

Party sparks fraternity fight

by Marge Schellhardt

Student Affairs Editor

A fight erupted outside the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on Wyoming Road around 2:45 a.m. Sunday, after members of the Theta Chi fraternity were denied entry to a party being held there, according to Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students.

The fight, which occurred in front of the house during a "Midnight Madness" party,

involved an estimated 30 AEPi brothers and 20 Theta Chi brothers, AEPi President Jim Wack (EG 88) said.

Theta Chi President Mark Guglielmo (BE 88) refused to comment on the incident.

"There was an altercation at the door when some individuals from Theta Chi and their girlfriends wanted to get in [to the party]," Brooks explained.

"The person handling the

door apparently didn't want them to get in," he added. "I guess the crowd was pretty large."

The fight allegedly originated earlier in the evening, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety James Flatley, when a Theta Chi brother was involved in a scuffle with an AEPi member.

"Later on, he must have gone back to Theta Chi, and then some more brothers from

Theta Chi came over to the AEPi house," Flatley said. "Numerous altercations broke out."

According to Wack, two AEPi brothers were treated and released from Christiana Hospital for minor injuries resulting from the fight.

Wack added he believed several Theta Chi brothers also received medical treatment for minor injuries.

Brooks said he will decide

whether either or both of the fraternities should be punished after he has seen the Public Safety report regarding the incident and spoken to representatives of both fraternities.

"The fight was kind of surprising," Wack said, "since some of our brothers are friends with the Theta Chi brothers who were there, and lift with them at High Energy."

Main St. arrests rise by four times in Oct.

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

The Newark Police eight-man tactical unit, which was initiated in October to combat violations on Main Street, has made over four times as many arrests than were made in September, according to Newark Police Chief William Hogan.

In October, the tactical unit arrested 120 people for disorderly conduct and alcohol violations on Main Street, compared to 27 officer-generated arrests in September, he said.

"It's been aggressive, but professional enforcement of violations," Hogan added.

The special task force was implemented by Hogan in response to numerous complaints from Newark residents concerning the public miscon-

duct on Main Street at night.

According to Hogan, disorderly conduct includes public urination and situations leading to aggressive or threatening behavior.

He explained that officers are sent out in plain clothes and also in uniforms to enforce the area by foot and car patrol.

Initially, the majority of those arrested were university students, Hogan said.

However, by the second week of October, about half of the arrests were university students. Only a third of the arrests were student-related by the third week, Hogan said.

Hogan credited the decline in the number of student arrests to news stories and editorials in *The Review*, which informed the university students that violations on Main Street would be strictly

enforced.

"With *The Review's* efforts, the message got across," he said.

The action taken against those arrested depends mainly on the nature of the offense and the attitude of the offender, Hogan explained.

Not everyone charged with violations is arrested. Some receive summons to appear in court, while only those who are aggressive and uncooperative are actually arrested, brought in to the police station and fingerprinted, he said.

Fran Gonzon, general manager of Cafe Sbarro on Main Street, said that his restaurant was having problems with youths loitering on the outside steps.

He said university students were not the main source of

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Saving Grace — Senior Ange Bradley, MVP of the East Coast Conference Championship Tournament, runs proudly off the field.

Russell lot conversion proposed



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

A conversion of 100 gold spaces in the Russell lot to visitor parking has been proposed.

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

Public Safety is formulating a proposal for the conversion of 100 gold spaces in the Russell parking lot to visitor parking, according to Gary R. Summerville, associate director of Public Safety.

Summerville said the plan is in response to parking problems around campus. "The recent parking shortage has been an impetus for us to do something else," he said.

The conversion of part of the

Russell lot to visitor parking is aimed at "easing the strain on other lots" during special events, he explained.

Although the visitor lot will reduce the number of gold spaces on East Campus, Summerville said, "There are always plenty of gold spaces available."

According to Summerville, Public Safety routinely closes lots, especially near the Student Center, to provide spaces for visitors. This forces permit holders to find alternative parking, he explained.

"There are a lot of visitor-generating areas on East Campus," Summerville added.

The proposed lot, he said, would operate similarly to the pay-to-park visitor lot on Amstel Avenue.

He added that anyone could pay to park in the lot except when spaces are reserved for special events.

According to Summerville, authorization has not yet been obtained to start the conver-

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Nation/World

News Analysis

U.S./Soviet missile accord a possibility

by Karen Ascrizzi
Student Affairs Editor

On Dec. 7, the long-awaited summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev will begin in Washington.

The two leaders expect to sign an intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty eliminating both sides' medium and shorter-range missiles and, hopefully, commence plans for a 50 percent reduction in long-range strategic missiles.

Gorbachev's belated acceptance of Reagan's invitation to a summit stirred controversy and the meeting appeared to be off after Secretary of State George Shultz returned from an arms control meeting in Moscow two weeks ago.

Apparently, Gorbachev felt uneasy about a meeting and hinted to Shultz that he would

agree to a summit if the U.S. would slow progress of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

A few days after Shultz returned to the states bearing the bad news, the Soviet chief conceded. He sent Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze air mail to the U.S. with a statement of reconsideration.

The summit was initially planned by Reagan to involve detailed touring and publicity. But while avoiding Reagan's plan, Gorbachev requested to confine the meetings to the capitol. Obviously, the Soviets do not wish to invest in a lengthy meeting and, therefore, the summit will extend for three days.

While U.S. negotiators are optimistic about the progress in the final stages of the INF, some issues still remain:

- The Soviets still hold strategic offensive reductions hostage to measures that would cripple the U.S.'s SDI.

- Verification measures are still unclear concerning how the missiles are to be destroyed.

- A means of proving the missiles has been disarmed has not yet been agreed upon.

These issues could cause unnecessary red tape, delaying the actual signing of the treaty.

The possibility of an agreement on long-range missiles could look promising for the spring, depending on how smoothly the summit runs next month. Gorbachev is notorious for changing his mind.

Forty-six years ago, Dec. 7 was a notorious day.



Mikhail Gorbachev

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APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16


Wellspring

Students face loan cuts

by Beth Monaghan
Staff Reporter

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett announced Wednesday that colleges will be expelled from the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) if the institutions' loan default rate is above 20 percent.

According to Bennett's rul-

ing, the 7,295 colleges participating in the GSL program will be monitored for two years.

Institutions registering default rates higher than 20 percent on Oct. 1, 1990 face expulsion from the program and loss of other federal aid.

In his announcement, Bennett said taxpayers will spend more than \$1.6 billion this year

to cover student loan defaults, representing 47 percent of the GSL budget.

According to Michael Lee, director of scholarships and student financial aid, "Corrective action must be taken but it should be educational rather than pulling the program entirely.

"The government should try to find ways to assist schools

in decreasing their default rate," he added.

At present, there are 13 Delaware colleges involved in the federal loan program.

Delaware State College and Delaware Technical and Community College (Del Tech) have a loan default rate that exceeds 20 percent.

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Michael Lee

Rabid raccoon found in university vicinity

by Lori Poliski
City Editor

A rabid raccoon, the first sign of terrestrial rabies in Delaware in over 40 years, was found staggering on the lawn of a Newark business on Barksdale Road early Friday morning, according to Newark Police.

Animal Control Officer Robert Hairgrove said he turned the raccoon over to the public health lab in Dover where it tested positive for rabies — an acute viral disease of the central nervous system.

According to Dave Wolfe, coordinator for the state's rabies project in Dover, this case was not unexpected or cause for extreme alarm because the state has been ex-

pecting rabies to "move into the area." He said with proper precautions, rabies can be prevented in domestic animals and humans.

"The epidemic of rabid raccoons, which started in Georgia, has been spreading along the East Coast for some time," he said, adding that the epidemic travels approximately 30 miles a year.

An outbreak of rabid raccoons was reported in early October in nearby Chester County, Pa., and Cecil County, Md., according to state public health officials.

Wolfe stressed inoculating dogs and cats against rabies as the primary method of prevention because "it forms a barrier between domestic animals and humans."

Also, Hairgrove said not to feed, pet or handle wild animals and to report any suspected rabid animal to the police.

Wolfe said although rabies is always fatal for animals, the rabies epidemic will probably stay with the raccoon species and "people don't have to worry about raccoons chasing them down the street."

"It is not an alarming situation, but people should be cautious — vaccinate your pets and don't feed wild animals," he explained.

Hairgrove said "don't invite raccoons," by leaving trash unsecured because raccoons are scavengers.

Jones promises 'safe' improvements at UD

by Michelle Wall
Assistant News Editor

"Women walking alone [at the university] sends shivers up my back," said President Russel C. Jones on the issue of sexual assault at a luncheon Friday for the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).

Jones told the 17-member commission that campus lighting has increased and maintenance has improved since he has taken office.

He added that he now expects a "behavioral change" among students.

"I don't walk alone in Boston and there are places in Newark that I wouldn't walk alone," he said.

Sexual harassment is a major concern for all the members of CSW and particularly for those representing the undergraduate and graduate constituencies.

According to Joe Kearns (BE 88), an undergraduate member of CSW, "We're happy to hear about the additional lighting, but we'd like to see more programs and solutions

concerning courtship violence."

Valerie Hans, a member of CSW, stated that women should not be restricted, but the campus area should be made safer.

"Research shows harassment is most often from people we know," she said, "not strangers on the street."

Jones said he is "trying to learn how much to tighten security."

He added that he will increase foot patrols and introduce a motor scooter patrol for "places where police cars can't fit."

Other issues discussed at the luncheon include upward mobility and availability of positions for women professionals, salary staff and faculty at the university.

"I will provide upward mobility for people who are qualified," Jones said, "but there's no way I'm going to take someone who's not qualified just because she's a woman."

Increasing the number of women on staff at the univer-

sity will improve chances of advancement, according to Muhammad Ahmed, coordinator of affirmative action for CSW.

Jones has instructed Ahmed to conduct a "longitudinal study to research women's advancement" to determine why women have not advanced at the university in the past.

The commission questioned the recent administrative appointments of Dr. Harvey Stone, special assistant to the president for technological outreach, and Dr. Edward Nolan, special assistant to the president for communications.

Jones said he was advised by the board of trustees to recruit additional administrators to the university.

"We didn't find any females high enough in academia," he said. "I tried a couple but they didn't move."

However, the president added, "Before I leave here, I will definitely have a woman vice president."

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The Jones family has a new nanny, who will carefully watch over the president's daughters.

Pres. hires nanny for his daughters

by E.W. Hopkins
Staff Reporter

After a three-month search, the university has hired a live-in governess for President Russel C. Jones and his family.

Deborah Housley, 23, a recent graduate of Ohio State University, began her new position last Monday as nanny to the president's two children, Kim, 11, and Tammie, 8.

"I really enjoy it and the benefits are very nice," Housley said.

Housley is employed by the university, receives an annual salary of \$12,250 and shares the same benefits as other university personnel, accor-

ding to Information Services.

President Jones said his family has had a live-in governess since the birth of their first child.

He explained that a governess is needed since both he and his wife work full-time in demanding positions with little time to spare during the week.

The new governess said she lives in the president's house on Kent Way and has a private bedroom and bath on the second floor.

She explained that her duties include waking the girls, preparing their breakfast and getting them to

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UD loses little on Wall Street crash

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

The university's stock portfolio suffered losses far below market averages when the stock market plunged on October 19, according to Wallace N. Nagles, associate treasurer of the university.

When trading ended on "Black Monday," the university's portfolio was down only 11 percent in comparison to the Standard and Poors 500 Index which was down 32 percent.

The university's portfolio is currently worth approximate-

ly \$250 million, according to Nagles.

Nagles attributed the relatively good performance of the university's investments to a well diversified portfolio.

He said only half of the university's holdings are in common stock while the rest are in long term investments such as bonds and commercial paper.

Dividends and interest derived from these investments earn the university \$16.6 million dollars annually, Nagles said. These funds contribute to 7 percent of the university's total operating

budget.

The stock market crash will not affect the earnings of the portfolio nor have any impact on the budget, Nagles added.

He said the university does not regularly buy and sell stocks for short-term profits but invests in stocks that are "undervalued" and will increase in value over time.

"We buy quality stocks of large companies," he said.

Some of the holdings in the university's portfolio include such companies as Coca-Cola, Du Pont, Exxon, Hercules, IBM, and Kodak.

The university tries to keep

a diversity of stocks in different industries, having securities in retail, chemical and energy companies, Nagles added.

"We try to balance out our portfolio," Nagles explained, "so we don't get bombed when something like [the stock market crash] happens."

"We watch the market very closely," Nagles said. "That way you don't panic and get out of the market when you should be getting in."

Nagles said that during the months before the crash, while the market was going up, the university was selling minor

portions of its portfolio which were considered "overvalued."

Nagles said the university is not investing in the market at the present time.

"We won't be going in quickly," he said. "We'll wait and see how the market settles down."

Comics
Have a laugh on us

Co-Op relocates to Main Street

by Jamie Deiner

Staff Reporter

The Newark Co-Op — Delaware's largest natural food store — is moving to a new location Monday in order to expand its services, said Manager Bob Kleszics.

The Newark Co-Op, which has been doing business on Haines Street for 13 years, is moving to 280 E. Main St. next to the Newark Police Station, because the old location was "busting at the seams," Kleszics said.

