

Theta Chi loses campus charter

by Andy Becker

Staff Reporter

The Theta Chi fraternity will lose its charter for one year as a result of several discipline violations, according to Dean of Students Timothy Brooks.

Brooks said the fraternity's charter status will be revoked on May 31.

In addition, "throughout the remainder of the semester they may not hold or participate in any social functions," Brooks said.

He explained that Theta Chi is under "enforcement suspension."

"If they host a party and we find out about it, they will be immediately removed from the house," Brooks said.

Theta Chi President Rob Morea (PE 89) said, "We

were trying to turn the house around in a positive direction and thought we might be given another chance."

Andrew Dakos (BE 88), a Theta Chi brother, said that the brothers will continue to view the organization as they currently do.

"Over the past [five years] we've had four judicial cases with Theta Chi," Brooks said.

Brooks stressed that the most significant case involved a Theta Chi party in December where two minors needed medical attention due to overdoses of alcohol.

"We are just not going to tolerate [alcohol violations]," he said.

Preventing alcohol-related incidents — such as the recent death involving Lambda Chi Alpha at Rutgers

University — has been a major concern of the university's administration, Brooks said.

Other incidents which led to the Theta Chi charter revocation included three charges of disruptive conduct. The first occurred in Rodney Dining Hall in 1984, with two additional cases in 1987, he explained.

One of the 1987 charges stemmed from a November fight with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, Brooks explained. The fraternity had appealed the charges, but was turned down.

Theta Chi pleaded guilty to three of the four charges, including the December alcohol violation, he said.

According to Chairman of Greek Affairs Raymond

continued to page 7

Sharp, Harter destiny unclear

by James Cordrey

Staff Reporter

The university Land Use Committee is weighing the advantages and disadvantages of either refurbishing or converting Harter and Sharp dormitories, according to Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell, chairman of the committee.

Hollowell said the committee is considering renovating the buildings — keeping them as dorms — or converting the buildings to offices.

"There are no specific plans," Hollowell continued. "The conversion is just a concept."

The university is in need of more office space, he explained, and money must be spent on Harter and Sharp whether they are kept as dorms or converted to offices.

"If we decide to convert Harter and Sharp," Hollowell said, "we will have to find an alternative site for dormitories first."

He did not indicate any sites under consideration.

"No matter what we decide to do," Hollowell said, "it will be at least two years before any renovations or conver-



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Cottontail — The Easter Bunny greets children at the Newark Business Association's Easter Egg hunt at Newark Academy on Sunday.

sions are made."

According to Wayne Merkert (EG 90), founder of the Student Concern Committee, a student group concerned over the possible conversion of Harter/Sharp and Brown/Sypherd dormitories, the dorm conversion into office space would cost \$3 million.

Merkert said he is watching the administration very closely so he can inform the Land Use Committee of student

concerns.

These concerns are centered primarily on the tradition and psychological and physical aspects of living on North Central campus, he said.

"Tradition is something you can't put on paper," Merkert said, "but the dorms on North Central are heavily linked with tradition and we don't want to lose that."

The psychological and

continued to page 7

Food Service to implement point system

by Karen Wolf

Staff Reporter

Food Service will begin a meal program this fall, based on points, to provide more dining options for students and to alleviate crowding, according to Raymond G. Becker, acting director of the department.

The new system will allow students the option of using their meal cards at the dining halls and other university eating facilities, including The Center Post, The Amber Lantern, The Scrounge, Daugherty Hall and the faculty dining room, Becker said.

Students without full meal plans will also be able to use the point system to purchase extra meals for which they would have otherwise had to pay cash, he explained.

A proposed cost increase of 10 percent for the new system is still awaiting approval, Becker said.

"The price is going up," he continued, "but the students are getting extra points which they can use at the snack bars."

He said the plan is intended to spread out the volume of people who use the dining halls everyday because "overcrowding is not conducive to enjoying a meal."

"What we're trying to do is to find a more flexible program for students," he added, so "they can choose to eat at a later time."

Becker said this would cut down on crowding and would allow the students to eat when they have time instead of trying to rush to make dining hall hours.

He explained the point system will combine the traditional residence hall plan of 14, 15 or 19 meals per week with 1,500 points per semester.

A new plan of 10 meals per week plus 10,000 points and a no-contract 33,000 point option will also be added, he said.

Points will not be available with the partial meal plans now offered, according to Becker.

To use the point system, a student's ID card will be run through a machine, Becker explained. If the meal is not included on the students contract, or if the meal was already eaten, its set price will be debited from the students point allocation.

Students using the point system will be given a 10 percent discount off the posted cash price of dining hall meals and if the student is at a snack bar or university restaurant,

continued to page 11

News Look: The world in brief

Mourners kill two British soldiers

Mourners at a funeral in Northern Ireland shot two British soldiers after dragging them from their car and beating them with crowbars, according to *The Associated Press*.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the killings, which took place at a funeral for Kevin Brady, an IRA member who was killed on Wednesday.

It brought the death toll in Northern Ireland to 22 for this year, and was the second funeral killing in four days.

U.S. and Soviets discuss deployment

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said he and his Soviet counterpart have built a bridge of communication after three days of meetings, according to *The New York Times*.

The talks focused on the American and Soviet military doctrine and on the deployment and operation of their forces.

Carlucci said this does not mean problems have been solved, but new channels for

discussing dangerous acts by the two nations have been suggested.

During the final day of meetings, Carlucci emphasized the developments in Central America, complaining about Soviet military aid to the Nicaraguan government.

Soviets to remove its forces from Afghanistan

The Soviet Union said Thursday it would withdraw its troops from Afghanistan even if the Geneva negotiators fail to agree on conditions for ending the war, according to *The New York Times*.

A Soviet spokesperson said Soviet leaders would prefer to remove the soldiers under terms of an international agreement but that the withdrawal would be carried out in some other way if problems continued at the Geneva talks.

The major stumbling block at the talks is America's demand that Moscow not only withdraw its forces but also cut off military assistance to the Afghan Army as America cuts off aid to the rebels.

Moscow has rejected this

demand.

The Soviet spokesperson gave no indication as to when or how the withdrawal would take place.

U.S. troops land at Honduran base

In a show of support for the Honduran government, over 3,000 U.S. troops arrived at a Honduran air base Thursday, according to *The New York Times*.

The U.S. troops are not expected to participate in the fighting with Nicaraguan troops.

The U.S. troops were dispatched after Honduras charged that Nicaraguan government troops had crossed their borders in pursuit of Nicaraguan contras.

President Reagan, who sent the troops to Honduras Wednesday night, offered to send the troops earlier, but Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoya was reluctant to accept until now.

Open election held in El Salvador

Salvadorans voted Sunday for municipal officers and a new national legislature while

surrounded by soldiers, according to *The Sunday News Journal*.

The open election was the fifth since 1979 and approximately 5 million Salvadorans casted their ballots.

The guerrillas rejected the elections, claiming popular will cannot be presented at the polls.

The rebels disrupted the voting procedures by declaring a ban on road transportation and urging people to boycott.

S. African court rules to delay execution of blacks

A South African court unexpectedly gave six blacks a one-month stay of execution less than 24 hours before their scheduled hanging, according to *The New York Times*.

The ruling followed a massive worldwide campaign for clemency and also declared a state witness might have lied in the Sharpeville Six murder case.

Despite the intense protests, government officials denied that international pressure led to the stay of execution for the six convicted of murdering a councilman/deputy mayor near Johannesburg in 1984.

Dukakis captures Kansas in state caucuses Saturday

Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael S. Dukakis captured the Kansas caucuses Saturday with 40 percent of the delegate vote, according to *The Associated Press*.

Jesse Jackson trailed Dukakis with 22 percent followed by Sen. Albert Gore with 21 percent and Sen. Richard Gephardt with 2 percent.

Fifteen percent were uncommitted.

Many of the candidates are now campaigning in Michigan where caucuses will be held next Saturday.

Church asks nun to assist in S. Africa

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, was asked by the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Pretoria, South Africa, to help another impoverished population, those living in Winterveld, north of Pretoria, according to *The News Journal*.

To date, Mother Teresa has not replied.



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Local groups protest action in Honduras

by Bob Bicknell

Staff Reporter

About a dozen members of the Delaware Nicaragua Network and other local peace organizations protested the presence of U.S. troops in Honduras Saturday outside the Newark Post Office on Main Street.

Hundreds of flyers, bearing the slogans "No more Vietnams" and "Stop the war on Nicaragua," were distributed by the peace organizations on Main Street and in downtown Wilmington urging people to call their senators and stop the United States' involvement in Central America.

Since early Thursday, more than 3,000 U.S. troops have

Nicaraguan militaries.

Miller said, however, he believes the U.S. presence in Central America may be enough to sway Congress to pass a bill sending more aid to the Contras.

"I think President Reagan is trying to take advantage of a situation created by the government of Nicaragua's own initiative," he said.

Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, appeared on ABC News Nightline Wednesday and explained that the Sandinista troops were only chasing the Contras out of Nicaragua into Honduras, where they have their base camp.

Bendana said that the offen-

"I don't like to see our boys sent there, but if we have to do that [rather] than have communists on our doorstep, I would do it."

— Marie Davis

been moved to areas near Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

President Reagan sent the troops in response to a request by the government of Honduras, amid rumors of Sandinista troops crossing the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

The U.S. soldiers are stationed many miles from the border and, according to the White House, are only carrying out "emergency readiness exercises."

Lea Tammi, a member of the Delaware Nicaragua Network, said she believes that the president sent the troops to "crush the cease fire talks, sabotage the [Central American] peace accords and to try to get more aid from Congress for the Contras."

Mark Miller, a university associate professor of political science, said he does not expect a military confrontation between the American and

sive, which began on March 8, was not an attempt to invade Honduras.

Newark resident Sally Andersen is Bendana's mother-in-law and a member of the Delaware Nicaragua Network.

She said that she is scared by recent events and believes that they could lead to a greater tragedy.

"I think that President Reagan is getting us into another Vietnam War," she said. "I see no necessity for it."

Some members of the Delaware Nicaragua Network see the deployment of U.S. troops to Honduras as the first step toward a Vietnam-like confrontation with the Sandinistas.

Tom Contrestan, a Vietnam-era veteran, said, "I think

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THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Motorin' —Coleman and Nicholas Clancy enjoy the first warm days of spring at Newark Park with a little baseball and a spin on their four-wheeler.

DuPont designs AIDS test kit for physicians

by Lynn Gionta

Staff Reporter

DuPont plans to produce an AIDS test kit at its Glasgow laboratory site and distribute the test kits to medical professionals as early as next fall, according to Jim Payne, manager of DuPont's Glasgow site.

Over 50 million of the kits will be distributed. They will be produced by April.

"One of our two identical production labs is being tested for design features," Payne said, "and depending on tests and training, we will introduce the virus in April."

The test kits are developed to detect antibodies to the AIDS virus, according to Delaware AIDS Program Director James Welch.

