



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Playing chicken — Junior varsity field hockey player Ellen Adams (AS 90) takes on the Blue Hen in a one-on-one scrimmage.

Black programs aim at higher awareness

by Kean Burenga
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 40 students and faculty gathered for the opening reception of the see editorial p. 8

Eighth annual Black Women's Emphasis Program last Wednesday at the Center for Black Culture, according to Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students.

The reception kicked off a series of events which will feature a guest lecture, luncheon, poetry reading, potluck dinner and fashion show, all centering on the multicultural diversity of women.

The Black Women's Emphasis Program is one of five programs sponsored by the Center for Black Culture, sharing "Experiencing Diversity Through a Multicultural Filter," as a common theme, Bruce said.

She explained that the series focuses on such topics as cultural diversity and ways individuals can integrate themselves in order to live within a multicultural society.

The programs are intended for the entire university community, not just minorities, Bruce said, and are "to educate the entire campus on the black culture."

Sharon Romeo (AS 89) said the programs are a good

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UD claims burn victim had choice

University lawyers say Sig Ep pledge 'an adult'

by June Horsey and Don Gordon
Staff Reporters

"Every time I take off my shirt," Jeffrey V. Furek testified Thursday in Superior Court, "it brings me back through seven years of torture."

"I have to live with it for the rest of my life."

Furek is suing the university for second-degree burns received during a Dec. 4, 1980 hazing incident, when lye-based oven cleaner was poured on his forehead, chest, neck and back.

Also named in the suit are the national chapter of Sigma Epsilon and Joseph Donchez, a member who poured oven cleaner over Furek's body. Cross-examining Furek, counsel for the university established that at the time of the incident, the 18-year-old was a responsible adult and "could have walked out the door at any time."

But according to Furek, "They said, 'If you want to be a brother, this is what you have to do.' I didn't want to be called a chicken."

University defense council countered, saying one must learn to choose between right and wrong "despite pressure to ignore something you know is improper."

Furek claimed that while he knew hazing was against university rules, he had no idea hazing would take place during Sig Ep's "Hell Night," since it was a well-kept secret between the brothers.

Directly after the incident, Furek admitted, he made up a story to his parents and doctors to explain what happened, because he was scared.

As a result of being burned, Furek said, he dropped out of school, even though it meant losing his full football scholarship. He said that after the burning, practicing would have been too painful.

"At the time, I wasn't thinking about the scholarship," Furek explained. "I was in a lot of pain, I was embarrassed and just wanted to walk away from it all."

When Furek then entered Lock Haven State University, he could have played football but chose not to because "they wouldn't give me financial aid to play."

Plastic surgeon Dr. Kyo A. Kim testified that he treated Furek on Dec. 8, 1980 for chemical burns on his forehead, head, chest and back.

According to Kim, the burns were of the second degree, which is the most painful type of burn because nerve endings are left intact.

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Jones must admit MIS problems

by Cathleen Fromm
and Dave Urbanski

News Department

Since reports surfaced last spring alleging the stunted

news analysis

progress of Management Information Services' \$12 million computer conversion begun in 1984, the university administration has claimed the conversion "is going accor-

ding to plan."

However, certain facts have surfaced over the past eight months which indicate the contrary.

In March, then-President E.A. Trabant solicited the assistance of Dr. Kenneth King, a computer consultant from Cornell University's computing center, to evaluate the academic computing center's conversion progress.

According to Trabant, King

reported that "things were going well" and "it was a very positive evaluation."

Late this summer, George Kaludis and Associates Inc., a Tennessee-based computer consulting firm, was called upon to evaluate MIS.

Said President Russel C. Jones: "I heard enough squeaky wheels [within MIS] that I had better take a look."

But Jones still insisted the conversion from the Bur-

roughs to the IBM mainframe system "is going according to plan" and would be completed on time.

How could Jones make this assertion before the completion of the report?

And if progress at MIS was on target, as King's first report emphasized, why did Jones hire a new consultant less than six months later?



Russel C. Jones

continued to page 4

Nation/World

News Analysis

Reagan seeks aid, hurts peace plan

by Michael Andres
News Features Editor

As the Nov. 5 cease-fire deadline date for the Guatemala peace plan nears, President Ronald Reagan and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saavedra continue to battle over the legitimacy of contra rebels.

Last week Reagan, who is asking for Congress to approve \$270 million in military and humanitarian aid for the contras, told the Organization of American States (OAS) he would not relinquish his efforts to support the contras.

"As long as there is breath in this body," said Reagan in *Time* magazine, "I will speak and work, strive and struggle for the cause of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters."

Reagan maintains the contras provide insurance against the loss of democratic reforms such as the re-opening of *La Prensa*, the non-Sandinista newspaper.

In response to Reagan's statement, Ortega addressed a United Nations General Assembly, which strongly supports the peace plan, and according to *Time*, said "President Reagan posed as a great judge of the peoples of the world. Who gave him such power?"

No one is giving Reagan such power — even Congress is now pushing for peace in Central America. Congress will not endanger the peace talks by supplying the contras with money to continue the fight against Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica finally decided to pursue peace by signing the plan on Aug. 7. Cease-fires, negotiations, reforms for democracy and an end to outside insurgent support are set to begin in three weeks.

But, if Reagan has his way, the plan which just earned Costa



Daniel Ortega Saavedra battles the U.N.

Time Magazine

Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize will not include Nicaragua until issues of complete freedom of press, religion, political practice, and the liberation of political prisoners have been resolved.

Reagan said he will continue to encourage the contras until these conditions are met, thus breaking

the insurgency supply and cease-fire conditions of the peace plan.

The peace plan gives the U.S. a political advantage by pressuring Nicaragua to end the contra war by negotiating with the contra rebels.

However, Ortega and Reagan refuse to define their enemies.

The Reagan Administration in-

sists Ortega must negotiate with the contras and not Washington.

Ortega wants to talk to the Reagan Administration but refuses to meet with contra leaders, though he will discuss cease-fire and amnesty terms with contra field commanders.

Contra leaders see themselves as tools of the U.S. and therefore think the U.S. should handle all negotiations with the Sandinistas.

Several members of Congress have volunteered to accompany contra leaders to the negotiations, but this is yet to occur.

The longer Ortega and Reagan disagree, the more chances for peace dwindle as the contras continue their attack.

Last week 20 Sandinista soldiers were killed and a government helicopter was shot down in contra attacks on four towns.

When the contras attack, the Sandinistas retaliate, and the peace accord, which puts Central America on the brink of peace, remains just a plan.

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Newark hires firm to redesign rail station

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

Newark has hired an out-of-state architectural firm to redesign the Newark Passenger Rail Station, the first phase of a restoration project expected to cost nearly \$172,000, according to City Manager Carl Luft.

The station, located under the South College Avenue bridge, has not been used for several years.

John Milner Associates Inc. of West Chester, Pa., an architectural and archeological firm, will be paid \$19,850 to provide architectural services for the restoration project, according to Luft.

He said that the biggest factor in the decision to contract the West Chester firm was its experience in historic preservation.

Peter Richards, associate director of the architectural division of John Milner Associates Inc. described the project as a restoration and adaptive re-use of the rail station.

He said that the plans for the station include the establishment of office and storage facilities within the building.



REVIEW file photo

The City of Newark will spend over \$170,000 to restore the Newark Passenger Rail Station located under the Route 896 bridge.

"It's a small, but interesting project," he said. "We're hoping to use our expertise . . . and hopefully we'll be able to complete a successful restoration project."

According to City Planning

Director Roy Lopata, the city purchased the property from Amtrak last June for \$33,500, after plans to renovate the station were devised by the city planning department during the summer of 1986.

"We hope to get construction started in early spring," Lopata said.

Luft explained that the project will be funded mostly by the Delaware Transportation Authority through a grant from

the Bicentennial Community Improvement Fund.

He said that of the \$171,800 budgeted for the project, \$150,000 is provided by the grant, with the remaining \$21,800 coming from unappropriated capital surplus funds.

The city has yet to hire a construction company, but plans currently call for the building, an historical landmark, to be restored to its original condition and appearance, Luft said.

He explained that all of the building's historical woodwork will be restored, the ceilings will be raised to their original level, and existing paneling will be removed to expose the original structure of the building.

Luft added that additional work will be done to improve the parking area surrounding the building.

The city has not decided the function the building will have, but possibilities include leasing it to the Newark Historical Society, or using it as a site for municipal functions, Luft said.

Muscle men crusade for teens' individuality

by Kathleen Clark

Staff Reporter

Five hundred mouths gaped in amazement last Tuesday night when wrestling champion John Kopta shattered a three-foot-thick slab of concrete with a blow of his elbow in the auditorium of John Dickenson High School in Newark.

Kopta was one of the three members of Seattle's Power International who appeared in front of an audience which consisted mainly of children and teens, to discuss drug abuse and related problems among today's young society.

According to Power's manager Bruce Beikman, the five-member team uses

demonstrations of their strength as a tool to get young people to listen to their message.

Power members broke stacks of bricks with their forearms, blew up hot water bottles until the bottles exploded, and broke ice blocks with their heads.

Leader and founder of the Power team, John Jacobs, announced in the opening of the show: "We're not here to show off or prove how tough we are, we're here to encourage you that God has a great plan for your life."

"It's not the size of your muscles that makes you a winner, it's the size of your faith,"

he continued.

The team's main purpose is to educate youngsters on topics such as peer pressure, teenage sex, suicide, alcohol and drug abuse, said Beikman.

All Power members have strong religious beliefs and they share their Christian testimonies with people to give them hope as an alternative to peer pressure, Beikman said.

"The kids need to know that they should just be themselves," he explained. "They shouldn't have to give into peer pressure or drugs in order to be accepted."

The group has its own television show, "The Power Connection" which is aired on cable nationwide, said Beikman.

The group was asked to Delaware by the Faith City Church of Newark after they were spotted on television, said Pastor David Frain.

"We liked what they said and thought their message was something Wilmington needed," he added.

Power International also spreads their message to students around the world. The group just returned from a tour of England, Israel and Australia, said Beikman.

Jacobs explained the team also has four video tapes which feature highlights of their work. He said their main goal is to distribute these tapes throughout high schools



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

John Kopta of Seattle's Power International pulverizes 12 concrete bricks with one mighty blow during a show at Newark's John Dickenson High School last week.

around the world so their message can be seen by those who can't experience the live shows.

Power International mainly performs for high school students because teenagers are in an environment "where they're under more pressure to submit to things they might not want to do," said Beikman.

Addressing those who ridicule the team, Jacobs referred to the depiction of sex and violence on television. "Hollywood hasn't been ashamed of their message, so don't expect us to be ashamed of ours."

Jacobs said he holds the world record of breaking four feet of concrete with his arm and twelve feet of ice with his forearm. Kopta is in training

for the Mr. Natural America contest, he added.

Barry Handley, the third member who appeared in Newark, is able to break three two-by-fours with his chest and was America's number one heavyweight wrestler in 1985, said Jacobs.

The bulk of their finances comes from audience contribution, according to Frain, because the team does not charge a fee for their performance.

"I think that some of the role models that young people have today are basically sick," he observed.

"It's time that we come up with some role models who are worthy of following after."



THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark

Power International strives to educate school-aged children about the hazard of peer pressure and drugs.

Sig Nu: rockin' for cause

by Laura Schmit
Staff Reporter

Sigma Nu fraternity rocked to raise \$2,000 last week for the American Diabetes Association in their annual "Rock-for-Diabetes," according to Mario Venancio (BE 88), public relations director for Sigma Nu.

"For an entire week we have someone sitting in a rocking chair in front of the house," Venancio said. "Twenty-four hours a day."

Monetary pledges raised by the brothers and donations from area shops and organizations compile the \$2,000 which will be given to the ADA after the "Rock-for-Diabetes" ends this Saturday, he explained.

"The money raised is used to purchase medical supplies used in a state-wide diabetes detection program," said John LaRosch, director of the ADA Delaware chapter.

In the state of Delaware, there are 30,000 people who have diabetes, which is five percent of the state's total population, LaRosch explained. Half of these people are not aware they have the disease.

The program consists of two



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Sigma Nu brother Tom Lundy (AS 90) "rocks for diabetes" in the fraternity's annual community fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association.

free tests at any of the 32 sites throughout the state, LaRosch said. It was instituted to detect diabetes in people early enough to treat it before the disease becomes destructive.

"Many people don't realize they have diabetes until they have a stroke or heart attack," LaRosch said, "because many times there are no obvious symptoms."

The nation spends \$16 billion each year to cover the medical costs of diabetes, Venancio said.

"Two thousand dollars is not a lot of money to the ADA,"

Venancio admitted, "but if we can give a little, at least we know that we have helped."

Venancio said Sigma Nu has added celebrity rockers President Russel C. Jones and Anne Marie Jarka (HR 88), this year's Miss Delaware. There may also be an appearance by a WMMR disc jockey.

"This is such a small thing I can do that can help so many people," Jarke said.

"Rock for Diabetes" began last Saturday and ends tomorrow night.

...MIS problems

continued from page 1

David Hollowell, the university's newly-appointed senior vice president for administration and a Jones protege from Boston University, openly discussed MIS problems.

Hollowell told *The Review* that "several vice presidents" have expressed concern that the five-year conversion would not be completed on time and that they "weren't getting enough administrative support from MIS."