The co-op specializes in natural foods. It sells minimally processed foods with no artificial colors, flavors, or preservatives, and with almost no refined white sugar, said Kleszics. Mostly organic, or "unsprayed" foods are also sold, he added.

The main reason people shop at the co-op, explained Kleszics, is because they are concerned about what goes in their food.

The new store, besides continuing to carry natural foods, will have "a totally different atmosphere," said Kleszics.

In addition to the items currently sold, the co-op will offer woolen Tibetan backpacks, a New Age music section, more vitamins, books and a greater selection of household items, he explained.

One advantage of the larger new store, said Kleszics, is that it will have shopping carts. The new store will also provide necessary, increased parking space, he said.

Incorporated in 1975, the co-op began in the late 1960s as a small buying club, where families purchased food



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

The Newark Co-Op is in the process of moving to Main Street.

wholesale and divided between them.

This system has evolved into a membership system, Kleszics said.

The shelf prices in the co-op are for working members. To become a member one must pay an initial fee and then

work one hour for every \$50 worth of food purchased. Student memberships are \$5 for the fall and spring semesters and \$2 for winter and summer sessions.

Non-members pay a 25 percent markup on shelf prices and non-working members

pay a 12 percent markup, said Kleszics.

Over the years there have been more than 3,500 household memberships, 400 to 500 student memberships and currently there are about 700 active shoppers, he said.

Shoppers are urged to become members, he added.

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Police Report

Two males arrested for possession of drugs

Two non-students were arrested for possession of drugs late Friday night in the North College Avenue Parking Lot, University Police said.

According to police, an officer spotted the 23-year-old males passing what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette to each other between two vehicles.

The investigating officer confiscated a plastic bag containing a white, powdery substance from the back seat of one vehicle. The substance tested positive for amphetamines, police said.

Sbarro's delivery truck vandalized

An unattended Sbarro's delivery truck was vandalized while parked behind the restaurant between Friday night and Saturday afternoon, Newark police said.

An unknown suspect stole a

Sbarro's plate, police said, and caused \$350 damage to the steering wheel, windshield, wiper blades and other parts of the 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck.

Vandals throw cart through Tower window

Two unknown males threw a shopping cart through the eleventh floor hall window of the Christiana West Tower Friday night, University Police said.

The men caused \$100 damage, police said.

Chemicals poured on three vehicles

Three cars parked on Lehigh Road were vandalized by an unknown suspect who poured an acid chemical on them sometime over the weekend, according to Newark Police.

Damages were valued at \$400 to a 1986 Toyota, \$300 to a

1980 Buick and \$200 to a 1981 Toyota, police said.

Police explained that the chemicals caused the paint to peel from various parts of each car.

6 doorway windows smashed Sunday

Six windows of a doorway located on the 600 block of Lehigh Road were smashed Sunday morning, causing \$100 damage, according to Newark Police.

Thieves steal milk crates from dining hall

Unknown individuals stole 10 orange milk crates worth \$80 from the Harrington Dining Hall loading dock between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, University Police said.

Thief steals radio, tapes from '80 Toyota

An unknown individual stole

\$560 in property from a 1980 Toyota parked in the Rodney E/F driveway over the weekend, University Police said.

According to police, the thief smashed the right front window of the vehicle causing \$75 damage and stole 48 cassette tapes and a Panasonic radio.

Auto part stolen from loading dock

A transmission valued at \$1,500 was stolen from a loading dock at Porter Chevrolet Friday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Police have no suspects.

Burglar steals \$94 from Smyth Hall room

Someone entered an unsecured Smyth Hall room and stole \$94 in cash late Thursday night, University Police said.

Police have no suspects.

— Compiled by
**Ted Spiker and
Sandra Wakeman**

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Nicaraguan paints pictures of hope

by Kia Balodemas

Staff Reporter

Nicaragua's constant struggle for freedom from U.S. domination is not only being expressed through the "freedom fighters," but also through the ideological fight of the Nicaraguan artist.

"In order to discuss the development of the arts in Nicaragua, we cannot divorce ourselves from the political and social realities of our country," said Arnoldo Guillen, a Nicaraguan painter and sculptor.

Guillen, who spoke in Spanish using a translator to an audience of 60 at Recitation Hall Friday night, was invited to the U.S. to participate in the Pathfinder Mural Project in New York City.

The mural celebrates the social struggles of working-class societies all over the world. Guillen will be painting Augusto Cesar Sandino, initiator of the revolution against the former Samozan dynasty.

"For us to understand ourselves we must go back in history," Guillen stressed.

For almost 50 years the Nicaraguan people suffered under the tyranny of the Samozan dynasty and now, decades later, the U.S.-organized contra war is again suppressing the rights of the people, Guillen explained.

The fight now is more difficult because the "forces are strange and very powerful," he said, stressing that outside forces distort the intentions of the Nicaraguan people, who only want to rebuild their government.

Guillen questioned the potential threat of a country with only 3 million people and very little capital to the United

States.

In 1979, after defeating the Samozan dynasty, the new revolutionists' government was left with only \$3 million. Lack of funds caused a "prioritization of reconstruction," Guillen stated.

The government set values for everything from health to education, which placed little emphasis on the arts, he said, adding that nearly 50 percent of all funds must be used for defense in the counter-revolution.

This prioritizing of development has caused severe shortages in art supplies and therefore, Guillen explained, he is always trying to overcome his limitations.

"That is how my work evolves," he added.

The medium of photography is almost non-existent in Nicaragua, Guillen commented.

There are no developing labs or supplies made in the entire country, he added.

"This does not allow a panoramic view of the arts in Nicaragua," he said.

Among the limited number of slides Guillen had of his work, almost all contained similar colors, subjects and symbols.

Guillen explained he "always works in a series with a determined theme."

The first painting of the *This Land Does Not Sell Itself or Surrender* series, "This Land Does Not Sell Itself or Surrender no. 1," Guillen painted mountains using extremely dark colors contrasted by a single light source. This contrast of color can be seen in many of his works.

Another series, "Twin

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THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Nicaraguan artist Arnoldo Guillen and his translator discuss his artwork at a slide show Friday.

OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE REMINDS RESIDENT STUDENTS OF THE FOLLOWING:

A student who is not returning to University residence halls after fall semester or Winter Session must submit a "Request for Release from the **Residence Hall Agreement**" form and a "Mid-Year Room Cancellation" form to the Assistant Director of Housing/Room Assignments by the requested deadline of Friday, November 20, 1987. Forms and specific instructions are available at the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. By following the cancellation procedures defined in the **Residence Halls Handbook**, students will avoid being billed for an additional \$100. Don't forget to confirm telephone disconnection if you have service.

This policy applies to any student who is not returning, whether he/she is graduating, travelling abroad, transferring, etc.

Final deadline - January 4 or January 15
(See details in the **Residence Halls Handbook**)



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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 50 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Nov. 10, 1987

Feds At Fault

In a time when the cost of a higher education is increasing at an alarming rate and in a society where the importance of earning a degree is essential to making a decent living, cutting off guaranteed student loans from colleges and universities doesn't seem to be such a good idea.

But that's exactly what Secretary of Education William J. Bennett plans to do.

In order to cut down on the number of defaults on guaranteed student loans, Bennett is threatening to cut GSL programs in schools that have above a 20 percent default rate. At that rate, Delaware State College and Delaware Technical Community College would lose GSL funding by 1990 if they don't lower their default rate to an acceptable level.

But Bennett's so-called solution will only cause more problems, and cutting off education to thousands of low-income students — the students who need education the most — is not the answer.

While defaults on student loans are costing taxpayers about \$1.6 billion dollars a year, eliminating funds to these "high-risk" institutions isn't going to solve the default problem. Colleges aren't capable of insuring that loans are paid back, since payment doesn't begin until *after* the student graduates.

The only institution that is capable of ensuring payments are made is the federal government, which guarantees the loans to the banks that lend the money. The responsibility, therefore, should lie squarely on Uncle Sam's shoulders.

Bennett's threat, as Del-Tech administrator Robert Herra said, is an attempt by the federal government to "pass the buck" to the various educational institutions.

Unfortunately, the shift in responsibility will put an unreasonable burden on the schools, which are ill-equipped to deal with the problem of defaulted loans.

And all students, whether rich or poor, will suffer if the government cuts GSLs from their institution. Since GSLs are available to students of all economic backgrounds, all students will feel the blow if they are cut.

EDUCATION SECRETARY
WILLIAM BENNETT
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THE PRESIDENT...

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YOU? :yawn:

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STUDENT LOAN
DEFAULTS...

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RATES USUALLY HAVE A HIGH
PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS
FROM LOW-INCOME
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BETTERING THEMSELVES!

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ILLEGAL, BILL?

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ALL! THAT'S
THE BEAUTY
OF IT!

Once In A Lifetime

Flashback.

It's junior year in high school. You know the year — when all those world-shaking problems taxed your brain.

Who to ask to the prom? Will you get the car this weekend?

With all these trivial problems to deal with, most kids of 16 or 17 aren't ready to make one of the biggest decisions of their lives — which college to choose.

Some kids did know where they wanted to go, but for others, how to slip past their parents after having a few drinks was more pressing a problem.

It seemed the schools thought so too.

The meetings and assemblies we had were nothing more than deadline announcements. "Anyone applying to this college or that university has to have their application sent by such a date."

Blah, blah, blah.

It was like the Peanuts cartoons where you could hear the teacher, but never know what was said.

I know personally, that my decision to come to Delaware wasn't made with much thought. It was just one of the things I did between deciding which school ring to buy.

"Where else would I go?" I thought. "Tuition is cheap (for in-state students) and I am already familiar with the campus. What could go wrong?"

Everything.

What seemed like a quick decision I made in high school started haunting me the first day I was here.

Delaware wasn't where I wanted to be. Things just weren't right.

The major I declared wasn't very strong and it was in the middle of some serious shake-ups.

But why wasn't I told this before? My guidance counselor just shook her head and said, "Delaware is a good school."

Sure it is, but not for everything.

Some majors are strong and others are about as strong as econo-buy trash bags.

When I talk to other people about why they came here, I get some of the most interesting answers.

The most common one is "I don't know, college is college, no matter where you go."

Others are somewhat hilarious:

• My boyfriend/girlfriend was going here. There's certainly a solid reason for spending around \$30,000. On top of it all, these people probably broke up during the first week of school. Oops.

• There were so many good looking girls/boys when I came to visit the campus. Excuse me. You should be happy at college, but basing your decision on the looks of the students isn't exactly scholarly.

College is perhaps the most important time of your life. The experiences and decisions made during these four years shape the rest of your life.

Instead of deadlining kids to death, educators should make a greater effort to familiarize students with the strengths and weaknesses of different schools.

And the students should probably stop to realize the magnitude of the decision they are making.

But realistically, when it comes to a 16-year-old deciding what college to go to and who to ask to the prom, the prom usually seems more important.

In the end, that prom date probably wasn't what you thought it would be, and college may not be either.

Jeff James is a sports editor for The Review.



Jeff
James

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Pot Shots

When Douglas H. Ginsburg withdrew his nomination for the Supreme Court this weekend, you may have gotten the impression that the circus had come to town.

Actually, the Big Top has been draped over the Capitol Building for months now. Only no one knows it yet.

The sad and pathetic folly that has ruled the past eight months can be named very simply: politicians are running scared from the media.

Ginsburg is only the latest of the *femme fatales* of Washington D.C. It began with Gary Hart back in the spring.

You don't have to be a genius to figure out that Ginsburg's mistake of smoking marijuana back in the 60s and even up to seven years ago is not exactly the crime of the century — even for a Supreme Court judge.

If you want historical precedents of chief executives who have violated the law while in office, you've got Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, and more recently, Ronald Reagan.

A motley crew.

It gets kinda hard to find a good man these days, and next to impossible to find one without a skeleton in his closet.

Just look at Roosevelt and his mistress, and John F. Kennedy and his mistress (Marilyn Monroe, for those of you who don't read *Star Magazine*), to name a few odds and ends.

But there's hope — the list is growing.



Dave Urbanski

We've got Gary Hart, Joe Biden and now Ginsburg.

Gary Hart was a frontrunner in the Democratic race last spring. Now the poor guy's probably far away, challenging some green reporter to follow him to the Acme.

Do you think he could have won the nomination in spite of the Donna Rice scandal?

Deep breath.

I do.

I also know that Joe Biden was a strong candidate for the Democrats (after Hart bowed-out, get the picture?) and had a good shot before he chickened out.

Joe Biden could still be in the race now, and might have pulled it off.

These headstrong, forceful political men allowed themselves to be controlled by the media, and even by what the media said the public thought.

I don't really think the general public cares whether Hart was with Donna Rice or not. Sad, but I doubt that most people really care if Biden cheated on some exams in college and borrowed some speech lines.

The candidates obviously cared and strongly believed the public did as well, or else they'd still be in there.

Now to think that people really care that Ginsburg smoked some joints 20 years ago, and even as soon as seven or eight years ago, is absurd. If the Senate Judiciary Committee would have refused to allow him on the court on the basis of relatively minor incidents that happened years ago is more absurd.

Now who do we want in office, any office? We couldn't find the perfect man or woman if we tried.

The Reagan administration said the next nominee would undergo a microscopic background check. Ronnie has to be shaking in his boots. Suppose this one broke the speed limit back in '48?