"[The test kit] is an antibody test that will tell you or me that the virus has gone into our

body and infected us," Welch added.

In order to produce the test kits, Payne said, the AIDS virus is placed in growth conditions under tightly-controlled safety measures.

Payne said Dupont's safety measures include: well-trained employees, disposable uniforms, high-security television surveillance, an infrared motion detector and filtered air supplies to the chambers where the virus is handled.

Payne explained that a device called an autoclave will be used to sterilize any non-product leaving the laboratory.

"The building design is also conducive to chemically clean the [production laboratory] facilities," Payne said.

Payne explained the AIDS test kit production laboratory must meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines before production

continued to page 11

Composite center to produce videodiscs

by Ted Spiker

Copy Editor

Interactive videodiscs (IVD) — a revolutionary form of educational technology — will soon supplement courses in composite materials at the university and in industry, according to Dr. Jack Gillespie, assistant director of research.

The university's Engineering Research Center for Composites Manufacturing Science and Engineering will produce the IVD course in conjunction with ISC Educational Systems

Inc. of Lancaster, Pa. While the university is providing the subject matter, ISC will finance the project at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

"IVD is a technique where linear video, audio, animation and a user-friendly environment are combined to present courses in a self-paced setting," Gillespie said.

The IVD course, he explained, will provide 24 to 30 hours of instruction on experimental techniques of composite materials.

He said ISC, which is designing the

software for the project, is currently videotaping experiments at the university on a weekly basis.

These videos and the other components will be combined on a disc approximately 12 inches in diameter, Gillespie said, adding that the IVD is similar in appearance to a compact disc.

The first version of the IVD will be reviewed in June, he said, so that any errors can be detected. The disc will then be mass produced and sold to industries and other universities at a yet

undetermined cost.

Dr. R. Byron Pipes, dean of the College of Engineering, emphasized that the course is not only meant for campus students, but also for people in industry who want to learn about the subject.

Gillespie, who is also an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said he plans on teaching a composite materials course next Winter Session and intends to use the IVD course extensively.

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Project Vision II tackles student concerns

by **Loretta Clevenger**
Staff Reporter

In a March 14 Project Vision II report, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress considered four issues critical among the student body — drop/add, academic advisement, faculty/course evaluations and a comprehensive student fee.

Approximately 1,450 undergraduate students, representing more than 10 percent of the undergraduate population, addressed the drop/add and academic advisement issues in a February 24 questionnaire.

According to the report, the drop/add issue has raised more student concern at the university than any other in recent history.

The report cited some problems with the present drop/add system that include:

- physical space limitations that preclude expansion of programs;
- unavailability of faculty to teach high-volume courses;
- lack of group requirements offered;
- demand for certain

courses reputed to be "notoriously easy" and • the current system by which students are assigned courses.

To alleviate the excess demand for certain courses, DUSC proposed expanding section size and restricting higher level courses to majors only.

To correct the problem that now exists with group (breadth) requirements, all departments should offer group requirements equally, the report continued.

The curriculum for courses reputed to be "notoriously easy" should be more rigorous, the report concluded, which will make these courses less attractive.

To improve fairness of the registration and drop/add system, DUSC proposed a course assignment system based on major need and graduation date.

DUSC proposed implementing an on-line, touch-tone telephone system, which students could utilize to drop and add courses, in addition to the current drop/add system. Secondly, the Project Vision

II Committee determined that the quality of academic advisement varies among the colleges and departments.

Rick Crossland (AS 88), president of DUSC, said he would like to see the administration "standardize the basic procedures for advisement campuswide."

The report also identified the following problem areas in regard to academic advisement:

- advisement is not considered a high priority among professors;
- students frequently are misinformed due to the lack of knowledge of their advisors;
- little contact between student and advisor;
- a lack of trust by students in their advisors and
- no centralized advisement center in many colleges.

The committee recommended that individual colleges implement advisement systems that could be monitored by university officials.

In addition, the committee proposed implementing an advisor evaluation program that would allow students to evaluate their advisors.

"Even though the advisors are well intentioned," Crossland said, "they don't always know all the facts."

The committee proposed that individual college advisement centers be established

whereby freshmen and sophomores could either use the computer advisement system or consult with on site advisors trained in lower-level course requirements.

Juniors and seniors, however, would be assigned individual advisors, trained in upper-level courses, minors and concentrations, career objectives and employment counseling, the report continued.

Raymond I. Peters, executive assistant to the president, said he was "impressed by the effort put into the report. [The committee] did a lot of leg work."

He said that President Russel C. Jones was impressed enough with the report that he asked some committee members to attend the Dean's Council meeting on April 13 to address the drop/add and academic advisement issues.

The third issue addressed in Project Vision II report outlined a proposal to put into effect a DUSC-sponsored faculty/course evaluation program that would allow students to rate faculty and courses. According to the report, the logistics for distribution have not been resolved but the intent is to publish the results and make them available to students.

Crossland said the idea behind faculty/course evalua-



Rick Crossland

tion is to "get objective data and publish it, keeping confidential what ought to be confidential."

Peters said he thought the faculty evaluation proposal was a sensitive issue. "If not done the right way," he said, "it can be subject to abuse. And the faculty will have many concerns."

He added that the proposal needs more work.

The report also detailed a proposal to implement a comprehensive student fee of \$25 per semester for each full-time undergraduate student.

The funds would provide money for student activities and intramural athletics.

DUSC Treasurer Francis A. Scattolini (BE 88), who researched the fee issue, said, "It would enhance the overall university's educational mission and would produce a more well-rounded student."



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Police Report

Window shattered by concrete block

An unidentified person threw a large piece of concrete through the windshield of a 1972 Pontiac between 8 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday in the parking lot across from the Deer Park Tavern, University Police said.

The damage totaled \$150, police said, but nothing was stolen.

\$150 Pioneer radio stolen from VW

Someone stole a Pioneer AM/FM radio from a 1972 Volkswagon Bug parked on Pencader Drive between 10 p.m. Friday and 11:50 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The stolen radio was worth \$150, police said.

Bicycle stolen from wooden rail fence

An \$80 red Ross 10-speed bike, owned by a university student, was disassembled and stolen from a wooden split rail fence near the 100 block of West Park Place between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Coat recovered in shoplifting arrest

A \$120 coat, stolen in February from the Down Under, was recovered after a shoplifting arrest at the Wise Owl IGA in Newark Shopping Center Friday night, Newark Police said.

After arresting a university student for shoplifting, police discovered he was wearing the stolen man's long wool coat.

The driver's license of the person who reported the coat stolen was in the coat pocket, police said.

Front grill taken from 1979 Pinto

Someone stole the front grill of a 1979 Ford Pinto in the university Ice Arena parking lot between 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Friday, University Police said.

Police are searching for the person.

Yugo vandalized and goods stolen

A Sony Walkman and two cassette tapes were stolen from a 1986 Yugo parked in the Dickinson E/F fire lane bet-

ween 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10:45 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

A total of \$56 was stolen from the car and there was \$75 in damage, police said.

The car's high beam indicator lever and the radio's volume knob were damaged, police said.

Police are investigating the incident.

1979 Chevette stolen

A blue 1979 Chevrolet Chevette was stolen from Corbit Street Friday morning, Newark Police said.

The car, valued at \$700, has not been recovered, police said.

UD student caught for stealing mixer

A male student was caught

by two employees stealing a food mixer from the Blue/Gold Club's kitchen Saturday at 10:10 p.m., University Police said.

Police said the case is under investigation.

— Compiled by
Karen McLaughlin
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tion on Housing available.

Trespassing in dorms on the upswing

by Maureen Boland
Staff Reporter

A significant number of trespassing and peeping Tom incidents have occurred in residence halls during February and March, according to James Flatley, assistant director of University Police.

"There has been a rash of trespassing," Flatley said, "and it's very disconcerting to us."

Since March 9, at least four trespassing episodes have occurred in Dickinson dormitories alone, he said. "The incidents are particularly strange," Flatley explained, "because the trespassers enter students' rooms while

they are asleep, but they don't proceed to do anything."

In addition to trespassing incidents, University Police have received several reports in the last month of peeping Toms walking in on women showering, Flatley said.

Two peeping Tom incidents were reported in Russell Hall and one in Gilbert Hall last month, Flatley said, compared to three reports this month. All of the March incidents occurred in Dickinson dormitories.

According to Douglas Brown, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, a safer security system is needed on campus.

Brown explained that the new PDI security system,

which requires special door alarms and phone entry hook-ups, is "currently being phased in throughout campus, but will probably take a few years to complete."

The university plans to install the system in East, Central and North campuses within the next year, he said.

"I could safely say we'll spend several hundred thousand dollars [on the system], and that's probably being conservative," Brown said.

According to Brown, there is both a need for better security in the residence halls and a need for students to be more safety conscious.

"We need to educate people to take care of their own security," he said, "but we also need a system to back us

up."

Despite the recent number of East and West campus crime incidents, North-Central campus has the highest residence hall area crime index, which tabulates the number of crimes per 100 students each year, Flatley said.

Susan Ryan (ED 88), Gilbert D hall director, explained that the peeping Tom incident in Gilbert could have been prevented.

"Girls saw a strange man wandering in the halls, but no one called [police]," she said. "If someone had only picked up the phone, it never would have happened."

Ryan explained that too many students do not report strangers and that they give

out dormitory combinations negligently.

"I think the university provides adequate security," she said. "The residents just don't use it properly."

Chris Ann Federocko (BE 90), a resident assistant in Dickinson, said that the recent peeping Tom incidents have not alarmed female Dickinson residents.

"The girls aren't losing any sleep over it," Federocko said. "They realize that it could happen to anyone."

She explained that new locks recently installed on the Dickinson bathroom doors make the residents feel safer.

Flatley stressed the importance of reporting crimes immediately to increase the likelihood of arrests.

Flatley said there have been no peeping Tom arrests since July 1987.

University Police have started a "lock your doors" campaign throughout the residence halls to make students more aware of campus crime and the importance of preventive safety measures, he said.

...protest

continued from page 3

we've got to learn our lessons from the past."

Contrastan, a member of the Delaware Nicaragua Network and an active participant in the peace movement, expressed the urgency of the situation. "People who are not scared about this are either crazy or asleep."

Members of the Delaware Nicaragua Network agree that the hype surrounding this situation may cause Congress to pass a Contra-aid bill, but they are also concerned about supplies left behind by American soldiers.

Tammi said that the troops now in Honduras may be secretly delivering arms and other aid to the Contras by "conveniently leaving their own supplies behind."

While an increasing number of Americans are voicing their opinion about U.S. involvement in Central America, public opinion is still clearly divided.

Stefan Goldstein (AS 90) said, "I think that President Reagan is trying to show how Honduras is supposedly desperately in need of aid and is going to try to scare the United States into supporting his package for Contra aid."

