

# Two seniors killed in car crash

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

University seniors Robert E. Richardson and David C. Slattery were killed in a car accident early Friday morning in Fair Hill, Md., according to Maryland State Police.

Police found Richardson, 22, dead at the scene around 1:45 a.m. Slattery, 22, died five hours later after being flown by helicopter to the Maryland Shock Trauma Center in

Baltimore, police said.

University senior Christopher E. Knipe, 21, also in the car, was treated for cuts at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., and released at 4:50 a.m. Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said the students were traveling westbound on Maryland Route 273, "well in excess of the speed limit," when the car spun out of control.

The car crossed the center

line, police said, slid off the road and rolled over several times.

Richardson, the driver, and Slattery, the front-seat passenger, were thrown from the car. Knipe was in the back seat, police said.

Police are considering alcohol as a possible factor in the accident, having found several open containers of alcohol and an ice cooler in the car.

None of the occupants were

wearing seatbelts, which added to the severity of the accident, police said.

Richardson was taken to Union Hospital in Elkton and pronounced dead by the medical examiner, police said.

A cadet in the university Air Force ROTC program, Richardson would have entered pilot candidate school after graduation.

Slattery would have graduated in December.

Both students lived in the

Pencader Complex.

A viewing for Richardson was held Monday at the Trader Funeral Home in Dover from 7-9 p.m. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the same location.

A viewing for Slattery will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the McCrery Funeral Home on Kirkwood Highway. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the same location.

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Vol. 113 No. 42

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, October 13, 1987

## 3 students chosen for 'Vision' panel

by Ron Stohler

Staff Reporter

Three student leaders were appointed last week to chair committees that will investigate campus issues and offer recommendations as part of the initial phase of "Project Vision," according to Executive Assistant to the President Raymond Peters.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Rick Crossland (AS 88) said the committees will focus on campus programs, fiscal issues and facilities.

Crossland appointed former Review Editor in Chief John Martin (AS 88), to head facilities; former Inter-Fraternity Council President Hampton Trigg (BE 89), to campus programs; and Engineering College Council President Bob Weisman (EG 88), to the fiscal committee.

According to President Russel C. Jones, "Project Vision" is a "two-year planning process to chart the course for

the university over the next five years and point us toward the next century."

Crossland said he wanted "experienced people above all else," since they will have to present a detailed report to Jones by December. The report will include a needs analysis of the programs and final recommendations for implementation.

Trigg, a member of the Black Student Union, said his committee will concentrate on university advisement, university services and security.

As a student member of the board of trustees, Trigg will be able to effectively monitor the committee's progress, Crossland said.

Martin, also a student member of the board, said his committee will investigate existing or future facilities on campus, including the Perkins Student Center, dining halls, a performing arts center, athletic facilities and parking.

Focusing on the priority needs of the students, Martin

said his committee will offer recommendations based on their findings and implement specific task forces next semester.

Although the facilities committees will have long-term impact on the university, he said those involved will not see the results of their efforts this year.

Weisman said the fiscal committee will concentrate on the investigation of a student activities fee, which could add \$10 to \$20 to tuition.

This fee, Crossland said, would help DUSC and the Student Programs Association to offer better programming and activities to students.

Crossland said Weisman's committee will also be looking at the status of financial aid.

According to Crossland, Jones is "very receptive" to student input, but if the majority of students are indifferent about "Project Vision," starting sub-committees could

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

**Thrill of victory** — An athletic supporter cheers the Blue Hens to their 37-34 win against the UMass Minutemen Saturday afternoon. See story p. 32.

## UD to eliminate parking spaces

by Kean Burenga

Assistant News Editor

The university will close off approximately 100 parking spaces in the Russell Lot beginning in January during the expansion of Penny Hall, according to Gary R. Summerville, associate director of the Department of Public Safety.

Summerville said at least 50 of the spaces in the lot, located off Academy Street, will be closed permanently.

"No specific plans" have been made to compensate for the loss of the 100 spaces in the Russell Lot, he said, pointing out there is always parking available somewhere on campus.

"The field house lot never fills," Summerville said.

Pam Flynn (AS 88) said, "Something needs to be done about the parking problems on campus. I paid \$35 for a parking sticker and I've only attained a spot once." Flynn said she usually parks in off-campus pay-to-park lots.

After 8:30 in the morning it is difficult to find places to park, Summerville said.

Thomas Baker (EG 90), said, "By 9 or 10 a.m. you

might as well forget getting a spot. The Russell, Hollingsworth, and Dougherty lots are always packed."

Dr. Kathleen Duke, an English professor, said it takes her at least 15 minutes of circling before she is able to park.

"We really need more parking," Summerville said, "but constructing more lots is expensive." He explained the lot recently built behind Newark

Hall holds less than 200 cars at a cost of \$175,000.

Some students said they have had trouble finding parking spots in the North Blue Lot near Christiana Towers.

As an experiment, Public Safety sold 75 more stickers for the lot this semester than there are spaces, Summerville said.

The experiment was an at-

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# Nation/World

## News Analysis

### "Veil" may topple Casey's CIA structure

by Dave Urbanski  
Executive Editor

So, Bob Woodward has finally done it.

After sticking his nose in places where it hasn't belonged for the past 15 years, the superstar *Washington Post* investigative reporter has done no less than pulled the rug out from under CIA covert operations.

In his latest masterwork, *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987*, the Watergate hero chronicles the reign of the late CIA director William Casey — based on over 50 interviews — and allegedly exposes previously secret CIA operations.

Intelligence sources maintain Woodward has done irrevocable damage to American foreign policy through his latest expose, Casey's wife Sophia called the

book an out-and-out lie following its release, and as usual, Woodward stood by his information.

Former CIA director William Colby, quoted by the *Washingtonian*, said the fruits of Woodward's relentless reporting will be devastating.

"Given Woodward's track record," he said, "the disclosures are going to be hard to handle."

True, Woodward's reporting has rescued the literate American public from ignorance concerning the Watergate scandal of the Nixon era and the Iran-contra scandal last November.

But is this kind of reporting responsible? This question has been raised by many who have scanned *Veil* and by those who may fall under public scrutiny because of the book.

Does the general American public have the right to know



The Washingtonian

Bob Woodward

about CIA covert operations? Will revelations about Casey's covert activity hurt us abroad?

Most notably, *Veil* alleges Casey knew all along about the arms sale to Iran and diversion of funds to the

Nicaraguan contra rebels. Woodward said he conducted a January interview with Casey in his Georgetown University Hospital recovery room after Casey had undergone brain surgery.

Of course, Casey's wife and family and the CIA deny Woodward's interview ever took place. In fact, CIA officials claimed he was practically thrown out of the hospital for trying to see Casey.

Let's look at some of the covert other activity that *Veil* alleges are no longer covert:

- Casey was behind a big push to oust Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini through the cooperation of "anti-Khomeini groups" which President Reagan approved as a preliminary CIA finding.

- Woodward recalls U.S.-France secret operation to strike Libya's forces in Chad,

then under the control of Muammar Kaddafi.

- *Veil* details Casey's procedure for procuring "moles" or secret agents for work in the Soviet Union. Various acts of espionage between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, along with intelligence and counterintelligence problems, are noted as well.

Woodward may have damaged CIA operations, and the American intelligence elite may have to restructure their systems — if what Woodward printed proves volatile.

But will *Veil* hurt America at home? U.S. citizens at home and abroad may be more vulnerable to infiltration — and since CIA covert operations are part of the public record now — the CIA may be less effective for their interests abroad.

Perhaps Casey's secrets should have died with him after all.

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# Drexel U. to decide fate of former Delaware dean

by Cynthia Sowers  
Staff Reporter

William Gaither, president of Drexel University and former dean of Delaware's College of Marine Studies, amidst charges of sexual harassment was boycotted at freshman convocation on Oct. 2 by 448 of the 457 full-time faculty.

Gaither, a university faculty member from 1967 to 1984, has been charged with incidents of sexual harassment prior to April, involving four female Drexel employees.

The faculty boycott, urged by the 18-member faculty senate, was extremely successful, said Charles Morscheck, recording

secretary of the Faculty Council at Drexel.

According to Morscheck, at least one faculty member attended because he did not want to jeopardize his chance of tenure.

On Oct. 21, Drexel University's board of directors will decide whether Gaither will retain his position or be replaced.

"It is a matter of board politics," said Morscheck. "It depends on whether someone gets sick that day or not."

The board of directors, in two previous meetings, have staved off recommendations of panel and faculty members calling for Gaither's immediate resignation by a narrow margin, said Morscheck.

A six-person panel designated by the board to investigate the charges against Gaither concluded by a 4-to-2 decision, Morscheck said, that the president should resign.

"University morale is in a critical state," Morscheck noted.

In addition to alleged sexual harassment, he said, Gaither is uncooperative and unwilling to heed faculty advice on university issues.

Often, Gaither's management style does not include consultation or faculty input, Morscheck said. "There is much dissension," he explained.

"Since [Gaither] is president, it is hard for faculty on

*continued to page 6*



Drexel University President William Gaither, former dean of the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware, faces possible dismissal by the board of trustees Oct. 21.

## UD grad presumed dead in Persian Gulf

by Corey Ullman  
Assistant Features Editor

The following article contains material from an Associated Press story.

A Marine Corps pilot who has been declared missing in the Persian Gulf since a helicopter crash on Oct. 4 is a former university student and swim team star.

Maj. Daniel S. Haworth, 34, graduated from the university in 1974

with a bachelor's degree in communications.

His junior year he set a record in the 1,650 yard freestyle at the 1972-73 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at LaSalle University.

Haworth, captain of the swim team his senior year and also a three-year letter winner, was a "tremendous leader," according to former swim coach Harry Rawstrom.

"His work was consistent

and he was very dedicated," said Rawstrom. "There was a good rapport between him and his teammates," he added.

Rawstrom recalls Haworth's intention of joining the Marine Corps. "I knew he was going to be successful," he commented.

According to the Navy, "hostile activity" was not a factor in the accident which occurred in the central Gulf area.

Three other crew members

on board with senior officer Haworth were rescued. However, a search for Haworth has proved futile, said officials.

"There has been no change in status -- the search has been called off," stated Lt. Col. Titus of Central Command at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Any hopes of finding Haworth are "diminishing," he said.

Haworth's parents who

reside north of Wilmington, have declined comment at this time.

Military officials have been "operating and talking with the family from the outset," said Lt. Col. Titus.

Haworth's wife lives in Jacksonville, N.C. with their two children, a daughter and son, ages six and four.

Memorial services were held Saturday in North Carolina for Haworth's friends and family.

## Journalist recounts 1st Amendment stand

by Tim Dineen  
Staff Reporter

Refusing to compromise journalistic principles is a foundation of good news reporting, according to journalist Marie Torre, who lectured Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Torre was jailed for ten days in 1961 for contempt of court after she refused to reveal the name of a CBS executive who had made a disparaging remark concerning film star

Judy Garland.

"It makes you feel good to stand up for a news principle," she said. "In my case, I wasn't concerned about principle — it was just a rule — one of the first things you learn is that you don't reveal your sources."

Torre had quoted the executive in a 1958 *New York Herald Tribune* column which contained information about disagreements Garland was having with CBS.

"I had gone to this person

for information and he had been good enough to give it to me," Torre explained. "I couldn't repay him by revealing who he was."

Garland had filed suit against CBS for the remarks the executive had made, Torre said. One of the remarks the executive made, she added, was: "I think that [Garland] thinks that she's terribly fat."

Judge Sylvester Ryan ruled that Torre had to reveal the source of the remarks, Torre

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Marie Torre

THE REVIEW/ Wendy Mitchell

## Radio journalist jailed after famous lawsuit case

by Lisa Moorhead  
Copy Editor

Marie Torre, a Brooklyn native and forerunner of women doing "hard news," began her career at age 18. By 20, she was a department head. At 30 she was writing a successful syndicated column. And, at 33, she went to jail.