At this rate all the justices will be dead by the time the next justice is approved. Oh well, c'est la vie.

The point being: there's no reason why anyone should feel powerless in the face of the press — an institution which has really stooped to the ridiculous in some cases. It's getting a bit shameful to watch editors and reporters pursue news items dealing with personal lives.

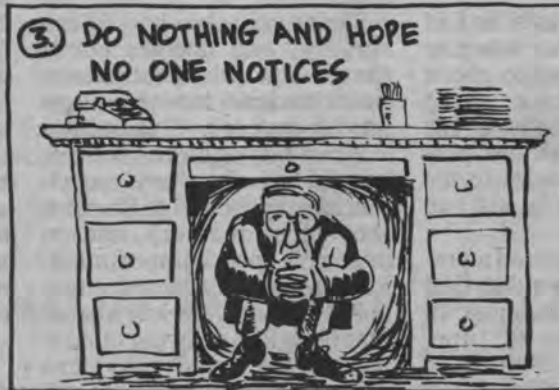
Regardless, politicians' lives are fair game. And the politicians know it.

They should do what presidential candidates Albert Gore, Jr. and Bruce Babbitt did on Saturday when asked a childish yet relevant question: did you ever use marijuana?

They said yes and went on. Pat Robertson answered yes when the press discovered he and his wife were not married before the birth of their first child. He went on.

And we all know the Democrats can't afford to lose any more candidates.

OPTIONS FOR THE FEDERAL RESERVE:



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.

Alumnus to tell of his cancer struggle

by Michael Andres
News Features Editor

In the fall of 1984, Andrew Klein was a senior at the university, with what he thought would be his best opportunity for a 4.0 grade point average semester — but in November of 1984 he had to leave school because of cancer.

Klein, a 1986 university graduate and a current graduate student at Loyola University in Baltimore, had a cancerous brain tumor, a juvenile astro-cytoma, which had been growing since birth.

The tumor forced Klein to have almost immediate surgery that fall. He did not recover until August 1985.

He has recovered from what he described as a "catastrophic illness," and is writing a book about his experiences.

He said his illness has lingering effects, such as a tendency to "get colder than most other people," and a more detailed sense of smell, which causes irritation from items of clothing like sweaters.

Klein said he hopes the book will give "just a basic understanding of what happened and how I have managed to come out of it."

He said he keeps a daily diary which will help him when he starts to write seriously, though he's not sure when he will finish the book.

A lot of people are helpful when someone is in trouble, said Klein, "there are so many people who helped me."

When he dedicates his book, Klein said, "I'm going to list everybody [who has helped me] and it's going to be ten pages long."

Klein said he thought he had a problem in October when he started to have double vision and lose his balance, so he went to his doctor for tests. His doctor said he saw no problems, but Klein went to his eye doctor because he still had double vision.

His eye doctor spotted a problem and recommended that Klein consult a neurologist. In a very short span of time, Klein was in the hospital.

"I remember being in the hospital and having tests," he said. "The rest is blank until

over a month later — I can't recollect anything [from that time.]"

When he woke up at the end of December, Klein said his basic intellect was gone, he couldn't walk and he had difficulties with his motor skills.

"I knew where I was, but it was like being a little kid again," he said.

Klein said he was in the hospital for about a month and "apparently the surgery went very well, but sometime when I was in recovery they noticed I had a problem — it was hydrocephalus, water on the brain."

Klein said he had more surgery, and doctors put a shunt — a tube that allows water to drain from his brain into his stomach — inside him.

When he began to recover, he said he had to have speech therapy to help his lack of short-term memory and to lessen his speech impediment. Klein also underwent occupational therapy to relearn basic functions like drawing and tying shoes, and physical therapy because his body had atrophied with the inactivity.

"It's incredibly

frustrating," he said, "because you know that you used to be able to do it so easily, and you can't do it now."

During this time, Klein said communication with the university was difficult because his sister, who was a student at the university, was left with most of the responsibility of informing professors of his situation.

The university, he said, did not inquire into his situation and he added, "I believe the university isn't equipped to handle these kinds of things."

"I don't want to say that the university is at blame or that the professors are specifically at blame," Klein continued, but he said that a mediator providing an informational link between his family and the university would have been helpful.

Though the professors seemed to understand his situation, said Klein, some professors still required him do "unnecessary work."

He said the classes were "sometime in my past," adding that, "I didn't really remember anything about the class."

"I had to go back in my notes and do all this work,

while I was working in my therapy trying to get better," he explained.

Klein said he called *The Review* because "I was thinking about this and it got me angry and I wanted to point it out."

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said the university currently has no medical leave policy, but tries to keep informed about students' medical absences.

Each college informs professors by written letter of the students' absences, but Brooks added, "There may be a need for some sort of mediator."

The assistant deans of each college could take care of medical withdrawal problems, he said, but the assistant deans are overworked.

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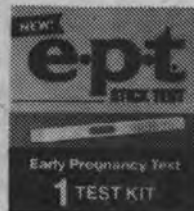
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Phone security planned for dormitories by RSA

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

The telephone service charge in dormitory rooms may soon be included in the residence hall semester bill, announced Carole Kammel (AS 90), Housing and Residence Life representative, at the Resident Student Association meeting Sunday night.

"This is possible if we get the budget and telephone rates together," said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

This plan is part of a proposal to increase security by installing a phone system in the residence halls, Butler explained. Visitors would need to call a resident's room in order to enter the building.

"By including the telephone

service charge in the semester residence hall bill, it will give incentive for people to bring a phone," Kammel said, "otherwise, you couldn't use the phone system and it wouldn't be successful."

Butler also said since 87 percent of the residents have private telephones, the proposal would have a positive effect.

In other RSA business, Butler said Housing and Residence Life is meeting at every residence hall to listen to student's input for "Project Vision."

"Basically, we're asking for student's suggestions toward the university's policies and improvements," he explained. "There will be major changes at the university within the next three years."

"Student's suggestions can influence these changes," he added.

RSA is also submitting suggestions to President Russel C. Jones for improving the university's advisory system. One suggestion is that advisors have a detailed knowledge of the university's courses, academic policies and professors.

"The university shouldn't get new professors and make them advisors," Scott Abbott (AS 88) said, "without waiting at least a year before they advise anyone."

In other matters, a stamp and change machine will be installed in the Rodney Dining Hall, Kammel said.

Also, the student advisory committee is examining the possibility of closing the



Dave Butler

university the day before the November Election Day next year, she added.

RSA President Mike Cradler

(AS 88) announced the Harter Residence Hall steps will not be repaired until December due to lack of slate needed for completion.

...Russell lot conversion to visitor parking proposed

continued from page 1

sion of the Russell lot, but he said the proposal will be presented to the newly-formed parking committee for consideration.

Details on the lot are still being refined, he added, and the estimated cost of the lot is not yet available.

Summerville said if authorization is granted, conversion of the Russell lot will not begin before the beginning of the summer.

Construction on Penny Hall, scheduled to begin in January, is also expected to reduce the number of spaces in the Russell lot by one hundred spaces.

Summerville said the visitor lot conversion will not take place until this construction is complete.

Public Safety will also be proposing smaller projects to the new parking committee such as an addition to the library parking lot, Summerville said.

The parking committee,

which President Russell C. Jones created last week, will be reviewing the entire parking situation on campus, including issues concerning reserved spaces, resident

stickers and permit distribution, Summerville said.

"A lot of planning goes into any project," he stated. "None of these things are done lightly."

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Bird rescue unit heads south to Newark

by Fran Battaglia

Staff Reporter

Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research, a nonprofit volunteer group, is heading south — to Newark.

Clinic supervisor Mary Jane Dalton said the center is planning to move from its present location in Wilmington to a new site on Possum Park Hollow Road in northern Newark by next October.

Lack of space in Wilmington

and the better environmental area of the new site, located in the Middle Run Natural Area in Newark, were the main factors in the plan to relocate, said Dalton.

The Middle Run Natural Area, which is a protected site, is a zone designated as a critical natural area that can not be farmed or developed in any way.

Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research, founded by the Audubon Society 10 years ago,

treats injured and orphaned birds from Delaware and parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Tri-State member Nancy Drumm said the birds are delivered to them by members of the Delaware Fish and Wildlife Department.

Staff biologist Eric Wadman said, "Last year there were approximately 1,450 birds delivered to Wilmington. This year we're estimating the total to be around 1,700."

Drumm commented, "We're just out of room here [in Wilmington]."

Dalton added that the Newark site is currently undergoing approximately \$100,000 in remodeling, most of which is on a 150-year-old barn which will house the birds.

According to Dalton, the City Council of New Castle County offered the property to Tri-State on a one dollar per year lease.

The center is financing its remodeling through donations and fund raisers. New Castle County offered the one dollar lease only if the property was improved.

Dalton said Tri-State was eligible for the lease since they are compatible to the protected location.

"The property in Middle Run has wonderful potential for a release site," she said.

...Main St. arrests rise by four times in October

continued from page 1

the problem, but that non-students were the ones congregating outside the restaurant.

"It's pretty sad that they have to hang out on Main Street," he said.

Gonzon added that he "was pushing for something to happen" that would help to control Main Street behavior. He said since the implementation of the tactical unit, there has been an improvement.

"It's good that the city has recognized the matter and it's trying to do something about [the problems]," he said.

In an effort to curb one of those problems — underage drinking — the tactical unit examined 65 IDs outside the Stone Balloon Oct. 29 and found 15 which were false. The police asked for identification after the patrons had already been carded and were leaving the tavern.

Elwin Steinberg, manager of the Stone Balloon, said that he and the nightclub were not aware police were going to be checking for identification, but he was "somewhat grateful to the police department for aiding [the tavern] in finding underage people."

He said many of the forms of identification belonging to underage patrons, were "excellent forgeries" and were actual drivers licenses issued by the state, obtained by using a relative's birth certificate.

"Overall, I think [the arrests] will serve the purpose that the police department wanted them to serve, which was to give students notice that the police and the taverns are serious about underage drinking," Steinberg said.

A university student, who requested anonymity, said she was served a summons to appear in court later this month, after an undercover police officer asked her for identification when leaving the Stone Balloon.

She said she was charged for

entering the tavern under the age of 21 and she expects to pay a fine of sixty-six dollars to the city of Newark.

"I don't think it was right to come up to us as we were coming out of the Balloon," she said.

Bonnie Kimmel (AS 88), said that she was not aware of the tactical unit and has really never noticed any problems or disorderly conduct when walking down Main Street.

"I think [the tactical unit] is going to help, but I don't think it's going to help significantly, because people will just be more cautious," she said.

Along with the efforts of the tactical unit, Hogan said that the police department is hoping that the cold weather will have an impact on the number

of problems which occur on Main Street.

"Historically, we've seen from year to year that the cold weather seems to cut down on the vast majority of the problems."

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Cost: Students pay regular fees for tuition, room, and board plus airfare (ca. \$600), textbooks and personal expenses. Scholarships are available to reduce costs.

If you can not attend the informational meeting, Wed., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., 206 Ewing, please contact:

Director — Prof. Tom Ray, 316 Wolf Hall, Life and Health Sciences,
451-2753 or 368-8962.

Activist group urges Nicaraguan peace

by Beth De Lisi

Staff Reporter

Educating North Americans about issues in Nicaragua and cultivating peaceful relations between the United States and Nicaragua are the national goals of the Nicaragua Network, according to local member Karen Current.

The Delaware chapter — one of about 250 committees around the nation — consists of approximately 30 members, three of which are university students, Current said.

"The Delaware Nicaragua Network is working to carry out the national goals and to organize locally [for] those issues," Current said.

Delaware network projects, she said, include information tables around the area and programs featuring video and film presentations.

"Tabling is a very effective way of reaching out and educating people who wouldn't normally come to a program," Current explained.

According to Current, the network sets up tables to inform interested people about Central American issues, and to encourage them to write to their Delaware representatives to protest President Reagan's proposed \$270 million contra-aid plan.

"That's our big push right now — to get Delaware

representatives to vote against contra aid when it comes up to the Congress," Current explained.

The counter-revolutionary force, which started in 1981 and is financed by the U.S. Congress, is almost entirely composed of former members of Somosa's national guard, the most hated military force in Central America, Current said.

Congress is financing the contra army, Current contended, because now the Nicaraguan government is becoming more independent.

"Ronald Reagan is afraid that Nicaragua is setting a bad example for other countries in the region because they are trying to determine their own policies, and take out from under what was installed by the United States," Current said.

Violent crimes and human rights abuses committed by the contras, she said, have caused the Nicaraguan people to despise them.

All Nicaraguan development is being devaluated, Current claimed, because contra attacks have been ruining their economy.

"We're really focusing on the contra aid issue because stopping this war is definitely the best thing that we can do for Nicaragua," Current said.

The Delaware Nicaragua

Network also sends harvest and construction brigades to Nicaragua, said Current.

According to Current, the North Americans work in the fields helping to harvest cotton or coffee, as well as performing other tasks.

"It's part of the most interesting work we do," Current said. "We really try to undo some of the economic damage that we've done."

Current stressed the opportunity the project provides for the North Americans. They get to experience the way in which the Nicaraguan people live, she pointed out, so they can inform others of the urgency of banning military aid to the contras.

