

"I'm feeling it more this year," LeRoy said about the pressure to win. "You can't really do much better — but you can always do worse.

"I'm less patient than I was last year. I mean, everyone expects me to win and I expect myself to win. I have to start relaxing and say to myself, 'People do lose. Sometimes it's OK to lose.'"

"Laura is head and shoulders above everyone else," said roommate and co-captain Ingrid Dellatorre, the only senior on the 10-women squad.

LeRoy strolled past Bucknell's Amy Geraldson in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore Christy Ellis — a transfer from Penn State University — beat Wendy Howitt, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3 singles Lynn Bartlett continued the carnage by whipping Dana Edwards in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Freshman wonder Amy Beamer, playing in the No. 4 spot, easily swept Kelly Cowles 6-3, 6-0.

"This is the most talented team through number 10 that I've had in years," Ferguson explained. "They know how to adjust to their opponent. They seem to always come out on top."

No wonder, look at the top player. Mike Freeman is the editor in chief of The Review.



Laura LeRoy

Delaware lucky to have Robinson



Dwayne Robinson, with four goals, is Delaware's leading scorer this season.

Dwayne Robinson knows what it's like to be unlucky.

With four goals this season, Robinson is the Delaware soccer team's leading goal scorer. With 10 career goals, he's the Hens' active career scoring leader.

He is having the best season of his life, but the Hens, at 1-7, are having one of their worst. Unlucky.

But the 6-foot, Wilmington native isn't too upset. See, he's been unlucky before.

After Robinson's senior year at Tatnall High School, he was off to the University of Connecticut on a soccer scholarship.

His freshman year, spent mostly on the bench (like most freshman players at UConn), saw the Huskies advance to an NCAA fourth-place finish. He was playing on a winner.

But Robinson also had grade troubles at UConn, and after his freshman year, enrolled at Delaware.

Delaware, where talented soccer players don't receive huge scholarships, and where the soccer team won't go to the Final Four. Especially this year.

"We have a team with a lot of young guys," Robinson said. "They're not used to the college tempo yet, but it will come."

So while the young players take their lumps and learn the college game,

Robinson, a bit more familiar with the hardships of young players, leads the squad by example.

It was Robinson who scored both goals — including the game-winner in the second overtime — in the Hens' lone victory this season over Elizabethtown. It's Robinson who has 80 percent of Delaware's goals.

And, as his team suffered through lopsided, embarrassing losses to Lehigh and Drexel, it was Robinson who continued playing hard, shouting to his teammates to stay in the game.

Considering the dreadful luck the Hens are having this season, the team can really use Robinson's attitude toward the game.

"I look at [past losses] as spilt milk," Robinson said. "You just have to let it go, and try harder next time."

With this season already stained with spilt milk, Robinson feels confident that luck will somehow keep the team from spilling any more.

"There's an old saying," Robinson said, "that the team that works the hardest, gets the luckiest."

Coming from an athlete who knows what it's like to be unlucky, it's a good bet he's right.



Jon Springer

Jon Springer is a sports editor for The Review.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware goaltender Ange Bradley holds the team career shutout mark with 22.

None shall pass . . .

There aren't too many athletes who thrive on pressure. Larry Bird and Jimmy Connors come to mind. They both have a competitive edge which helps them perform better under stressful conditions.



Keith Flamer

Well, you had better add Delaware field hockey goalie Ange Bradley to that list.

Competitive is her middle name. Whether it's field hockey, lacrosse or miniature golf, she hates to lose. "I love to win," Bradley said. "I want to be the best."

If you look at her performance this year, it would be safe to say that she is the best.

As a senior captain, Bradley has led a surprising resurgence in Delaware field hockey. She

leads all goalkeepers in the East Coast Conference, allowing only four goals in eight games this year for a fantastic .5 goals per game average. Bradley's spectacular play has paved the way for the Hens' 5-1-2 record and No. 3 ranking this season.

Bradley credits her six brothers and sisters for her competitive drive.

"We were always competing," Bradley said. "I always thought I could do things just as well as they did."