"It certainly was an incident that made an awful lot of friends for me," Torre said Friday in an interview with *The Review*, "and it was a wonderful thing to have hap-

pened in some ways, but it took its toll too. It was very difficult when that was happening."

Torre, an experienced TV, radio and print journalist, currently doing the "Newsmakers" show on WILM 14.50 AM, is referring to her 10-day stay at the Hudson County Jail in Jersey City, N.J., which happened over 25 years ago.

She has interviewed personalities such as Marlon Brando, Jackie Gleason, Marilyn Monroe and Jimmy

Carter. Imitating the breathless quality in Monroe's voice quite well, Torre recounts how she interviewed her — Monroe was wearing nothing but a bra.

This same woman went to jail, rather than break what she describes as the cardinal rule of journalism — don't reveal sources.

Torre served 10 days for criminal contempt in a New York federal court. She refused to reveal the source, a CBS

*continued to page 7*



# Gays, lesbians march in D.C.

by Don Gordon

Administrative News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over half a million marchers and supporters, in the largest gay and lesbian rights march in American history, sent a resounding message to the world Sunday: we must find a cure for AIDS.

Crowded closely from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, people from England, Hawaii, the Netherlands, Los Angeles and other areas spanning the globe turned out to march, chant, dance, sing and listen to speakers such as presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson and actress Whoopi Goldberg.

Police and park rangers estimated crowds at 200,000, but rally organizers said the figure was closer to 650,000.

Stretching across a broad section of the mall was the immense "Names Project" quilt, each square of which commemorates a victim of AIDS. Tearfully, people knelt and added names to the cloth cemetery.

But for the most part, ralliers displayed a lighthearted attitude. Marching grandmothers chanted, "2-4-6-8, are you sure your grandma's straight?" Mock-stereotypical gays took effeminate gestures and lisps to an extreme, if only to prove a point.

One marcher, Cat Mihos of Virginia, said the foremost issue of the nation is now AIDS. "We can't close our eyes," she said. "People are

trying to. Blaming it on homosexuals is not going to make AIDS go away."

Activist Virginia Apuzzo, speaking as a police helicopter buzzed overhead, said, "We have a simple message for the Reagan administration. No more delays on AIDS treatment, on AIDS research. How many must die for this administration to wake up?"

"We'll sit at the table as equals," Apuzzo continued. "We're nobody's little secret anymore."

But according to Mihos, "This is an issue people don't easily change their views on."

Actor Robert Blake made a surprise appearance. "Reagan seems to have convinced us that our money is his," he said. "He spends it on Star Wars, we have to collect dollars and quarters to stop a disease which is killing all of us."

"The federal government," Blake continued, "hasn't spent as much on AIDS as they spend on one nuclear submarine."

Whoopi Goldberg came with a message. "There are children walking around with AIDS. Eight-year-olds, five and four-year-olds. I am appealing to you to show them how to live with dignity."

Between speakers, an array of comedians, singers and dancers performed topical material. Most notably, folk singer Holly Near rallied the crowd to a collective voice: "We are peaceful, loving people, we are fighting for our rights."



Activist Robin Tyler, one of the main organizers of the demonstration, said the American gay and lesbian community is now 25 million strong.

"Twelve percent of the children in this country will become gays and lesbians," Tyler said, "not faggots and dykes."

Playwright Harvey Fierstein, an outspoken member of the gay community, proclaimed, "This is indeed our day. We marched out of the closet, out of the shadows, and we marched into f---g history."

Buttons, banners, speeches and T-shirts alluded to Sharon Kowalski, a Minnesota lesbian

who was rendered quadriplegic by a 1983 car accident involving a drunk driver.

Judith Lindquist, of the New York Committee to Free Sharon Kowalski, explained that Kowalski's parents have kept her in a convalescent home since they won a guardianship suit against Kowalski's lover, Karen Thompson, in 1985. Thompson, who had been helping Kowalski relearn basic skills, has not been permitted to see Kowalski since.

"It's the most important lesbian issue in the country," Lindquist said. "If you are gay, straight, or whatever, it could

happen to you. If you get hit by a car, they can twist the law and take your rights away."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who declared himself a Democratic candidate for president Saturday, urged an increase in funding for AIDS research.

Jackson stressed the importance of issues such as the plight of the American farmer, war in Central America, apartheid, the arms race and the escalating conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"We have a strong military but weak policies," Jackson said. "We have guided missiles but misguided leaders."



Photos by  
Don Gordon

Clockwise from top: The National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays participates in Sunday's march on Washington; a view down the Mall of the 200,000-plus crowd; the Names Project quilt, commemorating AIDS victims.



# Police Report

## Students arrested for hosting loud party

Three university students were arrested for disorderly conduct at their home on Lincoln Drive Saturday night after hosting a "loud" party, Newark Police said.

Twenty people were outside the house when police arrived at 11:40 p.m., and 120 more people were inside, police said.

## Fla. escapee damages Down Under property

An escaped convict from Florida was arrested Saturday morning at the Down Under after he punched a hole in a Yamaha 100 watt speaker, Newark Police said.

Keith Cressman of White

Hall, Pa. threw approximately six punches that eventually put a hole in the speaker at 1:40 a.m., police said. He is being held at the Gander Hill Prison in Wilmington.

## Football fans arrested for underage drinking

Eight spectators were arrested for underage drinking at the Delaware Football Stadium during the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, University Police said.

## Local man assaulted in Rodney F dorm

A local male was assaulted late Saturday night in Rodney F hall, University Police said.

The victim suffered cuts above the right eye and a

broken nose when the assailant struck him in the face at a party, police said.

Police are questioning a student suspect.

## \$225 in goods stolen from East Tower room

Unknown suspects stole jewelry and cash valued at \$225 from a student's room in the Christiana East Tower early Sunday morning, University Police said.

According to police, a group of unknown males knocked on the victims' door, pushed through when it was opened and harassed the female residents before stealing their cash and jewelry.

No injuries were reported.

## Student arrested for possession of drugs

A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana in his Russell E room early Saturday morning, University Police said.

According to police, an officer smelled a strong odor coming from the student's room and was given permission to search the room where he found a small amount of marijuana.

## Motorcycle vandals cause \$800 damage

An unknown suspect caused \$800 damage to a motorcycle parked on the 1100 block of Wharton Drive Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

The gas tank, foot rest and handle bars were damaged after the suspect pushed the motorcycle over, said police.

## CB radio stolen

An unknown suspect entered an unlocked Ford truck on the 500 block of Apple Road and stole a \$157 Sears CB radio, between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Newark police said.

## Dorm urinal damaged

An unknown group of males damaged a urinal in a 3rd floor Sharp Hall bathroom late Saturday night causing \$175 damage, University Police said.

Compiled by Sandra Wakemen and Ted Spiker

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## ...Gaither

continued from page 3

a 'performance issue' to band together and say, 'Hey, you are not doing a good job.' " said Drexel junior, Anthony Amenta.

On the issue of sexual harassment, Amenta explained, it is "a chance [for the faculty] to lynch him."

He added that he does not know of any students who support Gaither.

"This is not merely campus gossip," Morscheck said.

"Sexual harassment is a quite atrocious way for a president to behave," he added. "It is a gross abuse of power."

A second distinguished panel is considering Gaither's case as it pertains to his management style, aside from the charges of sexual harassment, will present their findings at the October meeting, Morscheck said.

Sentiment among faculty is "very negative," stated Morscheck.

All seven academic deans called for Gaither's resignation in June, he stressed, and almost 93 percent of the faculty voted no-confidence.

"This is a very conservative, very quiescent faculty," emphasized Morscheck.

The faculty has been slandered by the press, he said. We have been called "infantile," "McCarthyite" and "elderly academic despots."

There has been so much bad publicity concerning the Gaither affair, explained Amenta, that "right or wrong, guilty or innocent, [faculty] just wants him off campus."

"I can not say I hate him," said Amenta, "he's the type of guy who when he passes you says, 'Hey student, how are you doing?'"

Dr. E.A. Trabant, president of the university while Gaither served as dean, described him as a dynamic leader, imaginative, self-confident and optimistic.

"He always found it difficult to believe something could not be done once he thought it could," Trabant noted.

"He knew how to exploit the best in people," he said. "He refused to compete with mediocrity."

According to Trabant, Gaither would not have been a good leader without strong ideas.

"People are just fed up," said Amenta, "it's kind of embarrassing that this man is still president."

"Any sane man," Amenta claimed, "would have stepped down by now."



The university's North Blue lot was oversold by 75 spaces as part of an experiment by the Department of Public Safety.

## ...100 parking spaces to be eliminated

continued from page 1

tempt to provide parking for more students, he explained, "but it hasn't worked."

In the past students denied stickers have complained because there was always open spaces in the North Blue Lot, Summerville said, and now students are complaining they are unable to find spaces there.

"There have been a couple of times I couldn't find spots," said Kieran Connolly (AS 89), a Towers resident, "especial-

ly when the Gold Lot [adjacent to the towers] is closed."

The problem seems to be worse when Clayton Hall has an event and the Gold Lot is closed to students, Summerville said.

Last Thursday, people were trying to find a parking space in the North Blue Lot, according to Jason Asuncion (AS 89). He added, "If you park illegally, they ticket you in the morning."

According to Summerville,

Public Safety has no data on the number of citations issued because of the overselling of the North Blue Lot.

He said the overselling was initiated in response to student urging. "Our feeling was [the experiment] wasn't going to work," Summerville said.

"The overselling of the lot is not something we'll repeat."

Tara Finnigan contributed to this story.

## ...3 chosen

continued from page 1

be difficult.

The success of the committees' input depends on the specificity of their reports, Crossland said. For example, advisement reports should not include generalities. They must point out the positive and negative aspects of each department on advisement.

Crossland added that student interest "can rally better support" and surveys will be an effective way to solicit student comments.

The president has expressed desire for "student input," Peters said, and he hopes the "planning unit approach" will help spark the programs.

Jones said the timetable for "Project Vision" falls roughly into two phases. The 1987-88 academic year will focus on program planning, "during which time individual units are being asked to articulate their mission and then determine what they will do under circumstances of growth, steady state and decline," Jones explained.

The second phase of the project, Jones said, will begin in June and "set up mechanisms for generating resources needed for program development."

## ...classifieds

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"She's better than swell, she's O.K.!" — "Footlight Frenzy."

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# ...journalist jailed following famous lawsuit

continued from page 3

executive, who gave her disparaging information about Judy Garland.

The information appeared in the *New York Herald Tribune* in Torre's 1958 column, and prompted Garland's \$1.3 million plus suit for defamation against CBS.

In order to proceed with her case, Garland's attorney attempted to get Torre to reveal the source. Torre refused, she said, because revealing the source would violate her news principles, and she also feared the executive would lose his job.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan indicated at the time of the case that there was no law protecting news sources in New York, and that she must reveal the source, Torre said.

"Well, he was being a judge in the true sense. He said there was no precedent for my stand — that is, to refuse to reveal a source — and that as long as there wasn't I would be obliged to give the name of my source," Torre explained.

Torre said she felt the suit was originated by Garland's husband and manager Sid Luft because at the time, networks were quick to settle civil cases out of court.

"At some point I called him and I said, 'Sid, you're putting me in a very tight spot,'" Torre recalled. "I said, 'I cannot reveal this man's name. I'd sooner go to jail before I'd do something like that.'"

Torre mused remembering Luft's reply, "He said, 'Don't be so dramatic Marie, you won't go to jail.'"

Two years after Torre's initial appearance in federal court, she was back again in front of Ryan — the Supreme Court had declined to review the case.

"He started to call me terrible things," Torre said, her voice rising then faltering. "He said that at the time there

were some incidents in the South of synagogues that were bombed."