John Alexander Herrera (EG 89) an active member of the Delaware Nicaragua Network, said, "I am a native of Costa Rica, so I am a living witness of Nicaragua's desperate situation."

"Because I've seen it," he added, "it is my duty to notify North Americans so that they can help in stopping the war."

Other ongoing projects of the Delaware Nicaragua Network include attending national marches and organizing bus transportation for anyone interested in attending the marches, Current said.

The group is also hanging advertisements on DART buses which read "Nicaragua

is not our enemy," Current said.

This project attracted media attention, she added, because the network fought and defeated DART's attempts to censor them.

"We are doing these projects to make people aware of what is going on [in Nicaragua], so we can prevent another situation like Vietnam," said member Andrea Curran (AS 89).

Current concluded, "We

know we like freedom, liberty and justice and we think the United States is on the side of all this, but that is not always the case."

Read The Review's sports section between meals

...Nicaraguan artist

continued from page 7

Mountains," also contains two mountains with a bright light source between them. Unlike the "This Land" series, the mountains in this painting are more obscure and the colors are not as dark or severe, Guillen pointed out.

Many of his works contain volcanic eruptions which represent an "ignition force" or "the permanent fighting in Nicaragua," Guillen explained.

The strong light source in each work can be interpreted as a hope for peace, Guillen

said, but "I'm not always looking for symbols."

Guillen concluded by stressing his deep concerns about media-created distortions, which include portraying Nicaragua as a revolutionary base and a threat to other Central American countries. The Nicaraguan people are not concerned with exporting their revolution, but with ending their turmoil, he said.

Guillen will continue to express his concerns about the damaging effects of the contra revolution in Nicaragua from "the trenches of art."

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Hearing impaired offered TV sound aids

by Kevin Bixby
Staff Reporter

Nearly two hundred closed-captioned television decoders will be sold to low-income deaf and hard-of-hearing people in Delaware for a fraction of their retail price, according to Dr. Gene Thomure, director of the Sterck School for the hearing impaired.

The decoders, TeleCaption II, translate spoken words into printed words, which appear at the bottom of a television screen.

Grants totaling \$25,000 from the Longwood Foundation, Crystal Trust and Bell Atlantic, have allowed officials to purchase the decoders for \$35 instead of the retail price of \$190, said Ann Gasser, vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Elwyn Institute in Wilmington.

All three contributing companies are Delaware-based.

"The decoders are available for the hearing impaired who are on some kind of government assistance or [who] are real close to the poverty

level," Gasser said.

Since Project DARE (Decoders Advanced Reading and Education) began, only 79 of the inexpensive decoders have been purchased, Thomure said.

"Response has been less than anticipated," said Thomure. "There should be more people taking advantage of this. We don't know why they're not."

According to the National Captioning Institute (NCI), distributor of the decoders, there are at least 400 families

in Delaware who could benefit from the project.

Because of the low response, requirements for the decoder have been lowered, Thomure said.

"A family of four with a hearing-impaired member now can make as much as \$20,000 a year — before it was \$15,975 a year," he said.

Gasser said eligible applicants only need to complete an application to acquire TeleCaption II at the reduced cost.

"We have taken mailing

lists from agencies and sent out information to possible applicants," Gasser said, adding that advertisements about the decoders have appeared in newspapers, on television and radio.

The Newark-based Sterck School, which opened in 1969, has 138 students with some type of hearing impairment, some of whom are eligible for the decoders, Thomure said.

Students at the school, he said, range from newborns to 21-year-olds, with 75 percent attending mainstream classes throughout the Christina School District.

Adults with hearing disabilities have been contacted through the work of Suzanne Raymond and CODE, an agency which works with the hearing impaired, according to Thomure.

...Jones vows safety improvements

continued from page 3

Another study Jones has implemented will determine the availability of qualified women ready for advancement at the university — particularly in the faculty departments.

"The percentage of women, even in traditional departments, is much lower than the number of men," said Hans.

Jones explained that he has spoken with deans, and progress in the past has been

shown.

"Four years ago, there were no women in agriculture — now there are four," he said, "and engineering just hired one."

Michael Greenberg, an engineering professor since 1969 and a member of CSW, said there are qualified women on staff at the university.

"I hope there will be positions available in the future," he commented.

According to Hans, there is a misconception that the number of women equals the number of men in departments such as sociology, English, and nursing.

"There are lots of places where there are not many women — especially women department heads."

Jones, through his two-part study, plans on "taking care of these appointments so we can work on other pressing women's issues."

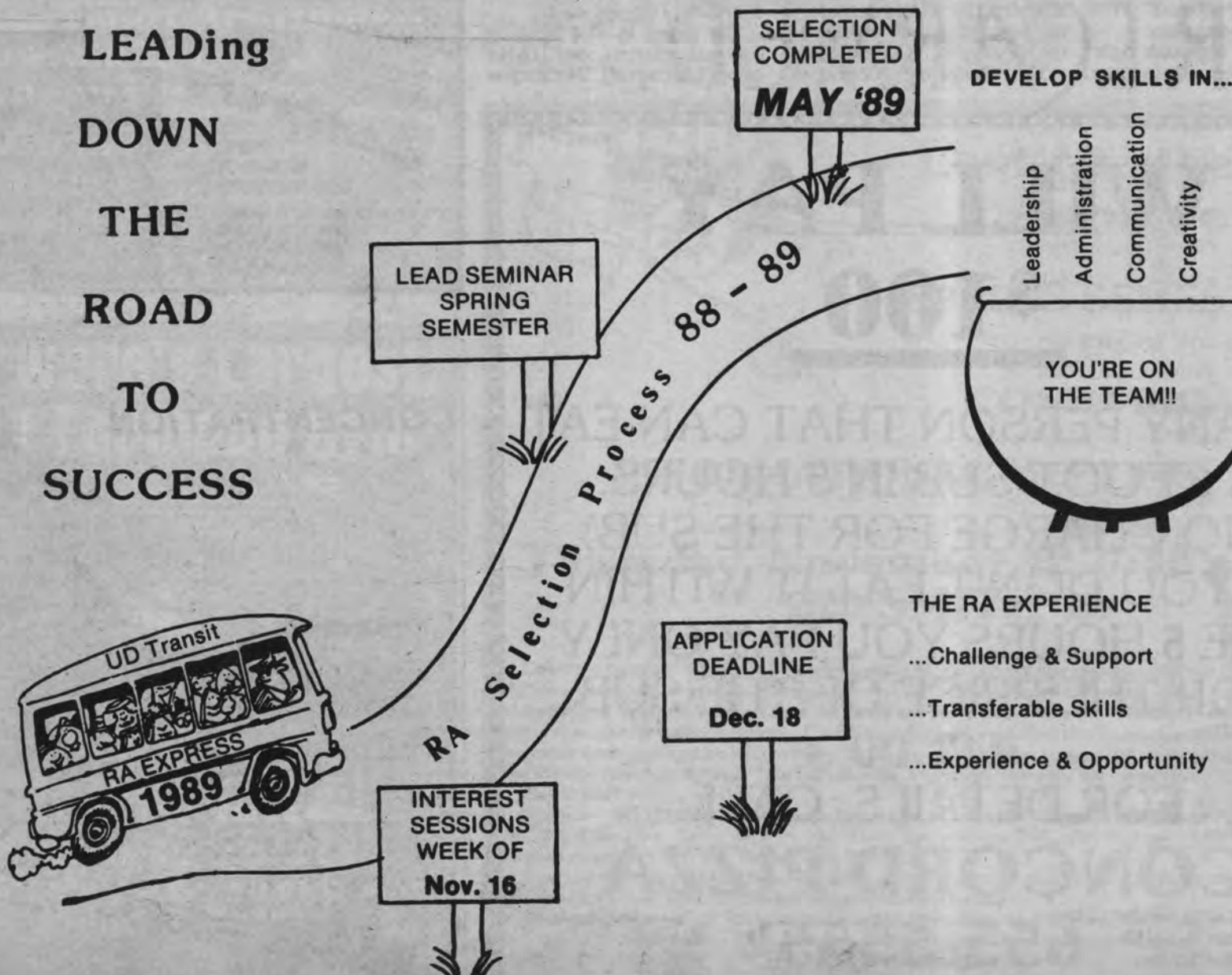
Jones said he is "pleased to find that the university has already responded" to the building of a day care center.

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...students face guaranteed student loan cuts

continued from page 3

The University of Delaware's current default rate is 3 percent, one of the lowest rates in the country, Lee said.

Lee attributed the university's low default rate to the population of borrowers.

He said schools that have a

high default rate enroll a large number of low-income students.

According to Lee, institutions have little control over the repayment of loans because the GSL is designed for students to pay back their loans after they graduate.

William B. Belauder, presi-

dent of Delaware State College said, "[The college] should not be held responsible for what the students do once they are out of college."

The college should not "run down the student to pay another institution," he added.

Robert Herra, coordinator of administrative services at

Del-Tech, said the government is "passing the buck" to the college.

Banks should be responsible for lending and collecting the payments, he said.

Lee explained that colleges indirectly affect the repayment of loans because the schools have policies to

educate borrowers about their repayment responsibilities.

Other Delaware schools currently with a default rate higher than 20 percent include Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design and USA Training Academy, a truck-driving school.

...pres. hires nanny

continued from page 3

their classes at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington.

She is also responsible for coordinating their transportation to and from other daily activities and appointments. "The girls are very busy and the house is busy all the time," Housley said.

"I am a combination of guidance counselor, cook, chauffeur, and maid to the girls," she added, "it's not difficult if you're organized."

In addition to her duties as governess, Housley has been accepted into the university's graduate program and hopes to get a master's degree in education.

Before Housley was hired, her job was performed by Mrs.

Mary Keillor, president Jones' mother-in-law. Mrs. Keillor is still helping the governess get accustomed to her new job, Housley said.

According to university professor Dr. Cathy McCoy, a good governess is hard to find and harder to afford.

She added that having a nanny for her children would be an ideal situation.

"If the president's governess is a benefit provided by the university then it should be available to all faculty and students since many of us have children and are working parents," she added. "If he is paying for her services himself, then fine, he makes enough to afford it."

This Week in UD History

This week in U.D. History, according to *The Review*...

- In 1972, Newark City Council debated the running of pornographic films, especially "Deep Throat," in the State Theater on Main Street.

- Also in 1972, the university instituted a lottery system for room assignments, whereby freshmen received top priority.

- In 1974, construction began on the new Arts and Science lecture building — Kirkbride Hall.

- Also in 1974, the sixth annual Festival of Nations was held in Clayton Hall, featuring music and handicrafts from around the world.

- In 1975, then-President hopeful Jimmy Carter campaigned in Delaware for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

- In 1976, swine-flu vaccinations were made available to all students and employees of the university.

- Also in 1976, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life requested a copy of the policy on procedures for the

Homecoming Queen election when two members of the committee reported the possibility of cheating in the election.

- In 1977, the building Roy Rogers now occupies opened as a Gino's restaurant.

- In 1978, two Christiana West Tower residents were evicted from their 16th floor housing following a party incident.

- Also in 1978, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers

continued to page 16

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...UD history

continued from page 15

were awakened around 4 a.m. by a black and white cow which had been placed on the porch by pledges of the fraternity.

• Also in 1978, the campus lights that had been turned off during the 1975 energy crisis, were turned back on.

• In 1981, the Faculty Senate turned down a recommenda-

tion to the board of trustees that would eliminate alcohol consumption at tailgate parties.

• Also in 1981, a keg ban was instituted by the North Central Campus staff in order to reduce alcohol-related problems and residence hall damage.

• In 1982, the body of a university nursing student who had apparently committed suicide — which was missing since Oct. 1 — was found in a secluded area of Chester Coun-

ty, Pa.

• Also in 1982, the complaint filed by the visiting Kappa Alpha student who lost his eye at a KA party in November 1980, was released by the Delaware Superior Court.

• In 1983, Vice President George Bush was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

• In 1984 Herbie Hancock, Grammy Award winner and MTV music award winner, jammed at the Carpenter

Sports Building.

• Also in 1984, the 20 member "spirit squad" made its first appearance at the Homecoming pep rally and game.

• In 1985, Ray Charles delighted his audience during a one-night performance to a packed house at the Stone Balloon.

• In 1986, Klondike Kate's visitors raced to fight leukemia.

• Also in 1986, the Emmaus

House, a refuge for Newark's temporarily homeless, planned to almost double its shelter capacity, to the chagrin of Newark residents.

• Also in 1986, Mercury Morris spoke on sports, drugs and society at the Student Center.

• Also in 1986, the Greek community expanded to 15 percent of the university population.

• Also in 1986, university senior Thomas Patton was killed in a car accident on a Maryland road when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and hit a tree.

...calendar

continued from page 20

R.A. Appreciation Day — All day! Russell Complex and Housing and Residence Life.

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

Jugglers — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall on the mall. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For info, call 738-1809.

Party — Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at the New Century Club (corner of Haines and East Delaware aves.), 9:30 p.m. (Happy Hour starts at 6:30 p.m.) Beverages, D.J. music, dancing — Members and friends welcome! \$2 at the door.