However, New York resident Marie Davis said U.S. intervention is a necessary evil.

"I don't like to see our boys sent there," she said, "but if we have to do that [rather] than have communists on our doorstep, I would do it."

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...Theta Chi loses campus charter for one year

continued from page 1

Eddy, Theta Chi had already been placed on "supportive probation" by their national headquarters.

Representatives from Theta Chi met with a university administrative hearing officer on Tuesday to discuss the charges, Eddy said.

A decision was then delivered to the fraternity house on Thursday, according to Eddy.

He said Theta Chi will have the opportunity to appeal the

decision.

Morea said that no decision has been made concerning a possible appeal.

All of the brothers will have to be out of the house by May 31, according to Brooks.

"[Since Theta Chi owns the house] I assume they will try to rent it out to another organization," Brooks said.

Stephen Considine (AS 89), president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "Any time a chapter gets in trouble,

it reflects on the entire Greek system."

He said an incident as severe as this should make other fraternities "look at what they're doing at their social functions and try to make any changes necessary."

Brooks said especially after incidents such as the one at Rutgers, "all fraternities have to take a look at their own internal alcohol policies."

He added that there are currently judicial cases pending

against two other fraternities on campus.

Eddy said the next step fraternities will be taking "appears to be the prohibiting of alcohol at social functions."

After May 31, 1989, Theta Chi may re-apply to their na-

tional organization for colonization.

If granted, the chapter would then go through the process of becoming recognized by the university as a fraternity.

...Sharp, Harter fate unclear

continued from page 1

physical aspects, Merkert explained, include having students living in a central area of campus and keeping that area for students.

"If students are moved off of North Central, then the campus becomes segregated with

dorms in north, east, west and south," Merkert stated.

"Physically, this would hurt the student body because students wouldn't even be living in the heart of the campus," he added.

According to Michael Gray (AG 89), a resident assistant in

Sypherd, the Land Use Committee is trying to persuade students that moving to other dorms would be better because North Central dorms are far from dining halls and the Student Center.

"Every dorm is far from something," Gray said.



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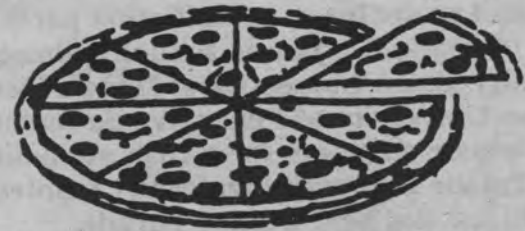
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 114 No. 18 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues. March 22, 1988

Goodbye Chi

With national fraternity membership at a record 350,000 — the Greek fraternal system is thriving. But not only on good deeds.

While most fraternities are male enclaves based on philanthropy and brotherhood, there is however, a nationwide fervor over recent incidents of blatant racism, sexism and violence occurring in the sanctified houses of brotherhood.

A few recent examples:

- A Rutgers University fraternity freshman died of alcohol poisoning at an initiation party.
- A 15-year-old girl was sexually abused in a fraternity at the University of Illinois last fall.
- Two University of Pennsylvania fraternities hired female strippers for a rush attraction.
- A Tulane University fraternity painted their faces black and held a slave parade.

And the University of Delaware is not excluded from this illustrious list. The university chapter of Theta Chi has committed several disciplinary infractions in the past, culminating in its suspension from campus for one year last Thursday.

The "good ol' schoolboy" deviant behavior which characterizes Theta Chi, borders on criminal behavior and should not be protected under academic auspices and guises.

Incidents such as the brawl with Alpha Epsilon Pi and two minors having to be treated medically for overdoses of alcohol were just the *known* justifications for its charter revocation.

The university took action for liability reasons most likely, but whatever the means, it was a positive step. Theta Chi and other fraternities which practice violent and errant behavior deserve neither university recognition nor its support. This incident should serve as a warning to other fraternities and a cause for re-evaluation of their priorities and goals.

Organizations which call themselves "Greek" and take the license to act archaically by promoting sexual degradation, violence and racism in the name of "brotherhood," have no place on today's college campuses. If only suspensions and revocations will end the "Greek tragedies," then maybe fraternities will take on new aspirations and leave the dark ages of hazing and barbarism behind.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Liberal fixation

The world is full of unpleasanties.

Acknowledging them in print will, at the University of Delaware, brand you and your paper as "liberal."

Actually, most of *The Review* staff thinks we have a pretty conservative paper.

I can't help but wonder what that makes me. I'm a registered Republican, I don't trust the Russians and I'm not too terribly thrilled about the Sandinistas.

I'm also the founding member of *Pessimists International*. We're a unique organization, the only group that's never disappointed.

Our entire philosophy is based on three fundamental assumptions:

First, "There's no such thing as a free lunch," closely followed by "You get what you pay for."

Perhaps the biggest mistake people make when debating controversial issues is forgetting our third, and I believe most important, fact of life: "You can't have everything."

We pessimists also like to make sweeping generalizations about liberals.

Our first generalization revolves around their apparent disregard of our fundamental assumptions.

Liberals often fail to recognize the true power bases in the world today.

For better or for worse, America is essentially a big (REAL big, and poorly managed) business.

The course "Money Credit and Banking" offers amazing insight into the day-to-day operations of our government, or more precisely, the Federal Reserve. The status of the American dollar in the world economy has far greater im-

plications than most people imagine.

The Wall Street Journal doesn't have the largest paid circulation in the country for its scintillating illustrations.

Food, shelter, clothing and jobs for all are lofty ideals I would agree everyone is entitled to.

At the same time, they cost money, and I sincerely doubt they are possible without significant government intervention.

It seems to me the people who want the most from their government are the same people who don't want the government involved in their personal lives.

Part of being a pessimist (read "conservative") is believing in a strong military. Some of the aforementioned unpleasanties in the world aren't too fond of America.

History would indicate that simply preventing enemy troops from landing on your shores is not enough to preserve the integrity of your country.

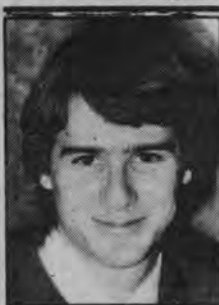
A ranger told me a story about a demonstrator who called him a "baby killer" when he walked by a protest in his uniform.

I hope the anti-military segment of our society realizes it's the armed forces that guarantee they'll always have the right to shout nasty things at the ROTC cadets when the march down the street.

I've had the privilege of visiting Cuba. In Havana, two or three soldiers with sub-machine guns were poised every several blocks. Nearby children begged for money and food from the "rich American tourists," and did their best to ignore the blatant military presence.

No one said a word to the soldiers.

Fletcher Chambers is an assistant news editor of *The Review*



Fletcher Chambers

Letters

Gordon has myopic "vision"

Upon reading Mr. Gordon's letter to the editor in the March 15 issue of *The Review*, I found I was physically compelled to issue a response. After presenting some incredibly myopic, sarcastic, uninformed and groundless arguments and speculations, he failed to offer any constructive criticism, save his final remark stating that the "Panamanian people should be allowed to decide for themselves [how the government should be run], without U.S. intervention of any kind."

What if the Panamanian people had little, if any, voice in such a "democracy" where their president was essentially a powerless, ceremonial figurehead, and the head of their armed forces actually controlled the military, state treasury and the government as a whole? Mr. Gordon states calling the Panamanian assembly "pro-Noriega" is akin to calling the U.S. Senate "pro-Reagan." Really? I think a better comparison could be drawn comparing the Panamanian situation to Hitler and the rubber-stamping organ, Reichstag, of the 1930s.

Gordon also infers that morality is certainly not guiding any U.S. policy concerning Panama, rather it is vices such as politics and economics. It would be unrealistic not to include the latter two in such policy making, but I would certainly hope that the U.S. government would also be inclined to take steps against such institutions as apartheid, totalitarian regimes, countries violating basic human rights and countries in the business of running drugs. Perhaps I too, as Gordon accuses *The Review*, am naive.

Finally, Gordon stated that he "resented your labelling of our former buddy (Noriega) as 'vermin.'" Noriega has been indicted by two separate Florida grand juries for drug running and other associated charges. If these charges do in fact prove valid, I believe the sobriquet "vermin" would be appropriate.

The U.S. should consider other means of ousting Noriega and should be well prepared to heartily aid a crippled, post-Noriega Panama. *The Review* should continue to publish different points of view in order to present accurate representations of public sentiment.

Britt Sanford (AS GM)

Senior scenario mired by money

Did you ever wonder what senior year is like? Being a senior is very expensive. Many, like myself, are 21 and find the local bars inviting, but also very costly. But that isn't the university's fault — I just like beer.

The one question I would like answered, is why must seniors pay for everything we do? Haven't we paid enough?

After you have been cleared to graduate, you are given a form to apply for a degree. . . a degree, which you paid about \$8,000 a year for, now costs an extra \$10. That's a case of beer.

Next, Senior portraits — everyone wants that special picture to hang on the wall. This costs \$5, just to get it taken. Then you can purchase them for an additional cost, at least \$65.

I guess the university makes us pay for all of these things so they can use our tuition money for more important things like nannies. However, it does make me wonder if I am at a money making factory or a place of higher education.

Dean G. Hullings (AS 88)

Pres. Jones errs in letter

In response to the letter from the "Desk of the President," why is it that President Russel C. Jones refuses to accept the fact that athletics and academics can peacefully coexist and in fact complement each other very nicely? What is wrong with winning more than half of your intercollegiate athletic contests? What is wrong with winning almost all of them?

The past eight years, such academically disgraceful institutions as Stanford, University of Michigan, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Duke, University of Virginia, Notre Dame, Purdue and Georgia Tech, to name a few, have managed to win quite a bit more than half of their contests in basketball, football and baseball. A couple of them even have had the gall to win a national championship here and there.

Does President Jones feel that these revered bastions of academia are "doing something wrong?" Successful athletic programs have hardly tarnished the reputation of these schools. I would venture to say that a large portion of the presidents of these schools would agree that successful, even dominant, athletic programs have greatly enhanced their school's academic reputations.

When will President Jones take off his blinders, get off his high horse and realize that he is doing the University of Delaware a disservice by underfunding and virtually ignoring intercollegiate athletics?

Robert E. Koontz (AS 89)



Write to The Review

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* office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: *The Review*, West Wing in the Student Center. *The Review* reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



International Night offers culture with foreign flair

by Anne Wright
Assistant News Editor

It was a packed house at Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy du Pont Music Building Friday night for the 19th annual International Night.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the evening's festivities consisted of song, dance and drama, highlighting the cultural coups de grace of more than 20 nations.

According to Nicolas Dusaussay, publicity coordinator for the event, more than 150 people had to be turned away because of the overwhelming turnout.

"We never expected this many people," said Devan Mehrotra, vice president of the Cosmopolitan Club and coordinator of the event.

"It was a terrible shame we had to turn so many people away," he said. "If we had known there would be so many people we would have gotten a bigger auditorium."