Hollowell said Jones has been briefing him about university matters since early this year, including his key responsibility overseeing MIS production.

If Jones and Hollowell supposedly discussed the status of MIS, why are they offering conflicting reports about MIS progress?

Over the past few years, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell has slowly gained power within the administration and has had a strangle hold on MIS affairs.

Since Jones' first day as president, Campbell's grip has loosened as the president took responsibility of the student affairs budget, previously held by Campbell.

And more recently, Jones relieved Campbell of his duties overseeing MIS effective Jan. 1, 1988 — when Hollowell begins his new job.

Why was Campbell's power stripped from him when it appeared he had such an imposing influence on MIS affairs? Is it possible that, in Jones' view, Campbell's management skills were lacking?

King's report noted "...there have been communication problems which



David Hollowell



L. Leon Campbell

need to be addressed" within MIS.

Perhaps Jones perceives he is improving communication and production within MIS by eliminating Campbell.

Regardless of his reasons for disclaiming any difficulties at MIS, Jones should have no problem addressing the conversion problems and admitting that problems do exist.

The computer conversion fiasco began long before Jones became president of the university. But now the backlogged conversion is his responsibility, and he must act — as he did by hiring Hollowell and the new consultants.

If Jones is covering over problems that do exist, that will only raise more questions.

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Police Report

Property stolen from restaurant

An unknown suspect stole \$1,800 in property from Maxwell Sullivan's restaurant on Elkton Road Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The suspect, who entered through an unlocked fire door, stole an AM/FM stereo receiver, a tape deck and a microwave oven sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., police said.

\$320 in discs stolen on Courtney St.

A suspect stole a box of compact discs worth \$320 from the 100 block of Courtney Street between 8 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

The suspect entered by force through a bedroom door by a fire escape, according to police.

Local man held up at gunpoint

Four suspects demanded money at gunpoint from a 19-year-old male behind the Brunswick bowling alley on East Main Street 10:15 p.m. Friday, Newark Police said.

No one was injured, police said, and the suspects fled after a short confrontation in which no money was turned over.

The suspects are described as two black males and two Hispanic males, police said.

Property stolen from storage locker

An unknown suspect stole \$575 of property from a storage locker at a home on Bellvue Road between Wednesday and Friday, Newark Police said.

The suspect cut the lock on the locker and removed cam-

ping equipment and a VCR from the locker, according to police.

Vandals damage office on Main St.

Vandals burglarized an office, causing \$1,500 damage, on the 300 block of East Main Street between Friday night and Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

The suspects entered the building, police said, and drew on the walls with markers and lipstick.

A fire extinguisher and office directories, valued at \$155, were stolen, police said.

Compiled by Lori Poliski and Ted Spiker

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Group seeks to reduce high school drop out rate

by Peter Dawson

Staff Reporter

Three out of every 10 high school students will drop out before this school year comes to a close, according to the National Education Association.

In an attempt to combat this problem, the NEA, armed with a \$1 million endowment and an additional \$700,000 in grants, created Operation Rescue — a five-year national program aimed at decreasing the national high school dropout rate by 50 percent.

At the time of Operation Rescue's conception in July 1985, the national high school dropout rate was 25 percent. It is currently at 30 percent, according to the NEA.

The operation is running 20 programs across the nation, including a Teacher's Network program in Cambridge, Mass., which helps students make the transition from grade school to high school, according to Susan Arisman, associate executive director of the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education.

Another pilot program designed to reduce the volume of dropouts is in process in Ann Arbor, Mich., which involves senior citizens who act as "mentors" for at-risk students. It has been effective thus far, Arisman said.

"The mentor program has been very successful in building a relationship between the student and the school," she explained, "we're finding that the kids are absent less often, students are getting suspended less often, and in our pregnancy program, we're finding fewer second pregnancies."

In Delaware, efforts are also being made to combat dropouts in area high schools. In the Christiana School District, the dropout rate is 26 percent and lowering that rate is a primary concern, according to Thomas Comer, coordinator of the district's dropout prevention program.

"Our board of education has made [lowering the rate] its number one goal of the year, and

their aim to identify at-risk students — kindergarten through 12th grade, and to provide programming for those students," said Comer.

He added, "Our target is to reduce retentions by 10 percent and dropouts by 25 percent."

"We are convinced that dropouts are not a high school problem, which is where you see the end result, but we feel that the process of dropping out begins when the student is in the second or third grade — maybe when they're in kindergarten," Comer continued.

A 95-member task force has been formed to try to reduce the dropout rate, according to Comer.

The task force has been operating several programs such as the mentor plan, a program to bridge the gap between the transition from middle school to high school, tutoring assistance, and many recognition programs to help build self-esteem among at-risk students.



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Ouch! — After taking a spill on his Big Wheel, six-year-old Billy Miller of Newark reacts appropriately.

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Females outnumber males 3 to 2

UD administrators release new stats

by Jenny Tobriner

Staff Reporter

While the amount of undergraduate women is greater than the amount of undergraduate men at the university, the rumored ratio of three to one is just that — a rumor.

According to Joseph DiMartile, university registrar, 57 percent of the 13,936 fully matriculated undergraduate students registered for this semester are women.

In terms of numbers, there are 8018 females to 5918 men, he continued, adding that female

students outweigh male students by 14 percent.

Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker reported that 54 percent of the 1987 applications for the university were female, and 58 percent of those admitted were women.

"Admissions is sex blind," said Walker. "[The administration] could never deny admission based on sex — that would be the worst kind of sexual discrimination." The university may not be alone in their male to female ratio explained Laura A. Shepard, assistant provost for Women's Affairs and executive

director of the Commission on the Status of Women.

"What I think is happening is that there is a trend nationally that there are more women in college than there are men," observed Shepard.

In 1960, of the 3.6 million students attending colleges and universities nationwide, 2.3 million were male and 1.2 million were female, according to reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

By 1978, the ratio of males to females was one to one, and women surpassed men by a count of 700,000 in 1985, the reports

stated.

Another possible reason for higher female enrollment at the university, according to DiMartile, is the types of programs offered.

DiMartile explained that women students "have the edge" on dominating the individual colleges within the university.

He cited the College of Education which has 519 females to 27 males, and the College of Human Resources which currently has 763 females and 57 males. The College of Nursing has 420 females and 11 males, he continued, and Arts and Sciences has 4685 females to 3462 males.

The only university colleges which have men outnumbering women, he noted, are agriculture, with 301 males to 201 females, and engineering, with 919 males to 226 females.

Shepard said, "I can imagine that [the male to female ratio] would be a concern by just looking at the proportions."

"Of course the primary responsibility that [students] have here is to get their education," she said, "but I also recognize that there is a social life that goes along with it, and that men are a part of that to most women."



Bruce Walker

According to Shepard, a university administrator, who she declined to name, recently contacted her concerning the male to female ratio. "It was an issue that the administrator had heard about from women students" and wished to come up with a solution for, Shepard explained.

A meeting between the two is planned in an effort to discuss the situation at greater length, said Shepard.

Mark Johnson (AS 89) noted, "It's nice to be surrounded by women — it gets me to class."

"Every time you turn around you think, 'She's better than the last girl.'" said Tom Galia (AS 89). "There's so many of them."

Laura Soranno (BE 88) commented, "It seems like there is increased competition among girls."

...UD hazing victim had choice

continued from page 1

Furek's attorney, Roger Akin, asked Kim if burn victims normally undergo emotional problems. No psychological injury to Furek has been identified to date, however, so the judge sustained an objection to the question.

According to Akin, "[Kim] treats people as well as scars. The mental state is important."

Judge Vincent J. Poppiti prohibited testimony concerning psychological injury, but said, "I do not suggest that there is not a claim for mental anguish in this case."

While other doctors said Furek was "healing nicely" three weeks after the incident, Kim said that healing was only primary, not long-term.

When Kim saw Furek on March 25, 1982, he noted the scars were of the hypertrophic variety. These are scars that "over-heal," creating excessive tissue. Kim said, "No surgery is good for these types of scars; it may make them worse."

The judge said the trial is scheduled to last approximately two weeks.

DUSC Inauguration Symposium: Preparing for the 21st Century

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Panel Discussions

1:30 pm

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3. Business in the 21st Century.

3:00 pm

1. Engineering and Technology in the 21st Century
2. Government and International Relations in the 21st Century
3. Preparing for Careers in the 21st Century

THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 44 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Oct. 20, 1987

Black and White

According to Ernest L. Boyer in his recent book *College, The Undergraduate Experience In America*, attitudes among university students have changed over the years.

In 1969 over 76 percent of undergraduates polled said they felt that learning to get along with people was a major outcome of their college experience. In 1984 that number dropped to 65 percent.

Boyer states that college undergraduates are more concerned with learning vocational skills rather than developing people skills. Clearly, this is a dangerous trend.

Colleges must provide students with the job training, but they also must allow students to develop the necessary skills to get along with other people be they male or female, black or white.

Here at the University of Delaware, integration of males and females has been very successful with female students outnumbering male student by 57 percent. But the numbers of black students compared to white students remains an unacceptable 3.5 percent.

With so few black students on campus, it is difficult for blacks and whites to learn to get along with each other. Further, the miniscule number of black faculty and administrators at Delaware hinders white students from accepting blacks in positions of authority while providing few role models for black students.

President Jones has vowed to increase the number of black students on campus. However, a recent letter sent from the associate director of admissions to black students requesting the names of black friends who may want to attend the university has done much to insult black students on campus.

Shonda Greene, in her Oct. 16 letter to the editor, was right when she said the university is more concerned with getting black students to enroll (and make their quota) rather than with providing a suitable environment to keep blacks on campus.

So far the university has not done enough to keep black students from dropping out and little to educate all students about black culture.

If blacks and whites don't learn to get along while in college, then when will they?



Through the Haze

How can you justify burning a human being? I can't.

See, there's a lot of things I can't justify, but they happen anyway. They call them "accidents."

Like this hazing accident that's in court now.

Yeah, I know it took place almost seven years ago. But, admit it, there are rumors of other accidents, ones that are waiting to happen. Here. Now.

I mean, what an outrageous, stupid, insensitive thing to do, pouring oven cleaner on someone! Nobody should do such a thing to anybody — and unless something is very, very wrong — I think we can all agree on that.

Oven cleaner-pouring shouldn't be a penalty for murderers, much less than an initiation rite for a fraternity.

But here's where I start to get confused.

I got to thinking the other day, you know, I'm in a fraternity (which one isn't important for this discussion), but nobody ever poured oven cleaner on me.

More importantly, neither I, nor my brothers, would have let anyone.

But was I hazed?

The pledge program that I went through, which probably doesn't differ too much from the other Greek organizations (but I can't be sure), stressed getting to know my pledge and fraternity brothers for the purpose of making them very close friends in a very important part of my life.

Then, as a group of very close friends, individual goals of excelling at all levels of college life, whether they be leadership, athletics, academics or partying, can be attained.

It's no secret that that's what fraternities are for. Specific goals of fraternities may vary, but basically, stability in an unstable college world is what Greek organizations best offer.

That was my motivation in getting involved, and I've found it to be a worthwhile cause.

But was I hazed?

When I pledged, I was anxious to get to know strangers I would soon call my brothers. The pledge program appropriately suggested that I meet each one. The logic behind it is that with each brother I met, the closer I would feel to the entire group. I met everyone.

In order to be a more responsible and knowledgeable member of the group I chose to be a part of, a familiarity with the history of my group's chapter and its national organization was helpful. I learned that.

A pledge should strive for no further goals. Nor should a pledge program. It isn't necessary.

So was I hazed? I think not.

But what connection there is between these goals and the oven cleaner dumping, and lock-ins, and personal servitude, and forced drinking and eating, and other meaningless horror stories I've heard rumor of, as near as this campus, I'll never know.

Members of Greek organizations across campus, mine included, should seriously consider their reasons for existence before engaging in any pledge program activity that can't justify them.

Likewise, pledges should seriously consider their reasons for wanting to get involved.

And until we can justify burning a human being, or forcing someone to drink, or doing anything against their will, let's work to make any unnecessary accidents obsolete.

We're all brothers, remember?



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Jon Springer is a sports editor of The Review

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Letters

Review story distorted

To the editor,

In regard to a recent article written about my restaurant 'Ashby's Closed For Five Hours by Health Department,' dated October 13. I feel compelled to point out some gross misstatements of facts which would unfortunately lead people to have a negative view of my restaurant.

• 'Ashby's Closed For Five Hours By Health Department.' Why that was the headline I can only guess. When the Board of Health arrived we had already voluntarily closed due to the fact that we had begun digging up the street and had no drainage at that point.

The headline could have read 'Bob Ashby Voluntarily Closes the Oyster House,' but obviously it did not. It seems when restaurants are involved, 'The Board of Health' used in the headline is much more sensational (and damaging.)

• 'Board of Health confirms customers' report.' That statement was absolutely false. I personally contacted Herb Herrington at the Board of Health. He felt that *The Review* misquoted him and went way overboard in the article.

What Mr. Herrington did confirm was that the sinks would not drain and the toilets would not flush. The only place that there was a back-up was in a remote equipment storage area and at no time was there a back up in any kitchen, customer or employee areas.

• 'Bob Ashby, owner of Ashby's, said that he had voluntarily closed on Thursday morning due to unsanitary conditions' Wrong! I closed because the drains would not drain. That's it! We opened immediately after the city sewer line was clear.