Seminar — "Forming Technologies for Advanced Thermoplastic Composite Sheets," with Dr. Richard K. Okine. 114 Spencer Lab, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Stereochemistry and Reactivity of Electron Deficient 1-Sila-3-Metallacyclobutane Complexes," with Jeffrey L. Peterson. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Male/Female Rap Session/Pot Luck Dinner — Black Women's Emphasis Program. Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Ave., 4:30 p.m.

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UD to build computing center in dorm

by Leigh Remy

Staff Reporter

Construction on a \$77,000 microcomputing center in the basement of Dickinson C Residence Hall began this month, according to Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Conversion of the space into the computing center should be finished by Feb. 6, 1988, Butler said. The equipment will be installed after construction is completed and should be "up and operating sometime in the spring semester," he said.

Facilities will include 23 IBM PS/2 Model 30 computers and eight IBM Pro Printers, according to Carol Leefeldt, a

senior programmer and analyst with the Office of Instructional Technology (OIT).

The money for construction is being funded through the Residence Hall Reserve Fund, Butler explained. This reserve is "set aside for this type of expansion," he added.

The Provost's Office will be purchasing the actual com-

puter equipment, he said.

The center will be staffed by part-time student employees and an OIT supervisor, Leefeldt said. Hours of operation for the new facility have not been designated.

Special attention to security in the design and construction of the center has been arranged, Butler said. A separate en-

trance will allow the university public to use the facilities.

However, since there will be access to the center through security doors inside the complex, the Dickinson residents will be able to use it all the time, he continued.

Funding approval for the project was received in June, according to Butler. Original-

ly, the center was to open in the beginning of this semester. However, a delay was caused by the Engineering and Construction Department, which took longer on the design than was expected, he explained.

Butler said "administrative difficulties within the university" also added to the delay.

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Pick up a readership poll in *The Review* office to let us know what you want to know

Pick up a readership poll in *The Review* office to let us know what you want to know

...classifieds

continued from page 19

Ann-Marie: Thanks, I had a great time Saturday night! I'm so glad we talked. Here's to more parties, more scoping and more hiding! Love you, Libby.

Amnesty International. The first meeting is tomorrow, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. You have heard about it, now make a difference.

Coach Hitchens, Smith and the entire Delaware field hockey team — Hold your heads up high. You had a terrific season. Thanks a bunch for making my job easy (except for Laura D.) Just kidding! Congratulations on a great season. Your roaming reporter, Keith.

Nancy: Thanx for the personal. I loved it. Happy birthday, sorry this is late. I didn't get up till 3 on Thurs. Love, Drew.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: Birth control FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FREE pregnancy tests, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, abortion, VD tests and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Call 731-7801. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

TIM KOTTCAMP — Is it six months already? I LOVE YOU — Adrienne.

RA RUSH! Tonight: Thompson — 7 p.m. Wednesday: Russell A/B — 10 p.m. Thursday: Russell D/E — 4:30 p.m. Join us!

TRAY — You are the greatest friend I could have asked for. (Even the mothering). Love ya ALWAYS!! — Lisa.

Yo BEANER!!! No matter what the outcome — remember that you're always special to me. Love ya lots, WHEEZE.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11 — 3:45 p.m., 118 PRN. Guest speaker: B. Robert Purple, Senior Vice President, Beneficial National Bank — speaking on services marketing. All majors welcome. Refreshments served.

John Dougherty is an excellent and well-qualified teacher for the University Karate club.

John Dougherty, a second-degree black belt, teaches three brown belts, four green belts and about 10 white belts.

Karate, taught by John Dougherty with his motivated students, makes one heck of a class.

Come find out about karate taught Tues. and Thurs., 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. in CSB wrestling room and Saturday mornings, 9:30 a.m. at the Dojo.

EVVA — Pick up your bone and get off the bathroom floor — yes Johnny Law is here! 4 a.m. Let's take up Bob on his complimentary Big Boy Buffet. Get us a donut, keep "HOLLANDAISE SAUCE" off it. Quick throw that plate under the table. You got Cheez Whiz on the bone! Help — I've been stabbed — get me ice! No — I'll find a station — you avoid medians.

Niki, I'll love you through the good and the bad. Happy Anniversary. Eddie.

SUZY and LISA — You two are the best Alpha Sig little sisters. Get psyched for Fraternity Night and all of those Sigma Seals! We love you — Cheryl and Sue.

...classifieds

continued from page 27

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CHI OMEGA! LOVE SIGMA KAPPA.

SAIL THE BAHAMAS with the Sailing Club for \$400 — interest meeting Nov. 12, 7 p.m., 110 Memorial.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes CHI OMEGA rushees the best of luck!

BLONDIE — no, not blonde on the bike or stocky blonde, but you LA!! Happy 19th to our roomie! Love Heidman and Scare.

GINA PASSARIELLO: happy belated birthday! Wow! 20 years old! Hope you had a super b-day. We love you — you are definitely an incredible friend who is always there whenever we need anything. We know there will be many more excellent times and memories together. HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! Love you — Amis, Squiela, Haber, Liz, Cher, Lisa, Rachel, Sue, and Al.

ANNE HARSHEY and TERESA CUCCIO — Hang in there, you're doing great! We're proud to be your big sisters! Remember ASA's number 1 — Jo and Judi.

Supper Club — Excellent meal — relaxing atmosphere — Friday, November 13 — Faculty Dining Room — reservations, 451-2848.

BRIAN — the past few weeks have been GREAT. I'm looking forward to many more. I Love You!! Lisa.

You can make a BIG difference. Be someone a child can look up to. Become a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Come to an information meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 006 Willard. Sponsored by BB/BS of DE.

RA RUSH! Info sessions this week — Russell Complex Lounges. Find out about it!

Desperately seeking the "Hot" man who takes IDs at the door of Kent Dining Hall Friday afternoons. If interested, call "Mallory" at 8795. I'm hungry for you!!!

TO ALL OUR BIG SISTERS: Thanks for everything you've done for us. You guys are terrific!! Love, the AOII pledges.

SPANISH TUTORING: \$5 per hour. Call La Casa Espanola, 366-9761.

Susie Solon — Your grand big sis wishes you luck on Frat. night! Ciao! Susan Jacob.

Kevin and Sharon, Quit writing those mushy personals! Everybody thinks it's us! Kevin and Sharon.

BRAD BOSLER, all I can say is THANK YOU! Allison.

TO ALLYSON AND JAMIE: They say diamonds are a girl's best friend. But you two beat out diamonds any day! Love, Jodi.

LISA CASTAGNA — ONLY 2 MORE DAYS UNTIL FRATERNITY NITE!! GET PSYCHED! START GETTING READY FOR THOSE SIGMA SEALS! ALPHA SIG IS NUMBER 1 & SO ARE YOU! YOUR BIG SIS LOVES YOU!

Happy 18th Birthday, Sarah Whitbeck! Just remember, we could have used the OTHER ad. Love, all your friends.

Little people need Big people. Become a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Find out how: Wednesday, Nov. 11 in 006 Willard at 7 p.m. Talk to students like you who had some extra time to give a child an extra chance. Sponsored by BB/BS of DE.

TAILGATERS — The Original Petey-Bo Roof-stompin', Tail-gatin', party Black Mavmobile raffle is now here. \$1 each Drawing after Navy Game in South End Zone. (Just look for Petey-Bo).

Black and Decker Presentaton, Nov. 18. Sponsored by AMA. More info later.

JULIE VONSPRECKELSEN — Happy 21stssst B-Day. Love, Freidman, Homer, Warren, Gillette, and Lukavic! (And your favorite roomie!).

Stephen, How long do I have to throw myself at you until you notice? Squadette.

JAMIE — Greetings from Montana! You and Michelle look so butch together. Take care, JOE — U of M.

To my awesome Sigma Kappa lil' sis: JEN DAVIE — Lehigh adventures — scandal! Thanks for the smiles. You're the best! LIS — Cyn.

CARLA: The past 3 yrs. (WOW!) have been truly unforgettable. Okay, maybe 2 or 3 days haven't been the greatest, but that still leaves roughly 1,093 days of happiness. Thanks for EVERYTHING. Happy 3-yr. anniversary. ALWAYS AND FOREVER, SAL.

TO ALL THE PEOPLE STILL AT UD WHO HELPED MAKE MY YEAR AT DELAWARE SO MEMORABLE: Lisa Ettinger, Jeannie Donovan (Happy 21st — we made it!), Tracey, Barb, Amy, Kari, Tina, Debby, Pete, Joe, Paul (Pencader people), Steve, Ann, Greg, Maureen, Betsy, Lyn Jacobson, and everybody else who was so friendly. Thank you. Come to visit Ohio! Judy.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA — ARE YOU ALL READY FOR FRATERNITY NIGHT??

DUH JUDEEEE — How do you spell beginning??? Dai! Dai! Love, C and C.

BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS!!! Help support Sigma Kappa's AIRBORNE FOR ALZHEIMER'S. Contact any sister.

Interested in a career in marketing? Prof. Bravman and Black & Decker are coming soon. Sponsored by AMA.

JIMMY AND RICKY/204 DKF/WANT YOUR BODS — the laughing whores.

Elaine — I know "all's fair in love and war," but what's pledging? Love or War? — Donna.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 10

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.

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

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

Meeting — Animal Science Club. 201 Townsend Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Revenge as a Nuisance Deterrent: A study of Condominium Contracts," with Dr. Michael Staten, assistant professor of economics. 328 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting — College Republicans, 325 Purnell, 7:30 p.m.

Seminar — "Exchange Equilibria of K in Submerged Soils," with Dr. Pasricha, plant science. 204 Worrlow Hall, noon.

Lecture — "Message in the Music: Socio-Political Thought in Black Music," with James Stewart. 205 Ewing, 6:30 p.m.

Lecture — "Federal America: Decorative Arts, Architecture and Society," with Dr. Damie Stillman, professor of art history. Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

Wave Seminar — "The Sturm-Liouville Problem with Rough Potentials and Convergence of an Approximate Method for the Inverse Problem," with Dr. Thomas Seidman, University of Maryland. 536 Ewing, 11 a.m.

Topology Seminar — Continuation from "A Transitive Homeomorphism on the Pseudo-arc," with Dr. David Bellamy.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

R.A. Rush Week — Russell Complex Information Session. Russell A/B, 10 p.m.

Film — "Xica" (Brazil, 1976). Sponsored by Latin American Studies, 206 Ewing Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Interest Meeting — Wildlife Conservation Club, Williamson Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Colloquium — "High Temperature Superconductivity," with Dr. S.T. Chui of Bartol Research Institute. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m.

Meeting — Equestrian Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. New riders welcome!

Lecture — "Soft-boiled Heroes and the Humanities," with Ray B. Browne. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting — American Society of Woman Accountants. Iron Hill Restaurant, 1108 South College Ave. Buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Call 654-8839 for more information.

Dissertation Defense — "Water Budget of Selected Halophytes," with Kurt R. Phillip. 104 Cannon Lab, Marine Studies complex, Lewes, 11 a.m.

Lecture — "The Emancipation of the Heroine: The Suffragette in Early Modern British Novels," with Shirley Peterson. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Seminar — "Absorption and Scattering: Thin Film Analogs of Classical Experiments," with Paul Bohn, University of Illinois. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Poetry Reading — Black Women's Emphasis Program. Bacchus, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Meeting — PRIMETIME. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ. Are you looking for lifetime friends and success in college? Learn how to make it through college the best way. It's what good friends and good times are all about! Come check us out at PRIMETIME! For more information, call 737-4772.

Bible Studies — Available in every dorm complex on campus. Meetings at various times to fit your schedule. For more info, call 737-4772.

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

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Student Center, 6 p.m.

Bible Study — Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Lutheran, Anglican, and Methodist students.

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 235 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop — "Putting It All Together: Developing a Complete Financial Plan for Better Control and Management of Your Assets," with William Thompson. 504 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, 9 a.m.

Lecture — "The Getty Silver Plate: Late Antique or Renaissance?" with Dr. Anthony Cutler. 202 Old College, 5 p.m.

Lecture — "The Mark of Sexual Preference on the Interpretation of Literature," with Dr. Arthur Flannigan. 219 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Certification Course — American Red Cross Adapted Aquatics Aide Certification Course. The Mary Campbell Center, 8 a.m. Call Robert King at 762-6025.

R.A. Rush Week — Russell Complex Information Session. Russell D/E, 4:30 p.m.

Meeting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Tape "Highjack." All welcome.

Friday, Nov. 13

International Coffee Hour — 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Meeting — Women Working for Change. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m. Anyone welcome.

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RA RECOGNITION WEEK NOV 9-13

The North Campus Professional Staff would publicly like to thank the following RAs for the fine job they are doing:

Annette Cianci

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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Lucy Keefer (AS 90) is stalked by Louis Guth (AS 88) in Gotcha, where staying alive is the only way to play the game.

Gotcha!

Only the strong survive in game of suspense and assassination

by Cynthia Lukowski

Staff Reporter

Lucy Keefer (AS 90) is being stalked by a stranger. She has received repeated mysterious phone calls and has death threats written on her door. Because of this bizarre harassment, she is apprehensive about leaving her room. But this is exactly what she has been anxiously awaiting.

Louis Guth (AS 88), after receiving a tip from a friend, stakes out a student in class. He waits outside with a gun in his bookbag, ready to murder the unsuspecting victim.

These two students are not deranged, nor are they psychopathic. They do, however, enjoy plotting assassination techniques, like many other students who thrive on the challenge and thrill of a good game of suspense — that is, the game of Gotcha.