Mike Sterner (AS GM) kicked off the night with a tribute to American culture and included a guitar rendition of the Mason William's song, "Classical Gas."

Almost all of the acts were performed by undergraduate or graduate students from the university, according to Mehrotra.

"We were surprised to see so many American students in the audience, usually there are a lot of foreign students and not very many Americans," he said.

The first half of the evening was both musical and theatrical in nature.

Acts included Italian opera singers, a demonstration of a typical Japanese tea ceremony and a dance to reggae music in an enactment of an African thanksgiving ceremony.

The audience got into the act throughout the evening, responding with hand clapping during several of the songs, including one, performed by members of the Russian Club, called "Moscow Nights."

A highlight of the night was a skit by the Cosmopolitan Club emphasizing the culture shock encountered by international students when they arrived in the United States.

The audience got into the act throughout the evening, responding with hand clapping during several of the songs, including one, performed by members of the Russian Club, called "Moscow Nights."

A highlight of the night was a skit by the Cosmopolitan Club emphasizing the culture shock encountered by international students when they arrived in the United States.



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

An Indonesian dancer exhibits the customs of her culture during International Night held Saturday in the Loudis Recital Hall.

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...Food Service to implement point system for fall

continued from page 1

each item will be subtracted individually from the account, Becker said.

If the student runs out of points before the end of the semester, he said, they will be allowed to purchase more points in \$25 increments with a 10 percent discount.

Becker said if a student does not use up all the points in the fall semester, they "can be carried over to Winter Session and carried over to spring semester. The only thing is that they would have to use

them up by the end of the spring semester."

Guest meals may also be paid for by using points, he said.

Becker said the point system was discussed last fall with the Food Service Advisory Committee, composed of faculty and student representatives, as a way to provide more options for busy students who cannot find the time to use their entire meal plan.

Food Service visited other schools such as Boston University, Duke and Penn State to

"see how their programs work," he said.

"There are a number of schools which we have gone to that have programs similar to this," Becker said.

He added that the system "would really help the stigma kids have about food service" since students will not be forced to eat meals because they are pre-paid.

Trish Whittington, manager of the Student Center dining hall, thinks that the new system "should be really interesting. . . it'll be great for

the students."

There will be some problems at first, she said. "A main concern is how the extra dining areas will be able to handle the increased business," she said.

Whittington also said she is concerned the students will not manage their points wisely.

"That's why we're not [going to] a total point system," she explained.

Jim Morris (BE 88) said he feels the new system will be beneficial to students because "you only pay for what you get," and money will not be wasted if you cannot get to a meal.

Mike Ashley (PEGM), an off campus student with a full meal plan disagrees. "I like the system now because I eat my meals at the dining hall. I know some girls who eat one meal a day and the new system would be good. It would save them money. But for me, no."

A proposed cost increase of 10 percent for the new meal plan system must still be approved. "The price is going up," Becker said, "but the students are getting extra points which they can use at the snack bars that they wouldn't have had last year."

...DuPont to produce AIDS kit

continued from page 3

begins.

"The FDA is concerned the test may be reproducible, highly accurate and very specific," Payne said.

According to the DuPont manager, the FDA evaluates facility design and procedures, employee training, test procedures and results to determine whether DuPont produces high-quality products for the public.

The FDA is expected to approve the facilities and test procedures this fall, Payne said.

"We hope to begin [AIDS test kit] distribution this fall but it is a long approval process and it could be any time

between September and December," Payne said.

According to Welch, DuPont is exceeding FDA safety requirements.

"Even though they do not need all the precautions, they are going further than they need to go," Welch said.

The Glasgow community's health will not be at risk, Welch added.

DuPont sent letters to surrounding residents of the Glasgow site, Welch said, to inform them the AIDS test kit production will not affect their health.

According to Payne, some public feedback reflects positive attitudes toward DuPont handling the test kits.

Other Glasgow residents, however, are concerned the AIDS virus may spread from the laboratory and infect the community.

Representatives from the Delaware Division of Public Health and the National Institute of Health spoke at DuPont's three public safety precaution meetings.

Payne said these representatives reinforced the message that the public is not at risk to the AIDS virus stored in DuPont's laboratory.

Payne explained the Glasgow site needed to be used to produce the test kits because DuPont's Rockville, Md., plant, which already produces the test kits, is at capacity.

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...discs

continued from page 3

Because the university has resources to conduct many experiments, he said, IVD's will be very effective in providing an introduction to those unfamiliar with composite materials.

"I really think it's going to be very valuable in the long run as a composite experimental course at other universities that can't or don't have the experimental facilities to do the tests we do here," Gillespie said.

He said the implementation of experimental facilities at other locations could cost between \$200,000 and \$500,000, and therefore, the IVD will provide an efficient means of instruction.

The course will provide video clips of testing equipment, he explained, thereby allowing users to witness an experiment without physically conducting it.

Pipes said composite materials, when brought together, give properties superior to conventional materials. They generally consist of high-strength and high-stiffness fibers.

"They are the materials revolution of the 1980s," he said.

The IVD course will have a number of features, Gillespie said, including a glossary. For example, if users misunderstand something that is written or said, they can use the glossary to find a helpful definition.

The hardware needed for the IVD is an IBM microcomputer, he said, explaining that the screen is touch-sensitive and will allow users to move forward or backward in the program at an individual pace.

"In terms of environment, it's very user-friendly," he explained. "Anyone could sit down and run it — go through the course — without any instruction."

"The emphasis here is to teach the students something and not have them be an expert on how to run a microcomputer, when they're trying to learn experimental techniques," Gillespie explained.

He said the IVD course is similar to the university's Plato system, in which a user-friendly and self-paced environment helps the student learn the material.

"The major innovation here is the addition of actual video and audio to the course," he said. "It's the same kind of concept [as Plato] except it's keeping up with technology in terms of communication."

Gillespie said the IVD course is not meant to replace traditional teaching methods, but rather to enhance an instructor's ability to teach the material.

Pipes said, "It's going to give us a chance to use modern teaching technology. It's just the beginning."

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...Int'l Night

continued from page 10

rive in the United States for the first time.

The skit pointed out that when in England, if an individual asks for a "rubber," he or she will get a pencil eraser.

After intermission, the evening resumed with a tribute to the song and dance of India, as men in turbans and women dressed in bright aqua and magenta saris clapped, chanted and danced to patriotic folk songs, and a narrator explained every movement of the dance.

As the night progressed, German and Spanish representatives performed cultural dances.

Music was provided by Malaysian and Chinese representatives during the night.

Eugenia Slavov, a university language professor, was among three people honored during an awards ceremony for the contributions she has made to the Cosmopolitan Club.

"She has done a lot for us," said Mehrotra, "especially by bringing in the Russian [language] students and by promoting international relations."

A political tone was brought to the otherwise culturally focused evening when a university student and member of the Friends of Palestine announced that the scheduled dance by Palestinian students would not be performed.

Instead he asked for a moment of silence for peace in the Gaza Strip.

According to Dean Lomis, the international student and scholar advisor, "Apparently, one of the dancers' brothers had recently been killed [in the Gaza Strip], and [the dancer] couldn't perform because of it."

"It was very disappointing to see," Mehrotra said.

Mehrotra said he had stressed to the Friends of Palestine members that he did not want any political statements made during the evening, that he wanted the evening to be purely cultural.

"Many people came up to me after the show and told me they were disappointed [in what they did]," he said.

"I think it was the only black spot of the show," he said.

The evening drew to a close with an elaborate international costume display.

"We didn't have to rent any of the costumes," Mehrotra explained.

"When foreign students

come here they usually bring their country's traditional costumes because they realize they are going to wear them at some time."

Kathleen Rogan (AS 89) said, "I thought it was really interesting. You really got a taste of the different cultures."

The grand finale of the evening consisted of the participants singing a song called "Love in Any Language."

Get involved!

There will be an interest meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge for the Black Student Union newspaper. If you have any questions call Mike at 737-4473. He'd be overjoyed to answer them.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 22

Meeting — Equestrian Club/Team, 5:45 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Renee at 737-4927.

Lecture — Dr. Kenneth Ackerman, professor of anthropology gives his "Last lecture." 7 p.m., Ewing Room Student Center.

Lecture — Virgil Holmes speaks on the Wetlands. 5:30 p.m., 316C Wolf Hall.

Meeting — International Relations Club. 10 p.m., Student Center lounge.

Wednesday, March 23

Faculty/student tea — Art History Club. 4:30 p.m., Old College.

Bible study — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 10 p.m., 266 S. College Ave.

Missionary Helen Roseviare will speak. For more information call 368-6408.

Meeting — Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Slide show — "Getting to Know Our Sister City in Nicaragua," 7:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Campus Coalition for Human Rights.

Thursday, March 24

Bible Study — The good news of Mark.

Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 368-3078.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights, 6:30 p.m., 301 Student Center

Meeting — nFellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Friday, March 25

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student

Center and Dickinson E/F lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

International Coffee Hour — Cosmopolitan Club, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. every Friday. All welcome.

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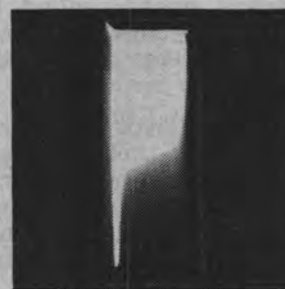
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War games play out realities of the battle

I thought I had been all I could be. But on a cloudy Saturday night in March, I was compelled to sign my life away, for six hours, to the U.S. Army.

Dressed in an Army Battle Dress Uniform, I traded my notebook for a rifle, my face for a greasepaint jungle scene.

On more than one occasion my longer hair would betray me as a civilian and my *Review* affiliation would irrevocably and incorrectly brand me as a "liberal."

Regardless, I would be acting as an Army ranger for one night of maneuvers and simulated battle situations.

As part of the university ROTC ranger cadet training, the rangers conduct these exercises to expose the freshman and sophomore cadets to battle. The approximately 20 cadets participating in the night patrol did so on a voluntary basis.

The evening was to consist of a "routine" search-and-destroy mission. We were divided

into two squads, briefed, and marched out into our field of battle. The state lands by White Clay Creek, just northeast of the Christiana Towers, served as our backdrop.

My ranger patrol consisted of university freshmen and sophomores. Other rangers would play the role of "opposing forces," or enemy troops.

We were completely unaware of what was waiting for us.

Darkness takes on a whole new meaning in the thick of the woods at night. Sight and sound become one and the same, individual senses become a bundle of nerves.

After two hours of uneventful maneuvers, opposing forces — enemy troops — were sighted elsewhere and the mission was aborted. Our patrol received new orders. In a matter of minutes, we regrouped and were on the march again. Both squads continued to creep up the road.

continued to page 17



— As a victim of today's military blitz, glamourized by media portrayals, curiosity motivated me to accept an ROTC ranger's invitation to participate in the cadet exercises. What I found was not a bunch of "Rambo Wannabes," but an organization of hard-working college students doing a tough job.