At no time were there any unsanitary conditions in the restaurant other than the fact that the drains were not functioning properly. There was no cleanup needed, no extra care taken. When the line was cleared, we were able to open immediately.

All in all, I feel the writer did a remarkably inept job of reporting what he felt was news, but a great job of creating a story that did not exist.

If anyone would like to question anything I have said in this letter, please feel free to contact Herb Herrington, supervisor of the Department of Environmental Health, New Castle County (his number is 995-8692.) I know my letter can stand up to that kind of scrutiny. I know *The Review's* article cannot.

I feel that *The Review* has done a great disservice to

Ashby's Oyster House. I am proud of my restaurant and have worked very hard to try and make it Newark's best full service dinner house.

I feel obligated to my customers and anyone who may have read your distorted article. Therefore, I am offering a 25 percent discount on food for the rest of October and November, to anyone showing a University I.D., whether student, faculty or staff.

I think I have the best restaurant in Newark, but don't take my word for it. Come in and see for yourself and tell me what you think.

Robert E. Ashby
BE 77

International study needed at university

To the Editor:

UD has espoused internationalizing the campus for much time now, yet much of the curriculum is still focused on domestic and Western themes. It seems the administration and faculty fear taking on projects that involved uncommon areas or unfamiliar cultures.

Expense consideration is certainly not a reason as it would be less expensive to study French in Zaire or the Ivory Coast, for instance, than it is to study in the Parisian countryside. Is it that students don't want to study in China or Peru, or is it that the opportunities are not offered to them?

Objective low-cost investigations could easily be conducted to determine the appropriateness of institutions in more uncommon areas to host our students there for multidisciplinary studies.

Initiatives must come from the core of our institution — from the faculty and students — to generate ideas and involvement with more of our world. Resources are available in our international students and faculty in terms of information and innovative approaches.

Intercultural examples and case studies should be mandatory for all courses to cure the university's sad myopic vision in such a changing and colorful global environment.

Delaware is in an ideal location to market a more international campus. I urge faculty and students and the administration to stand up for change and for more diverse international opportunities on campus.

Georgia N. Kollias
College of Urban Affairs and
Public Policy



Excuse the Mess

Because of a problem with our typesetter, portions of *The Review* are in an unusually ugly type. Sorry for the inconvenience. If there is anyone with a spare typesetter out there (or \$75,000), *The Review* would appreciate the donation. We are starving students, too. Please, hurry.

letters welcome

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

Student cholesterol intake high, prof says

Specialists report dangers of poor eating habits

by Anne Wright
Staff Reporter

University students need to start monitoring their cholesterol intake, change their diets and their lifestyles to avoid future health problems, according to professors and health experts.

"The college student's diet is the epitome of the terrible American diet," said Ira Goldberg, assistant professor of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In a recent telephone interview, Goldberg stressed the need for college students to make changes in their diet in order to lower blood cholesterol levels.

High cholesterol levels, he said, are directly linked to heart attacks.

Buildup of cholesterol in the arteries, arteriosclerosis, often a precursor to coronary heart disease, is "a lifelong process," not one that begins at age 40, said Sharon Rank, director of services for the Cholesterol Control Center in Christiana Mall and a

registered dietician.

Students need to start modifying their diets now, she said, in order to decrease the chances of cholesterol levels reaching a dangerous level.

The foods highest in cholesterol, which should be consumed strictly in moderation are, according to Goldberg and Rank: dairy products made with whole milk, red meats, eggs, and foods fried in saturated oils such as palm seed and coconut oil.

Some foods actually lower cholesterol levels and aid in the transport of the dangerous low density lipoproteins found in cholesterol, Rank said.

Pulpy white fruits such as bananas, apples and pears and fiber supplements are effective in lowering cholesterol levels.

But some students said they do not think about their cholesterol levels.

"I don't think about my diet at all. I have a horrible diet," said Deirdre Cooper (AS 89).

Other students, however, are aware of the dangers of too much



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Dieticians and health experts agree that college students must regulate their cholesterol intake.

cholesterol, even if they do not change their eating habits.

"I think about my cholesterol intake, but I don't do anything to monitor it," said Charlie Grum (BE 88).

According to Leta Aljadir, professor of nutrition and dietetics at the university, dietary intake is not the only factor involved in lowering blood cholesterol levels.

Factors such as genetics and

physical activity level play a role in cholesterol levels found in the blood, she said.

Aljadir explained the importance of making "lifestyle changes" to lower blood cholesterol levels.

Increased physical activity such as aerobic exercise, stress management and not smoking, in addition to a well-balanced diet help to limit cholesterol, she added.

Blood cholesterol levels exceeding 150 milliliters per deciliter of blood for students age 16 to 19, and 180 milliliters per deciliter of blood for students age 20 to 29 are considered "borderline" dangerous, according to Rank and Joyce Walter, assistant coordinator of fitness and nutrition at Wellspring, the university's health education program.

Levels exceeding 200 milliliters per deciliter of blood are considered high, according to Rank.

Although the university Health Service does not provide blood cholesterol testing, a blood test through a private physician will determine cholesterol levels, Walter said.

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...calendar

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Friday, Oct. 23

Seminar — "Processing and Properties of Lanxide Ceramic Composites," with Dr. Gerhard H. Schiroky, Lanxide Corp. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m. Coffee served at 3:15 p.m.

Seminar — "Sex Specific Behavioral Tactics in Voles," with Dr. Rick Ostfeld, Boston University. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Organometallic and Organic Ferromagnets," with Joel Miller, Du Pont Experimental Station. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Police say Sept. flashings not unusual

by Moreen Boland
Staff Reporter

At least 10 known cases of indecent exposure have occurred on campus during the month of September, according to James Flatley, assistant director of University Police.

But, "We have always had these problems on campus," Flatley said.

Four men have been arrested in connection with the crimes, he said, and police have several composite sketches of additional suspects as described by victims.

Indecent exposure, a misdemeanor under state law, is a crime that "not much can be done as far as punishment," according to Joel N. Ivory, an investigator with the Department of Public Safety.

A fine between \$50 and \$500 can be imposed on those convicted of the crime, Ivory said. He conceded such punishment does not appear to resolve the problem.

As many as 90 percent of sexual crimes go unreported and studies show a possible link between rape and indecent exposure, said Paul A. Ferguson, assistant director for administration of Student Health Services.

According to E. Naudain

Simons III, a psychologist at the university's counseling service in the Student Center, indecent exposure is almost exclusively a male disorder.

He explained that there are three types of offenders:

- Those who simply expose themselves in a menacing manner;
- Those who publicly masturbate and offer sexual service;
- Those who attempt to terrorize the victim.

Naudain said the offender who exposes himself explicitly to terrorize his victim may, at some point, commit a rape.

Joel N. Ivory, an investigator from the Department of Public Safety, said indecent exposure is one of the most under-reported of all sex crimes.

According to Flatley, indecent exposure can be defined as "any lewd act in a public place or any lewd act the offender knows is likely to be observed by others who would be affronted or alarmed."

Although Flatley reported that four of the suspects arrested were not university students, Ferguson said that the offenders in these sexual crimes are both outsiders and university students.

Both Flatley and Ferguson suggest that the best solution to the problem is psychological counsel-

ing for the offender.

Ivory said there is definite improvement when the offender receives counseling.

Although much attention has been directed toward the problem recently, it is not necessarily true that the problem has become progressively worse, said Ferguson, who is affiliated with the Health Service's Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (S.O.S.).

People have just begun to view indecent exposure as a crime, and therefore victims are beginning to report such cases more often, he explained.

Last September eight cases of indecent exposure were reported.

Ferguson suggests public awareness as the answer to lowering the number of these sexual violations.

According to Flatley, 76 cases of indecent exposure, voyeurism,

lewdness, obscene communication, and sexual assault were reported last year.

But the university is not the only place with this problem, according to Ferguson. "It is going on everywhere."

Flatley, however, said "there is more potential for victimization on our campus," because of the large number of female students.

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SOS MEMBERSHIP INTEREST SESSION

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (SOS) will be holding an information session for anyone interested in membership in the organization. The session will be held on Thursday, October 22, 1987 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. Applications for membership will be available.

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Group A: The 104 **INTRO TO THEATRE AND DRAMA**

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THE 331 **INTRO TO MODERN DANCE**

Mon-Fri, 0945-1115 Instructor: Norman Brown. This class is limited to 20 students

...black awareness

continued from page 1

chance "for whites to see into [black] culture."

Familiarizing students with the university's ethnic diversity, Bruce said, helps them to better understand and adapt to different cultures in society at large.

"The Black Women's Emphasis Program," Bruce explained, "is aimed not only at black women, but all women."

"Deep down inside there is no difference," she added.

Bruce said the programs draw "a very diverse audience," adding they attract men and women of many different racial backgrounds.

At last Wednesday's reception, Judy Gibson, assistant provost for minority affairs, highlighted the accomplishments of black women on campus and around the world.

Gibson declined to comment about the speech after being reached at her home by telephone.

"It was interesting to hear about the achievements of black women," said Lamar Willis (EG 88). "They are things you don't read about in history books."



Eleanor Norton

Whether its "black history or indian history," Willis continued, "it's still American history."

A guest lecturer for the Black Women's Emphasis Program, Eleanor Holmes Norton, who is a former chairperson of the U.S. Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, is scheduled to speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bacchus Room of the Student Center.



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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Two children from Downes Elementary School stop to pet a lamb on the farm tour sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the university's agricultural fraternity.

Ag. fraternity sponsors farm tours for children

by Sandra Wakemen
Staff Reporter

The children were squealing as loud as the pigs last Tuesday at the university farm during a tour conducted by the Agricultural College Fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

According to Alpha Zeta President Andrea Francesconi

(AG88), "Our main goal is to get children accustomed to the animals, since they don't always realize food comes from animals on the farm."

Alpha Zeta is conducting the tours throughout October. They are free of charge to local elementary schools as a community service project, Francesconi said. They have

been the agriculture fraternity's main service project for many years, she added.

"We teach the children about the animals and give them an experience they wouldn't find anywhere else," Francesconi explained.

Susan Masters (AG89).

continued to page 17

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Nursing prof studies Australian aborigines

by Corey Ullman

Assistant Features Editor

An assistant university nursing professor participated in a 13-member delegation of nurses this summer, which taught the importance of transcultural nursing to the people of Australia and New Zealand.

Linda Motcha, RN, was the only representative from Delaware who participated in the delegation which discuss-

ed culture and how it affects various people's health and subsequent response to medical care.

Matocha, who has been a nurse for 18 years, said the idea of transcultural nursing is important and should not be overlooked.

"Medicine deals with the sickness, but nursing deals with the person," she explained. "In order to treat a person effectively, a nurse must be

aware of the patient's cultural concepts."

The first of its kind in dealing with this aspect of nursing, the delegation was sponsored by People to People International. The committee was formed in 1956 by Dwight D. Eisenhower in order to promote peace through the exchange of professionals between countries, Matocha said.

"We were given a set of objectives and asked to prepare

presentations before we left," explained Matocha. "[Her presentation] dealt with computer applications in transcultural nursing."

During the two-week summer trip, the members visited various hospitals, universities, health care facilities and an intake camp where immigrants, many of them Vietnamese, lived, said Matocha.

Aborigines in Australia and Maoris in New Zealand were

also the subject of study by the delegation, Matocha stated.

"Aborigines live in clans, they don't have individual merit," she explained. "Everything is done for the well-being of the group, so any medicine an aborigine receives will be shared by other members of the clan — no one gets well that way."

Higher instances of alcoholism and infant mortality rates are evident among both the aborigines and Maoris, said Matocha.

"They are in a situation much like the American Indians were," she commented. "After being driven from their land by the white man, alcohol was the only thing to turn to."

Primitive lifestyles and cultural traditions prevent these natives from receiving adequate medical care that the "white man" can provide, Matocha explained.

"Nursing must be aware of the fact that you don't negate the culture, you have to be aware of the culture in order to help," she added.

Transcultural nursing is a fairly new idea to countries such as Australia and New Zealand, Matocha said.

"There really is no such thing as an Australian culture," explained Matocha. "Eighty-five percent of the Australian population is not native born — that is a lot of people to have to deal with culturally."

Matocha said she hopes to participate in a future delegation concerning transcultural nursing.

"Such an experience really helps you to learn and appreciate persons of different backgrounds," she concluded.

...exposure

continued from page 11

Ferguson said people who expose themselves are not necessarily deviant individuals, but rather are persons who engage in abhorrent behavior.

Simons described indecent exposure as a ritualistic behavior the offender is driven to commit repeatedly. He said the offender has often been sexually violated himself as a child and has a problem with his own sexuality and possesses feelings of inadequacy.

Society has traditionally viewed indecent exposure as "OK," Ferguson explained. But the current trend, he said, is changing to identify all sexual offenses as unacceptable.

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Females meet discrimination in corporations

by Julie Williams
Staff Reporter

Discrimination against women in the work force gets worse once they begin to climb the corporate ladder, but also exists in the hiring process, said Tom LaPenta in a seminar Oct. 7 titled "Women and the Job Search: Overcoming the Pitfalls."

The seminar, which was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, was held in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

"The closer you get to the board running the organization, the more formidable the problem becomes," said LaPenta, director of labor relations at the university.