University students, in response to personal ads in *The Review*, may already be lurking in bushes, hiding behind trees and waiting outside classrooms — always prepared to kill their victims. Survival of the fittest is the name of the game.

Gotcha is a "sport-game" in which the object is to kill your assigned victim before you are killed. It is played by students who receive an assignment card with the name and picture of the person they are to assassinate. Their job is to locate those people and try to eliminate them. They accomplish this by shooting their victims with a Gotcha gun, toy dart gun or any other toy pistol. No water guns or rapid-fire

toy guns are permitted in the game.

Once a player kills his victim, he receives another assigned target, while the victim is eliminated from the round.

One participant and owner of a \$30 Gotcha gun commented, "It's worth it if you like it."

Guth, who has already staked out and killed several victims, said he plays for the fun of it. He added confidently, "Other people take it more seriously than I do. I'm not too worried about who's hunting me down."

Guth mentioned that once he gets an assignment, he finds out where the victim lives through the directory or tips from friends. He then stalks his victim down, which sometimes means waiting outside a classroom, a party or an apartment door. Guth said he carries his gun in his bookbag at all times and jokingly added, "Yeah, people look at you funny like, 'What's this guy doing?'"

He believes some of the negative aspects of the game are that you must carry your gun and assignment card with you always, have plenty of time on your hands, and hide during stressful exam times.

The game was started on this campus by William Witte (BE 88), after he and his roommates bought Gotcha guns. They established their set of rules and regulations for the game.

"The first game is \$7.50. The second one is \$6 and it is going to stay at \$6 unless we get a whole bunch of people playing, and then we'll drop it down to \$5," Witte said.

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Fate of HTAC's 'Night' tried by jury

by Meghan McGuire

Features Editor

Twisted evidence and tangled testimonies, heard by an on-stage jury selected from the audience, determine the fate of the accused in Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of Ayn Rand's "The Night of January 16th."

But what really happens on the night of January 16, when wealthy Swedish businessman Bjorn Faulkner is pronounced dead? Is it murder or suicide?

The circumstances surrounding Faulkner's mysterious, fatal plunge from the balcony of a 50-story building unravel as theories by a number of witnesses point accusing fingers at Karen Andre (Amy Marie Consiglio), Faulkner's ex-secretary and long-time mistress. Karen's snooty and condescending attitude could certainly convince any jury of

her guilt.

Prosecuting attorney Flint (Tripp Ivie) and defense attorney Stevens (Kim Montgomery) direct questions to minor witnesses — a medical examiner, a police officer, a night janitor, a housekeeper, a private investigator, a handwriting expert and Faulkner's new secretary — in attempts to find quirks in the balanced testimonies.

The performances of both lawyers are authentically professional, adding a sense of real-life drama to the plainly decorated courtroom set. The jury's responsibility of determining who is telling the truth from the carefully worded questions and responses adds to the authenticity of the trial setting throughout the play's three acts.

It is not until the surprise appearance of Faulkner's weeping widow Nancy Lee (Melissa Price) and her father John

Graham Whitfield (Kevin Barth), a wealthy banker, that Karen's guilt is doubted late in the first act.

Price's convincing performance as the wholesome Nancy Lee is pitted against Karen's nastiness. The competition for the love of the late Faulkner becomes a possible motive for both women.

The plot thickens even further as gangster Larry "Guts" Regan (Bryan Wilkes) bursts loudly onto the scene with shocking news that shakes the house.

It appears Faulkner never, in fact, fell from the penthouse balcony — and Regan isn't the only one who knew the surprising truth.

At this point in the trial, testimony often becomes confusing as the "truth" changes.

Whitfield, with his pompous attitude, becomes more shady

continued to page 22



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Defense attorney Stevens (left) grills private investigator Homer Van Fleet in "The Night of January 16th."

...fate of HTAC's 'Night' determined by jury

continued from page 21

to the jury and audience, as Regan points to secret financial connections between Whitfield and his son-in-law, unknown even to the banker's daughter.

After more than two hours of hearing testimonies of all the witnesses involved, Karen's fate lies in the hands of the 12 audience jury members, but the outcome is not always the same.

Each jury selected, with unique combinations of values and morals, makes its own decision from the same evidence presented in every

performance. The cast must then cater to the verdict with an appropriate ending.

Although the two intermissions in the play seem more than necessary in this three-act performance, the action flows as naturally as an actual two-day trial. The audience as a whole is gripped by the evidence and eagerly awaits the verdict, while speculating on many theories of the trial's outcome.

"The Night of January 16th" will be performed November 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

District Attorney Flint (standing) questions Mrs. Hutchins in "The Night of January 16th."

...only strong survive in Gotcha

continued from page 21

The last person alive wins the money, he added, and 18 students are playing in the first round. Witte speculated the game should last about four or five days. "It's going to go quick until there are only a couple of people left," he explained.

Keefer, who at this point is still alive in the game, jokingly commented that this game is for ruthless people: "Forty-five minutes after the game officially started, I

received a phone call which warned me that the hunt was on and they're out to get me."

She also explained that assassins go to great lengths to try and get you. "I would not be surprised if I woke up one morning and found someone camped outside my door," she said. "It's really crazy."

Being more suspicious of people is one effect the game has had on Keefer. At one point during the round, she was walking home from dinner and a student was calling

her name and throwing pebbles at her window.

"I am constantly looking over my shoulder to see if someone is following me," she said, but added that she enjoys the thrills of the game. "It makes a usual day seem exciting."

Although this game may not possess all the international intrigue of the film *Gotcha*, it is still full of its share of spying, scheming — and perhaps a sudden surprise waiting around the corner.

OTHER

The University's Only Student Run Literary Magazine invites you to submit poems, short fiction, drawings, and B & W photography for possible publication. For more information Call: 731-3424. Deadlines for submissions is Feb. 14.

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On the tube

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 11:00 **3** Wil Shriner
5 Jeopardy!
10 Price Is Right
12 Instructional Programming (Mon-Wed)
17 Consumer Challenge: Blubber (Fri)
29 Discover (Mon, Wed)
30 Love Your Skin (Tue)
31 Consumer Challenge: MDR Vitamins (Thu)
29 Bewitched
27 Bonanza
 11:30 **3** Ryan's Hope
12 Reading Rainbow (Fri)
10 Voyage of the Mimi (Tue)
17 Parlez-Moi (Wed)
12 Survival Spanish (Thu)
17 Judge
29 Laverne & Shirley

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **5** **10** News
12 Kathy's Kitchen (Fri)
10 New York Master Chefs (Mon)
17 We're Cooking Now (Tue)
12 Unknown Soldier (Wed)
17 French Chef (Thu)
17 Alice
29 Divorce Court
57 Green Acres
 12:30 **3** High Rollers
5 Loving
10 Young and the Restless
12 Iona's Palette (Fri)
10 Art of William Alexander (Mon)
17 Wonderful World of Acrylics (Tue)
17 Paint with Pittard (Thu)
17 McHale's Navy
29 Divorce Court
57 Mayberry R.F.D.
 1:00 **3** Days of Our Lives
5 All My Children
12 Science Unlimited (Fri)
17 Sneak Previews (Mon)
10 Mark Russell (Tue)
17 MOVIE: "Men of the Fighting Lady" (Wed)
17 Mystery! (Thu)
17 Hogan's Heroes
29 Superior Court
29 At the Movies (Fri)
10 I Dream of Jeannie (Mon-Thu)
 1:30 **10** Bold and the Beautiful
12 Science Unlimited (Fri)
10 Modern Maturity (Mon)
17 To Be Announced (Tue)
17 Addams Family
29 My Favorite Martian
57 Mister Ed
 2:00 **3** Another World
5 One Life to Live
10 As the World Turns
12 Nova (Fri)
10 Computer Chronicles (Mon)
17 Discover: The World of Science (Tue)

Masterpiece Theatre (Thu)

- 17** Munsters
29 Masters of the Universe
57 Bionic Six
 2:30 **12** This Old House (Mon)
17 Wild America (Wed)
17 Brady Bunch
29 Transformers
57 Teddy Ruxpin
 3:00 **3** Win, Lose or Draw (Mon-Tue,

- 5** Oprah Winfrey
10 Magnum, P.I.
29 Real Ghostbusters
57 Dennis the Menace (Thu-Fri)
 4:30 **3** Newlywed Game (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
12 Mister Rogers
17 Flintstones
29 DuckTales
57 Beverly Hills Teens



Armand Assante stars as Napoleon Bonaparte in the miniseries "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story," starting Tuesday.

Thu-Fri

- 10** Santa Barbara (Wed)
5 General Hospital
10 Guiding Light
12 3-2-1 Contact
17 Ghostbusters
29 Thundercats
57 Smurfs' Adventures
 3:30 **3** Super Password (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
12 Sesame Street
17 Popeye
29 BraveStarr
57 Dinosaucers
 4:00 **3** Wheel of Fortune (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
17 To Be Announced (Wed)

- 5:00 **3** Hollywood Squares (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
5 News
10 City Line
12 Square One Television
17 Silver Spoons
29 Happy Days
57 Fame
 5:30 **3** News (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri)
10 **12** News
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Three's Company

TUESDAY

Nov. 10

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
 6:30 **3** NBC News □
5 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
5 Jeopardy! □
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
5 Wheel of Fortune □
10 Marblehead Manor
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
 8:00 **3** Eyewitness News Election Coverage
5 Who's the Boss? □
10 Houston Knights □
12 Nova □
17 Movie: "The Breakfast Club" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "Hoover Vs. the Kennedys: the Second Civil War" (2 hrs.)
57 Odd Couple
 8:30 **3** Growing Pains □
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis Blues
 9:00 **3** Napoleon And Josephine: A Love Story □
10 Jake and the Fatman
12 Ring of Truth □
17 Law & Harry McGraw
12 Story of English
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
 10:30 **29** Taxi
 11:00 **3** **5** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show
5 Nightline □
10 Diamonds
12 Oil
17 Movie: "Nightkill" (2 hrs.)
29 To Be Announced
57 All in the Family
 12:00 **5** Bare Essence
57 Kojak
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman

- 29** McCloud
 12:40 **10** Movie: "Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer" (1 hr., 20 min.)
 1:00 **57** Untouchables
 1:30 **3** Love Connection
17 Discover
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
17 Making of Santo Gold
57 Pantron I
 2:15 **5** Perspective

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 11

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **5** **10** News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
57 Gimme a Break
 6:30 **3** NBC News □
5 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
5 Jeopardy! □
10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
 7:30 **3** Evening Magazine
5 Wheel of Fortune □
10 She's the Sheriff
12 World of Survival
17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Bullets
29 Movie: "Rocky" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
 8:00 **3** Highway to Heaven □
5 Perfect Strangers □
10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
12 Mysteries Of Peru
57 Shaka Zulu
 8:30 **5** Head of the Class □
 9:00 **3** Year in the Life
5 Napoleon And Josephine: A Love Story □
10 Magnum, P.I.
12 Showdown on Tobacco Road
 10:00 **3** St. Elsewhere □
10 Equalizer
12 Sgt. Pepper: It was Twenty Years Ago Today
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
 10:30 **29** Taxi
 11:00 **3** **5** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller

continued to page 25

THE FACT IS...

By 1985, 54% of women with children under age 6 were employed. Between 1976 and 1985, the employment rate for women with newborn children increased from 31 to 48%.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: U.S. Bureau of Census, June 1985

We're out for blood!

The Resident Student Association
and

Sigma Chi Lambda
are holding a blood drive in the
Christiana Commons
on Wednesday, November 11th,
from 2-8 PM

*So come out and give a little of yourself.
It will mean a lot to someone else.*

BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE, INC.

You're a senior in high school and you've finally decided to attend the University of Delaware.

The outstanding record of the Blue Hens, the scenic view of the mall and the fantastic filet mignon meal you had on Visitation Day definitely influenced you in this major decision. But the



Michelle Wall

deciding factor — your room amazes you. And the freedom to do what you want, when you want, seems like a fantasy. Stereos blasting. Girls wandering from room to room. Everyone seems to be cutting loose. Then you're lucky enough to attend the hall's "progressive party," as you go between rooms experimenting with different drinks. You can't believe there isn't anyone nagging you to come home and go to bed. As a visitor, you don't realize that it isn't every weekend the R.A. is away.

So when the day finally rolls around and you watch as your parents drive away, you think, "Yeah! I'm finally on my own!" You gather your belongings and rush inside, hoping to get to your designated "new home" before your roommate does. But you're too late. As you burst into the room you see a little person with huge glasses who resembles a fly sitting on the bottom bunk of your bed. You look at the door and see the cute little daffodil name tags and, sure enough, this is the right

room. After you strike up a conversation with your so-called "roomie" and realize this person has the personality of a wet noodle, you go next door and start meeting the people on your floor. Freshman year you all become the best of friends, but sophomore year you realize that your "all-night talks" are turning into "bitching sessions."

And what do you find yourself complaining about the most? The dorms! The hall meetings, during which you used to listen so attentively, are now simply study breaks where you'll get free food.

The people who used to wander into your room and chat now walk by and grunt. The blasting stereos, which you used to hum along with, now give you constant headaches. Basically, your whole perception of dorm living has changed. It's about now that you and your friends decide you have to get out of the dorms and begin looking forward to the luxury of an off-campus apartment!