"[He said] I was worse than the bombers," Torre added, "because I was a member of that profession that molds public opinion and that I was setting a very bad example by flouting the law — I was in contempt of court."

Torre, a statuesque woman wearing a red tailored dress, recalled that there were a lot of people in the courtroom, especially news people who had come in silent protest.

"It was really so solemn," Torre said with a sigh. "You know there's something so awesome too about court procedure, and it's even worse when you're the subject."

When she was removed from the courtroom, the marshal and his assistant flanked her, "sort of like being taken to the gallows," Torre explained.

"We had to go to the marshal's office. . . and my eyes started to well up because it's just a horrible feeling, especially because as I walked out of the courtroom I got an inkling of my father standing in the corner," said Torre.

"So by the time I got to the marshal's office I was ready to burst," she said, "and I remember I just sort of pushed everyone aside and I ran over into the office and saw a couch there. I just threw myself on it and cried like a baby."

A little matron, who was trying to console her as she was being escorted away, Torre said, told her there were more reporters and photographers that day than there were for Frank Costello, a famous mobster, when he went to jail.

"That was kind of a dubious

honor," she said with a chuckle.

Torre described her jail experience as terrible but also very insightful in some ways. She gained insight into the prisoners' lives and for the first time she realized how important her stand was, Torre said.

"It was my concern," she added, "that the source would lose his job, and suddenly he became unimportant to the whole issue." Torre explained feeling concern over the man's job became secondary to upholding the principle of not revealing sources.

She added that the man never came forward "because he turned out to be a man who was afraid of losing his job, and therefore he chose not to say anything."

"He must have been very ashamed," she said as an afterthought.

Torre only revealed the source to one person, the *New York Herald Tribune's* city editor, in case something should happen to her and the paper would be stuck with a huge lawsuit, she explained.

"I just thought it was something that I had to do in all fairness to the Tribune. . . so I told the city editor."

About a year after Torre's release from jail, Garland dropped her suit, and Torre was free from worry about being called again to reveal her source, she said.

Asked if she ever regretted her actions, Torre replied, "Never. Never. I'd have done the same thing anytime. What bothered me too was that if I did tell the man's name, how would I break it to my kids one day that I was a snitch. Really, plain and simple, you're a snitch."



THE REVIEW/ Wendy Mitchell

Marie Torre spoke Friday to a journalism class about her landmark 10-day imprisonment over 25 years ago for refusing to reveal a source.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 42 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Oct. 13, 1987

## No Parking

Like the incredibly tedious drop/add procedure, the shortage of parking on campus has been a continual nightmare to students of the University of Delaware since time began.

But whereas drop/add is a burden we have to bear only three times per academic year, parking is an everyday hassle that costs students and faculty a great deal of time and money.

Despite numerous complaints, suggestions and editorials, the administration has shown little action coupled with a gross insensitivity to student concerns.

Enough is enough.

The recent announcement by the Department of Public Safety to temporarily close 100 spaces in the Russell Lot — 50 of them permanently — is the last straw. The university has *no* plans to compensate for the loss.

In addition, officials at Public Safety have demonstrated profound stupidity in over-selling the North Blue Lot by 75 spaces — forcing students with automobiles to park in fire lanes and handicapped spaces. Others have no alternative but to park at the North College Avenue Lot and walk the long distance to the Towers alone at night.

But administrators truly don't care. As commuters jockey to find a space everyday before class, administrators comfortably pull into their reserved spots.

The bottom line is economics — the university doesn't want a surplus of parking. If everyone had a place to park, no one would get a ticket and the university would lose a major source of revenue.

Our solution is simple. Send your parking tickets along with an explanation of your parking problems via campus mail to President Russel Jones in 132 Hullihen Hall.

He's the man with the vision. Let him do something about it.

## No War

Our condolences go out to the family and friends of Marine Corps pilot and University of Delaware alumnus Maj. Daniel S. Haworth. Although his death was not due to "hostile activity," we hope that tensions in the Persian Gulf lessen so that others won't have to die.

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## Complicated species

Books. They're a great invention. Informative, enjoyable.

Men. Well, that's a different story. But put them together and you've got a lucrative creation. For years there have been numerous publications of theories on men.

Women are always trying to blame men for something. And everything.

No, I'm not defending them. There is some truth to the statement.

But just what makes men such an interesting species?

Oh, no. Here it comes, right?

The Hite Report: *Women and Love, a Cultural Revolution in Progress*.

Two weeks ago, 20/20 profiled Share Hite, liberated author of the 922 page report on American women and their relationships.

Her questionnaire consisted of 127 essay questions dealing with marriage, dating, hobbies and family history.

And what she found,

indicates women aren't any more satisfied now than they were before the sexual revolution.

Of the 4,500 women Hite surveyed, 92 percent agreed that men communicate with "condescending, judgemental attitudes." Sorry guys.

Hite claims women are "caught between an anger that makes them want to leave and a longing to create love."

The most outstanding statistic of the report revealed that 98 percent of the women want to make basic changes in their relationships. In other words, almost all of them were unhappy in their marriage or relationship.

Ninety-one percent of divorced women surveyed, claimed they were the ones who initiated the divorce.

National statistics state the number of 25 to 34-year-olds who aren't married has doubled since 1970.

*Newsweek* revealed last summer that women have a greater chance of being hijacked on a plane by terrorists than getting married after age 30.

That's comforting. Hite concludes that it's men's attitudes towards women that create the problems.

But it takes two. The 1980s brought us the sexual revolution. Women who want everything. Men who cry. And it's cool.

Books such as *Men Who Hate Women* and *the Women Who Love Them* and *No Good Men* took over and advised women how to deal with the men in their lives. And I thought we had all the answers.

Sure, every woman wants the Claire Huxtable image. But don't forget, 70 percent of the women in Hite's report married five years or more are having extramarital affairs for "more emotional closeness."

Seventy-six percent of these women don't even feel guilty about it. I don't think Cliff would stand for that.

Women once blamed men for infidelity. Now they've jumped on the wagon too.

If women are unhappier than men, maybe it's because they are trying to do too much. Maybe they concentrate on superficial things.

They're busy looking in the mirror and forget that it's the person who makes the difference.

Not that love isn't complicated, but why are we spending so much time analyzing what makes men tick. Who cares?

Karen Ascrizzi is a student affairs editor of *The Review*



**Karen Ascrizzi**



## Letter

### The last word on the engineering debate?

To the editor:

This liberal arts vs. engineering debate seems to be evolving into a regular feature in *The Review*. It's gotten to be so much fun, I just can't keep from fanning the flames a bit to make sure the ranting continues for a bit.

• In terms of concrete academic records both before and after acceptance into the University of Delaware, the College of Engineering probably does have a disproportionate number of "cream of the crop" students.

This is not to say, however, that the rest of the university is composed of chronic droolers and missing links. In fact, such institutions as the University Honors Program ensure that the number of capable students is distributed pretty well across all majors.

• Engineers do not live in the "best of all possible worlds." (Voltaire, *Candide*. Engineers do read once in a while. I read it in the original French.) Thus, practical concerns tend to be assigned higher priorities than comparatively less practical ones such as the liberal and fine arts.

I don't disapprove of these pursuits; in fact, I think they are wonderful. I considered being a history major for a while, but I decided that I could better use my skills to study engineering.

This will, I hope, allow me to eventually become involved in something that benefits mankind. Not all engineers are out designing better Napalm. Just look at indoor plumbing, electric lights, cars, stereos, and those natty little word processors the folks at *The Review* love so much.

The point here is that when the check books come out, engineering is going to get a lot of the funds because it's practical. So are a lot of other disciplines such as food science, biology, medical research and others.

When you have the choice between building housing, feeding people, and making better consumer products, or funding somebody's thesis on "Fifty-Seven Ways to Stick Out Your Tongue," guess who wins.

Leonardo da Vinci was a great artist, but he helped support himself by inventing things.

• The Blue Hen statue is ugly. Case closed.

• This series of letters (including this one) is getting us nowhere, and is probably doing more harm than good. I find myself resorting to name calling and sarcasm to get my point across. Both sides have valid points.

All in all, it would probably be best if we faced some facts. All of the majors at this institution have a contribution to make — knowledge is good and ignorance is bad.

If your department hasn't got enough money, call somebody and get them to fund you. If they don't think it's practical to do so, don't blame them — money doesn't grow on trees.

In the meantime, let's all stop complaining and try to be a little constructive. And to whoever responds to this letter remember, I know I've been a little heavy handed here. Keep your perspective too.

Thomas W. Staley  
EG 89

### letters welcome

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

### Just Say No!

Tired of always being late for class because you couldn't find a parking space? Are you up to your neck in debt due to piles of unpaid parking tickets? Then do something about it. Say "no" to Public Safety by sending your parking tickets to President Jones in 132 Hullihen Hall. Let him know you are sick and tired of parking hassles and are not going to take it anymore. Don't delay, mail today!

# The Real World

Maybe I am naive, innocent or not a member of the so-called "real world", but I doubt it.

And by the way, if I'm not living in the real world, I really doubt anyone else is. I hate when people think their life is so much more difficult than anyone else's that they reduce everyone to being characters in some netherworld of fantasy.

If living in the "real world" means working a nine-to-five job and eventually supporting a family, then besides being trapped in a routine, it won't be that bad and I'll be making a hell of a lot more money than I am now.

How many of the people struggling away out



**Michael Andres**

in the "real world" stay up all night to study, to write columns, to party or just to live and seek truth beyond their warm little beds?

So they have to go to work. Well, I have to go to class, because if I don't I'll most likely get bad grades and not get a job in the "real world".

When I was in high school and idealistically struggling to arrive at a

definition of truth, I begged my parents to provide me with some insight.

But my parents, like everyone else, could only tell me what truth meant to them.

I'm still not even sure if I know exactly what truth is beyond the "Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" definition: 1b. sincerity in action, character and utterance; 2a. the state of being the case: Fact..

I can't judge people's sincerity, so I will use the definition of truth as facts.

But who determines what are facts and which are to be told?

Lately the press has been criticized for exposing certain facts in the presidential race.

Democrats Gary Hart and Joe Biden have both dropped from presidential contention because, as some people feel, the press has delved too deeply into their lives, exposed too many facts — unwanted facts.

Granted, it is a shame the American public has established such a rigid standard of conduct, even in the personal lives of political candidates, but the press can not be held responsible for mistakes in the careers of politicians.

The press sees and reports; the politicians made mistakes and paid the price.

Stopping the press from reporting is suppression. I'm not going to quote the First Amendment because I think it has been waved in everyone's face sufficiently, but I will speak out against hindering the flow of information and facts to society.

Have you ever heard the one about a nice guy named Joe who just wanted to tell everyone living in the 1950s the truth. Ever heard about the people who would not be believed when they told the truth, because they were on somebody's blacklist.

Even once truth has been defined, it cannot always be disclosed.

Sometimes information must be withheld from the public for, as government officials love to say, reasons of national security. If the government is setting up schemes so diabolical that they cannot be disclosed, it's terrifying to think the fate of the world rests with these people.

While I'm on the subject of fear, what about our president who said he didn't know the truth about actions in his government, like the Iran-contra aid "problem."

The truth, like a person's reputation, is only what people make of it. Fawn Hall was just following orders when she put the truth in the shredder. Ollie North just refused to tell his story, be it truth or not, until he was given orders to disclose it.

The man became a hero to some for doing what is expected of most children, being honest.

People cannot be forced to tell the truth; the truth must be volunteered or arrived at through research. Blind acceptance does not reveal truth, except maybe to fascists.

The truth is often not easy to tell.

But with political candidates so fascinated by the destruction of moral character, the press covering the debate ends up discrediting the candidates just by quoting them.

So what I'm saying is that people need to be open to the truth and question facts to find the truth, instead of avoiding unpleasanties like sex scandals, cover-ups and lies. If you open your eyes, you'll find yourself firmly implanted in the "real world".

Michael Andres is a news features editor of *The Review*.