Corporate leaders are often older men who are not accustomed to treating women as their equals in business, he said, so they tend to discriminate more than younger corporate managers.

Women are often asked questions during job interviews which are unfair, stated Liza Bartle, personnel manager at Hewlett-Packard, because men are not usually asked the same questions.

According to Bartle the questions include: whether a woman is married; whether or not she has children; and if so, if they will interfere with the job; or if travel will be a problem due to her husband's career.

Women will often be asked discriminatory questions during interviews, said Bartle, though it is illegal for corpora-

tions to ask these questions.

Bartle said there are three possible responses to unfair questions: refusing to answer, answering as if the question were fair, and answering the questions but stating their unfairness to the interviewer, Bartle continued.

Women who believe they were denied employment because of their answers to questions (or their refusal to answer them) should seek legal action, Bartle and LaPenta agreed.

International job positions previously dominated by men are currently a problem for employers and female employees alike, LaPenta said.

Jobs which require travel to areas in the Middle East and South America cause difficulties in hiring because women are not accepted as intellectual equals in these countries, he said.

Regarding job interviews, Suzanne Frangia, communication masters candidate at the university, stressed the importance of the use of nonverbal as well as verbal communication.

Body language such as posture, eye contact, gestures, and even handshakes are very important, she said.

Women who offer firm handshakes are well received by potential employers, Frangia added.

\$100 Writing Awards

Ten undergraduate writing awards of \$100 each will again be made this academic year. Any junior or senior in any course in the College of Arts and Science (except English) is eligible for the award.

The goal of these awards is to increase faculty and student awareness that good writing matters, and that it matters to everyone. These awards have been funded by an anonymous benefactor.

The paper should be written in response to a course assignment and must meet high standards of excellence. Papers from a "second writing course" (except those offered within the English Department) are especially encouraged.

A student may submit an entry to his or her faculty member, or the faculty member may select a contribution with the consent of the student. Papers from both the fall and spring terms will be eligible for the 1988 awards. All entries must be submitted by the faculty member to the department chair. The chair will select up to two papers per semester. Those papers selected will be submitted in quadruplicate to the Dean of Arts and Science, along with a cover letter describing the course assignment. Entries may be submitted at any time during the year, up to 4 April.

The award winners will be announced by the Dean on Honors Day. From among the ten winning entries, a first-prize paper will be selected. The author of that paper will receive special recognition on Honors Day, and the paper will be published by the University.

The 1987 first prize was awarded to David Singleton for his paper on "Experimental Allergic Encephalomyelitis and its Applicability Towards Multiple Sclerosis Research." The other nine award winners were Donald Brown, Christina L. Cicala, Margaret E. Dotts, Edward Hopkins, Nancy Maus, Mary Ellien Noyes, C. Orr, Scott A. Rice, and Daniel Smith.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Committee on Undergraduate Writing Awards:

Professor Robert A. Day, English, Chair of the Committee
Professor David M. Ermann, Sociology and the Center for Science and Culture
Professor David W. Smith, School of Life and Health Sciences
Edward H. Rosenberry, Professor Emeritus, English

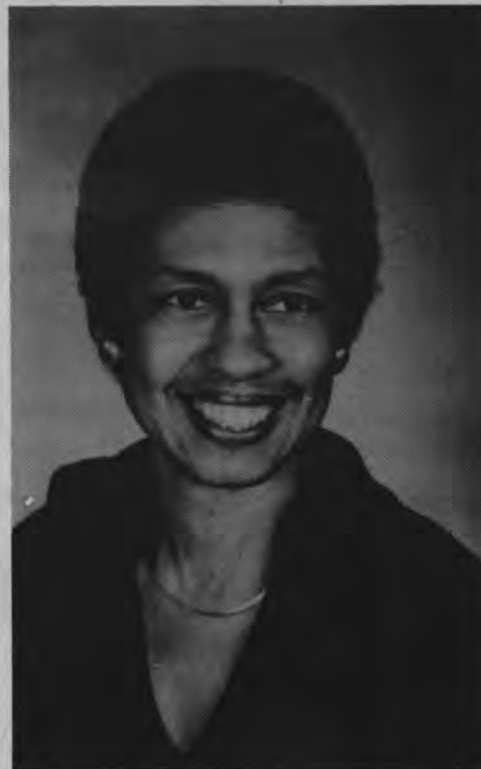
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...agricultural fraternity sponsors farm tours for children

continued from page 13

chairman of the community service committee and secretary for Alpha Zeta, said the fraternity gains good public relations with the Delaware educational system and surrounding communities by providing the tours.

"We'll bring animals for petting zoos to schools occasionally," she said.

Many schools use the university farm as an important resource in teaching students about farm animals and food production, according to Masters.

"We also get schools for retarded and handicapped children," said Masters. "They're the cutest because they get such a kick out of touching the animals."

Jim Wolfer, university farm superintendent, noted that

chaperones as well as the students are educated about agriculture through the tours.

The 25 active members of Alpha Zeta take turns caring for the animals and conducting the tours, explained Francesconi.

The school children arrived by bus and followed a tour guide who talked about the animals and took the children to the dairy unit where the cows are milked.

Sharon Meconi, a first-grade teacher at Downes School on Cashill Mill Road said she has been bringing her classes to the university farm for 15 years.

"We have gone to other farms, but always come back to this one," Meconi said. "The kids see more animals here, it's convenient and it's free. They really enjoy it."

The highlight of the tour was a walk through the barn, where the children observed chickens, cows, pigs and sheep.

Masters showed the children an official Delaware Blue Hen while another Alpha Zeta member pointed out the broiler hens which are bred to produce fried chicken. The children cuddled baby chicks while the tour guides taught them about egg-laying.

"Hamburger comes from

cows," Masters said as two 6-year-olds stood arm-in-arm staring at a cow.

"You also get steak!" added a little girl, zestfully foaming at the mouth.

The children agreed that the pigs were their favorite animal on the farm.

"Pigs don't like to be picked up," explained Alpha Zeta member Karen Jartley (AGGM) as she unsuccessfully tried to capture a 40-day-old swine.

The group of first-graders laughed louder after every triumphant escape of the baby pig.

According to Masters, seeing and hearing the kids reactions to the animals is the best reason for giving the tours.

"I feel like I've done something worthwhile by sharing my knowledge about agriculture," she added.



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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 20

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).

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

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

Meeting — International Relations Club. 209 Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m. All those interested in discussing international affairs and current issues in the political arena are welcome.

Winter Session — Winter Session registration begins.

Bible Study — Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, Room 107 Newark U.M. Church, "A Scholarly Approach to the Book of Matthew."

Film — "Calling the Shots." Dickinson C/D Commons Lounge, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the West Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Discussion — "Panel of Recovering Alcoholics." Rodney C/D, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the West Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Seminar — "The Brandywine Conservancy-Promotion and Utilization of Native Plants," with F. M. Mooberry. Brandywine Conservancy, 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Seminar — "Mergers," with Luke Froeb, U.S. Department of Justice. 328 Purnell Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Black Women in Antiquity," with Ivan Van Sertima, Rutgers University. "Issues in Contemporary Afro-American Culture: Roots and Reflections" series. 205 Ewing Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Club — Carpenter Sports Building, 6 p.m. (Also Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.) Call Terry at 366-0976.

Lecture — "Machiavelli in Action," with Dr. Freddi Chiappelli, professor of Italian and director of the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, University of California, Los Angeles. Third lecture in the Distinguished Scholars series, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Room 005, Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public-relations firm. 6 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Colloquium — "The Large and Magellanic Cloud: A View of Our Nearest Neighbor Galaxy in the Radio." 130 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

Interest Meeting — Peers Against Student Suicide. 203 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Color Photography Show — "Secret Matters," by Marcia Goldner. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Runs from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lecture — "Cosmic Heroes of Ancient Egypt," by Peter Dorman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The Convincer: Drinking and Driving — Outside Rodney Dining Hall, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the West Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee. President Jones will be taking the first ride at 4:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Experiencing Diversity through a Multicultural Filter," with Eleanor Holmes Norton, professor of law at Georgetown University and former chair of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Black Women's Emphasis Program. Bacchus, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m.

Soccer — Delaware vs. Millersville University. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m.

Lecture — "Images of Women on Television," with Nancy Signorielli, communication. UD "Research on Women" series. Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Mass Spectrometry and Solution Chemistry: An Awkward But Fruitful Union," with Kelsey Cook, University of Tennessee. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

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

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

West Campus Alcohol Bowl — Rodney Quad, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the West Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Astrophysics Seminar — "The Evolving Picture of the DC Electric and Magnetic Field Structure Within Shock Layers," with Dr. J. D. Scudder. Bartol Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Theatre — "Under Milk Wood," presented by University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.. Admission is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for senior citizens.

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 3:30 p.m., 235 Purnell. TOASTMASTERS International. Learn to speak your mind!

Friday, Oct. 23

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

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

Dance — "Get Absurd Dance." Rodney Dining Hall, 9 p.m. Sponsored by the West Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Winter Session — Winter Session registration ends.

Theatre — "Under Milk Wood," presented by the University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Film — "Beverly Hills Cop." 140 Smith Hall, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Film — "Golden Child." 140 Smith Hall, 4:30 p.m. Admission \$1 with University ID.

continued to page 10

Winter Session '88

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4	Maximum tuition \$320	
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6		
7		

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2	\$484	646
3	\$726*	
4	Maximum tuition \$775	
5		
6		
7		

*Please note change in tuition from printed rate in registration booklet.

Tie designer tackles fish as her bait

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

There is no doubt that Floundergraphics' Laura Spencer likes fish.

"Around town I am called the fish lady," said Spencer, a fiber artist and graphic designer, while she sat in her 16 by 12 feet studio at 64 E. Main St.

"I love it," she added. "It's great marketing."

Wearing her own famous flounder-shaped necktie, Spencer pointed to her series of six fish neckties which she developed in 1979 and called "Pleuronectidae."

These uniquely bizarre neck hangings include Tie-Dye Turbot, Peacock Flounder, Lemon

Dab, Common Flounder, Formal Flounder and White Tie and Tails — a bow tie of two fish with silk threads trailing.

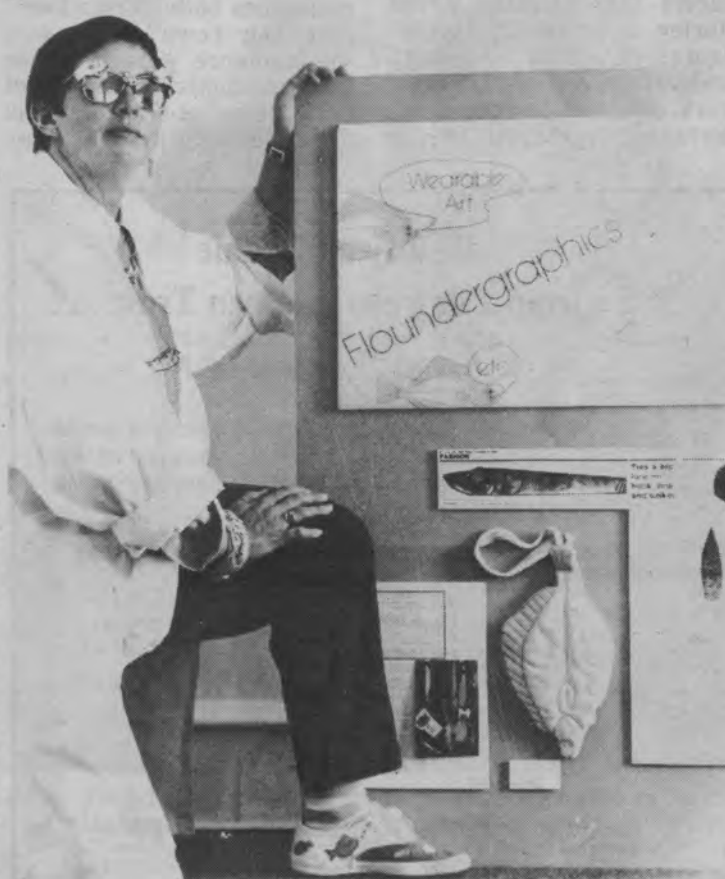
Adjusting her glasses, Spencer said she developed her marketing concept when she discovered the family name for flounders is "Pleuronectidae."

"It sounded like necktie, so it was a pun," she explained.

In the corner of her studio at her sewing machine, Spencer practices a technique called bas-relief soft sculpture to create her flounder-shaped ties.

While wearing a white smock, she silk-screens the flounder images in purple ink

continued to page 20



Laura Spencer of Floundergraphics wears her fish seriously.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

At her drawing table, Floundergraphics' Laura Spencer creates her unique flounder fashions for the fish-conscious consumer.

UT's 'Wood' shines

by Heidi Shurak
Staff Reporter

Poet and playwright Dylan Thomas once said, "I had fallen in love . . . with words."

It's no wonder Thomas' play "Under Milk Wood," which opened Thursday night in Mitchell Hall, was written primarily for the appreciation of language and demonstrates his infatuation with words.

To thoroughly enjoy "Under Milk Wood," one cannot anticipate an exciting plot, because Thomas' play revolves more around the words within the play than overt action.

The script is based on Thomas' memories of a town in Wales called Milkwood. He breathes life into the inhabitants of the town through their interactions and conversations with each other as they live their lives in a twenty-four hour time frame.