Text by Fletcher Chambers

Photos by Kean Burenga

Oscar winner tells of struggle after stroke

by Laura Haas
Staff Reporter

Actress Patricia Neal couldn't read, speak or walk when she was 39 years old.

Neal, who has starred in such movies as *The Fountainhead*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, and *Hud*, suffered from a series of massive strokes in 1965 and was left paralyzed on the entire right side of her body.

After much rehabilitation, Neal shattered her disability and rose back into the limelight.

"I had the tenacity to want

to do it," she recalled. "But it was a hard fight for me — it's been about 23 years."

Neal recounted her tragic experience and subsequent triumph in front of an audience at Clayton Hall Wednesday night, as part of the university's Employee Relations Speaker Series.

Recovering from a stroke is "the biggest fight one could have to make," according to Neal.

Relearning such basic skills as reading and walking proved to be a humiliating experience for the actress.

"You're crawling on the ground — you really are."

Although the 69-year-old Neal still has some disabilities, such as partial vision in her right eye and a slight limp, her recovery has been dramatic.

"I really did not have a mind," she remembered. "It was totally destroyed."

Neal's prognosis was grim after the trauma of the strokes. Her pregnancy with daughter Lucy complicated matters.

"[Everyone] was astonished that I lived," she said. "The

doctor said to my husband Roald, 'Yes, [she is going to live] but I'm not sure you're going to thank me for it'."

Inspiration and support from her former husband, writer Roald Dahl, prodded a reluctant Neal into rehabilitation.

"It took me a long time to be at all normal," Neal said. The actress' definition of "normal" is slightly different from the average person's, though.

Her autobiography, *As I*

continued to page 17



THE REVIEW/Christine Thompson

Patricia Neal

It's 2 a.m. and I'm still awake.
I don't mean I'm awake in the sense that my eyes are still open, I mean I'm really awake.

And I sit here, in my half-clean apartment, curled up on my burnt-orange, checked dumpster-sofa, wrapped in an equally obnoxious burnt-



Kirsten Phillippe

dead to the world for the past couple hours, but everyone.

It really burns me out to be a quasi-insomniac. Except on weekends, I lose all my friends by 12 a.m. every night. It's depressing — and very lonely.

Most of you have probably reached that magical hour, at one time or another, and realized that most everything and everyone has turned in to a pumpkin. The world is dead.

Fortunately, the TV still works. And, through the course of my college years, I've become very attached to my Sharp portable television set.

I've also become greatly attached to the stellar personalities who grace my

orange, checked blanket, wearing paisley boxers and a faded Level 42 concert T-shirt — my answer to the Joan Collins lingerie collection.

I'm wide awake. Unfortunately, everyone else is asleep — I mean, in bed asleep. Not just the roommates, who have been

TV screen after midnight and into the wee hours of the morn. I don't know what I'd do without these guys, my buddies — the only forms of life I have contact with after midnight.

These are my late-night dates. A group of guys who don't mind staying up with me and keeping me entertained. They don't even mind my boxer shorts and T-shirt, let alone my disheveled appearance. They like me just the way I am.

David Letterman is the first of these incredible heroes. Though his appeal is beginning to waver with the peak of his success, he's still my favorite guy.

Every weeknight, I eagerly await the sight of Dave's impishly handsome face. His appearance, a nightmare to both orthodontists and hairdressers, is a sight I am never sorry to see. And the excitement begins as soon as Paul's band starts to jam and the camera zooms through the offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza . . .

But, Dave leaves my living room long before I'm ready to hit the sack. And the loneliness begins to return . . .

Lucky for me, and other late-nighters, there's "Love Connection." Anyone incapable of enjoying 30

minutes of kiss-and-tell with Chuck really does not appreciate good TV. I don't mean to sound unromantic, but I really get excited when someone admits they have worse dates than I do.

And Chuck Woolery is awesome — everything I want from an early-morning date and more. Chuck has the perfect wisecracks for the nastier participants (who, of course are the best to watch) and is synthetically sympathetic with the sorrier desperados. Besides, he's a snappy dresser and, for an older man, not that bad to look at. Chuck is one cool dude.

But, a half hour with Chuck is all I get. Then I'm left to fend for myself.

At times, I settle into an incredible B-movie or watch MTV. Usually, however, I pick up Gary Collins on "Hour Magazine." Gary's kind of wimpy, even nerdy — but he's not so bad. He's a sensitive kind of guy, a guy whose shoulder you could cry on.

But, eventually Gary and the "Man of the Hour" call it a night. And I am alone, once again.

On an even more disappointing note, one of my favorite guys will no longer be visiting me during my solo hours. Yes, folks, Mort has dumped me for the

zenith of prime-time television and the "Morton Downey Jr. Show" has been knocked out of my morning schedule.

Morton Downey Jr., the "pitbull of talk show hosts," is, for lack of a better word, an a-----. Only Mort, with a 2-inch ash hanging off his cigarette, would have the gall to puff a curlycue of smoke into the face of a reverend or spit on a politician's shoe. Mort is all-around repulsive. But the guy has character and the show is fun. I give Mort and his show a "thumbs up," even if he has deserted me.

Sometimes, as I sit here wrapped in my burnt-orange, checked blanket, I wonder why I'm not doing something more positive with my life.

I check my options.

I could study or write letters or clean or read a good book or take a nice leisurely walk or bake a cake or . . .

But I don't. I'd rather watch the tube. Usually, these guys make great company. But it still gets lonely.

Lots of times, I find myself daydreaming during these inhuman hours. And the daydreams are filled with an incredible fantasy.

Someday, I'll find someone to curl up with me on my burnt-orange dumpster-sofa. Not only will he be tall, dark and handsome, but he'll appreciate Dave's humor, Chuck's wit, Gary's tact and Mort's mouth. He won't mind the boxer shorts or the faded T-shirt.

And he'll be there when I switch the TV off.

Kirsten Phillippe is the assistant features editor of The Review.

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Expanded entertainment Fridays

...ROTC war games illustrate realities of battle to the players

continued from page 15

In the middle, a shadowy heap revealed itself as a camouflaged body. Just as the squad leaders called for a POW search team to check the body, flashes of light burned across the sky.

Disoriented, I scrambled for cover. Opposing forces swarmed in from nowhere. Within seconds our party was captured and forced face-down, spread-eagle into the dirt.

One by one, we were searched. A knee driven between my legs made sure I had no incentive to resist the process. It began to drizzle.

As our non-operating Springfield rifles were confiscated, I realized the opposing forces had real, blank-shooting M-16's. Blanks or not, they were definitely intimidating.

"What are you lookin' at!" a faceless enemy screamed at me. From behind I felt a glov-

ed hand push my face deeper into the earth.

One of our rangers who had managed to free his hands jumped out of line and tackled a guard, wrestling for the precious weapon. Another freed ranger joined the struggle.

A welcome dose of reality ended the conflict.

"Hold it," a gruff voice yelled. "We've got M-16's here. If one of you tried that in battle, they'd kill every one of you. Go ahead — get your buddies killed."

Packed on an army truck like cattle, we rumbled through the darkness for some time. Any attempted conversation between the prisoners was quickly silenced with vicious verbal attacks.

Again, I reminded myself that this was all a game. Still, it was not hard to imagine the brutality of war.

The truck shuddered to a halt. Our captors hauled each

of us to the edge of the truck. While I sat waiting to be pulled to the ground, an enemy soldier addressed me.

"It's one of them Review guys," he sneered.

"Wouldn't you like to slit this f----- liberal's throat?" he asked his buddy.

They laughed, and gave me a good-natured slap on the back as they pulled me to the ground.

Again we were lined up, and led through the woods. Eventually we were stopped, given compasses, and told we had been released. An objective was given to the newly-freed prisoners, and the opposing forces disappeared as quickly as they had materialized.

I located the partner I was assigned at the beginning of the evening and we took off into the brush in what we hoped was the opposite direction of the enemy.

We debated our next course of action and decided to dart

from cover to cover toward the objective. My ranger buddy and I burst from the brush, running for our next hiding place. With only a few yards left to safety, gunfire erupted behind us.

Beaten, we stopped and turned around. A grinning ranger stepped out of the shadows.

"You're dead, soldier."

There would be no rest for these corpses. After our killer scrawled "DEAD" across our faces in red marker, we were told to try and complete the mission anyway.

It looked like we would have to cross White Clay Creek.

White Clay ranges from several inches to several feet deep. For lack of a better idea, we jumped in where we were — the water was chest high and cold beyond words.

The army's battle uniform holds around 20 pounds of water. I hauled my weary body up the river bank. My

buddy and I were barely out of the water before we were killed again.

There was no rest for the dead.

"Where the hell is the objective?" I asked my latest assassin.

Gesturing in a general direction, his response was just as vague: "Over there someplace."

An hour later we sloshed our way to the objective — a fire, perhaps the finest (or, at least, most appreciated) fire I had ever seen.

The evening was intended to expose young soldiers to war, to condition rangers in the relentless pursuit of a distant objective. The exercises, designed to foster survival instincts in the participants, also demonstrated just how fragile a human life is in the field of battle.

But real soldiers only die once.

...actress relates stroke recovery

continued from page 15

Really Am, is scheduled for release on April 20, which is the birthday of her child, Olivia, who died in infancy.

Promotion of the book has led the former star on a current tour of the United States and England.

Neal proudly describes her autobiography as "inspirational." "I've gone through so many things," she explained, "you have no idea."

"I adore to act . . . but I don't get a lot of offers now," she said, laughing.

"That was one life and this

is another. Now I go around making speeches [and] I've written a book."

Neal hopes to help others through her "humiliating" experience. For this reason, the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center has been established in Knoxville, Tenn.

The advice she gives to stroke victims: "You really have to fight and work hard from the beginning."

Neal is a stubborn veteran of many hardships — deaths, illnesses, divorce — yet she still comes out swinging.

"I hate to be beat," she stressed. "I hate it."