# Ashby's closed for five hours by health dept.

by Richard McCormick  
Staff Reporter

State public health officials temporarily closed Ashby's Oyster House Thursday until 4 p.m., due to unsanitary conditions caused by a back up of raw sewage, according to officials.

According to Herb Harrington, a supervisor of the Department of Environmental Health of New Castle County, a customer overheard two employees of Ashby's discussing the problem of raw sewage backed up in the toilets, kitchen sinks and storage room floor drains Wednesday night.

The customer forwarded the information to public health officials, Harrington said.

He added that an inspector, who was sent to the restaurant on Thursday morning, confirmed the customer's report.

"The inspector found kitchen sinks that wouldn't drain, toilets that wouldn't flush and floor drains backed up with

raw sewage," he said.

Harrington issued the order to close Ashby's and stipulated that the restaurant could not open until "they repair the problem and sanitize the restaurant."

Other Haines Street stores experienced similar sewage problems, said officials, though none had to shut down during business hours.

Bob Ashby, owner of Ashby's, said that he had voluntarily closed on Thursday morning due to the unsanitary conditions. Ashby said he has had plumbing problems "over the last couple weeks" and that his attempts to alleviate them were unsuccessful.

According to Ashby, on Wednesday night he contacted the Schlosser Plumbing and Heating company of his own accord to try to correct the problem.

James Rash, an employee of Schlosser, said they were called in by Ashby to determine



THE REVIEW/ Wendy Mitchell

Ashby's Oyster House on Haines Street was closed for five hours Thursday by the state Board of Health due to a sewage back-up.

the problem causing the backup of sewage, and through a series of tests, found that the blockage was located in a city sewer line outside the restaurant.

By 3 p.m. Thursday, the sewer line was repaired.

Ashby's was reinspected by public health officials and received approval to reopen one hour later.

"We found everything to be satisfactory," Harrington commented.

According to Joe Schneider, an employee of Kinko's Copies, raw sewage began overflowing from a closet floor drain in Kinko's sometime Tuesday night. Kinko's rented a water vacuum to remove the waste, he said, but added that the lingering stench was horrible.

Eagle Furniture, located on the southeast corner of Main and Haines streets, was also experiencing sewage pro-

blems, according to Sales Manager Mark Dempsey.

"We didn't have to close down," he said, "but our leather chairs didn't exactly smell like leather."

Dempsey added that the only real problem the furniture store experienced, aside from the stench, was the lack of parking created by the plumbers working in the back parking lot.



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THE REVIEW/ Kathleen Clark  
The brothers of the AEPi fraternity gather in front of their newly dedicated house after Saturday's ceremony.

## AEPi hosts dedication for new \$850,000 house

by Michelle Wall  
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Epsilon Pi's 88 brothers, along with their national officers and alumni, celebrated the formal opening of their new \$850,000 house on Wyoming Road Saturday with an "Our New Home is Your New Home" dedication ceremony, according to AEPi President Jim Wack (BU 88).

"We've waited two years for this," Wack said. "It took long hard work, planning and dedication — not to mention

the \$850,000."

One of the speakers at the ceremony, AEPi advisor Richard Levin, defined the entire operation as a "team effort."

The funds consisted of National Fraternity contributions, alumni donations, university land and guaranteed mortgage financing, Levin said.

"The structure does not make the fraternity," Levin said. "The fraternity makes the house."

Both alumni and brothers

were recognized for their efforts in the planning, building and completion of the house.

The unveiling of a painting which portrays the four AEPi houses on campus was the highlight of the ceremony.

"Each [painting copy] will be sold for \$500," Levin explained, "and the money will go toward future projects such as landscaping, furniture and decorations."

Dating back to 1925, the AEPi fraternity was housed on West Main Street. It was then

*continued on page 14*

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from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 316C Wolf  
Hall to speak with prospective Pre-Dental Stu-  
dents. All students who are interested are invited  
to attend.

# Attention Seniors Get involved with your Senior Class! We are planning: Spring Boat Cruise Ski Trip Raffles Atlantic City

If you have any ideas, please come to a meeting  
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in Blue/Gold Room. If you are unable to come,  
please call Michelle or Cindy at 733-0697.

## ...journalist recalls trial

*continued from page 3*  
recalled, and she refused.

Torre said Ogden Reed, publisher of the *Herald Tribune* at the time, told her: "If you choose to remain silent, we will support you all the way to the Supreme Court."

Torre's appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals met defeat when U.S. Circuit Judge Potter Stewart, later a Supreme Court justice, upheld Ryan's opinion. The U.S. Supreme Court then decided not to review the case, although Justice William O. Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion.

Torre went to Hudson County Jail in Jersey City, N.J., for ten days. "The first time I went in the bathroom, I saw a big water bug in the shower," she said, holding her hands about eight inches apart.

"I didn't take a shower the whole ten days I was there," she added.

"Once I was in jail, the sheriff of Hudson County, a former newspaperman, visited me. He said New Jersey had a law protecting news sources that had never been tested," Torre said.

She added the law would have been weakened by the

precedent that would have been set if she had revealed her source.

"The inmates and the guards had been reading about the case and they were so curious when I arrived," Torre said. "On the first visiting day, they put a sheet across my door because there were people who wanted to see me."

After serving her sentence, Torre returned to the *New York Herald Tribune*, but didn't stay long at the paper which Reed had sold to John Hay Whitney.

She recalled one incident in which she was told to concentrate on positive stories about television because Whitney also owned some television stations. When her columns were critical of television, Torre said, the unfavorable passages were edited out.

Enhanced salaries have not always led to better quality of reporting, she observed. "I heard a newscast when the playwright Tennessee Williams died," Torre continued. "They called him Tennessee Ernie Williams."

Torre said Walter Winchell once told her, "Hit 'em and hit em hard."

## Graduating Students

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# Homecoming 1987 crowns new royalty

by Jenny Tobriner  
Staff Reporter

Crowns were on and shoes were off as Steve Middleton (EG 88) and Meghan Molloy (AS 88) of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi danced the first dance together after being

voted 1987-88 Homecoming King and Queen Friday night at the sock hop in Carpenter Sports Building.

"I'm really surprised," Molloy said about her new title. "There was such a variety of girls, and in my opinion

they were all equal. I'm really honored that I won."

First and second runners-up for queen were Andrea Baram (BE 88) of Sigma Kappa and Karen Ascrizzi (AS 88) of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Middleton was impressed

with the amount of support he received, not only from his fraternity, but also from "other fellow organizations."

He named Reserve Officers Training Corps and tour guides as two such groups.

Immediately after his crowning, Middleton commented, "I'm exuberant and shocked. It hasn't hit me yet."

First runner-up for king was Chip Benjamin (AS 88) of Lambda Chi Alpha, and second runner-up was Ed Dobres (AS 89) of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The support the 45 candidates received from their peers was evident in the "tremendous voter turnout," according to Michael D. Smith (AS 88) of Alpha Epsilon Pi

and Dave Fisher (AS 89) of Phi Kappa Tau, co-programming chairmen for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Over 6,000 students voted.

"The amount of student interest was incredible," Smith continued. "This school has become very Greek."

There were 18 nominees for king and 27 for queen.

Smith and Fisher agreed that homecoming has become more than just a contest to see who the king and queen will be. It is a chance "to see all the nominees get recognition from their peers."

Getting nominated is the highlight of the candidates'

continued on page 15

## Dorm crime increases; security system tightened

by Amy Sherman  
Staff Reporter

The number of crimes in dormitories totals 91 this year, and the university is trying to prevent further infractions by improving dorm security systems, university officials said.

The improvements in dormitory security have started with the installation of security screens and cutting down the shrubbery to improve lighting, according to Douglas R. Brown, associate director of housing.

The security systems that are currently being used vary from dorm to dorm and include the combination lock, the key lock, the PDI card, door alarms and the telephone entry system, Brown explained.

He said the university has had reasonable success with the PDI card, which elec-

tronically opens the door, and the telephone entry system, which requires punching in a number that rings the phone in students' rooms.

Brown said the university will soon install telephone entry systems, which are currently in some Central Campus dorms, in Lane and Thompson halls.

Brown explained that there will be checks to determine if all alarms have been installed on the outside doors of dormitories and also to see if they have been vandalized.

He added that dorms may extend the hours when the outside doors are locked.

Brown and James J. Flatley, investigator for Public Safety, stressed that the best help has to come from students — they have to make sure their doors are locked.

They also said students should not let strangers into the dorms and should not prop

the outside doors open.

"We try to stress to students that they have a certain amount of responsibility for their own protection," Flatley said. "They have a certain amount of responsibility, I would think, in helping out their fellow students."

Flatley added that Public Safety has distributed flyers around dorms reminding students to lock their doors.

Also, he explained, the department also has a program on security in the dorms, in which ideas and suggestions are presented that will hopefully make the university a safer place.

Brown said that progress in security continues to be made, but that improvement is still needed.

He added that student input is important so the university knows what is needed to secure the dorms.

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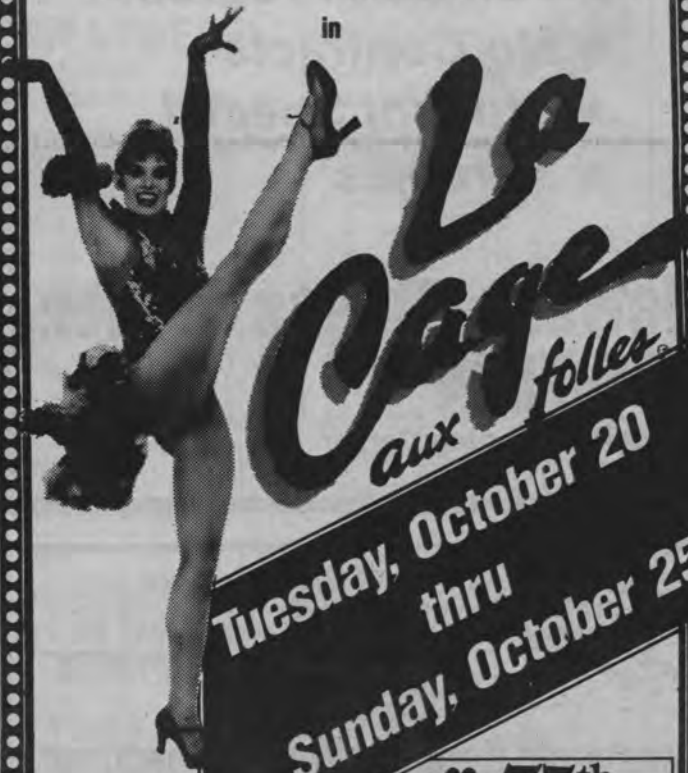


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## ...classifieds

continued from page 15

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continued to page 6

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## ...house

continued from page 11

situated on West Park Place, followed by the current Sigma Phi Epsilon location.

"After Sig Ep came back on campus in June 1985," Jay Goodman (BU 88) explained, "we began plans for a new, improved house."

A fraternity house is much more than a place to hold meetings, according to Keith Horowitz (BU 88).

"It's a necessary requirement for a strong brotherhood," he said, "because when you live with people, you grow closer together."

President Russel C. Jones spoke of his undergraduate fraternity days and said that he is pleased to work with Greeks on campus. "It looks great," he said, "and I hope it's only one of many new houses on campus."

Daniel J. Cohen, former AEPi president, was recognized for his efforts, claiming that owning a house is "the ideal situation and thanks to the university, we now have one."