The play is more like an ethereal dream of Thomas', rather than a complete story with a beginning, middle and end. Instead, Thomas shares pieces of the lives of the people in his hometown who had the greatest impact on his life.

The 40 different characters and narrators in the script are all played by only eight actors.

As one of the two narrators talks about the relationships of certain people in the town, the actors begin to portray those roles.

These fragments of small-town life all take place on a dock of a bay. The stage is set with a milkwood tree on Llareggub Hill in the background and a row of old wooden chairs, symbolizing rows of houses, in the foreground.

The play draws the audience into a deep-rooted appreciation of Thomas' charming, musical and picturesque words.

The experience of "Under Milk Wood" is similar to that of a poetry reading, but also calls for the audience to pay

continued to page 20

...University Theatre's 'Milk Wood' shines

continued from page 19

attention to the transitions between the different characters in order to properly comprehend the work as a visual play.

The narrators, played by George Tietze and John William Patton, superbly verbalize Thomas' enchanting masterpiece.

The processing and visualization of the words are portrayed on the faces of the

characters as the narrators represent the old and the young Thomas, making "Under Milk Wood" an enthralling autobiographical play.

Through the heartfelt reading of the poetry, it is apparent that director Karen Hurley, a university theater professor with a deep understanding of Thomas' work, stressed the crucial importance of diction to the

actors.

Although there are no consistent plot continuations, the scenes remain coherent due to their time span, which stretches between two alternate nights.

The play distinctly resembles both "Brigadoon" and "Our Town" in the way the audience gets to share brief moments in the lives of small-town characters and know the town in which they

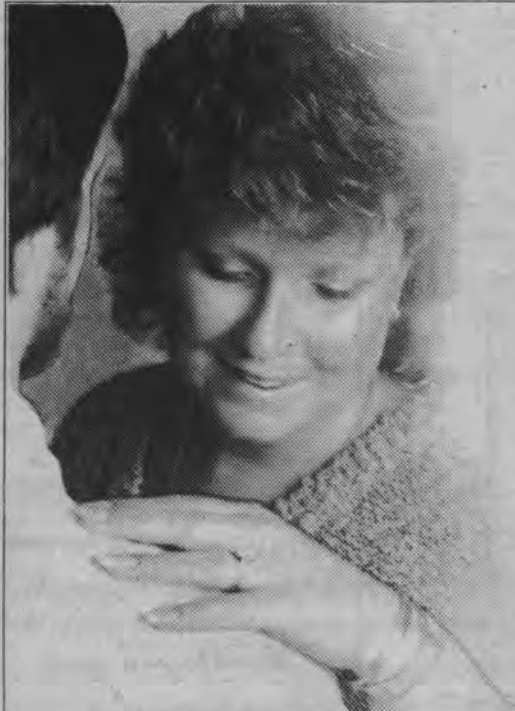
live.

What differentiates "Under Milk Wood" from the two other plays is that its beautiful poetry brings out the performers as true characters, rather than just as actors.

Anthony Gruszczynski, who plays nine of the characters, explained why this play is not particularly flashy.

"It's not that the University Theater is trying to alienate its audience," Gruszczynski commented. "It's trying to educate it."

"Under Milk Wood" continues its run October 22-24. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public.



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... 'fishy' tie designer

continued from page 19

onto muslin cloth. With the sewing machine, she quilts the fabric.

The neckties are also made of two beaded eyes and should be worn tail-up — as if the fish was just caught.

"I sell mostly the Common Flounder species, probably because they cost the least," the short-haired brunette said. "The Common Flounder is my trademark."

The prices for her custom, silk-screened neckties run from \$15 on muslin to \$50 for a Peacock Flounder on silk.

Twisting her trout-shaped earring, Spencer said kids often wear the flounder-shaped ties as a joke, but the ties also make great gifts for men who like to go fishing with style.

"During the Christmas season the ties sold like hot cakes," she recalled. "I was selling more than I could make at one time."

Spencer came up with the fish necktie idea in 1979 when she made a flounder-shaped necktie for her husband to

wear to a Pisces' birthday party.

"My whole point is to create laughter by making jokes using the medium of fish," Spencer said. "My creations thrive on puns. For example, the Lemon Dab species can be a bib."


Although Spencer is not the sole distributor of these fish ties, the advertising and popularity of other companies in Wisconsin, California and Oregon have boosted the popularity of Spencer's Floundergraphics.

Looking around at her crowded studio of fish designs, Spencer explained, "I can say I had the idea first, but [other companies] are going to make a lot more money."

The good-natured artist said she is still open to more zany ideas when it comes to creating new works of fish-inspired art.

"The other day, a boy with spiked hair came into my studio and asked if I ever thought of designing a fish named Sid Fishus."

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WEEKDAYS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 Kathy's Kitchen (Fri)
 New York Master Chefs (Mon)
 We're Cooking Now (Tue)
 Frugal Gourmet (Wed)
 French Chef (Thu)
17 Leave It to Beaver
29 Divorce Court
57 Dallas
- 12:30 **3** High Rollers
6 Loving
10 Young and the Restless
12 Ilona's Palette (Fri)
 Magic of Oil Painting (Mon)
 Wonderful World of Acrylics (Tue)
 Joy of Painting (Wed)
 Paint with Pittard (Thu)
17 McHale's Navy
29 Divorce Court
57 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 **3** All My Children
12 Science Unlimited (Fri)
 Wall Street Week (Mon)
 Dolphin (Tue)
 Great Performances (Wed)
 Mystery! (Thu)
17 Hogan's Heroes
29 Superior Court
57 Green Acres
- 1:30 **10** Bold and the Beautiful
12 Science Unlimited (Fri)
 Modern Maturity (Mon)
17 Addams Family
29 My Favorite Martian
57 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 2:00 **3** Another World
6 One Life to Live
10 As the World Turns
12 Nova (Fri)
 Computer Chronicles (Mon)
 National Geographic (Tue)
 Masterpiece Theatre (Thu)
17 Munsters
29 Masters of the Universe
57 Bionic Six
- 2:30 **12** This Old House (Mon)
 World of Survival (Wed)
17 Brady Bunch
29 Transformers
57 Heathcliff

- 3:00 **3** Win, Lose or Draw (Mon-Tue, Fri)
 Santa Barbara (Wed)
 Scrabble (Thu)
6 General Hospital
10 Guiding Light
12 3-2-1 Contact
17 Ghostbusters
- 29** Thundercats
57 Teddy Ruxpin
- 3:30 **3** Super Password (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
12 Sesame Street (Mon-Thu)
17 Popeye
29 BraveStarr
57 Smurfs' Adventures
- 4:00 **3** Wheel of Fortune (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
 To Be Announced (Wed)
6 Oprah Winfrey (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
 Afterschool Special (Wed)
10 Magnum, P.I. (Mon, Wed-Fri)
 CBS Schoolbreak Special (Tue)
29 Real Ghostbusters
57 Dennis the Menace
- 4:20 **12** Mister Rogers (Fri)
- 4:30 **3** Newlywed Game (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
12 Mister Rogers (Mon-Thu)
17 Flintstones
29 DuckTales
57 Dinosaucers
- 5:00 **3** Hollywood Squares (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
6 News
10 City Line
12 Square One Television
17 Silver Spoons
29 Happy Days
57 Beverly Hills Teens
- 5:30 **3** News (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
10 **12** News
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Three's Company
57 I Dream of Jeannie

TUESDAY
Oct. 20

EVENING

- 5:00 **6** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties

- 57** Gimme a Break
6 **10** NBC News
12 ABC News
17 CBS News
29 Facts of Life
57 Too Close for Comfort

- 17** Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune
10 Marblehead Manor

- 10** Houston Knights
12 Nova
29 Movie: "Amityville III: The Demon" (2 hrs.)
57 Eureka Stockade
- 9:00 **3** J.J. Starbuck
10 Jake and the Fatman
12 Ring of Truth
29 Crime Story
57 Law & Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
- 10:00 **3** Crime Story
10 Law & Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
- 10:30 **29** Taxi
57 Night Gallery
- 11:00 **3** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
- 11:30 **3** Best of Carson
6 NEWS
10 Diamonds
12 Oil
17 Movie: "Dixie Dynamite" (1 hr., 50 min.)
29 To Be Announced
57 All in the Family
- 12:00 **6** Nightline
57 Kojak
- 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman
6 Movie: "The Laughing Policeman" (2 hrs., 25 min.)
29 McCloud
- 12:40 **10** Movie: "An Uncommon Love" (1 hr., 20 min.)
17 Untouchables
29 Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses
- 1:00 **57** Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses
- 1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Matchmaker
- 1:50 **17** Matchmaker
- 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
29 Movie: "Black Orchid" (1 hr., 50 min.)
57 Discover
- 2:20 **17** Movie: "Northwest Passage" (2 hrs., 40 min.)
- 2:30 **57** Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker
- 2:55 **6** Perspective
- 3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network



Robyn Douglass stars in "Houston Knights" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

- 57** All in the Family
6 People's Court
10 Jeopardy!
12 Entertainment Tonight
17 Nightly Business Report

- 12** World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
 8:00 **3** Matlock
6 World Series: Game Three

continued to page 23

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 Saturday, October 24, 10-4 p.m.

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 1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW



FOR FUTURE MBAs

THE SEARCH ENDS HERE

...at the MBA Forums where you can

Meet representatives from 85 of the country's leading graduate management schools. Receive free the booklets *The MBA and You* and *Financial Aid Facts for Future MBAs*. Purchase *The Official Guide for GMAT Review*, *The Official Guide to MBA Programs*, and *The Official Software for GMAT Review*.

Participate in three different workshops:

The MBA and You and MBA Careers (concurrent)

Friday, 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Saturday, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.

Doctoral Programs

Friday, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Call (800) 445-2371 for workshop descriptions.

Register for the MBA Forums and workshops at the door.
 The charge is \$5 daily.

WRESTLING

meeting !



Tuesday Oct 20
 Del. Fieldhouse

4 pm

The Wrestling Team also needs a scorekeeper/manager. Anyone interested should contact the wrestling coach.

Feature Forum

Telephone titilation

I did it.
I actually lowered myself to a demoralizing, subhuman state of consciousness and phoned that number.
Yes, I voluntarily pledged my money away. And it wasn't easy.
Most people who participate in these "party lines" are smart enough to



Karen Ascrizzi

remember the number from the radio or television announcements. I'm not.
I had to call three different area directory assistants, all of whom had to disconnect the line momentarily to laugh and share my request with the other operators.

When I was finally reconnected, I was the subject of faint background laughter while the directory assistant regained composure.
I didn't care because they didn't know who I was. And neither would the people on the CHAT line. So why was I so nervous?

A little voice inside me kept saying, "Karen, why are you doing this? Is it worth the personal shame? You can write about something else. Don't do it."

Ignoring my conscience, I dialed the

number. And to protect my identity, I disguised myself as weiver:

Hi. And welcome to Philly's wild party line. The perfect place to meet new friends. You will be billed \$1 per minute. These charges will appear on your monthly phone bill. At the end of each tone, it means you've just had another five, fun-filled minutes. So have fun and get crazy!

Oh my god.

Hello. This is Sugar, the monitor. What is your name?

Uh, weiver.

Hi weiver. Do you want to speak to some men or women?

Oh, um, men please.

Okay, hang up and call 976-GABB.

At this point, I didn't know if I should continue.

Hello? Hello? Who's this?

As I shouted my name above the numerous participants already conversing, everyone stopped and greeted me.

Hi weiver. How old are you?

I'm 21.

Oh, we've got a younger woman on the line. weiver, my name is Candy,

and I'm the monitor. I'd like you to meet Charles and Mike.

After both Charles and Mike introduced themselves, I wearily said hello. It seemed as though Charles was very interested in me right away.

weiver, can I have your phone number so we can talk privately and maybe get together tonight?

Totally unprepared, I told him I didn't have a phone.

Well, where are you calling from?

Uh, well, I'm on a pay phone. Yeah, I'm on a pay phone.

You're on a pay phone? In the street?

Yes, um, uh, I'm at work.

In the street? You're a prostitute?

Man, now I really did it.

How much do you charge for *@x&*!\$*?

For you, \$700. (I had to say something, I mean, there were still some questions that had to be answered.)

Are you crazy?

All of a sudden, the monitors broke in.

Mary! Mary! Did you hear that? Holy sh--! Mary, it's Candy. Did you hear

that prostitute? This is the first time we've ever had a prostitute on the lines! (laughter)

Now that I had the monitor's attention, it was time to make my move.

Uh, Candy?

Yes, weiver.

Do you like being a monitor?

Hey, honey, it's a job.

How often do you work?

Don't you want to talk to Charles?

No, not any more.

Oh, you're one of those. Would you like me to connect you to a different line?

No! Actually, I would like to know how much you make?

I can't give out that information.

Why not? I'll tell you how much I make.

It's probably a hell of a lot more than what I make. (giggle) And more fun, too! (uncontrollable laughter)

It looked as though I wasn't going to get any information from Candy.

Hello? weiver? Hello?

Oh no. It was Charles again.

weiver, I've changed my mind. How much did you say you wanted? Click.

Karen Ascrizzi is a student affairs editor of The weiver.