As a junior now living in one of these off-campus apartments, I must warn you not to become "apartment happy" and catch that anxious, contagious feeling which led to your "dorm disillusionment."

The privacy you've longed for so badly, if you aren't careful, can become loneliness and seclusion. No longer can you rely on the floor meetings or open doors to hang out with your neighbors.

And now that you have your very own bathroom, you also have your very own scrub brush and can of Ajax. Dining hall meals, which used to be the social highlights of your day, are now replaced with grocery shopping, cooking (or rather, attempts at cooking) and dirty dishes.

It's amazing how much you appreciate the dormitory custodian, even if she did wake you up at 9 a.m. with the vacuum every day, now that you have to clean your own bathroom.

And worst of all? Roaches!!! They have to be the ugliest, scariest little creatures alive. The other day my roommates and I . . .

Uh-oh! I guess I'm falling into the trap again. This time I'll call it "apartment awareness."

Michelle Wall is an assistant news editor of The Review.

Feature Forum

Dorm disillusionment

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...On the tube

continued from page 23

2:15 **6** Perspective
 2:20 **17** Ask Dr. Ruth
 2:30 **57** Pantron I
 3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Bullets
57 Home Shopping Network
 3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
 3:45 **29** Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1 hr., 40 min.)
 4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid

THURSDAY Nov. 12

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

7:00 **57** All in the Family
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 We Got It Made
12 DeGrassi Junior High □
17 Movie: "The Getaway" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
29 M*A*S*H
 8:00 **3** Cosby Show □
6 Sledge Hammer □
10 Tour of Duty □
12 Great Steam Trains
29 Movie: "Blow Out" (2 hrs.)
57 Shaka Zulu
 8:30 **6** Charmings □
12 Wild America □
 9:00 **3** Cheers □
6 Napoleon And Josephine: A Love Story □
10 Wiseguy
12 Cousteau Odyssey
 9:30 **3** Night Court □
 10:00 **3** L.A. Law
10 Knots Landing □

12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
 10:30 **29** Taxi
 11:00 **3** **6** **10** News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
 11:30 **3** Tonight Show
6 Nightline □
10 Night Heat
12 Heimat
17 Movie: "The Shooting" (1 hr., 45 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
 12:00 **6** Movie: "Never Give an Inch" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
57 Kojak
 12:30 **3** Late Night with David Letterman

29 McMillan and Wife
 12:40 **10** Movie: "Brady's Escape" (1 hr., 20 min.)
 1:00 **57** Untouchables
 1:15 **17** New Lifestyles
 1:30 **3** Love Connection
 1:45 **17** Making of Santo Gold
 2:00 **3** Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
29 Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Pantron I
 2:15 **17** Matchmaker
 2:30 **6** Perspective
57 Pantron I
 2:45 **17** Movie: "Forest Rangers" (1 hr., 50 min.)
 3:00 **3** Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
 3:30 **3** All New Record Guide
 4:00 **3** \$100,000 Pyramid
 4:15 **29** Movie: "The Half-Breed" (1 hr., 30 min.)
 4:35 **17** Bizarre

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Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

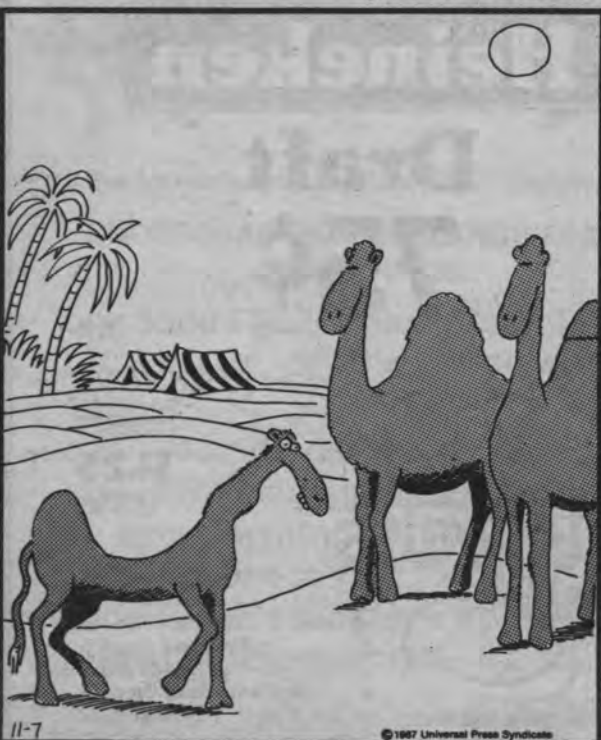


LAUER'S LOGIC

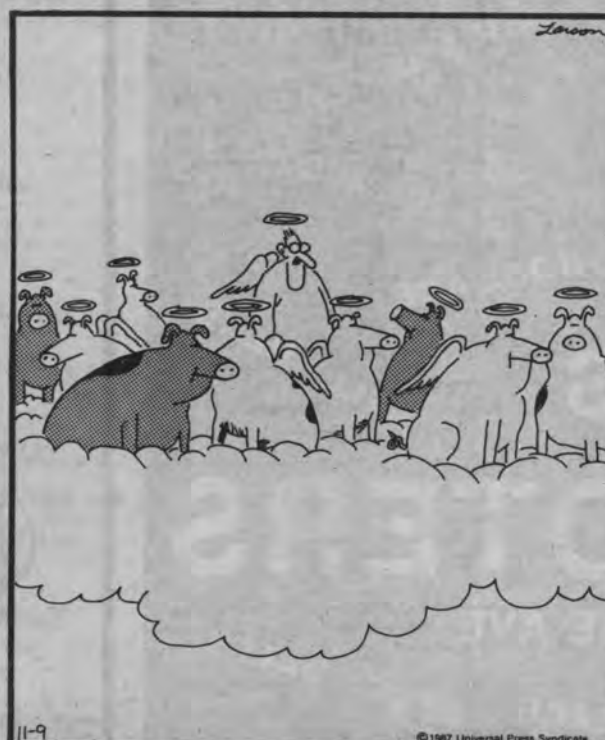


THE FAR SIDE

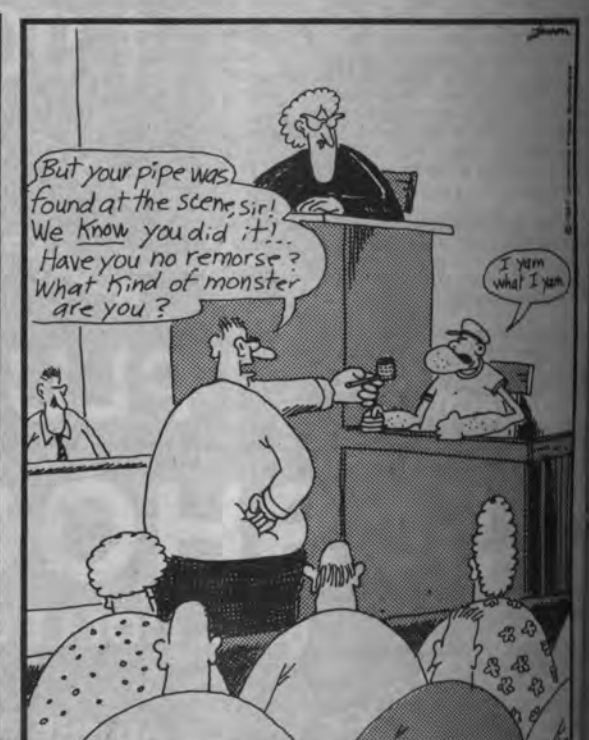
By GARY LARSON



A camel named Igor



Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.



...Hens lose, 2-1, in ECC final

continued from page 32

around.

The first overtime was dominated by the Hens, but they had no more to show for it.

Overtimes two and three consisted of more near misses than air traffic.

At the end of the second OT, junior Laura Domnick knocked the potential clincher into the goal off a rebound and almost sent Delaware fans in-

to a celebrated frenzy. But it went in a split-second late, much to the dismay of the Hens.

In the third OT, Delaware was on the other side of the coin.

The Leopards pushed the ball upfield and fired a rocket shot on goal when Iannotta made another game-saving stop to preserve the tie.

"Lynn's saves were outstanding," said Hitchens. "They were career saves."

According to ECC playoff rules, all the marbles would be decided by a good ol' shootout.

The team to score the most goals out of five chances, wins.

The first shootout ended in a draw.

Would it ever end. By then, fans had fallen off the edge of their seats several times.

The final showdown came to a Rosenbaum matchup against Leopard goalie Anne Russell — who came in specifically for the flickoff.

Delaware had to make the goal in order to return home as ECC champs.

Total silence filled the area.

Rosenbaum flipped the ball toward the net, but Lafayette's Russell recorded the save to end the Hens hopes.

"They've [Delaware] had an outstanding season overall," said Hitchens. "It's heartbreaking to me to see them heartbroken at ending the season with this kind of disappointment."

Fanfare

The Delaware volleyball team tuned up for tomorrow's East Coast Conference tournament by winning the 12-team United States Naval Academy Forrester Volleyball Classic Saturday.

The Hens won five matches in the two-day tournament, including three straight-set victories.

The Hens defeated Loyola College, Robert Morris and American University to advance to the semifinal round. Senior captain Betsy Cullings was instrumental in the matches against Loyola and American, having 13 and five kills respectively in the matches.

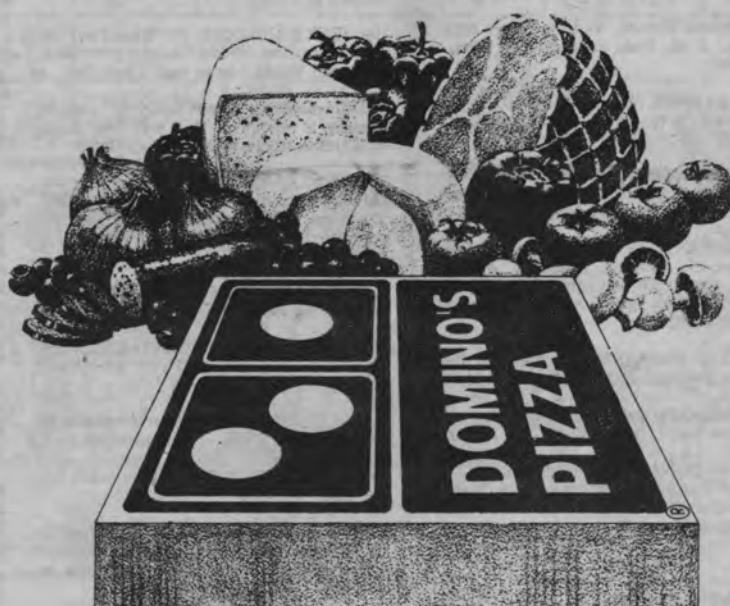
In the semifinals, the Hens needed five games to down Liberty Baptist, 15-12, 8-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-5.

Delaware took care of host Navy in the finals, going five games again to get the win.

"Going into the tournament, I felt we had a good chance," Delaware coach Barb Viera said. "The team proved to itself that it can play well."

Delaware is seeded third in the ECC tournament which begins tomorrow at Carpenter Sports Building.

Now that you've registered for your required courses, it's time to choose your electives.



- ☐ Pepperoni
- ☐ Sausage
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- ☐ Olives
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The track and field team's practices have begun. Anyone interested in running should contact Coach Fischer at the Field House.

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DISCOVER

...Hens lose, 20-19

continued from page 32

"I would like to see them have some reward, but they're men, and they have to handle coming up short like we all do."

Delaware led 10-6 at the half, scoring on a two-yard run by halfback Randy Holmes and a 47-yard field goal by Don O'Brien, the longest of his career. Holmes' touchdown scamper was set up by Randy Lanham's 74-yard kickoff return.

The first half moved at a snail's pace, with each offense unable to mount a substantial drive.

Delaware's defense held the Huskies' rushing game to just five yards in the first half.

The Hens had several chances to put the game out of reach, but couldn't cash in.

O'Brien missed a 43-yard field goal with five seconds left in the first half, and late in the third quarter the Hens failed to get any points after having two

tries from the Huskies' 1-yard line.

O'Brien's 25-yard field goal with 2:19 left in the game was also a compromise. Delaware had the ball first and 10 at the UConn 10, but could only get three points.

"I think our offense played very well at times," Lanham said. "But I think it did not play consistently. At times, we drove the ball right down the field on them and other times, like down there on the goal line, we couldn't get one yard."

Delaware's self-destructive offense and porous defense have the Hens staring at only their third losing season in the last 20 campaigns.

Youth may have been the Hens' problem early in the season, but it isn't anymore.

The Hens need to evaluate their losing ways and get themselves together if they are going to avoid losing the last two games.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Tim Healy gained 28 yards on four carries Saturday against Connecticut.

...Men, women place fourth

continued from page 32

points, behind Bucknell (17), Lafayette (74) and Lehigh (81).

"We have a very inexperienced team this year," coach Sue McGrath said of her team that was expected to finish somewhere between se-

cond and fifth. "I'm sure next year we will improve with age."

Freshman Daren Skoglund was the highest finisher for the Hens, crossing the line 12th with a time of 19:19.