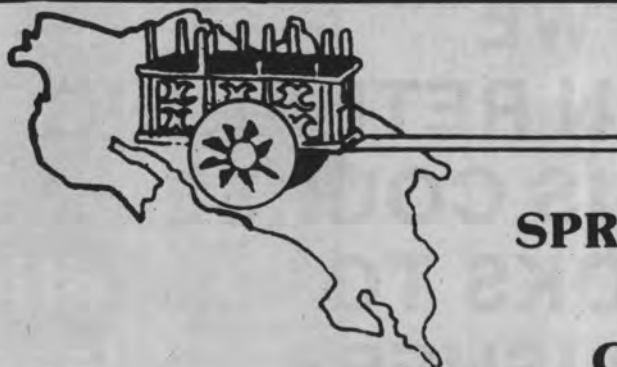
Aside from housing 49 brothers, the house consists of a 115-seat dining room, chapter room, den, kitchen and bathrooms, according to Steve Rindner (AS 89).

On Sunday, the house's cornerstone was placed inside the main entrance and plaques were presented, ending the dedication process.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

**Tunnel vision** — A brook trickles beneath a bridge near Pencader Complex steps.



## SPRING SEMESTER IN COSTA RICA

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**Wednesday, October 14, 7:30 p.m.**  
**206 Ewing**

Leave the snow and the cold in Delaware and spend Spring Semester 88 in beautiful, warm Costa Rica. All the classes will be taught in English (except for Spanish courses), on the scenic campus of the University of Costa Rica in San Jose. Students will live with a Costa Rican family. Frequent cultural excursions will be planned. Exotic, Caribbean beaches are within two hours. Costa Rica is a free, peaceful, democratic nation with a strong, highly educated middle class and has declared its neutrality in the Central American turmoil. There is currently a favorable currency exchange rate.

#### Curriculum:

Spanish — SP 112, SP 205, SP 305; Latin American Civil, and Culture SP 212; Survey of Sp. Am. Lit. SP 304; Latin Am. Since 1830 H 136; Latin Am. Politics PSC 431; Biology — B 103, B 208; Communications COM 421; Indep. Study 365-466.

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

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

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

Application Deadline: October 30



# ...Homecoming 1987

continued from page 13

year, they said.

Saturday, during halftime of the football game, the king and queen were crowned for the public to see. The nominees and runners-up were presented with flowers as their

names were read.

Homecoming this year was dedicated to Randy Armistead, a Phi Kappa Tau alumnus and Delaware state trooper, who was injured in the line of duty, Fisher said. Armistead will receive a plaque in his honor.

## ...classifieds

continued from page 26

Happy 21st Annette! Love, CWT Staff.

Congratulations Alpha Chi Omega on your Founder's Day — Oct. 15!!

Kappa Delta Rho — Thanks for a great study break! AOII.

KDR & DTD — Thanks for a great mixer last Thursday! — The Sisters of ASA.

continued to page 14



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Steve Middleton (EG 88) and Meghan Molloy (AS 88), 1987's Homecoming King and Queen, display their royal crowns at halftime at Saturday's game.

## CASTING CALL

As a pilot program, Rising Earth Productions is creating a half-hour comedy to be aired on community access cable.

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# RSA recognizes campus parking problems

by Lori Folts

Staff Reporter

The administration is considering solutions to the university's overcrowded parking conditions, which resulted from the oversale of parking permits, said Gary Summerville, assistant director of Public Safety, in a Sunday night meeting of the Resident Student Association.

Summerville suggested selling the parking permits by mail or having the permits sold a week in advance as solutions.

"If we sold the parking permits a week in advance," Summerville added, "(it)

would be a disadvantage for the out of state students."

The parking of cars without a permit in designated parking areas will be strictly enforced, Summerville said.

"We are looking into a better system," he explained, "but at the present time we will wait for the permits to expire and control the oversale of parking permits."

Also, RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) suggested another use for the new ID system.

"We are looking into being able to buy books and supplies at the bookstore with the student ID," Cradler said.

The purchase would

automatically be billed to the student's account at the account's receivable office, explained Cradler.

The President's Council is developing the idea of condom availability on campus. One suggestion included putting condom vending machines in men's and women's restrooms.

RSA Vice President Rob Antonucci (AS 88) said he will be submitting a suggestion for a campus fitness center, equipped with Nautilus equipment and an indoor track, to univer-

sity President Russel C. Jones.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks has set the location for Spring Fling at Harrington Beach, Cradler said.

The date depends on the availability of the band, Cradler added. Tentative dates for Spring Fling are April 16, 23, and 30.

The eleventh floor of Christiana East Towers will be repainted during the final week of the fall semester, Antonucci said.



Mike Cradler

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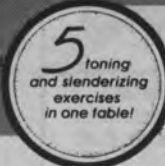
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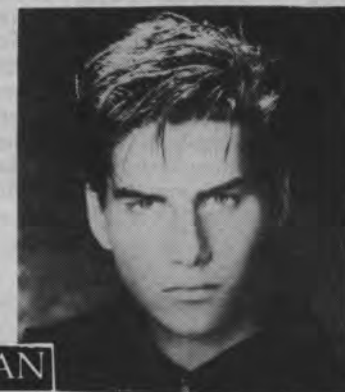
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# Speaker: U.S. must define role of president

by Diane Moore

Staff Reporter

The problem in U.S. politics today is over-reliance on leadership — one that cannot be met, said James W. Ceaser in a speech last Monday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"We have been led lock, stock and barrel into a blind love affair with leadership," observed Ceaser in his speech "Of Presidents, Kings and

Tyrants" sponsored by the university Honors Program.

"We call on our candidates to be great leaders of men, and to sponsor great issues," he said. "Despite the fact that they dutifully and enthusiastically perform all the rituals, they fail to measure up."

He said there have been widespread complaints aimed at the Democratic Party concerning a lack of leadership in the upcoming presidential

election.

"The Democrats have had their share of problems this year," noted the professor of government from the University of Virginia.

"Prince Charming was forced from the race for kissing one too many princesses," he said, "and two weeks ago Snow White tearfully concluded that she could not make the race this time."

"For effective leadership, we don't need skills of govern-

ing," Ceaser said. "We need a particular kind of governing reflected in the claim at the end of all the candidates' speeches, 'I can offer you leadership.'"

Today's constitutional government and office of the presidency is a mix between office and leadership, Ceaser said. The office provides powers and prerogatives, he added.

If leadership was the principle source of power rather

than office, he said, instability would result.

According to Ceaser, leadership depends on the motivation of the leader — whether he is out for personal glory or the well being of others.

He cited as examples DeGaulle, who understood his mission was to save France, as opposed to Napoleon and Hitler who used the nation as a tool for personal glory.

According to Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, Ceaser said, the pressure for honor and distinction posed a tremendous problem of maintaining the Constitution.

Jefferson, concerned that the ambition of leaders would destroy the liberty of the citizenry, focused on public education to warn people of the dangers of leaders. He educated citizens about the history of leaders who took away citizens rights and liberties in their own personal search for infamy.

Presidential leadership was developed because of the idea that the American Constitution was not working, Ceaser said. What was needed was a new dynamic relationship between the leader and the people, he added.

According to Ceaser, Washington and Lincoln were great leaders because they had a steadfast belief in the people and represented only what was best for the people.

Ceaser outlined the five honor-worthy categories developed by English philosopher Francis Bacon: founders of states and commonwealths; law givers; those who resolve long miseries of civil war; those who extend an empire or make a noble defense against invaders; and those who rank justly and make times good wherein they rule.

No American presidents can be ranked on this hierarchy with the exception of George Washington, James Madison and Jefferson who were founders and law givers, said Ceaser. Because they acted before the Constitution was established, they cannot be included in this chain, he added.

"[To have leadership] one must command day after day the support of a large following," he explained.

"Martin Luther King was the only one who truly exercised this quality," Ceaser said.

As an example, he noted that Margaret Thatcher can be called the leader of Great Britain, Francois Mitterand the leader of France, or when in power, Ferdinand Marcos the leader of the Philippines.

"The term has a poverty of expression," he asserted, "and we find we must break down the leaders into categories according to their tasks and techniques to give them richness and context."

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Oct. 13

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

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

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

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

**Meeting** — The Student Alumni Association's general meeting with Marianne Ehlflick of Career Planning and Placement. Collins Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**Meeting** — Animal Science Club. 201 TNS Hall, 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker — Dr. Meckley

**Wave Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 11 a.m.

**Statistics Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences. 536 Ewing Hall, 1 p.m. Dr. Randy Eubank of Southern Michigan Univ.

**Topology Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. 536 Ewing Hall, 7:15 p.m. Dr. Beverly Diamond will speak on "Monotone Open Images of O-Spaces."

**Lectures** — "Achieving Excellence in Education: How Close Are We?" series. 006 Willard Hall Education Building, 8 p.m. Speakers include: Maureen Ladd, supervisor for instruction, Colonial School District, "Implementing a Model for Effective Teacher Training" and William McCormick, state director of professional development, State Department of Public Instruction, "Professional Growth through Staff Development and Evaluation."

**Recital** — Vibraphonist Jim Dallas. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Women's Tennis** — Delaware vs. Temple University. Delaware Field House complex, 2:30 p.m.

**Field Hockey** — Delaware vs. Lehigh University. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m.

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

## Wednesday, Oct. 14

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

**Probability Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:30 p.m.

**Opening Reception** — Black Women's Emphasis Program. Center for Black Culture, 192 South College Ave., 4:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — "Union Power, Soul Power: The Making of a Union in Hospitals," with Dr. Brian E. Greemberg, associate professor of history. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

**Last Day** — Last day to change registration or to drop courses without academic penalty.

## Thursday, Oct. 15

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

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

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

**Bible Study and Huddle Group** — Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Past, present and future athletes welcome.

**Meeting** — Psi Chi (Psychology Honor Society). 061 McKinley Lab, 4 p.m. General interest meeting with free food and knowledge.

**Statistical Laboratory Review Session** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences. 536 Ewing, 2 p.m.

**Algebra Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. 536 Ewing Hall, 3 p.m.

**Meeting** — Administrative Computing Users Group. Rodney Room, Student Center, noon.

**Field Hockey** — Delaware vs. Temple University. Delaware Field House complex, 3 p.m.

**Theatre** — "Footlight Frenzy," presented by E-52 Student Theatre. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$3 at door and \$2 in advance. For information call 453-0467 (Friday entry as well).

**Theatre** — "Under Milk Wood," presented by University Theatre. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff and \$3 for senior citizens and students (Friday entry as well).

## Friday, Oct. 16

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

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

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

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

**Freshman Analysis Problem Session** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. 236 Purnell, 2:30 p.m.

**Analysis Seminar** — Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics. 536 Ewing Hall, 3:40 p.m.

**Colloquium** — "Organometallic Chemistry Related to Hydrocarbon Branching and Oxidation," with John Bercau, California Institute of Technology. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m.

## REMINDER:

### APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR LONDON SEMESTER ABROAD PROGRAM OCTOBER 15

Contact Prof. Barbara Gates (English 451-8059) for information



## THE VIENNA SEMESTER SPRING 1988

Information Meeting  
Wednesday, 14 October, at  
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**The Cost:** You pay regular fees for tuition, room, and board — plus airfare (ca. \$550.), textbooks, and personal expenses. Scholarships are available to reduce costs.

**The Curriculum:** Vienna 88B is an "integrated learning semester." All students register for ARH 367 (Art and Architecture of Central Europe), H 367 (Central European History), MU 367 (Composers of Vienna), PHL 242 (Philosophy of Education, focusing on competing East-West conceptions of the "ideal citizen/human being" and the role of education therein), and a German course at your level. Courses taught in English by Austrian and UofD faculty; "honors" credit possible; A&S "general studies" credit.

**Information:** If you would like more information, but cannot attend the meeting, please contact:

Dr. Charles Marler (Educational Studies),  
219-E Willard Hall Education Building (Ext. 1653).

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# Motorcycle safety gets in high gear

by D.B. Quayle

Staff Reporter

"Every motorcyclist should ride as if they're made of glass — very fragile, and no one can see them," explained Joe Dille, safety officer of the Tri-State Sport Touring Association, a local motorcycle club.