The second youngest, Bradley admits that she had to stand up for herself in the household. "Coming from a big family," she said, "it was every man for himself and only the strong would survive."

"My brothers didn't care that I was a girl. . . if I touched something that belonged to them, they would knock me around a little."

Bradley survived. As her siblings followed other

continued to page 29

Outmatched Hens lose two

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

Nobody expected the Delaware soccer team to beat two nationally-ranked teams in one weekend.

The Hens didn't disappoint anyone.

It was the prestigious Met Life Soccer Classic tournament in Norfolk, Va. — 4,000 spectators and a pep band — and the Hens did not impress. They fell to both Old Dominion and William and Mary by 5-0 verdicts.

But, again, nobody expected them to win.

"We were pretty much outclassed," said coach Loren Kline. "These were Top-20 teams."

The Hens (1-7) were not. Old Dominion (7-1) began the tournament, which included 5th-ranked Rutgers, with a victory over Delaware Friday.

The 14th-ranked Monarchs simply outplayed the Hens as they unleashed a 20-shot attack and jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead.

Doros Constantinou scored twice, and Chris Haywood had two goals and an assist. Leandro Henrique beat Hens' goalkeeper Dave Ormsby (eight saves) to finish the scoring for Old Dominion. The Hens managed only four shots.

How outplayed was Delaware?

"Our fastest player was about the same as their slowest player," Kline said.

Coming off Friday's loss was probably pretty tough for the Hens. Facing 18th-ranked William and Mary, fresh off an upset shootout victory over Rutgers, didn't make Sunday's game any easier.

Five different Tribesmen reached the nets as Delaware fell, 5-0.

Offensively, Delaware could only muster a single shot to William and Mary's 10. Hens' goalie Chris Kaufman recorded two saves.

"We didn't play our best [against William and Mary]," Kline said. "Every time we made a mistake, we paid for it."

Being shut out, even by top-20 teams, is never pleasant. What the hell were the Hens doing in this tournament?

"We thought we might have had a chance [at the beginning of the season], but as things progressed, it looked like we would be overmatched," Kline explained.

Even though Delaware was overmatched, Kline said the experience of being at the tourney may help the Hens with less skilled teams, particularly those in the East Coast Conference.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most of our players," Kline said. "All of our guys got to play at the highest level. This was a first-class tournament."

"I'm hopeful that we came away seeing how the top teams across the country play."

What benefits the tournament gave the Hens will be tested Wednesday, as Delaware hosts West Chester University. Kline is hoping for the best.

"If we learned anything from playing in the tournament, we should be successful," Kline said.

...Hens left for dead

continued from page 32

drive of the afternoon. But on a day when few things went right, even the touchdown was tainted.

Fullback Tim Healy seemed sure to score from the Wildcat five, but instead fumbled on the two-yard line. The ball rolled into the endzone where Anderson fell on it.

The young Hens made too many mental mistakes, turning the ball over seven times.

"We could very easily be 3-1 or 4-0 if we didn't have so many mental mistakes," Coyne said. "They really killed us."

If Delaware expects to escape the Grim Reaper in the conference race, they will have to get the impotent of-

Statistics

Delaware 7 0 6 8 — 21
New Hampshire 14 10 14 7 — 45

New Hampshire	Delaware
23	First Downs 15
262	Rushing Yds. 159
269	Passing Yds. 139
486	Total Yds. 269
4	Turnovers 7
35:59	Poss. 24:01

fense on track. They managed only 269 yards, while the porous defense gave up 486 yards.

Which is no way to stop construction on that coffin.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore halfback Gil Knight has been one of the only bright spots for Delaware football in '87.



SPORTS PLUS



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware's Moe Scally scores the only Hen goal in their 2-1 loss to 12th-ranked Maryland Thursday.

Terrapins cool off Delaware

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—The hard part appeared to be over.

The Delaware field hockey team made their way to No. 3 in the nation by beating top ten contenders Penn State and Stanford, and tying No. 2 West Chester.