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NEW HOURS 11 AM — 12 PM DAILY

Hillary's Gourmet Coffees are now available at Sbarro's

MAIN & ACADEMY STREETS
731-2100

...On the tube

continued from page 21

3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
 3:50 **29** Movie: "Chato's Land" (1 hr., 45 min.)
 4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 21

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
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 She's the Sheriff
12 World of Survival

17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. New Jersey
29 M*A*S*H
 8:00 **3** Highway To Heaven ☐
6 World Series: Game Four
10 Oldest Rookie ☐
12 Drive-In Blues
29 Movie: "The Manitou" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Bang the Drum Slowly" (2 hrs.)
 8:30 **12** Houdini!
 9:00 **3** Year In The Life
10 Magnum PI
12 Mark Russell Comedy Special
 9:30 **17** Philadelphia's Ed Bacon
 10:00 **3** St. Elsewhere ☐
12 Job to be Done ☐
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
 10:30 **29** Taxi
57 Night Gallery
 11:00 **3** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 News
10 Adderly
12 Nova ☐
17 Movie: "Killjoy" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
 12:00 **6** Nightline ☐
57 Kojak
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman
6 Movie: "The Anderson Tapes" (2 hrs.)

29 Columbo
 12:40 **10** Movie: "Never Con a Killer" (1 hr., 20 min.)
 1:00 **57** Untouchables
 1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Weight Control
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "It Started in Naples" (1 hr., 55 min.)
57 Discover
 2:30 **6** Perspective
17 Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (2 hrs., 10 min.)
57 Consumer Challenge: Blubber
 3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
 3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
 3:55 **29** Movie: "The Big Trade" (1 hr., 50 min.)
 4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid
 4:40 **17** Bizarre

THURSDAY

Oct. 22

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 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Boston
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune ☐
10 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High ☐
29 M*A*S*H
 8:00 **3** Cosby Show ☐
6 Sledge Hammer!/World Series ☐
10 Mysteries of Rock-Dwelling
12 Great Steam Trains
29 Movie: "See No Evil" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "The Sins of Dorian Gray" (2 hrs.)
 8:30 **3** Different World ☐
6 Charmings/World Series ☐
12 Wild America ☐
 9:00 **3** Cheers ☐
6 Movie: "Best Defense/World Series" ☐ (2 hrs.)
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Riders of the Wind
 9:30 **3** Night Court ☐
6 Facts of Life
 10:00 **3** L.A. Law ☐
10 Knots Landing ☐
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle

17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 Night Gallery
 10:30 **29** Taxi
57 Night Gallery
 11:00 **3** **10** News
6 To Be Announced
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 News
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat
17 Movie: "Second-Hand Hearts" (2 hrs.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
 12:00 **6** To Be Announced
57 Kojak
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman
6 Movie: "Machine Gun McCain" (1 hr., 50 min.)
29 McMillan and Wife
 12:40 **10** Movie: "The Deadly Triangle" (1 hr., 20 min.)
 1:00 **57** Untouchables
 1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Discover
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "That Kind of Woman" (1 hr., 45 min.)
57 Discover
 2:20 **6** Perspective

TUESDAY AT DOWN UNDER

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BIG BROTHERS — BIG SISTERS

Alternatives Night

Alternatives is a night for all college age students featuring non-alcoholic drink specials.

DOWN UNDER is looking for the Best Freshman Dance Couple on Campus — practice up to win this contest!

SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR ALL STUDENT ALUMNI MEMBERS

DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT

60 N. COLLEGE AVE

366-8493

Winter Session '88

Winter Session in Costa Rica -- Information meeting, Tues., Oct. 20, Willard Hall Education Building, Educational Resource Center, 4:00 p.m. At this meeting, there will be a discussion of curriculum options, cultural activity options, and travel plans.

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 Stroh 30 pk. 10⁶⁵
 Old Milwaukee cans 7⁷⁰

Bar

Tues. The Grease Band
 \$2 w/college ID
 Wed. Ladies Night
 50¢ Drinks for the Ladies
 \$1 Beers for all (Including imports)
 \$2 King Cans - Foster, Miller, Schlitz Malt Liquor
 Thurs. Mug Night
 w/The Chatter Band

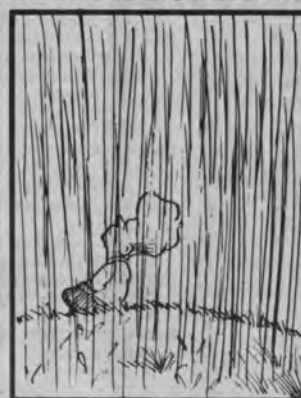
UPCOMING CONCERTS

11/7 — B.T.O. \$8 in advance
 11/21 — Ron Wood & Bo Diddly \$12 in advance

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LAUER'S LOGIC
HOLIER THAN THOU.
LARGER THAN LIFE...
IT'S AMERICAN
AND HIS FAITHFUL ROMPIN' STOMPIN'
BABY CHOMPIN' PIT BULL "BLOODLUST"

MEANWHILE, IN A SOUTHERN TOWN...
 THE BIG KID ON THE BLOCK SMELLED MAMA'S SCRAPPLE FRYING UP FOR BREAKFAST AND KNEW TODAY WAS THE DAY TO TAKE HIS NEW DOG FOR A WALK THROUGH THE EVIL ABORTION CLINIC NEXT DOOR...

I'M A MASSIVE MOUND OF MCCARTHYISM AND MORALITY MAKING MY MOVE WITH MY MOTORCYCLE AND MY MUTT, THROWING MY POUNDS AROUND TO DESTROY SATAN'S EVIL MINIONS HIDING BEHIND OPPOSING OPINIONS



EVANGELICAL HYPOCRISY AND RACIST DEMOCRACY ARE MY PATRIOTIC DUTIES FROM GOD.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Slowly he would cruise the neighborhood, waiting for that occasional careless child who confused him with another vendor.



"When I got home, Harold's coat and hat were gone, his worries were on the doorstep, and Gladys Mitchell, my neighbor, says she saw him heading west on the sunny side of the street."



All day long, a tough gang of astrophysicists would monopolize the telescope and intimidate the other researchers.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1987

CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract For Life Between Friends

I agree to call you for assistance or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I or my ride have been drinking and I cannot get home without endangering myself or others.

I also agree to come and get you, or at least to arrange a way for you to get home safely if you or your ride have been drinking. I agree to do this at any hour, from any place, without complaints at that time.

Signature

Signature

Date _____

S.A.D.D. encourages those who are planning to drink to arrange for a safe way home in advance.

Distributed by SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, at the University of Delaware.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

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

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.

GOD IS BOZO. BORK'S COW. PRAISE THE LARD. DO IT NOW!

GOD IS BOZO. HAPPY THE CLOWN. PRAISE THE LARD. MOANERS OUTLOUD. FRITO LAY? GET DOWN!

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, Student Center, Sunday, October 25, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Music, documentary films, slides, food, and displays of national and cultural groups. GREAT DOOR PRIZES! Sponsored by the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STDs and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday and Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

Do something meaningful — stop Contra aid! Learn about political campaigns as you help us out. Please call Karen, 731-0765.

B&E College Council meeting — this Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Room 329 Purnell.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY: BILLY JACK VIDEO is a revolutionary new national corporation in the videocassette industry and is offering you the chance to join in on the ground level of an exciting new concept in video-marketing. As a BILLY JACK VIDEO distributor, you can be your own boss and set your own hours, making this an ideal opportunity for students. Tom Laughlin, best known for his starring role in the movie "Billy Jack", will be holding a free BILLY JACK VIDEO introductory seminar in Newark, Del. on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. For more information, please call Bob at 737-6967.

Great party following the Festival of Nations, Sunday, October 25, 8 p.m., Student Center — SURPRISE ITEM! Sponsored by the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

available

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

Private GERMAN LANGUAGE TUTOR FOR BEGINNERS. Write Box 4551, Newark, DE 19711 or call 368-3643 after 4:45 p.m.

Is it True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6419.

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable Rates. Call 764-5044 DAILY until 10 p.m.

for sale

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

'73 Porsche 914 convertible in good condition — \$3,750 (in Newark), call (301) 398-2926.

'84 Cavalier. Excellent condition, completely loaded. Must sell. Call Fran at 998-5436 anytime.

10-speed bike — new tires and cables. Good condition. 731-7577.

ALL IN GREAT CONDITION!! TECHNICS 4-way speakers, 100 watts; PIONEER Stereo Receiver, 100 watts; PIONEER Stereo Turntable and PANASONIC Portable Box Stereo with auto-reverse and 5-band equalizer. Best Offer(s). Call after 7 p.m., 738-2884.

Cobra Superheterodyne Radar Detector Model Number RD3000 Dash/Visor mount, dual band, dual alarm. \$100. 738-7877 evenings.

Pfaltzgraff Stoneware "Heritage" pattern, cups/saucers, soup/cereal bowls, salad/dessert plates. Never used. 738-7877 evenings.

Sherwin-Williams professional electric airless cup gun (paint sprayer). Never used. \$100. 738-7877 evenings.

Smith-Corona Silent Super Manual typewriter (engineers keyboard) w/case. Very good condition. \$90. 738-7877 evenings.

lost and found

Lost: ID in black leather case in vicinity of Stone Balloon. To the nice person who found my ID and key inside, please call me at 738-8705; if I'm not in, leave a message. You'll have a friend for life. Thanks.

LOST — Gold, rectangular link bracelet with barrel lock. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found PLEASE call 733-7553.

rent/sublet

3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home, with kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, large family room, fenced rear yard, quiet tree-lined street in Newark — walking distance from university. \$650 per month plus utilities. Call John Price at (301) 398-2023.

STRAWBERRY RUN — Sublease 2-bedroom, Jan. 1-Aug. 31. Heat, hot water, pool included. \$455/mo. 328-1102 (Marty).

Housemate Wanted: Faculty or Grad student to share magnificent 3 BR/2 B waterfront condo, Downtown Wilmington. All amenities, reasonable. Call now 654-5379.

Female, non-smoking roommate needed for Paper Mill apts. \$130 a month plus utilities. 733-7658.

Room for Rent — Lincoln Drive. \$150/month plus utilities (security deposit required). Call Sand, 454-9375.

Apt. for rent NOW. Victoria Mews: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, second story, no pets. \$440 a month. Susan, 738-9480.

Furnished rooms on campus. \$215/month includes utilities and cleaning. November to May, 111 Elkton Rd. Please call collect 1-301-648-5734.

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.

Lunchtime Help — Apply at the Cleveland Avenue Sub Shop, across from Dominos on Cleveland Ave.

Wanted — Part-time evenings — Telemarketing for financial planners. \$5/hour and bonuses. Call Stewart or Mike S. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 655-7231.

TIRE CHANGERS PART TIME. START AT \$5/HR. APPLY AT JIM BAXTER'S DELAWARE TIRE CENTER, 616 S. COLLEGE AVE., NEWARK, DE (ACROSS FROM U OF D STADIUM). 368-2531.

DESPERATELY seeking a part-time office clerk. Those interested call 737-8715.

NUDE MODEL — Serious Artist/Photographer needs Female Models. \$15 per session. Call John at 454-8400.

Earn \$10/hour and up, part-time, selling leading brand-name pantyhose at 40-50 percent savings. Call Janie at 238-6986.

Opera Singers to sing and wait tables. Will train to wait tables. Call Mr. Russell, 654-2333.

A ride to Old Bridge, Matawan, Sayreville, E. Brunswick areas. Fri., Oct. 23 — returning Oct. 25. Share expenses. Call 731-6146.

INTERN NEEDED. International consultants of DE preferably IR or ED majors. 737-8715.

personals

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.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show a special person that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris Driver at 454-8407.

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY! Find out more about us! Call 738-2364/2204.

ATTENTION: Junior Class is sponsoring a trip to Georgetown on Halloween night — Sat. 10/31. Tickets on sale 10/20 thru 10/23 at Student Center and Purnell.

Group Study Rooms Available! 109 Sharp Lab, 116 Sharp Lab, Sunday-Thursday from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Sponsored by RSA.

You can become \$25 richer by creating the best "responsible drinking" slogan. Deadline 10/21. Submit to Wellspring.

The sisters of ALPHA CHI OMEGA hope all students had a great fall break!

(PASS) Peers Against Student Suicide general interest meeting on Wed., 10/21 in Room 203, Smith Hall at 4:30 p.m. All old, new and prospective members are welcome.

MELISSA FELICE: Tonight's the night! I'm psyched — are you?! See you at 10! Guess who!

KAREN ROTH: This one's for you! Have a most enjoyable 21st birthday — it only comes once! Cheers!! Love ya, Jen.

CHRISTINE: As usual you're looking really good today!

TRACEY JACOBS — I CAN'T wait until tomorrow night! Love, Your Big Sis.

Win a \$25 gift certificate by creating the best "responsible drinking" slogan. Deadline 10/21 to Wellspring.

Ken Steinberg: Feel the WRATH.

Goldfarb, pledging has begun, welcome. Sar-noff, get ready. — Hymie.

DAUN WERKMAN, See ya tonight — finally!! Guess who!

ABSURD IS HERE!! Check out Rodney Quad, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

ASA PLEDGES — Get psyched to find out your big sisters!

SPIRIT, LOYALTY, ENTHUSIASM. Do you have what it takes? AOII.

To Michelle Wall, Ellen Oberwager, Debbie Tognola, the KAPPA pledge class, EXECC, and the rest of my sisters: If PHI SIG was a rainbow, it'd be of colors bold and bright, to shine with us in good times, and guide us with its light. If PHI SIG was a rainbow, it'd be both wide and long, to wrap around all the sisters, and bind us when things go wrong. If PHI SIG was a rainbow, it'd end in a pot of gold, full of fun and friendship, and all the love that it could hold.