Just ask Daniel McGovern, the university sophomore who was taken away from his Wednesday night motorcycle accident, on Elkton Road, in a helicopter stretcher.

"Don't buy one," were McGovern's first words when asked about motorcycles on Saturday.

McGovern will have plenty of time to regret his purchase — he will be in the Christiana Hospital for the next three weeks with an open fracture of his right leg, two broken ribs and some stitches in his mouth

and chin.

Luckily, McGovern was wearing a helmet when he crashed on Wednesday. Unfortunately, he was also wearing short pants, which accounts for the multiple scrapes on his legs — a condition known to cyclists as "road rash."

The only thing between McGovern's upper body and the road was a light jacket.

Dille said he urges fellow riders to wear sturdy jackets when they ride — preferably leather.

"Cows slide better than people," Dille explained.

Dille said full-length pants, gloves and over-the-ankle shoes are also a must.

McGovern is not alone with his "road rash." His accident was typical of three quarters

continued to page 20



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

A helmetless motorcyclist faces the traffic and the danger while cruising on Main Street.

# 'Frenzy' makes the most of mayhem

by Chris Lauer

Features Editor

Chaos controlled the stage, but the players controlled it well.

Saturday night's performance of Ron House's "Footlight Frenzy" by the E-52 Student Theatre company was an unexpected lesson in disorderly order.

Although the plot is left to suffocate beneath the non-stop action and constant dilemmas of the two-hour play, comprehending the motives is not necessary for enjoying its rambunctious energy.

The audience of about 100 people responded enthusiastically while the cast of "Footlight Frenzy" held together the crumbling play within the play, embodying the confusion behind the scenes at an amateur production of "Tarnished Silver."

The premise is simple — "Footlight Frenzy" is about a group of characters who are putting on a play for an au-

dience (made up of stuffed dummies and painted figures) that sits opposite the real audience.

As the characters of the actual play put on the shamefully produced one for their artificial audience, the superficial comical characters play even more superficial comical characters for both audiences. This is done with some good, clean absurdity to catalyze a few laughs.

The cast (in the real play) is made up of six characters whose combined presence and interaction make up one collective lead character of the play.

Mayhem rules the stage as the pill-popping Laura (Pamela R. Huxtable) outmaneuvers her husband Paul (Lee M. Ahlstrom) while they both fall in and out of love between romance, misunderstanding and a divorce settlement.

In the meantime, the expertly dorky Benny (Jeff Van Ness) attempts to court the

lust-eyed Debbie (Rita Augustine) as she strives to become "a great actress like Suzanne Somers."

As Benny bounces around the stage like a Gomer Pyle of a stage hand, Alex (Jeff Thomas) plays the man in the middle of both romances while arguing with a telephone girlfriend and getting Laura wasted.

The five characters bounce back and forth between the situational comedy and prop gags while defending themselves from the neurosis and homicidal attacks from their psychotic director Tony (Scott F. Mason), who wears the "scarf of death."

Intertwined with the romances, drug consumption and the two songs performed by the female characters, the members of the crew of "Frenzy" shoot each other, fly through the air and dangle from the ceiling as they fail miserably at their performances of the "neo-thirties



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

(from left) Alex (Jeff Thomas) and Paul (Lee M. Ahlstrom) watch Benny (Jeff Van Ness) become a gangster in E-52's play, tragedy, Tarnished Silver."

Blatant satire and accurately bizzare choreography allow "Footlight Frenzy" to pull off the sappy clichés and Reefer Madness humor as it baits the

audience into its purely absurd entertainment.

"Footlight Frenzy" will be playing in 100 Wolf Hall October 15, 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.



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## ...motorcycle safety in gear

continued from page 19

of the ones studied by the Traffic Safety Center of the University of Southern California and reported in a recent document appropriately called the Hurt Study.

The study says that accidents happen most frequently when an automobile violates the motorcyclist's right of way. Usually, accidents occur with riders who have less than five months riding experience on their motorcycle.

McGovern bought his first motorcycle in July.

Regardless of experience, accidents can happen to even the most diehard bikers.

Doug Weir, a member of the Tri-State Sport Touring Association, had over 23 years of experience when his accident occurred. Like McGovern's, Weir's life was probably saved because of a helmet.

Weir, who is experienced in dirt racing and long-distance touring, crashed in early September while going about

35 mph on a road only 200 yards from his house.

He explained he broke his collarbone when he landed on his head and shoulder. Weir added he escaped more serious injury because he was protected by the proper riding gear and was "dressed to crash."

"The message here is that it can happen to anybody," Weir said.

Motorcycle accidents aren't very pretty.

Weir explained doctors fixed his collarbone "much the same way you'd fix a bar stool."

"They slid a half piece of copper tubing over the bone and then drilled four screws into it," he explained.

Unlike McGovern, Weir still loves motorcycles.

Many university students are not exactly "dressed to crash." Most of the people riding around campus are helmetless and wear little more than shorts and T-shirts.

Meanwhile, the Hurt Study says there is "a critical need

for every motorcycle rider to use protective equipment and NO reason for any motorcyclist to be without a helmet."

Motorcycling is a dangerous sport and accidents like McGovern's are bound to happen.

If his accident was similar to about half the accidents cited in the Hurt Study, the automobile driver did not see his motorcycle before the collision.

The study also found that 92 percent of the riders involved in motorcycle accidents are either self-taught or taught by family and friends.

Although motorcyclists can get the training they need by attending a riding course approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the majority don't know that such things exist — even as close as Honda East on Route 40 in Bear, Del.

Still, the "road rashes" accumulate and the helmets get left on the sides of the bikes.

Mary Lou wants to be prom queen,  
even if it kills her.  
Again.

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# Models step into fall fashions



Scenes from the Modeling Club's fashion show on the steps of Memorial Hall Friday afternoon: (left) slink into fall with this snake print dress; (above) leather up with pants and a three-quarter jacket; (right) make your mark with denim in this stonewashed combo.



Photos by Dan Della Piazza

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*I shoulda learned to play the guitar/I shoulda learned to play them drums/Look at that mama, she got it stickin' in the camera/Man we could have some fun. — Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing"*

Now I know what Mark Knopfler means. For most of the last six years, I



**Chuck Arnold**

had been missing out on all that fun and more. I guess you could call it the Six-Year Itch. I was living in a world without fast women, fast cars and fast music. I was living without MTV.

Sure, I managed to catch an occasional video on "Friday Night Videos" or, when I was desperate, "Dancin' on Air." However, because my hometown of Philadelphia has always teetered on the cable concept, I had never experienced the steady stream of video consciousness that only MTV provides. That all changed last month when my roommates and I got cable, but I still feel cheated. All those wasted late nights watching Sabrina, Jill, Kelly, et al jiggle on "Charlie's Angels." All those depresssing mornings getting lost in the beat of Power 99. All those times when I had a test the next day,

but I didn't want to study.

I realize most students at this University of Suburbia don't share my dilemma, having grown up, slicked up and picked up with the cable box channeled to the music television network. To these students, ex-VJ Martha Quinn is the Walter Cronkite of the 1980s and AM (After MTV) radio is unheard of.

But, that's cool. If my family lived 200 or so row houses away, I would probably be another graduate of the MTV college of knowledge. Music, not Allen, should be my middle name, so I always found a way to see the most popular videos at least once, if not "4-in-a-row."

Therefore, as a tribute to my not-so-distant past, the following is a list (in no particular order) of the 10 best videos you could have seen — if you really wanted to — without having MTV for the last six years:

• Madonna's "Lucky Star"

This gets my vote because of the Material Girl's belly button, which has never looked (or moved) better. A breakthrough in video erotica by the girl who puts the "M" in MTV.

# Feature Forum

## I Want My MTV

• The Police's "Every Breath You Take"

If "Lucky Star" gets my vote for not leaving much to the imagination, the black-and-white "Every Breath You Take" gets the top-10 nod for its hypnotic understatement. No other of the genre has ever said so much by saying so little.

• Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl"

Good-time videos like this one are all over MTV these days. Unfortunately, few stand out from the rest. This one does, though, thanks to Mr. Joel's energy and Mrs. Joel's good looks.

• David Lee Roth's "Just A Giggolo"

He overdid it with "Yankee Rose" and "California Girls," but this was the perfect video vehicle for rock's juiciest ham. I can't resist it, even though I usually try my best to avoid any guys who could pass for Rapunzel.

• Don Henley's "Boys of Summer"

Whoever doesn't get nostalgic when this one comes on should ask the Tin Man for a heart. Its panoramic depiction of life in the slow lane is a welcome change from the frenzied pace of most videos.

• Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" Gabriel, the champion of this year's MTV video awards, gets my vote for innovation in this claymation video. I honestly can't say whether I'm more impressed by how it sounds or how it looks.

• Prince's "Kiss"

"Kiss" did for the dudes what "Lucky Star" did for the dudettes. I don't want this list to be sexist and it's the best example of male sex-ploitation I can think of.

• USA for Africa's "We are the World"

Here are just some of the reasons I'm fond of this one: Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Diana Ross, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Paul Simon, Cyndi Lauper, Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan and Ray Charles. All in one place. All for a good cause.

• Michael Jackson's "Beat It"

"Bad" is not too bad, but it pales in comparison with this — dare I say it — classic. It has already set the standard for choreography and dramatic oompah-pah. The prototype for all future mini-epics. Sorry, Janet.

• Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing"

Last but not least, for obvious reasons.

Chuck Arnold is the managing editor of The Review.

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# On the tube

## TUESDAY

Oct. 13

### EVENING

- 6:00 6 10 News  
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
17 Diff'rent Strokes  
29 Family Ties  
57 Gimme a Break  
6:30 6 10 News  
6 ABC News □  
10 CBS News  
17 Facts of Life  
29 Too Close for Comfort  
57 All in the Family  
7:00 6 People's Court  
10 Jeopardy! □  
12 Entertainment Tonight  
17 Nightly Business Report  
29 Jeffersons  
57 Family Ties  
7:30 6 Simon & Simon  
12 Evening Magazine  
17 Wheel of Fortune □  
10 Marblehead Manor  
12 World of Survival  
17 Movie: "The Omen" (2 hrs., 30 min.)  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 6 Matlock / Baseball Playoff □  
10 Who's the Boss? □  
12 Houston Knights □  
17 Nova: Spy Machines □  
29 Movie: "Empire of the Ants" (2 hrs.)  
57 Movie: "The Haunting" (2 hrs.)  
8:30 6 Growing Pains □  
9:00 6 J.J. Starbuck / Baseball Playoff  
10 Moonlighting □  
12 Jake and the Fatman  
17 We the People: Power: Who's in Charge? □  
10:00 6 Crime Story / Baseball Playoff  
12 Thirtysomething □  
17 Law & Harry McGraw  
10 Story of English: Mother Tongue  
12 Hill Street Blues  
29 News  
57 Night Gallery  
10:30 6 M\*A\*S\*H  
12 Night Gallery  
11:00 6 10 News  
12 SCTV  
17 Barney Miller  
29 Late Show  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 6 Best of Carson  
10 Nightline □  
12 Diamonds  
17 Oil: Floating to Victory  
10 Movie: "Overboard" (2 hrs., 5 min.)  
57 All in the Family  
12 Movie: "Rogue Male" (2 hrs.)  
10 McCloud  
57 Kojak  
12:30 6 Late Night With David Letterman  
12:40 10 Movie: "Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 6 Untouchables  
1:30 6 Love Connection  
1:35 17 Consumer Challenge / Blue Blocker Sunglasses

- 6 Perspective  
10 Nightwatch  
29 Movie: "Old Acquaintance" (2 hrs., 10 min.)  
57 Discover  
2:05 17 Matchmaker  
2:30 6 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker  
2:35 17 Movie: "The Search" (2 hrs., 10 min.)