But it has been said that all good things must come to an end. The Hens are wondering, "Why so soon?"

Delaware lost their first game of the season Thursday to the University of Maryland, 2-1.

But that's not the only loss they would suffer. The Hens (5-1-2) will most likely slip from their No. 3 ranking and, more importantly, they lost a starter from their lineup in the physical game against the 12th-ranked Terrapins (4-3-1).

Maryland beat Delaware at their own game & hustling, scrambling, good passing, defense and goaltending.

"I think we played well," sophomore Moe Scally said. "But we didn't hustle as much or put enough pressure on them."

"They were really up for the game," Scally continued, "they wanted it more."

That's how it looked from the sidelines, too.

"They were aggressive and quick in getting to the ball,"

junior Nari Bush said.

Terrapins are turtles. Turtles are supposed to be slow, aren't they? Well, apparently these Terrapins have been watching old Bugs Bunny reruns and observing how quick turtles can be.

"We were struggling with frustration because of their ability to beat us to the ball," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "There were a couple of times out there when it appeared that they were playing with cannons and we were playing with toothpicks."

Delaware had the cannons at the start of the game, however. With 25:33 left in the first half, Scally scored her third goal of the year to give the Hens a 1-0 lead.

It appeared as though Delaware was on its way to an easy victory. Then, the celebration ended and the frustration began.

Maryland scored with 12:21 left and added another seven minutes later.

The first half ended with Maryland ahead, 2-1.

The Hens then ran into another defensive wall about as high and wide as the one in China.

There were very few chances to score until late in the game.

Delaware had a couple of breakaway opportunities late, but could not take advantage of them. The Hens even drew

a bit of bad luck as one shot bounced off the top of the goal.

Bad luck was the only fortune Delaware could get out of this cookie.

With about 2 minutes left, hardluck senior Sheila Moore went down after she was hit in

the wrist with a stick. She suffered a fracture and will miss one to three weeks.

That seemed to let all the air out of the Blue Hen balloon.

There would be no spectacular comeback this time. Delaware lost 2-1.

"They played a good game," goalkeeper Ange Bradley said. "We just couldn't get things going."

"It's not that we played bad, but I don't think we played our best."

continued to page 28

R.I.P.: 'Cats leave Hens for dead, 45-21

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

The Yankee Conference's undertaker was probably busy Saturday, fitting the Delaware football team for a coffin.

The Hens' (1-3 overall, 0-3 in the Yankee Conference) 45-21 debacle of a loss to New Hampshire at Cowell Stadium drove yet another nail in Delaware's hopes of repeating as conference champions.

With an 0-3 start — and a share of the conference cellar — Delaware has about as good a chance of winning the title as Gary Hart does of becoming the next president.

The Grim Reaper, in the form of New Hampshire quarterback Bobby Jean, had the Delaware defense spooked early, as the Hens spotted the Wildcats 14 points on two big plays before the game was even five minutes old.

Things only got worse for the Hens, and if they were smart they would have called the airport to confirm their plane reservations home.

But, of course, they didn't.

The defense stuck it out and, while they showed signs of improving, could only watch as New Hampshire tried to wear out the scoreboard.

"We can't afford to spot teams these points and expect to win," captain Chris Coyne said.

Delaware scored in the first quarter for the first time this season when, with 53 seconds to play, quarterback David Sierer found James Anderson open in the endzone on a four-yard pass. The play capped an eight-play, 26-yard drive that was aided by Gil Knight's 2-yard run on fourth and two at the New Hampshire 18-yard line.

In the second quarter, coach Tubby Raymond decided to have a little fun, playing musical quarterbacks.

Craig McCoy replaced Sierer and played the second and third quarters, but was ineffective, completing only four-of-15 passes for 26 yards and two interceptions.

The second half featured plenty of scoring — New Hampshire scoring — and the Hens version of hot potato. The offense gave away the ball practically every time, while the Wildcats scored time after time after time.

Delaware did manage to creep within 10 points, 24-14, early in the third quarter on their best

continued to page 31