TRISH COPEMAN — Have you figured it out yet? Only one more day! Love, your soon-to-be-revealed Big Sis.

HEY, GINA BARRECA, DENISE GEHRKE, SUSAN GLENNON and NANCY HELLER. Be good, your awesome Big Sisters are watching you! Love in ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, your BIG SIS'S.

DEBBIE COOPER: Get psyched for tomorrow night. You'll be a great little sis. Love, Your Big Sis.

DENISE ASHEY — If love was a drug, would you be an available miracle cure? The terminal case in judges 457.

Jeff V., How about lunch again sometime? Call me: SEAN'S LOVE SPONGE.

VALERIE COLLMAN: Well, tomorrow is the Big Day — I can't wait to tell you who I am. YOU'RE THE BEST! Love you, YOUR BIG SISTER.

HEY LISA SCHULTE — It's going to be an outrageous, radical, fun-filled semester! So get psyched and get wild 'cause we're gonna have fun! Love in ASA, Your Big Sis.

LISA MATTIA — Number ONE Little sis! Get ready for the unveiling! Love, Your Secret Big Sis!

Has anybody heard the song yet, "Sex with MIMI?"

Have you been invited to the AOII Blind Date Party?

DANA W: Can't wait til tonight. Boy will you be surprised! LIS "Your secret sis."

(PASS) Peers Against Student Suicide general interest meeting on Wed., 10/21 in Room 203, Smith Hall at 4:30 p.m. All old, new and prospective members are welcome.

"Jeff" — Hope you had a good weekend. I missed you! Better practice being a slave, where is my run?? "Shelly."

Ange, Wubba, wubba, wubba! Happy Anniversary Kiddo. 143MBT! Love, B.

B&E sweatshirts are coming — look for signs in Purnell Lobby.

UNIQUE BUTTONS AND SWEATSHIRTS will be on sale in the Student Center October 20, 28 and 29. Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club.

Hey KIM HEDENBERG: Are you ready for tomorrow night? Big Sis is watching you!

LOST: ONE CUCUMBER: GREEN, 6 INCHES, FIRM. If found, please call John at 738-8981. Waiting anxiously and Sleeping poorly.

CHRIS BLACKWELL IS THE LUCKY WINNER OF THE AXO CRUISER!!

JENNIFER MARTIN — I can't wait to tell you who I am! Meet you Wednesday!!! Love, YBS.

ABSURD ACTIVITIES TONIGHT! Dickinson C/D, 7 p.m. and Rodney C/D, 8 p.m.

Who will be next to join the red sweats? — Hymie.

JAN BOONSHAFT — You're the Best!! Love, Your Big Sis.

ANISSA BAUDO — You're the greatest little sister! Love, Krissy.

ALLYSON MILLER and JULIE JACKSON are ASA's NUMBER ONE pledges. Keep up the good work! Love, YOUR BIG SISTERS.

Jack with the WWII fetish. To our favorite private joke: Thanks for being such a terrific friend. We really DON'T all hate each other. Love, Your Roommates, Chrissy and Janet.

Barba-ara — "What a long strange trip it's been" from my birthday to yours. From nonsense fights to ridiculous laughs — "No, I can't do it!" A three hour drive — listening to MY music. The good times will outlive all the rest. I hope I can make your birthday as special as you made mine last year. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roommate (x's 3). YOU'RE THE BEST — Desiree.

BETH OWENS, you are the BEST little sis! Get PSYCHED for one helluva semester! LIS me.

YO SWATTUMS! Happy B-day, Roomie! Tomorrow's the day . . . let's celebrate. Here's to one crazy person who we all love and an awesome year ahead (or maybe two?) — Cristina, Amy, Kristin.

No way! TEN INCHES? — S.C.

SKI ASPEN over Winter Session — earn three credits. Call Chris Tyler at 368-0629 or Tristan Thompson at 738-5658.

A better place to study! Kent Dining Hall, Monday-Thursday/Harrington Dining Hall, Sunday-Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sponsored by RSA.

PI LAMBDA PHI — Delaware's newest fraternity. Call 738-2364/2204 for more information.

BALLOONS DELIVERED FOR ANY OCCASION. STUDENT PRICES. BALLOON BONANZA — NEWARK, 836-3033.

\$13 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.25. WE CUT, WET, DRY, STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSOR'S PALACE, 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSA'S RESTAURANT. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. 368-1306.

TURNTABLES: DJ music for all occasions. Light show available. Reasonable rates. Specializing in PARTIES. For more information, call Jay Kinnaman (302) 738-6645.

The final countdown begins — less than 2 weeks to go. Look out Lambda, the green man returns on Oct. 26. Frank LB 419.

Alcohol Awareness Week. Information in the Student Center 10/20/23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by Wellspring.

JEAN MARIE THACKERY — Your Big Sister is watching you!

KENT — Have a TERRIFIC Birthday! You deserve the BEST! Thank you for being there! Je t'aime, Kristin.

TIFFANY MYERS — You're the awesomest little sister! Get psyched for some incredible times in AXO! Love, Tami.

TOMORROW, President Jones will be Convinced . . . will you?

Wendy Rappaport: The best little sister ever, I'm looking forward to one great semester. Monica.

Jim West — Just a little "personal" to say hi! Let's do lunch sometime! By the way, does this make up for all the phone calls I owe you? Luv. Andrea.

RENEE RODRICK. Welcome to the family. I'm so excited that you're my little sister. Love, Your Big Sister.

TO 2ND FLOOR DICKINSON F, YES — YOU ARE A KICK-ASS FLOOR. YES — THERE IS NO OTHER FLOOR LIKE 2F. YES — YOU ALL ARE AMAZING. NO — I STILL WILL NOT BUY YOU BEER! I LOVE YOU GUYS. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! — A.B.

CONGRATULATIONS STATIC KLING on a "Top Priority" season.

To the most awesome Sigma Kappa big sister. You are the best and I can't wait to meet you! You are spoiling me rotten and I love it! Thanks for everything and we will be partying very soon! LIS, Jen Davie.

Sticks and Stones may break my bones but . . .

KARIN MEARNS . . . Looking forward to a great semester — you're a fantastic little sis. Love, Nancy.

Come drink with us . . . Mocktails at Wellspring's table during Alcohol Awareness Week in the Student Center. Oct. 20-23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

GET CONVINCED: Tomorrow, Rodney Dining Hall, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

ELIZABETH PALMER . . . Happy Birthday to my little sis, and to a very special friend. Love, Nancy.

LISA SCHULTE — ASA loves you and so does your Big Sis!

STEPH EBBERT — I'm so psyched to have you as my LITTLE SISTER! We're going to have many GREAT times together. See ya tonight! LIS, Your BIG SIS!

Mark — "The Sh.." You're the Dude Man — Keep lying to those residents.

PHOENIX — November sees ignition!

JOE JESSEN — I'm so proud to have you as my little brother. Good luck pledging! Your Big Brother — Tony.

Pearly Curly: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I hope you enjoyed our dinner last night. Didn't expect the cake, did you? And finally you got to see your present. I just want to tell you I love you and there is nothing to worry about. Transplants are a piece of cake. All I need to keep me going through all this is your love, nothing more. A.H.R.

PHOENIX — his world of flames.

Pete — the marriage is on! Love ya' Kimba (your wife).

Joe — "Dungeon Master." No pizza tags? Fingerprint the crusts.

Teresa — Happy Birthday!! Hope your day is great. Thanks for just being you. You're the best! Love, Dana (BFF).

Dan — We'll have you snaking by the end of the year.

CIRCUS! CIRCUS! CIRCUS! FREE! FREE! FREE! At the Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett Ave. on Fri., Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Bring your friends and join us for a GREAT TIME!

KRISSY, MARY and KIM, We love you! You're the BEST BIG SISTERS and we couldn't have asked for a better package deal!!! Love, Anissa, Mandy and Tricia.

Scott — The M16s are on order. Are you giving wake-up calls this morning?

Join the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry for movie night, Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Lounge, Newark United Methodist Church. The film is "The Mission" and it's free!

PHOENIX — a forthcoming fire!

JEAN B! Chill woman. You're doing an awesome job. LIS — a sister you'd never guess.

Rick: I have cherished all of the times we have had together. It's been a Great six months! Love Always, Your Fiery Redhead.

JINX — Finally you get your own personal! Was I PSYCHED for Fri.? OK maybe just a bit. It was one of the BEST birthdays ever. Thanks — you are a great roomie (you too Bitz). Oh Bitz — yo baby — just say NO. Mission: Keep your eye out (ediryah). How bout B, R or SSS?

Mikki — Are you reading this on the Potty?

continued to page 29

...Delaware runs over Tribe

continued from page 32

senior, who also had 50 yards rushing. "He didn't miss a beat and that's really a plus, because now we have two guys that can play."

Randy Lanham's third touchdown of the game, with 6:07 left, ended the scoring. But by that time, the game was already long over.

Delaware's defense became stingier than Scrooge in the second half, not allowing William & Mary a single point.

"Defensively, we wanted to avoid the long ball and the other problems that had plagued us to date," Raymond said, "and things worked well."

With out a doubt, it was the Hens' best performance of the year. They executed well and stayed away from the self-destructive style that lost them three games, but they still have many things to work on and improve this season.

One game does not a season make, but it sure was nice.

FIRST DOWNS: Panasuk's 63

yards rushing was his best performance as a Hen. . . Sierer's injury wasn't very serious and he should start this week against Lehigh. . . Halfback Shawn Kelley was injured in the second quarter and didn't return to the game.

Read The Review's sports section between meals

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Before the victory of Fidel Castro Dr. Cepeda was President of the Cuban Council of Churches. He served 17 years as pastor of a local congregation in the Presbyterian Church of Cuba.

THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY PASTOR
A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) IN ECUMENICAL MINISTRY SINCE 1964.

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...Delaware stalls in 1-0 loss to Virginia...strike

continued from page 31

Delaware's best chance of the game.

The Cavaliers controlled the game from there, as Tracey Whitehurst scored the only goal of the game midway through the first half.

One goal was all the Wahoos would need.

The Hens applied little pressure in the second half and Virginia held on for the shutout.

"They clearly beat us and we didn't play as well as we usually do," said co-captain Nari Bush. "They're a great team."

Virginia wasn't out of Delaware's league by any means. A break here or there and the outcome could have been different.

But that didn't happen.

The Hens made one mistake and the Cavaliers didn't. That

was the difference.

"They beat us to the ball too often," said Hitchens, "and when you think of it, that's what the game boils down to. 'I can't remember a bad game against Virginia,'" Hitchens continued. "They outplayed us today, but it could be different on another day."

In other words, Virginia got the best of Delaware — this time.

"We still have five games left and we'll bounce back," said Scally.

They've done it before. It's probably safe to say they will do it again.

CORNER SHOTS: Hens' goalie Ange Bradley's 21 saves Saturday was a career high.

continued from page 32

no legal counsel? For the players to take on a successful group of businessmen with the likes of Gene Upshaw as their sole representative was akin to the neighbor paraplegic rolling into the ring against Mike Tyson.

The result was all too predictable: a knockout for the owners.

Not that the owners are above blame in this strike. Their arrogance has known no bounds, directed both at the players and at the fans. To say the owners take the fans for granted is a tremendous understatement. The scam that was scab football is sure proof of that: charging standard NFL prices to watch what were essentially poorly played semi-pro games was a disgrace; to have the unmitigated gall to include those games in the standings, borders on criminal. Come to think of it, the teams did cross state lines — perhaps the Federal Trade Commission could charge the owners with fraud. There were four hours of evidence on every Sunday.

The fans deserve better.

Kevin Donahue is the senior sports editor of The Review.

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DISCOVER

Host Hens bow in Invitational

by Bill Craighead
Staff Reporter

The Delaware volleyball team fought valiantly, but succumbed to Drexel University Saturday during the 13th annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens (10-11 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference) faced stiff opposition during the tournament, which included 16 Division I teams.

Delaware was eliminated from reaching the finals by the powerful Drexel team 15-4, 15-13.

The tournament, the largest of its kind held on the East Coast, was finally won by a University of Michigan squad that decisively beat Syracuse University in the final round 15-7, 15-8.

The Hens were encouraged by several of their victories during the two days of competition, though.

George Mason University, last year's tournament champ, bowed out when Delaware passed, set, and spiked their way to victory, 15-4, 15-13.

Delaware's next victims were the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. UMBC went the way of George Mason as the Hens walked away with a 15-6, 15-9 win.

Delaware seemed to be plagued by an inability to effectively control their offense and despite a well-coordinated defense, they couldn't muster the capability to subdue the Drexel and Princeton teams.

"We're too inconsistent," coach Barb Viera said, "Sometimes we look like world champs, but until we eliminate the problems, we're going to have trouble beating the better teams."

The rest of the season, though, looks promising for the Hens.

In the next two weeks several important matches are coming up, including battles with ECC rivals Lehigh, Hofstra and Rider, which will determine Delaware's standing for the ECC Championship.

With several new players adding depth and versatility to the team, the Hens stand an excellent chance of clinching the title, according to Viera.

...classifieds

continued from page 26

To the Women of 1010 West: I hope you all had fun with your men. We all know who the BIG L of the group is! LIS, Kara.