Other top finishers for Delaware were Barbara Woodruff (17th), Michele

Socorso (18th) and freshman Jennifer Wiest who finished 21st.

"We ran as well as we could in a meet like this," McGrath said, "so I wouldn't have expected anything more."

— Kate String

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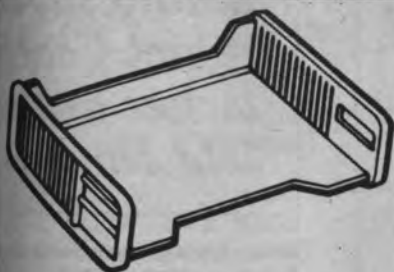
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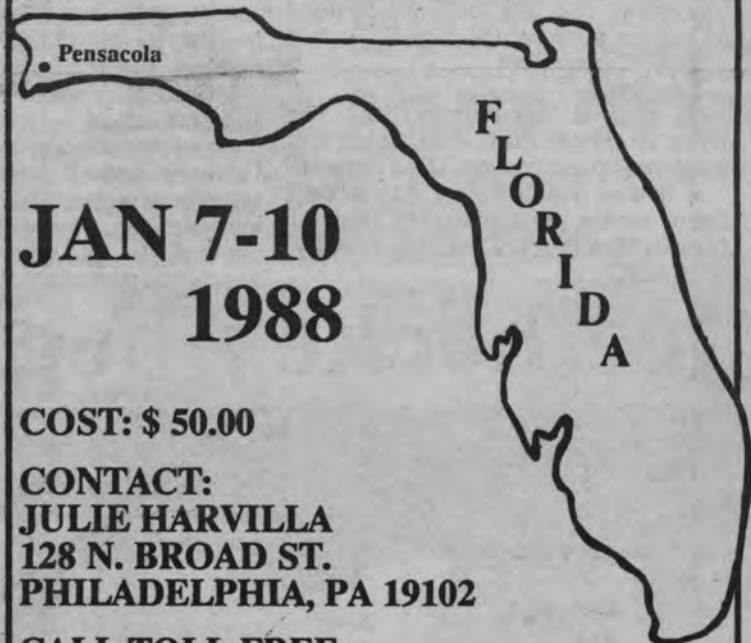
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Another tough loss for Delaware

The movie has been around for a while, since early September.

It has had its share of ugliness, of silly risks that lead to disastrous outcomes. But the last two scenes have been the ones any true horror aficionado lusts for: the really gruesome, macabre moments, where blood spurts and people give up the ghost.

This movie has saved its worst for



Kevin Donahue

last — and it's been plenty bad these last two weeks.

More frightening than *Psycho*, than *Alien*, than *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*. We're talking 'hide your eyes' scary.

In last week's scene, the University of Maine Black Bears slipped

through a dreary graveyard, entered the crypt, pulled open a creaking, musty coffin, and pulled out their vampire-extermination kit. The result was a 59-56 double-overtime win for Maine and an NCAA record for the Hens: most points scored in a loss. Cut to this week.

That's when the Huskies of Connecticut did their best Professor Van Helsing act and drove a wooden stake right through the heart of the Delaware football team — courtesy of a last-minute touchdown that left the Hens as dead as any creature of the night.

20-19, Connecticut.

The End.

So what is this horror film? *The Hens' Highlight Film, 1987*. Catch it in your local theater soon. It's a scream.

If it was coach Tubby Raymond's home movie, he'd probably circular file this flick quicker than you can say, 'Fotomat.'



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

With Delaware's defense missing the mark often, the Hens could be headed for their third losing season in 20 years.

"It's very discouraging to lose that way two weeks in a row," a cold, somber Raymond said Saturday after watching his team let a victory fall from its grasp. "I felt we were in control much of the game."

Indeed, they were. With a little over 12 minutes to go, Delaware looked to have a comfortable six-point lead. The Huskies hadn't been able to put together a respectable drive the entire icy afternoon, what with the wind howling and the ball proving very fickle about who possessed it. After nine tur-

novers, no one expected a ten-play, 82-yard drive, culminating in a 16-yard fade to the left corner of the end zone from quarterback Matt DeGennaro to receiver Glenn Antrum.

But it is the special gift of this Hen squad that they deliver the unexpected.

"It's hard to believe we couldn't stop them from driving the full length of the field," Raymond said.

But they did, and the most telling moment of the game was still to come.

With time running out, Delaware frantically drove downfield. After

three completions to John Yergey left one last glimmer of hope, Hen split end/miracle worker James Anderson ran a deep post. Quarterback Dave Sierer lofted one towards Anderson, who usually corrals such balls for a nifty gain. This time, the ball squirted off his chest at the UConn one-yard line.

Of such plays are horror movies made.

Kevin Donahue is an executive editor of *The Review*.

Ice hockey begins season with 7-1 loss



by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

The Delaware ice hockey club opened the 1987-88 campaign Saturday on a sour note, losing 7-1 to West Chester University in Philadelphia.

"It was a tough first game," said co-captain Charles Stafford. "It hurt."

Stafford scored the lone Hen goal on an assist by Scott Lundstrom, in the second period.

"It was basically a close game until they scored three goals in the third period," said Stafford.

Delaware's biggest challenge this year, according to Stafford, is to stabilize the defense, which suffers from inexperience.

"It's going to take a couple of games to get started," Stafford said. "We've got a young team, and no returnees on defense."

And although the defense may be weak, Stafford said

sophomore Wayne Corte will be tough in goal.

Offense, on the other hand, will be the Hens' strong suit again this season, with Stafford, Lundstrom, and Pete Bovankovitch returning to put some pucks in the net.

"We did lose Bob Beck and Dave Conklin to graduation," Stafford said, "but we ought to be able to make up for it."

This season's schedule finds Delaware in a four-team league with West Chester University, Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania. The team will also see some action against Division III New England clubs.

"I think we'll play over 500 this season," Stafford said. "I think we have that potential."

The Hens host Duquesne University Friday and Saturday at the Delaware Ice Arena. Friday's game time is 9:45 p.m.

REVIEW file photo

With no returnees on defense, the Delaware ice hockey club may be in for trouble this season.

Bush lets the others do the bragging



"She's good. I could tell she was good as soon as I saw her play. This kid is everywhere."

So spoke a spectator at Saturday's East Coast Conference field hockey semifinals in Easton, Pa. And although one might expect such praise to come from an athlete's coach, teammate or parent, when the subject is Nari Bush, anyone can see she's good.

How good?

Bush, Delaware's 5-foot-2 field hockey link and women's lacrosse defender, has earned all-ECC honors in both sports. Sunday, Bush was named All-ECC for her second consecutive year.

The junior Wilmington native and field hockey co-captain had seven goals and two assists this year, and was a vital part of the Hens' stellar season.

It doesn't end there. At Wilmington Friends School, she was named All-America in lacrosse and All-State in basketball and field hockey.

But Bush doesn't get too excited — she'd rather just play.

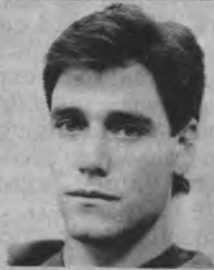
"It's an honor to be chosen All-ECC, but I try to ignore it," Bush said. "I don't let it go to my head."

For Bush, such modesty comes easily. By surrounding herself with athletes all her life, Bush has learned to be a little modest.

Her mother, Lee, was her basketball and lacrosse coach at Friends. Her father is the athletic director at Tower Hill High School, where her brother is

Delaware's Nari Bush, one of the most versatile athletes in the East Coast Conference, has been named All-ECC in two sports.

Photos by Eric Russell



Jon Springer

a soccer standout. Her sister, a freshman at Towson State, plays field hockey there. And her boyfriend — who she works out with — plays football at Cornell.

"I really owe a lot to my mom," said Bush. "We're both very competitive. You can probably hear her [at Delaware games]. She's got this big 'coach' voice."

So with such an array of influences on her athletics, Bush isn't too particular about which sport she likes best.

"It depends on the season," she said. "If it's field hockey season, it's field hockey. In lacrosse season, it's lacrosse."

But let's not forget her other interests. "All season I work out a lot. I run, jog, play tennis, lift weights..."

On and on.

By the way, Bush likes some things other than athletics. Like kids. A child development major at the university, Bush was a CoSIDA Academic All-American nominee last spring.

She also likes animals — her cats Genie and Whitney and dog Casey in particular. And the most unusual of her activities — cutting hair.

"I cut [teammate] Cheryl [Prescott's] hair. I cut my dad's hair, my brother's hair. I just cut my own," said Bush, letting out what her teammates call her "Scooby-Doo" laugh.

"I love having her in front of me," said Hens' goalkeeper Ange Bradley, who's no slouch herself. "Nari's the best defender I've ever played with."

But don't try to get Bush to elaborate on her success. Her play — and everybody else — does that well enough.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of *The Review*.





SPORTS PLUS

Hens fall to Leopards in final

by Keith Flamer
Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

It was the East Coast Conference Field Hockey Tournament.

Delaware — in the most exciting and dramatic contest of the year (or maybe the century) — suffered a heartbreaking triple-overtime, double-shootout loss to Lafayette, 2-1, in a very emotional ECC Championship game.

In the process, the Hens chances to make the NCAA regionals are gone.

Delaware (13-4-3 overall, 7-1-1 ECC) advanced to the championship game after a 1-0 win over Lehigh in the semifinals on Saturday. The narrow victory was far from the 8-2 shellacking Delaware handed the Engineers a few weeks earlier.

"In the second half of the last game," said senior goalie Ange Bradley, "Lehigh kind of gave up on themselves. But this time they kept the pressure on the whole time."

That pressure almost paid off at the end of the game but the Hen defense held on for the win.

"Lehigh was a different

team today than we saw in Delaware," said head coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "It was the kind of game you'd expect in the conference playoff."

The Hens got more than they expected in Sunday's championship game against Lafayette (15-2-5, 8-1-1).

Both squads were confident. The host crowd was loud and boisterous.

But neither the teams nor the fans realized what they were in store for: the best game of the season.

Delaware applied great pressure throughout the first half. Juniors Michele Rosenbaum and Nari Bush were all over the field, but the Lafayette defense kept the Hens at bay.

That is, until the 12:00 mark. Rosenbaum knocked in her 12th goal after an corner shot rebound to give Delaware a 1-0 edge.

The defense took over for the remainder of the half.

Bush did more than her share. A Leopard forward attempted to dribble past her and she looked into the player's eyes as if to say, "Go ahead, challenge me." The forward did. And lost.

With about 5:00 left in the half, Lynn Iannotta made a spectacular save as a shot sail-



THE REVIEW/Jan Della Piazza

Hens' Michele Rosenbaum stickhandles through Leopards' Donna DePetris and Debbie Newman.

ed by Bradley. The junior prevented a sure goal when she batted down a ball that was shoulder high.

The Leopard pressure didn't stop until the half ended, with the Hens ahead, 1-0.

The second half started

where the first left off.

Lafayette's persistence finally paid off at the 30:30 mark as four-time, All-ECC selection Tracy Wright scored to tie the contest at 1-1.

The half was a defensive struggle to the end of

regulation.

Delaware 1, Lafayette 1. Overtime again. The previous meeting between the two rivals ended in a double overtime deadlock. It would go much further the second time

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Delaware gives UConn late win

by Jeff James
Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. — Saturday's Yankee Conference game between Delaware and the University of Connecticut had all the makings of a thriller.

There was a 51-yard touchdown pass, a 74-yard kickoff return and a last-minute finish.

Pretty exciting, right?

Wrong.

Even with the big plays and heart-stopping finish, the Hens (4-5 overall, 1-5 in the Yankee Conference) and the Huskies looked more like they belonged in the Pop Warner League than in one of the best conferences in Division I-AA.

Both teams floundered around Memorial Stadium like fish out of water, committing a combined nine turnovers during the afternoon.

Delaware blew a six-point lead late in the game as UConn (5-4, 3-2 Yankee Conference)

scored with 57 seconds left to steal the game, 20-19.

UConn quarterback Matt DeGennero hit spread receiver Glenn Antrum with a 16-yard scoring toss to cap the Huskies 82-yard, 10-play drive. Placekicker Rob Moons, who had missed an extra point earlier, nailed the point after to give Connecticut the win.

The Hens drove to the UConn 41-yard line with 21 seconds left, but were unable to convert on fourth down. Spread end James Anderson couldn't hang onto Dave Sierer's pass on the UConn 1-yard line, ending the threat and sending Delaware home a loser for the second straight week.

"It's very discouraging to come that close and not pull it off," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "Our football team has come a long way and proved a great deal.



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Kenny Lucas jars the ball loose from UConn's Terry Antrum.

Runners finish 4th in ECCs

The Delaware men's and women's cross country teams both finished fourth at the East Coast Conference meet Saturday at Drexel University.

Bucknell University swept both the men's and women's competition, which were held at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia.

On the men's side, the Hens (133 points) finished behind champion Bucknell (15), Rider (64) and Lehigh (70).

"We did everything we could in preparation for the race," said Delaware's Pat Castagno, who finished 37th overall. "It just wasn't there that day. We were shooting for third, but we were lucky to get fourth."

Freshman Mike Wallace paced Delaware, finishing 17th with a time of 27:38. Senior Jim Chenoweth, who ran well all season, finished 19th while John Greg finished 31st.

The women finished with 92

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