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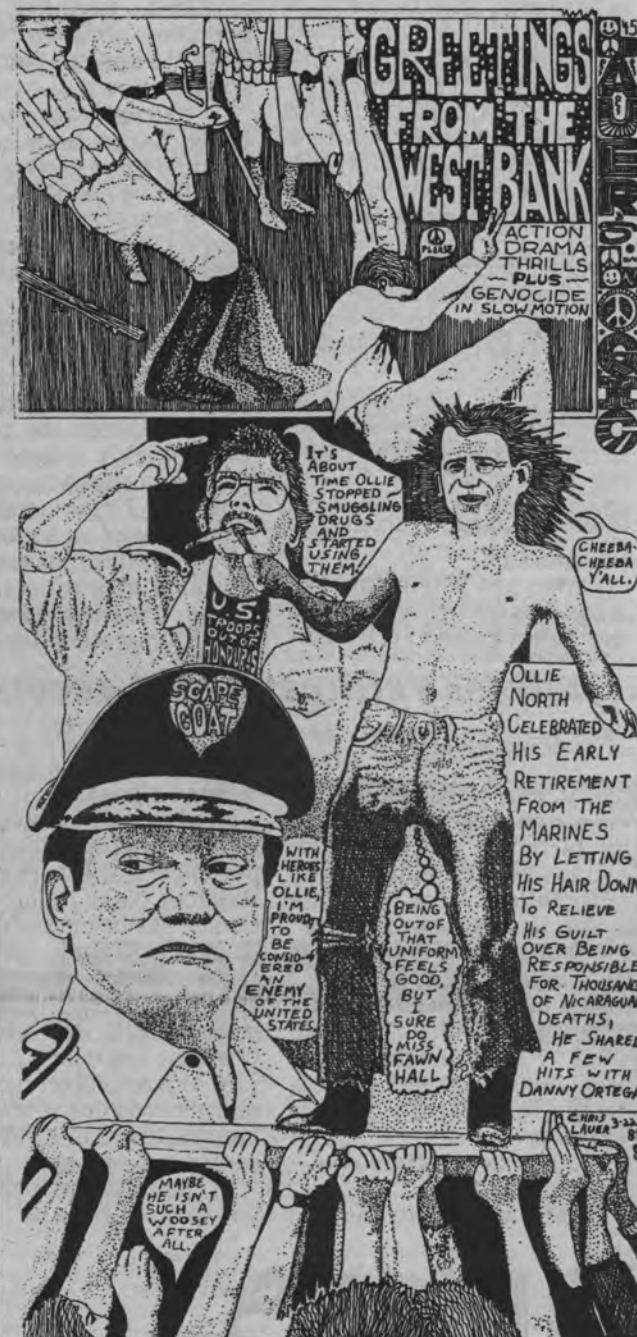
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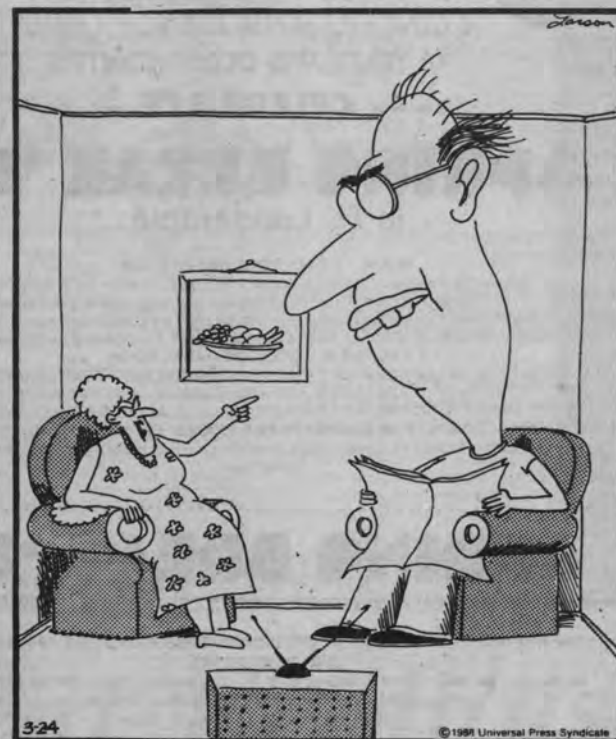
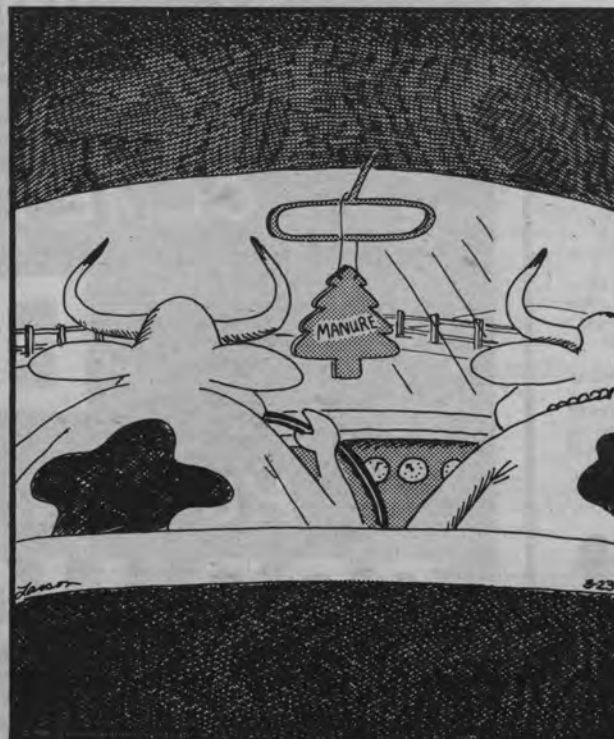


Read Lauer's Logic and Brain Damage in The Review



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cartoon readings

"OK, here it is: I'm sick of your face, Ned."

The Review Classified
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Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 1 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first time words, 15 minimum for non-students. \$2 for students with ID. Then 20 cents every word thereafter.

announcements

CO-ED AEROBICS! Next session starts the Tuesday after Spring Break (4/5/88) and ends in late May. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in Newark Hall. Cost \$15 - \$25. Limit of 50 people so call 451-6602 to sign up now.

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lost and found

LOST: A watch in Purnell 1st floor on Friday 3/11. Gold Seiko. Please call Katie at 738-1713 if found.

LOST: Gold Seiko Lassale watch with black face on 3/14. Please call 738-1785 if found — Reward.

Lost — V-shaped gold ring with rubies. EXTREME sentimental value, reward. If found, please call Tat at 738-2926.

rent/sublet

CONDO for summer rent. **Ocean City Maryland** 2-bedroom, 2 baths, sleeps five, — 50 yards from Harpoon Hannas — Call 368-0824 and ask for THEO — a.k.a Ted.

Prime Papermill Apt. for 2-3 people. Graduating seniors need to vacate in June. Available for summer sublet or takeover from June through the next school year. Call soon, time is running out to get that private off campus apartment you've been looking for. Call 368-2079.

Need 2 girls to share house — 738-6861.

Roommates needed for 6 bedroom house across from Lambda Chi. Available for Fall and Summer. Please Call 368-9205.

Private summer room available behind student center starting June. Call Daria before 6 p.m. 451-6978.

Non-smoking female roommate needed for Papermill Apt. \$130 plus 1/4 utilities per month. Call 733-7658.

Staying in Newark for the summer? 1 or 2 roommates needed in Southgate. Pool, microwave, balcony, furnished, bus route, walking distance, cheap at 454-9435.

wanted

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234E, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT! Boating supplies retailer now hiring sales associates, cashiers, mail order and stock clerks for spring and summer. Full and part-time. Boating experience helpful. Apply at Eastern Marine, 931 S. Chapel St. Ext., just south of Castle Mall. 453-7327.

Veterinarian needs help with race horse work. Part time now, full time in summer. Challenging and varied work. Call Mary 301-398-0835.

Veterinary Asst: Afternoons and weekends; Experience preferred but will train. Call 655-6610 weekdays.

STORE CLERK — Person to assist customers, receive and stock Marine Retail Store. Marine knowledge helpful but not required. Contact Short's Marine, Millsboro, DE.

Now hiring — Waitresses, waiters and busboys for part-time work. Call 762-1780.

WATER SPORTS — Person to sell, demonstrate, promote water skis, jet skis and related water sports equipment in Rehoboth area. Part-time and full-time positions. Yearly and seasonal positions available. Contact Short's Marine, Long Neck Rd., Millsboro, DE 19966.

Restaurant help needed. Line cooks, preps, dishwashers, bus people. Full and part-time. No experience necessary. \$4.00/hours to start for dishwashers. We need people that will be here this summer. Apply in person, Deer Park Restaurant.

Roommates wanted: To find/share apt. For summer/next year. Contact Ehrlik. (301) 287-6086.

Do you have the house hunting blues? — Looking for 2 girls to share house 1 block from campus. Interested? Call 738-6861.

House keeping and ironing needed. Up to 8 hours weekly. Must have transportation and references. \$5/hour. (About 5 miles north of Clayton Hall.) Call 255-5228.

Female roommates needed to live in Rehoboth Beach for summer. Call Mary at 654-7693.

HOUSE! Four responsible seniors seeking house near campus for June or Sept. 1988. Please call Bev or Jen at 738-1798.

AIRLINE/CRUISESHIP JOBS (ALL POSITIONS) Amazing recorded message reveals information guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. 302-764-8966 — ext. 1204.

Bouncers needed for Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person at Howard Johnsons Restaurant — 4579 Kirkwood Hwy.

Host/Hostess needed. Flexible schedules. Apply in person at Howard Johnsons Restaurant — 4579 Kirkwood Hwy.

personals

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SEE THE JEWELRY LADY — GREAT SUNGLASSES FOR SPRING BREAK — BY THE STUDENT CENTER LOCKERS UNTIL 3:30 — MENTION THIS AD AND GET A FREE SMILE.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Brother Sarnoff, from the pledges at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

RHONDA RUST — Hey little sis! Hope you enjoy AOH as much as I do! Roses, Robin.

CHI OMEGA congratulates the newly initiated sisters of all the sororities — Have fun!!

V-shaped gold ring with rubies lost. If found, call Tat at 738-2926. Great sentimental value, reward.

Nick, at Kent Dining Hall: You have that look! Your uniqueness is the center of my attention which brightens my day — Your secret admirer.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: EAT LUNCH WITH DR. BROOKS TODAY — 12 to 1 IN THE SCROUNGE.

GAMMA SIG — We had a great time at the St. Pat's Party! ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

NAILS!! Manicures, tips, wraps, and more. VERY reasonable — done ON CAMPUS. Call Debbie 731-3932.

Cindy and Mark have been dating casually for the last month. Last Friday night, Mark grabbed Cindy by her shoulders and shook her when she was two hours late for a date. That is Courtship Violence. For information on where to get help, call the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 451-2141 or S.O.S., 451-2226.

QUESTIONS FOR ADMINISTRATION? DR. BROOKS WILL BE AT THE SCROUNGE 12 to 1 TODAY, TUESDAY, TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS. BY OCSA.

STUDENTS — HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT UD? ASK DR. BROOKS AT LUNCH IN THE SCROUNGE — TODAY — FROM 12 to 1 — SPONSORED BY OCSA.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! 1 doz. \$22.00 or 1/2 doz. \$12.00. Free delivery. Call Chris. 454-8407.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303,325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm — 575-0309.

\$13.00 HAIRSTYLE — NOW \$6.25 FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. NEWARK'S ONLY BARBER-STYLIST, WE CUT WET DRYER-STYLE. SCISSORS PALACE 16 ACADEMY ST. 368-1306.