- 17 Facts of Life  
29 Too Close for Comfort  
57 All in the Family  
7:00 6 People's Court  
10 Jeopardy! □  
12 Entertainment Tonight  
17 Nightly Business Report  
29 Jeffersons  
57 Family Ties  
57 Simon & Simon

- 12 Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center: Die Zauberflöte ("The Magic Flute")  
9:30 6 Slap Maxwell □  
10:00 6 St. Elsewhere / Baseball Play-offs □  
6 Dynasty □  
10 Equalizer  
17 Hill Street Blues  
29 News  
10:30 6 M\*A\*S\*H  
11:00 6 10 News  
17 Barney Miller  
29 Late Show  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 6 Tonight Show  
10 ABC News Special: Capital to Capital □  
12 Adderly  
17 Nova: Spy Machines □  
10 Movie: "Ruby" (2 hrs.)  
57 All in the Family  
12:00 6 Columbo  
57 Kojak  
12:30 6 Late Night With David Letterman  
12:40 10 Movie: "Soggy Bottom, U.S.A." (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 6 Movie: "I Want to Keep My Baby" (1 hr., 50 min.)  
57 Untouchables  
1:30 6 Love Connection  
17 Weight Control  
29 Movie: "Anzacs: The War Down Under" (2 hrs.)  
2:00 6 Hour Magazine  
10 Nightwatch  
17 Matchmaker  
57 Discover  
2:30 17 Movie: "After the Thin Man" (2 hrs., 15 min.)  
57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker  
2:50 6 Perspective  
3:00 6 Getting in Touch  
57 Home Shopping Network  
3:30 6 All New Record Guide  
29 Movie: "Anzacs: The War Down Under" (2 hrs.)  
4:00 6 \$100,000 Pyramid  
4:45 17 Bizarre

- 29 Family Ties  
57 Simon & Simon  
7:30 6 Evening Magazine  
10 Wheel of Fortune □  
12 We Got It Made  
17 DeGrassi Junior High □  
29 WKRP in Cincinnati  
57 M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 6 Cosby Show □  
10 Sledge Hammer □  
12 Tour Of Duty □  
17 Great Steam Trains  
10 Movie: "Final Conflict" (2 hrs.)  
29 Movie: "Mountain Men" (2 hrs.)  
57 Movie: "Portrait in Black" (2 hrs.)  
8:30 6 Different World / Baseball Playoff □  
10 The Charmings □  
12 Wild America □  
9:00 6 Cheers / Baseball Playoff  
10 Movie: "The Survivors" □ (2 hrs.)  
12 Wiseguy  
17 Cousteau Odyssey  
9:30 6 Night Court / Baseball Playoff  
10:00 6 L.A. Law / Baseball Playoff  
12 Knots Landing □  
17 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle  
10 Hill Street Blues  
29 News  
57 Night Gallery  
10:30 6 M\*A\*S\*H  
12 Night Gallery  
11:00 6 10 News  
12 SCTV  
17 Barney Miller  
29 Late Show  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 6 Tonight Show  
10 Nightline □  
12 Night Heat  
17 Heimat: 1928-1933, The Center of the World and 1935, The Best Christmas Ever  
10 Movie: "The Silent Partner" (2 hrs., 5 min.)  
57 All in the Family  
12:00 6 Movie: "Peeper" (1 hr., 45 min.)  
29 McMillan and Wife  
57 Kojak  
12:30 6 Late Night With David Letterman  
12:40 10 Movie: "Once Upon a Spy" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 6 Untouchables  
1:30 6 Love Connection  
29 Movie: "Blow-Up" (1 hr., 55 min.)  
1:35 17 Save the Children  
1:45 6 Perspective  
2:00 6 Hour Magazine  
10 Nightwatch  
57 Discover  
2:05 17 Matchmaker  
2:30 6 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker  
2:35 17 Movie: "Calling Dr. Gillespie" (1 hr., 55 min.)  
3:00 6 Getting in Touch  
57 Home Shopping Network  
3:25 29 Movie: "Johnny Angel" (1 hr., 30 min.)



Walter Matthau stars in "The Survivors," Thursday at 9 p.m.

- 3:00 6 Getting in Touch  
57 Home Shopping Network  
3:30 6 All New Record Guide  
4:00 6 \$100,000 Pyramid  
4:10 29 Movie: "Best of the Badmen" (1 hr., 35 min.)  
4:45 17 Bizarre

## WEDNESDAY

Oct. 14

### EVENING

- 6:00 6 10 News  
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
17 Diff'rent Strokes  
29 Family Ties  
57 Gimme a Break  
6:30 6 NBC News  
6 ABC News □  
10 CBS News

- 7:30 6 Evening Magazine  
6 Wheel of Fortune □  
10 She's the Sheriff  
12 World of Survival  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 6 Highway To Heaven □  
6 Perfect Strangers □  
10 Oldest Rookie □  
12 Dolphin  
17 Movie: "Damien: Omen II" (2 hrs.)  
29 Movie: "Food of the Gods" (2 hrs.)  
57 Movie: "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (3 hrs.)  
8:30 6 Head Of The Class □  
9:00 6 Year In The Life / Baseball Playoff  
6 Hooperman □  
10 Magnum PI

## THURSDAY

Oct. 15

### EVENING

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

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

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

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

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

**MOANERS TAPES IN STORES. SO THIS IS NEWARK COMP \$5.**

Visually-impaired evening student needs a ride every Tues. and Thurs. evening either from Purnell Hall to Trolley Square area at around 8:30 p.m. or both ways from Trolley Square area to Purnell at 4:30 p.m. and back. Expenses paid. Contact Len Frescoln at 654-8536 or Debbie at 451-2116, Dean of Students.

Omicon Nu members: We are having a meeting Thursday, October 15 at 5:30 p.m.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Get involved with your senior class. We are planning: spring boat cruise, ski trip, raffles, Atlantic City. If you have any ideas, the meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room. If you are unable to attend, please call Michelle at 733-0697.

Phi Chi invites you to join us in our first meeting. This is a general interest meeting open to all who find some interest in Psych. The meeting is Thursday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in 061 McKinley Lab. Hope to see you!

## available

**Typing/word processing of undergrad papers.** \$1.70 per page on campus. Call Sabrina at 733-5829.

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

**TYPING:** Fast, accurate service. Call 6-10 p.m. Marilyn, 366-1233.

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

**BUSINESS/MARKETING STUDENTS:** How-a-bout some fundamental exposure to marketing research? Minimum of 10 hrs. per week. See our ad-C-1R.

**P.T. and F.T. counselor positions** available to provide living skills instruction to M.R. adults in community setting — Newark area. Driver's license req. Evening and weekend hrs. Call 656-3664, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closing date 10/14.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING:** Term papers, theses, specialize in print-quality resume preparation. Pick up and delivery available. 429-TYPE.

**TYPIST AVAILABLE** — pick up and deliver on campus. Call Bill 834-0646.

**Is It True That You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44** through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-743-1143, ext. 6419.

**TYPING:** \$1.25/double-spaced page. The Type-WRIGHT-ers, 737-9038 or 738-5493.

**BABYSITTER:** experienced, responsible women near campus. Call 738-3096.

## for sale

11-by-12 light brown rug — hardly used, \$70. Women's Schwinn bike — \$20. Call 323-0949 after 6 p.m.

For sale cheap! '79 Honda Civic, 4 sp. High mileage but runs great. Moving, must sell. Call Mike and leave message, 738-6261. Asking \$375.

'85 MAZDA 626-LX. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 5 sp. Call 998-2033.

8-foot BAR. Oak parquet surface wood paneling. \$250 or b.o. Call Greg 738-4561 nights.

**CAMARO Z-28,** '79 sharp, clean, strong, 45K, \$4,200. JOHN 366-0796.

White 1980 Rabbit, manual transmission, AM/FM cassette. Good condition, \$1,700, must sell. Call 366-1632.

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

'78 Pontiac Sunbird: Excellent condition, 4-speed, good engine, runs great. **MUST SELL.** \$709. Call 731-3558 soon!

1980 Ford Fairmont-Commuter, 4-dr., auto, trans., ps/ph, orig. owner. Looks and runs good. \$777.77, 998-5360.

Atomic skis, size 180, 3-yr.-old w/marker binding and poles and an atomic-sized ski bag. \$130 or best offer. Call 368-4009 and ask for Scott.

Black vinyl recliner chair — \$20.00. Smiley wood stove — \$150. Call evenings (834-4011), daytime (451-2717); ask for Evelyn.

Motorcycle for sale: 1976 HONDA 650-4, 27,000 miles, ex. cond., runs great. \$550. 731-7013 evenings.

## lost and found

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

**LOST:** Boyfriend's class ring. Glasgow 1985, green stone, gold tone, initials inside. Imminent death if not found. **REWARD** offered. Please call 738-2136.

**LOST:** On 10/6, pictures in an envelope in or near Kirkbride or Daugherty. **GREAT** sentimental value. If found, **PLEASE** call 733-7553.

**LOST:** gold, rectangular link bracelet. Great sentimental value. **Reward** offered. If found, **PLEASE** call 733-7553.

## rent/sublet

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

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

Grad student or young professional needed to share furnished two-bedroom, two-bathroom Strawberry Run Apt. \$240 mo. 1 1/2 electric. Call Chris: 738-0635 (day), 731-8382 (night).

Female roommate needed, non-smoker. Private unfurnished bedroom in Paper Mill apt. \$150/mo. Call after 5 p.m. (737-5106).

## wanted

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

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

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

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

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

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

**AGGRESSIVE, ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS SALES REP FOR SPORTING GOODS STORE. COMMISSION/FLEX HRS. CONTACT PAUL AT 737-4714, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

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

**HELP WANTED:** Business-major — junior or senior. Gain practical microcomputer office experience. Part-time. Call Software Plus at 737-3375.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Easy-going supersenior needs fun-loving female to split 2 BR Southgate Apt. by the end of November. Call Carolyn at 834-0240 for a winter and spring that could be a blast!

**WANTED:** Highly motivated worker experienced in page-layout on Microsoft Word and Pagemaker. Work with Macintosh Plus, hard drive and large screen display in office within walking distance of campus. Evening hours available. \$6.50/hour. Contact Ellen at 738-0226.

Looking for some strong guys to help do yard work — chopping wood, etc. Needed for weekends. \$5 per hour. Call John or leave message. (301) 398-2023.

Non-smoking male searching for place to live near campus; call 453-0268 and leave message.

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

**WANTED:** Fast, accurate typist to input text in Microsoft Word on Macintosh. Must be able to meet deadlines. Own computer a plus. \$6.50/hour. Contact Ellen at 738-0226.

## personals

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

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

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI OMEGA ON YOUR FOUNDERS DAY — OCTOBER 15!**

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

C'mon, try IT — Oct. 17, Nicholas Freight and the Grey Network.

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

To the girl in the library on 10/7 with only one button on her shirt: I found the other five and want to give them back. Larry (731-5943).

I love it when you shake.

**LESLIE G.** — Rather than just stare at you every time I see you, I'd really like for us to meet so we could get to know one another. Are you free this weekend? — CHRIS.

**HEY ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — GET PSYCHED FOR STRINGING!!**

**OH Jo-di.** No, this is not just a "Happy Birthday" personal. It's a Happy Anniversary (3-night stand), men are slime, "PS" is slime, and you're the best roommate personal. "Can I just tell you . . ." I wouldn't trade my personal ice cracker for anything. Let's party it up, JoJo. How 'bout at Bibary? Just kidding. Happy Birthday, Love, Jen (Kimosabi, Scooby Doo, Elf, and Seka).

**Princess (a.k.a. Pencader Pam)** — I have more taste than that . . . like peanut butter! Would you like a bowl of jello? Where's the "w" in home? Don't worry, it's alright to be a JAP. — PHL. P.S. I'm not drunk!