Rodney A/B staff — From Nachos to Pictures to Mom's car to 5 a.m. Fire Alarms... it's been great so far! Love, Nancy and Kim.

KAREN DEFOSSE: Here you are again, I really do love you, Kevin McCreavy.

BARBARA DOYLE: HAPPY B-DAY! Bet you thought I would forget. But Moms never do. Love, Angela.

Angela — nine out of 10 backrubs lead to sex.

JO-ANNE PICCIRILLO: What do the words Chinese Food, Weird Music, shoes, bartending and over-committed mean together? Find out Tues. Night. LIS, Your Big Sis. P.S. Did I scare you last week with the clues?

STUDENTS: Watch for DELAWARE PARTY HENS BOXER SHORTS sale: 10/20-10/23. RODNEY DINING HALL, lunch and dinner. Sponsored by SIGMA KAPPA.

It's STUDENT CONNECTION NIGHT at the DOWN UNDER. All participants welcome, Tuesday, October 20, for a night of dancing and fun.

OFFICIAL SKI CLUB SHIRTS are here! On sale in the Student Center Oct. 29 and 30. Just \$10 — WHILE THEY LAST!

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Delaware Invitational drew 16 Division I teams to Newark.

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University
of
Delaware

Delaware's case of double vision

They share the same apartment. The same car. They shared the same bedroom when they were children — sometimes the same crib. They were born five minutes apart ("the doctors didn't know Angela was coming.") They share a hatred of double dating. Despite it, "I'll never do it again,"



Mike Freeman

exclaimed the sister with hazel eyes and black hair. The other sis, with hazel eyes and black hair responded, smiling, "I don't think guys can tell us apart."

Michele and Angela Socorso have faced that problem for most of their lives. And not just from guys.

They've heard every twin question possible: Do you two dress the same on purpose? Ever switch boyfriends for kicks? Weren't you two on the Wheel of Fortune? "What's up Michele?" — when it's Angela. "How's it going Angela?" —

when it's Michele.

The questions stop, though, when two of Delaware's top cross country runners hit the course. Then it's: Name that Twin.

"If they [the fans] see one of us running," Michele explained. "They say, 'come on twin.' The fans never know our names." They should.

Michele and Angela, both seniors, have been consistently pleasant for the Hens all season.

Michele was the fourth Hen to cross the finish line at the Trenton Invitational in September. Angela was two places behind. Against Mt. St. Mary's College Michelle finished the 5,000 meter course in 22:10 for a seventh place finish. Angela was 31 seconds behind finishing tenth.

Michele finished 13th out of 68 runners at the Hunter College Invitational earlier this month. Last Saturday Michele was the first Hen to finish (28th) at the Drexel Invitational.

Delaware finished eighth out of 11 teams. The Hens are now 2-2 overall, 0-2 in the East Coast Conference.

"They are two of the most dedicated runners I have ever coached," said coach Sue

McGrath who, by the way, can tell them apart. "A lot of what they've done they have done on their own. They don't have a lot of high school experience."

"When they decide they want to do something they do it well."

Michele and Angela both say one is always thinking about the other — both on and off the course. Twin telepathy, maybe?

"When we're both on that [starting] line I can't help but think about the pain she is going to go through," Angela said. "I'm always wondering where she is during the race because I know I should be right there with her. We train together."

"I always think about how her day is going," Michele added, glancing at her sister. "I often wonder what she is doing."

Why should they wonder about each other? If one isn't winning races, the other is somewhere making nametags.

Mike Freeman is the editor in chief of The Review.



Michele and Angela Socorso

World Series 1987: The way we see it

Kevin Donahue



Cards in 7

So, the Cardinals are down two games to zip. They have been beaten to a Cardinal red pulp. One Iranian gunboat is a hell of a lot more offensive than all the supposed St. Louis hitters combined.

So what? The Cards' bats have lacked egos all season — with the exception of Jack Clark, that is, who is an exception from this Series himself. Whitey Herzog is the cagiest manager in baseball, and when he gets the Minnesota Agoraphobics out in the fresh air, away from that disconcerting, dim hole of a stadium, look for St. Louis to run past, over and around a Minnesota team that isn't nearly as strong as they have looked over the weekend.

It won't be pretty, but with Willie McGee around, how could it be? Herzog divines a championship.

Keith Flamer



Cards in 7

Let's make it clear that I don't hold any personal biases for or against either Minnesota or St. Louis, unlike a couple of other unmentionable editors.

I think it's all in the Cards.

Their backs may be against the wall, but the best team in the '80s always find a way to win (except when the championship was stolen from them in 1985).

St. Louis is too good of a team to just lay down and die. I'll admit that Minnesota is better than I previously gave them credit for, but will the real Twins please stand up?

Here is a team that cannot win on the road. Just wait until they get to St. Louis where real fans hail (not just fans who jump on the bandwagon when their new stadium is built). Just wait and see.

Jeff James



Twins in 5

Yeah, yeah, I know.

It's easy to pick the Twins when they've already won the first two games.

But let's face it, St. Louis isn't really a baseball team. They're a bunch of frustrated track runners who decided to take a crack at baseball.

Without Jack Clark's bat, the Cardinals' firepower is sizeably depleted. And, unfortunately for St. Louis, you can't steal first base.

Minnesota's pitching is suspect at best, but their offense more than makes up for it. Hrbek and the gang should batter the Cards' staff — as they have in the first two laughers.

Besides, Minnesota fans have been dying for something to cheer about for years.

Jon Springer



Twins in 7

I haven't forgiven the Cardinals for what they did to the Mets in 1985, much less this year.

But it's only appropriate I hate them, because they don't stand a chance against the explosive Twins' offense. You can talk about speed all you want (not as much as Joe Garagiola, please) but three-run homers, not track shoes, win ballgames.

And don't talk to me about pitching. If the Minnesota staff could tame the Tigers, the Cards will be just a bad joke.

Take my word for it — with sluggers like Hrbek, Brunansky and that wonderdwarf Kirby Puckett, the Twins will prove there's no place like Dome, while the Cards will again prove they can steal a base, but not a championship ring.

Delaware stalls in loss to Virginia

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — It took the Delaware field hockey team four-and-a-half hours to get to the opponent's turf. The ride back home had to seem much longer.

After four straight victories, the 9th-ranked Blue Hen Machine's engine stalled as they lost to 8th-ranked University of Virginia, 1-0, at Scott Stadium.

Delaware (9-2-2 overall, 3-0 in the East Coast Conference) had been playing well and just came off a 2-1 win over Temple University on Thursday.

"Temple was a great win for us," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "We were extremely intense for most of the game and I was proud of that effort."

But that intensity fizzled at the tail end of the contest. "We just ran out of steam," said Hitchens.

The Hens managed to hold on, despite an onslaught of Temple shots.

During Saturday's game, however, Delaware had no steam to run out of.

The Hens were flatfooted and obviously outplayed.

"We played slow," said sophomore Moe Scally. "We didn't hustle enough and we just couldn't get things started."

The beginning of the game was very competitive. Delaware had a great chance to score early when Scally took off on a breakaway. But she was stifled when Cavalier goalie Donna DeNoble made a spectacular save.

As it turned out, that would be



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Lynn Iannotta tries desperately to slow down a Temple attacker Thursday in the Hens' 2-1 victory over the Owls.

continued to page 28

Hens fall short against Explorers

Ghost goal leaves Delaware one short

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The good referee giveth, and the good referee taketh away.

It's just a shame that he had to give to the LaSalle University soccer team and take from Delaware.

Saturday, the Hens had one goal called back on a foul, while the Explorers cashed in on a, well, questionable goal that spelled the difference in the Hen's 2-1 loss at McCarthy Stadium.

"I feel robbed," said the Hens' Jimmy DeGeorge, who scored the only Delaware goal that counted — with only 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The other goal — the one that didn't count — wasn't scored by sophomore Ron Sandell, who wasn't assisted from a corner kick by Dwayne Robison.

Sandell, as he headed the ball past Explorer goalkeeper Paul Centofanti, was called for a push,

and the goal was negated.

A funny thing happened in the second half, though.

While converging on a high shot towards the Hens' goal, LaSalle's Mike Curley and Delaware goalkeeper Dave Ormsby collided and the ball trickled through for the second Explorer goal. This one counted.

"It didn't seem right," said the Hens' Matt Markel. "With Dave's experience, he wouldn't jump and totally miss it."

"That one hurt us," added coach Loren Kline. "But we hung in there and played hard."

The Hens needed to play hard. Less than three minutes into the game, Explorer Terry White, on an assist from Curley, lined a shot past Ormsby from 40 yards out. It was the only score of the half.

"We had very little attack during the first half," admitted Kline, whose team recorded three of their seven shots on goal in the half.

The second half saw the Hens

and Explorers mired in a back-and-forth battle. The Hens managed to outshoot the Explorers, 4-3, in the half, but LaSalle countered Delaware's slow approaches with scary explosive bursts.

"You could see the little extra things they did," said Kline. "They had that half-step edge on us."

Delaware struck back when Markel delivered a line drive towards the Explorer goal that DeGeorge converted into his first goal with a leaping head shot that beat Centofanti.

But even though the Hens did seem to be able to play with LaSalle, they again had to settle with coming up a little short.

"We played hard," said senior forward Rich Evangelista. "But it's just the same thing that's been bugging us all year — scoring."

THROW-INS: With three saves, Ormsby raised his career total to 180, third on the all-time Delaware list.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Hens' Tom Horn (14) chases a LaSalle forward Saturday.



SPORTS PLUS

Hens do war dance on Tribe

Revived ground game buries William & Mary

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Wake the kids, phone the neighbors.

Delaware football has returned.

Well, that may be slightly premature, but the Hens (3-3 overall, 1-2 in the Yankee Conference) looked like they were coming of age Saturday in their 38-14 win over William & Mary (2-4).

"We started off the year slowly, but there has been improvement over the last few games," cornerback Kenny Lucas said. "We still haven't played our best yet."

If Delaware didn't play its best Saturday at Cary Stadium, it sure came close.

The offense ran the Wing-T to near perfection and the defense eliminated the mistakes that had been hurting them. Most notably, the big play.

Delaware used a grind-it-out-on-the-ground philosophy all afternoon — and it worked.

The running game finally got moving as it accounted for 294 of the Hens' 420 total yards in the game. And all five of their touchdowns were scored rushing.

"We thought we could control the ball and we did," said coach Tubby Raymond, who notched his 180th win. "We didn't have any breakaways, but we controled the clock."

Delaware got things rolling early and it looked like they had every intention of making it a very long day for the William & Mary defense.

On their first drive of the game, the Hens marched 66 yards in 13 plays, all of them rushes. That's right, not one pass.

Fullback Gregg Panasuk, who led the Hens in rushing with 63 yards, bulled in from the four to put Delaware up, 6-0, with 4:55 left in the first quarter.

But the Tribe struck back quickly, taking a 14-7 lead five minutes and 41 seconds into the second quarter, on two touchdown passes by junior quarterback John Brosnahan.

The Hens got two more touchdowns before the half, that ended with Delaware ahead, 21-14.

The offense seemed to be moving the ball almost at will against the Tribe in the first two quarters. Delaware got good yardage on first downs in the half and as a result, didn't have to pass much (only 12 times).

The second half began disastrously as quarterback David Sierer went down with a hamstring injury.

But backup Craig McCoy picked up where Sierer left off, leading the Hens to 17 second-half points, including his own three yard touchdown run.

"McCoy played extremely well," Raymond said of the

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazzo

Delaware's Gregg Panasuk, who rushed for 63 yards, escapes William & Mary's Chris Gessner.

Players strike out

When the striking members of the National Football League Players' Association return to work this week, the only thing they will bring with them is their equipment bags. Nothing else.

No new contract with the NFL owners in regard to the players' pipe dream of free agency. No pay for the last four weeks. No dignity, which the arrogant owners made sure to strip from the players in their final humiliation — locking out the real players and subjecting

everyone to one more weekend of 'lite football'. Nothing but their equipment bags.



Kevin Donahue

Hopefully, the players will come back less the weight of NFLPA president Gene Upshaw. Upshaw was a tremendous offensive lineman for the Oakland Raiders. He is a nice guy. He is an abhorable wreck of a union negotiator, which became all too obvious as the players started to trickle back into camp. Upshaw panicked when he saw his support disintegrating. He claimed the owners would not deal with him because he was a "militant black."

Not quite, Gene. They wouldn't deal with you because you did a lousy job, and kept getting worse. The owners, with sharp Jack Donlon as their representative, gave Upshaw all the rope he needed; he hung himself, and should be allowed to hang in peace.

Upshaw out of the way, the players should consider just how efficacious it was to walk out on an issue (free agency) that obviously did not have across the board

support. Some players, forced to choose between free agency and a weekly paycheck, took the money and ran — and tackled and blocked.

That is not such a bad decision when you consider that the average NFL career is four years. The players at the bottom of the pay scale didn't want to stay out all year and lose a possible quarter of their career salary. The players making astronomical amounts, didn't feel like missing their mammoth paychecks. The NFLPA has, hopefully, learned a valuable lesson in the art of striking: If your members go back when they are not supposed to, your union makes Dallas' Ewing clan look like a strong nuclear family.

Also, what kind of a union is it that has no strike fund and — believe it or not —

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