DELAWARE? T-Shirt — Royal Blue. Top quality. 50 percent cotton. S-M-L-XL. Specify size. \$9.95 (Add \$1.00 shipping). Aunt Bonnie's Shirts, P.O. Box 3792TR, Gaithersburg, MA, 20878.

REWARD \$50: Keys missing from party (3/11) at 211-5 Towne Court. Aigner key chain. Sentimental value. Lock has been changed. No questions asked. Any info., call 738-3823.

JOHN NORED — JOHN HOLMES IS DEAD — YOUR PASSPORT TO FAME!

LAEANN — Happy late birthday to a great friend! Love from LISA and THE SHEEP!

KRYSIA — Happy 21st! Love your friend from Staten Island.

Hey TRISH MCDUGALL! Hope your 21st birthday was as fantastic as you are! You deserve it! Love you lots!

LISA MONFRED welcome to sisterhood! The best is yet to come. Love, CAROLINE.

Judy, Roberta, 2nd floor Cannon, Jodi, AEA, Nancy, Scott, and MaryLee. You guys are great! I'm gonna miss you all and hopefully still be hangin with you on the weekends. I don't want to say goodbye. Love Liz.

Jello Wrestling Main Event: See Sticky Nicky trained by her days at William Penn. Try to capture the No. 3 spot from Wild Woo, former Pig Wrestling champion of lower Delaware. Match starts at 7 P.M.

Yesterday was JIM WEST'S 22ND birthday, so if you see him wish him a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

JIM WEST — Happy 22ND Birthday! Luv, Andrea.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offer: Birth control for MEN AND WOMEN. FREE pregnancy tests. NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling. Abortion. VD tests, treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave. Call 731-7801 for appointment. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

GUYS! PLANNED PARENTHOOD is for you, too. VD tests, treatment. Birth control. HIV tests and counseling. For appointment: 731-7801.

WE WANT YOU!! If you're a freshman, sophomore, or junior, then become a 'Big Brother' or 'Big Sister' to freshman in September. Answer questions about classes, drop/add, and other vital college facts. Get your application at the Student Center main desk, Christiana Commons, or at Alumni Hall on East Main. Or send your name and address to SAA/Alumni Office.

Do you wanna' go to the beach?? FRESHMAN SPLASH DOWN on 5/14.

Connect the dots? Connecticut?? The Love Connection??? No, it's the STUDENT CONNECTION!

STACEY, THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY DREAMS COME TRUE. . . IT HAS BEEN THE BEST YEAR AND I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY MORE! LOVE ALWAYS, JOHN P. CRAIG III.

LAMBDA CHI — Looking forward to our beach party. Don't forget your jams!!! Love, Sigma Kappa.

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

Happy 21st birthday LEIGH PETERS! Love your ASA lil' sis.

CLUELESS WONDER — Don't get dressed on my account. Not in the closet, Silly. . . . Sometime, we should. . . . Your (frequent) Tiger.

SIGMA KAPPA wishes everybody an awesome Spring Break.

LAURIE GORE — Have a great Spring Break! Look forward to Inspiratio Week!! It's cool to be a CHI O — Love, your secret sis.

Amy Hofmann, Never though you'd get it, did you? I hope it's everything you wanted it to be. Hell, we're closing in on a year, how do you feel? Me, I feel fantastic. Without revealing too much to any curious readers, I just want to tell you I hope we can continue to grow fonder of every day, and I am very much in love with you. SER.

Amy Olitsky — Keep smiling, only 4 more days until Spring Break! Love your, Gamma Sig Secret Sisters.

ALL SPRING BREAKERS — LET THEM KNOW YOU'RE FROM UD — BY "SPRING BREAK BOXERS" FROM AN AEPI LIL SIS.

ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY — Meeting this Thursday, 3/24. Guest Speaker from the Small Business Bureau. Members and new interest, meet at 3:30 in 102 Purnell. Don't miss it!

BEST DEALS ON JEWELRY AND SUNGLASSES FROM THE ORIGINAL LADY IN HER USUAL SPOT BY THE STUDENT CENTER LOCKERS — MON AND TUES 9:30-3:30. MENTION THIS AD AND GET A FREE SMILE.

To the person who stole my Land's End jacket in the basement of the Morris Library on 3/14, please have the common courtesy to give me my keys. Return to Squire Hall.

ALLISON: HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! Have a blast in Fla. You're the best! We love you! Shay, Jen, Re.

Thanks Animal Science Club for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Thanks Alpha Phi Omega for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Thanks Horticulture Club for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Thanks to Phi Kappa Psi for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Thanks Alpha Zeta for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Thanks Gamma Sigma Sigma for coming to help the Equestrian Team! — UD Equestrian Team.

Mark your calendars now. When: Thurs., April 7, 4 p.m.; Where: 221 Smith; Why: to have FUN, it's SOCIO-DRAMA. Become involved, help others and make new friends.

Problem solving through role playing SOCIODRAMA. April 7, 4 p.m., 221 Smith.

PHI PSI — WHERE WAS THAT ST. PATRICK'S DAY MIXER? THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME. LOVE — ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

AXO — Hope your date party was a great success! Love, ASA.

SHARON — Happy 22nd birthday!! Love, Cathy, Susan and Alex.

Come hear Virgil Holmes speak on WETLANDS Tues., March 22 at 5:30 p.m. 316 C Wolf Hall.

ROB: Happy 22nd birthday!! Good luck in TX!!! Thanks for all the great times. Can't wait till tonight! Love ya, Sharon.

SCOTT — We missed you this weekend. Especially when we were typing in the personals. Love, Camille. Like, Chuck.

The GYN department of the Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counselling, routine gynecologic care and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday through Friday for an appointment. Visits are covered by the Student Health fee. Confidentiality assured.

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Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.



...lacrosse

continued from page 24

The Lady Dukes surprised the Hen players, but not Smith. She pointed to the Dukes' recent game against lacrosse power Penn State University as a sign of Richmond's ability to play well.

"They have a lot of experienced players, while ours haven't had the playing time yet," said Smith.

But experience can only take a team so far. Talent would eventually win out in this game.

In the final 4:18 of the half, the Hens scored four times, highlighted with a pair of goals by Wolfe and a fantastic underhand shot by Wesley from in front of the net.

Delaware huddled up at the half leading 6-4 and in definite control of the game.

The second half picked up where the first left off. With 18:53 to play the Hens were up, 8-4, thanks to additional goals by Wolfe and junior Nari Bush.

Delaware was poised to put the Dukes out of commission, but like a lot of the other Hen teams this year, they counted their chickens before they hatched.

The final 13 minutes were dominated by Richmond as they scored three goals and trailed 8-7 with three minutes to play.

"They got a little bit more intense and started to hustle," said Wesley.

But Delaware controlled the ball for the final three minutes to preserve the win.

Smith was pleased with the overall play, and she wants the Hens to work on playing well for an entire game.

"We played well overall, but in spurts," she said.

After a successful start to the '88 campaign, the Hens are looking forward to the upcoming challenges in the schedule.

"So far the season's great," said Wesley. "I think we can only expect better things from people. The more time we have to work together, the better we can do."

Listen closely around 3 p.m. tomorrow. You just might hear members of James Madison University's lacrosse team crying wolf.

STICK STUFF: Delaware defeated James Madison last season, 12-10. . . Junior Lecia Inden scored 6 goals against Maryland on Thursday. . . Courtney Iliff leads the team in assists with four.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

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The
Review**

...softball

continued from page 24

game two-hitter to pace the Hens to the win. She struck out six and never really ran any deep counts.

"I didn't feel as good as I wanted to, but I felt good for the first game of the year," Tucci said.

Tucci, an All-East Coast Conference selection last year, kept the Brooklynites hitless until a two-out single in the fifth inning off the bat of outfielder Lori Caraballo.

The only run she allowed was started by a lead-off double by sophomore Lisa LaRosa in Brooklyn College's half of the sixth inning. A touch of wildness then overtook Tucci. Two pitches got by junior catcher Missy Hukill, permitting

LaRosa to score.

"I wasn't physically tired," Tucci said. "It was just a matter of getting my mind back into the game for the whole seven innings."

Delaware got on the board early in the first inning, courtesy of catcher Jean Kanokogi's throwing error during a Delaware double-steal which allowed leadoff hitter Lynne Bartlett to score. Tucci then helped herself by sacrificing freshman third baseman Bridget McCarthy for the second run of the inning.

Delaware's big inning came in the fifth when four Brooklyn College errors produced four runs for Delaware. All in all, Brooklyn committed eight errors in the contest.

Hukill and second baseman Lisa Van Vechten each had

two hits and senior Regina Tomaselli added a triple in the victory.

Senior hurler Joanne Zola struck out three and only allowed one hit in the abbreviated five-inning nightcap.

In softball, there is a rule that states if a team is leading by 10 runs after five innings of play, that game is official.

The softball gods must have had this frigid Newark Saturday in mind when they devised this rule.

The highlight of the game

was a seven-run fourth inning which included back-to-back two-RBI doubles from sophomore Cathy Miller and freshman Chrissy Eagan.

Carolyn Weeks knocked in two runs and Tomaselli hit her second triple of the day while scoring three runs.

Coach Ferguson gave much of the credit for the wins to her starting pitchers.

"They threw as if it were a 1-0 game," she said.

Although Ferguson admits that Brooklyn College may not have been a fair judge of

Delaware's talent, she did see an important improvement over last season right off the bat — so to speak.

"We didn't have as many pop ups or fly balls to start off the season as we usually do," she said.

"We're not a cold weather team," Tomaselli said. "Who knows what can happen when it starts to warm up?"

Will somebody please pass the suntan lotion?



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Kathy Tucci got the win in the first game Saturday.

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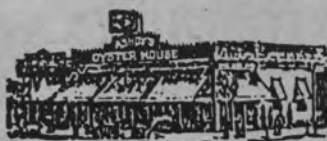
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Freshmen stick it out

Ward cracks starting ten

by Valry Fetrow

Staff Reporter

To play a varsity sport at the collegiate level is a great accomplishment for any athlete. To do this as a freshman is quite impressive.

Rusty Ward is a freshman at Delaware.

He is also one of the Delaware lacrosse team's top recruits. Ward will spend a lot of time playing lacrosse this spring, according to head coach Bob Shillinglaw.

"He's running on the second midfield and is a wing on each faceoff," said Shillinglaw. Ward will also play on the extra-man unit, a specialty position for when the opponent is down a man.

Not bad for his first year. Ward, a Baltimore native and graduate of McDonogh High School, has been playing lacrosse almost all of his life — 15 years to be exact.

Ward has a good

background in the sport. He played in the Maryland Scholastic Association, a private school league in Baltimore, said teammate John Boote. He said Ward's physical size, skilled stickwork and the fact that he has a good head on his shoulders add up to a promising future.

"When a player has those three things, everything will fall into place for them," said Boote.

Both Shillinglaw and defense/midfield player Andy Croll commented on Ward's strong outside shot. He is a powerful offensive player and Shillinglaw hopes to utilize his field sense to benefit the team in the future.

Ward has the confidence and poise it takes to be a varsity athlete.

"He fits really well into the



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware freshman Rusty Ward has teammates and opponents turning heads this year.

program," Croll said. "He's not afraid to take the shot or make the certain play."

To prepare himself for a game, Ward says he basically keeps quiet and thinks to himself, but he stressed that it is actually a "team effort for

everyone to get psyched-up together."

Ward feels that his main weakness is his inexperience in college lacrosse. His coach and teammates, though, seem to feel he has a bright future ahead of him. At this point in

his career, he's right on track.

He is a player for Delaware lacrosse fans to watch out for. With his strong offensive skills and field sense, he's definitely "an up-and-coming," said midfielder Bart Alderidge.

Sadarananda: Center of attention

by Laura Haas

Staff Reporter

"Go Steph. Run!"

The women's lacrosse team screamed at the top of its lungs Saturday as center Stephanie Sadarananda cut down the field, leaving her opponents behind as spectators.

"Her explosive speed is unrivaled on our squad," said teammate Courtney Iliff.

Although Sadarananda is known for her fast moves on the field, her strong point is the draw. The freshman, a graduate of Loch Raven High School in Baltimore, wins more than half of them.

"She has good offensive instinct," coach Janet Smith said. "We're working on her defense."

It's not uncommon for freshman to have trouble adjusting to the college game, and it could only be expected that Sadarananda have her share of weaknesses. One moment she races for the ball at full speed. Other times she seems to lose a little steam.

"It's just a matter of playing games and learning to conserve energy," said sophomore attacker Theresa Barden. "It's really tough to play center because you're constantly running up and down the field."



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Fleet rookie center Stephanie Sadarananda should make a smooth transition to the college game.

Like the coach, Sadarananda feels that while she is fast and strong on the draw, she needs to "work on defense positioning."

"She is still green," Smith said. "It's a big step coming from a high school team to a

college team."

Sadarananda has started at center in both Delaware victories this season over the University of Maryland and the University of Richmond.

Although two regular season contests and a pre-season tour-

namment at William and Mary College have warmed Sadarananda to collegiate lacrosse, she still gets jittery before games.

"I was nervous all day for the Maryland game," she said, "but I think I played fair-

ly well, seeing that it was the first game."

During last Saturday's game against Richmond, Sadarananda played left attack wing for the latter part of the game, while Iliff assumed her old position as center.

Smith assured that the change was not permanent, but "when you start to lose the game, you have to rearrange."

Although she has been playing lacrosse for five years, Sadarananda is in awe of her teammates' ability.

"There are times when I feel on their level [physically]," Sadarananda said, "but I'm still looking up at them with respect."

"I think we have a lot of potential, and we're going to have a great season, especially after coming off Maryland, who we've lost to the past two years," Sadarananda predicted.

The outlook for Sadarananda's future is as promising as the outlook for the season. She has the raw talent to become a vital link in the chain of lacrosse success at Delaware.

Ellis pitches Hens past 'Nova

by Jon Springer
Sports Editor

The freshmen in blue and gold didn't look too green.

Rather, strong performances from the Delaware baseball team's tyros splashed a variety of colors over Villanova University in a 9-6, come-from-behind victory Saturday at Delaware Diamond.

A picture-perfect relief effort from freshman Drew Ellis

allowed the Hens (7-1) enough breathing room to rally for three runs in the eighth inning, after trailing Villanova (5-10), 6-2.

Ellis came in to clean up for starter Randy Simmons and his replacement, Glenn Oneidas. A sore arm sent Simmons from the game in the second, after allowing two runs in the first. Oneidas was tagged for four runs (one earned) and four hits in the third.

With two down and one on in the third, Ellis got the call. The right-hander responded by striking out the first batter he faced. He preceded to throw another five innings of scoreless relief, allowing just two hits and three walks, striking out four.

"I was a little tight when he called me in," said Ellis. "It took a couple of innings to get loose, and I went on from there."

Head coach Bob Hannah had higher praises for Ellis' job.

"Ellis gave us an outstanding effort," said Hannah. "He came in and did exactly what had to be done."

Offensively, Delaware's task was to put seven runs on the board. Help from a couple of freshmen saw to it.

The Hens scored twice in the fourth, and in the seventh, freshman third baseman Tim Sipes singled in the tying run. The single capped off a 3-for-3 day for Sipes, who along with freshman teammate Heath Chasanov, are making names for themselves in the Delaware lineup.

"It's what we really needed this year," said Hen captain John Kochmansky. "We needed the freshmen to come out strong, and want to win, and that's just what's happening."

Kochmansky led off the eighth with a walk, and after being sacrificed to second, was singled to third by Chasanov. Kochmansky scored on Jeff McCoy's sacrifice fly to put the Hens up, 7-6.

Singles by Kelley Wilson and Mark Lynch upped Delaware's lead to 9-6 before the eighth was through.

Chasanov, whose single helped manufacture the winning run, also tripled in the game, while picking up two

RBI.

"I knew we would come around," said Chasanov of the late Delaware rally. "We were hitting the ball hard early, but right at people."

Junior Bob Koontz followed Ellis' mound performance by retiring the Wildcats in order in the ninth, sending two down on strikes.

Riding the crest of yet another come-from-behind win and solid performances at the plate and on the mound, Delaware will enter a two-game road swing today at St. Joseph's University, and tomorrow at Temple University. From there, the Hens will spend spring break playing 11 games, including East Coast Conference doubleheaders with Hofstra and Towson State Universities.

If Saturday's game is any indication of the Hens' power, expect them to bring back some wins.

EXTRA BASES: Hannah reported Simmons' status as day-to-day. . . Sunday's scheduled doubleheader with Penn State University was cancelled due to snow.



Delaware's Lenny Richardson suffered an unfamiliar oh-for-Saturday, but recorded one RBI.

The NCAAs: The way we see it

Keith
Flamer



Ken
Kersch-
baumer



Jon
Springer



Kevin
Donahue



Kentucky

I'm gonna go with the 'Cats. No, not Arizona and not Villanova — they don't stand a chance. I'm putting my money on Kentucky — think I'm not?

Yes, there is life after Bowie and Joe B. Hall. And it's just as good, if not better. Sophomore guard Rex Chapman is without a doubt the most exciting player in the collegiate game, and can carry the Wildcats to victory single-handedly.

But he won't have to. Chapman and teammate Ed Kavender make up the best hard combination in the country. Watch out for them.

It's been 10 years since Kentucky's last championship. It'll be a week until their next.

Temple

I never thought I would say this, but I'm gonna go with Temple.

Ugh. Temple. I still don't think they deserve to be ranked number one, and I still don't think they're that great. Of course, that's how I felt all season and they kept winning. It will be next to impossible, but Chaney and Co. could actually do it. Mark Macon from the outside, Tim Perry from the inside and the momentum from the big win over the Hoyas will supply ample ammunition.

Now all they need is a little luck — and another upset so that they don't have to play Purdue.

Duke

Call it a hunch, call it a blind guess, call it what you will, but my crystal roundball sees foggy images of the Blue Devils as NCAA champs.

Look, there's Coach K substituting in all those intelligent role players. Over there it's Kevin Strickland pumping those points home. What's this? Why, it's tournament MVP Danny Ferry, snipping off the net.

You say Duke can't win the big game? Conjuring up images of '86, when the favorite Devils were upset by Louisville? What's to keep Duke from another final breakdown?

Call it a hunch, call it a blind guess. . .

Villanova

Snowball 2, Hell 0. Villanova 67, Duke 63.

Remember you read it here first. For the second time this decade, the Wildcats of Villanova will make the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team look like underachievers.

A quick look at recent champions reveals the ingredients of NCAA success: a short, loud Italian coach; several student-ATHLETES (note the emphasis) with exceedingly meaty rear ends to take up a lot of space in the lane; an unflappable shooter to stick the last-second jumper. With Rollie Massamino, Rodney Taylor and Mark Plansky, respectively, Villanova is certain to be crowned king in Kansas City.



SPORTS PLUS

Hens juke Dukes, 8-7 Wolffe scores hat trick

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Boy Who Cried Wolf.

It's a classic and unforgettable tale. Everyone has heard it at least once, and it's meaning becomes evident immediately: if you cry for help all the time, no one will help you when you really need it.

The Richmond University Lady Dukes did their share of crying wolf on Saturday afternoon as the Delaware women's lacrosse team defeated them, 8-7.

But it wasn't the *canis lupis* which caused problems for the Lady Dukes. It was the kind of wolf which can play lacrosse — sophomore attacker Barbara Wolffe.

"She had a great game," said junior Lynn Iannotta, who netted a goal in the first half for the Hens.

Wolffe led Delaware (2-0) with three goals in the contest, tying her career-best set last season against this same, but

then weaker, Richmond squad. In that game the Hens ripped Richmond apart, 21-10. This time it was different.

Richmond was the first to draw blood in the game, jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first five minutes. The Hens, meanwhile, ran around the field slightly dazed, but not really confused.

"We started out a little slow," said coach Janet Smith who picked up her 100th win in a thrilling 12-11 win over the University of Maryland Thursday. It was the first time Delaware had beaten Maryland in two years.

Down early, the Hens scrambled back against Richmond by scoring two quick goals, one by junior Lecia Inden at the 19:06 mark and another by Karlyn Wesley four minutes later.

Delaware passed well and controlled both the tempo and groundballs, an important part of the game if a team wants to win consistently. In



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Lecia Inden (right) scored the Hens' first goal against Richmond Saturday. lacrosse, as in the judicial system of this great republic we live in, possession is nine-tenths of the law.

But while Richmond didn't

control the ball as much as the Hens, the Lady Dukes made the most of their possession time.

Richmond built up a 4-2 lead

with a little under 10 minutes to play in the half — the fourth goal deflecting off Delaware goalie Wendy Kridel's stick.

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Delaware nails Brooklyn in opener

by Craig Horleman
Staff Reporter

As Wrigley Field-like winds were sweeping across Delaware Field Saturday afternoon, the softball team was doing some sweeping of its own.

The Hens opened their 1988 campaign by taking both ends of a non-conference doubleheader against Brooklyn College — winning the first game, 9-1, and the polar nightcap, 14-1, in front of a small but hearty crowd.

Combine solid starting pitching, good contact hitting and add a healthy dose of Brooklyn College errors and you come up with a fine recipe for a Delaware sweep.

Before the champagne corks come off the bottles on South College Avenue, one must remember that Brooklyn College is not exactly a powerhouse team. They struggled to a 4-21 record last year.

"They're not the competition that's going to show me what we're really capable of doing this season," said coach B.J. Ferguson.

Sophomore southpaw Kathy Tucci picked up from last year's brilliant 1.46 ERA season by pitching a complete



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Hen catcher Missy Hukill beats the throw at second in Delaware's 14-1, 9-1 sweep of Brooklyn College Saturday.

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