**B. Fitz.** Thinking of you, not the prof, while twirling my hair! See ya Wed. nite! — ME!

**HEY SMOOTHIE** — Looks like we have something in common . . . Love L & J.

**HEY SMOOTHIE** — What's this all about?

**AWESOME JOB, JEN CRAMER!! WE LOVE YOU!!** — The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

Have you been invited to the AOII Blind Date party?

"Someday, I want to run barefoot through your hair." — "Footlight Frenzy."

To **SCOTT BIBUS:** For your 21st B-Day, I'd love to: — buy you a Ferrari (but you've probably stolen all of my \$ from my account.) — teach you how to talk (tawk) — work for you (but I'll be in Philly). So instead, you get a personal! Happy 21st Birthday, and have a super day! Love you! — Valerie.

Tim: I hope the years ahead are just as wonderful as the two we've shared. ILY, Jane.

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

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

**ANNE SHEATS — THE BEST ROOMMIE EVER — THANKS! LOVE, DRUNKEN MENACE.**

**Alpha Chi Pledges** — Do you know who your big sister is??

AOII invites all freshman and sophomore women to an Ice Cream Social, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. at the AOII house — 155 S. Chapel. We're looking for the best, and finding it!

**WHO IS TRISH SCOTT AND WHY IS SHE ONLY TAKING TWO CREDITS?**

**Theorem 1013:** Chuck is 30 today. **Proof:** Let Chuck be 19 yesterday and let his birthday be today. According to the Corollary of Birthmades, a birthday adds one year to your age. Therefore, Chuck's age is 19+1=20. **LEMMA 1014:** The party's over and class starts at 9:00. Well, let's make this worth 40 homework points and a dinner at Sbarro's.

Heaven, I love you now and forever. Your friend, Doug.

It's quite the thing, these days . . .

**Happy 21st SAB!!** May you get all that you deserve.

**HEY ERSK** — When's the reunion? — The Erskine Duo.

**USED CDs** bought. \$7 min. Call Dave at 738-1124.

**SHAWN LEONARD & SUE HEISS** — Thanks for blowing us off for lunch on Friday. What's your excuse this time — laundry? — Mike and Dave.

**OH Sha-RON (Barr-Body),** Goodness Gracious, Great Balls of Fire . . . you're 19, you old lady. Happy Birthday! Break out the orange truck and let's party! Have an awesome day, buddy! Love, Jen and Jodi.

**Congratulations Alpha Chi Omega** on your founders day — October 15!!

For a **GREAT** time, call Jeff Butscher (738-1104) — please, I'm desperate!

**Sheryl — SURPRISE!** Here it is: To the best-looking girl in C3203 — Let's get together. — Fran.

**Steve (Mr. Bolla)** — The past four months have been fine, good, great, **FANTASTIC!** I finally got you alone. Things can only get better from here. Mommy said, "You're so sweet!" (so do I) — I love you! — Your little Bozette.

**D.J. Walker:** That was an **AWESOME** touchdown you made on Thursday! — The girl in the long grey sweatshirt!

**AOII ICE CREAM SOCIAL** — Sept. 13, 7 p.m. — 155 S. Chapel.

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

**RIDE WANTED:** To Penn State (MC) on Oct. 16-19 (the 3-day weekend). Will pay expenses. Please call Suzanne at 738-1275.

"Be careful, he eats pretty things like you for breakfast!" — "Footlight Frenzy."

Tonight, The Student Alumni Association's general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Featured will be Marianne Ehrlick of Career Planning & Placement. All are welcome!

**IT** presents Nicholas Freight and the Grey Network, Oct. 17.

AOII pledges are something special!

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

6 more days to get absurd . . .

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

The graffiti on Elkton Rd. is for the PURCHASERS of last year's 2nd floor Dickinson F. Anyone who thinks otherwise can PISS OFF!

**CONRAD** — Thanks for putting up with me last week. I really needed the support. Good luck on Thermo — I have faith. All my love, Tricia.

There's still time — don't get left behind! Rush AOII.

**SKI ASPEN** over Winter Session — earn 3 credits. Call Chris Tyler at 368-0029 or Tristan Thompson at 738-5658.

**ANDRE, SONYA, GARY, CARIN, ALICE, BRAXTON and ADAM:** Here's to a wonderful staff and a fantastic year! Love you — Benji.

Karen (Kitty), we've got tonight, who needs tomorrow: let's make it last, let's find a way.

**CAPRICE** — Yes, you Scott! Did you get my note? Surprised? Well, how about a phone call sometime soon?!! Luv, Andrea.

**Bryan** — Congratulations on the Jammi (ZBT). Have fun, but don't forget us! — Da Gang.

**TANNING** — \$1.10 per minute. Call 368-4743 for appt. \$8.95 for wash/cut/style on walk-in basis. Both at HAIR FIXXORS, 83 1/2 S. Chapel St.

**DEBBIE STEPHENSON** — Happy 21st Birthday! You're a great roommate — not to mention a best friend! Have an excellent day because you deserve it! Love, Karen.

Graduating seniors and interested juniors, have you heard about the Management Information Consulting Practice of Arthur Andersen & Co. Find out more at our special "Briefing Session", tonight, Tuesday Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at Clayton Hall. Refreshments will be served. On-campus interviews to be held on Thurs., Nov. 19.

**ENTREPRENEURS! ENTREPRENEURS!** The Entrepreneur Society will meet on Thursday, October 15 at 4 p.m. in 330 Purnell. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

"I think about girls all the time, even when I flush the toilet." — "Footlight Frenzy."

Anyway, Sallie, Pebbles, and Webb: Here's your first personal — aren't you excited? Thanks for being the super friends you always are! By the way, Sallie — what are those white things in your pudding? Love, Nuts.

**AEPI, Alpha Sig, Phi Tau** — Thanks for a great mixer Thursday night! We had a blast! — The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

**RODNEY and DICKINSON:** Get **ABSURD** during Oct. 19-Oct. 25.

**THIRD FLOOR HARRINGTON D** — Thanks for all the help! Love, The Drunken Menace.

Big/Little week — AOII at its best!

Don't worry if you missed sign-ups. You can still give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega/Gamma Sigma Sigma Blood Drive, Oct. 13, 14, 15 in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

**AOPI Sisters:** Get psyched for our Blind Date party on October 22!

**Alpha Chi Pledges** — get ready for Thursday night!!!

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

**AEPI, PKT, and AXO** — We really enjoyed the mixer Thursday! — The Sisters of ASA.

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

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Congratulations on your Founder's Day! Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

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

**IT's back** — Nicholas Freight and the Grey Network on Oct. 17.

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# ...UMass mistakes hand Delaware 37-34 victory

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Massachusetts committed six of their turnovers in the first half, which ended with Delaware ahead and coasting, 24-8.

The offensive line, which hadn't been living up to expectations in the first four games, finally started opening up some holes for the running backs in the half.

"The backs ran well," quarterback David Sierer

said. "They did an excellent job, but there were holes. Our offensive line was ready for the game, and they came out and proved they were ready."

Sierer was a one-man wrecking crew for Delaware in the first half.

He led the Hens with 47 yards rushing and threw two touchdown passes to — who else — James Anderson.

Delaware looked to have the game in hand when Sierer ran four yards around right end to

put the Hens up 34-16 with 12:12 left in the game — and sent plenty of fans scampering to see if the beers were still cold at their tailgates.

UMass pulled within 10, 34-24, with 9:21 remaining, but all Delaware's offense had to do was grind it out on the ground to wrap up the win.

But on the Hens' next drive, backup punt snapper Mark Cannon (playing in place of injured Mike Turek) sailed the ball over Sierer's head into the

endzone for a safety.

On the Minutemen's next drive, Michael Trifari — the UMass holder — picked up the snap on a fake field goal and weaved his way through the Hens' defense for the touchdown.

UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi then found Dimitri Yavis in the left corner of the endzone for a two-point conversion to knot the score at 34.

The Minutemen had a chance to win the game when

Garrick Amos picked off a pass intended for Anderson. But Palazzi returned the favor when his first down pass was intercepted by Jim Borkowski, setting up O'Brien's field goal.

"We're certainly pleased to win the ball game," Raymond said. "It would have been very easy for this particular football team, with the experience it had behind them, to have simply folded."

"I'm very pleased with them."

## ...football

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scientist, trying to get the right mix of young talent and experienced people on the field at the same time.

"Part of the problem this year has been a lot of inexperience and a lot of switching off of people, trying new things," senior halfback Randy Holmes said.

This season, Delaware has given the younger guys a chance to play — and the results have been mixed.

Some of the younger players have stepped in and played extremely well, giving the Hens a much needed spark. But Delaware has paid dearly by using inexperienced players in key situations during the first five games.

"From a psychological standpoint, if I was pressed for an answer, I'd have to say what our problem has been is that we have too many young people playing," Raymond said. "And that the upperclassmen have tried too hard to make up for it, and have made themselves vulnerable to error."

This will probably be a tough season for the Hens — and their fans — to swallow but they may all learn something in the process.

Experience wins games. And there is probably no substitute for it.

### TICKETS ON SALE NOW

#### SPECTRUM

October 16 R.E.M.  
October 21 Eddie Murphy  
October 28 Fleetwood Mac  
October 30 Lisa-Lisa  
October 31 Alabama  
November 10 Aerosmith  
November 26 Hooters

#### TOWER THEATER

October 17 Spyro Jyra  
October 30 Simply Red  
November 6, 7 Squeeze

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discount, plus Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse.

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The following proposals were unanimously approved by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs and the Vice President for Student Affairs. These proposals will become part of the *Student Guide to Policies* effective October 30, 1987.

The "Open Hearing Policy" currently reads:

"All hearings (original or appellate) shall be closed unless the student charged requests that it be open to members of the University community. In order to attend an open hearing, a member of the University community must inform the Assistant Dean of Students or the Administrative Coordinator at least 24 hours prior to the hearing. In the event that any person disrupts the hearing, the hearing officer or judicial body may exclude the individual and proceed with the hearing."

The change will read as follows:

"All hearings (original or appellate) shall be closed. These hearings shall be conducted as informal discussions between members of the judicial body and the accused within the procedural limits established in this document. In the event that any person disrupts the hearing, the hearing officer or judicial body may exclude the individual and proceed with the hearing."

The "Restitution Sanction" currently reads:

"Assessment of charges in an amount not in excess of damage or loss incurred. Restitution may be required with any sanction when appropriate."

The change will read as follows:

"The judicial system may assess a sanction of restitution for the damage and/or theft of University property. These charges may not be in excess of the damage or loss incurred. Restitution may be required with any sanction when appropriate."

The "Mandatory Alcohol Referral" currently reads:

"Any student who is found guilty of a second alcohol violation of the University's Code of Conduct will be referred for a mandatory evaluation session with the alcohol counselor in the Student Health Service."

The change would read as follows:

"Any student who is found guilty of a serious first offense alcohol violation or a second alcohol violation will be referred for a mandatory evaluation session with the alcohol counselor in the Student Health Center."

## ...Hens tie Drexel

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finally evened the score with about 13 minutes remaining in the game. Delaware could only hold on from there.

The two 10-minute overtime periods saw the Hens mount some offensive attack, but they were still outshot 6-1.

"The defense was under pressure for the entire game," said coach Kline. "They did a good job of playing under pressure for 110 minutes."

"I was pleased," said Livingston. "The West Chester game wasn't as much of a contest as this one was. This was a lot more fun."

**THROW-INS:** Sophomore midfielder Jimmy DeGeorge left the game early in the second half following a collision with a Drexel player. . . The Hens take Wednesday off, then travel to face LaSalle University Saturday. . . Drexel still leads the series 19-13-4.

## THINK ABOUT GRADUATE SCHOOL!

Come and meet representatives from accredited graduate schools throughout the United States at the **GRE/CGS Forum on Graduate Education.**

**ADAM'S MARK HOTEL**  
City Avenue and Monument Road  
Saturday, October 17  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### WORKSHOPS

- 9:00-10:00 PRE-FORUM Workshop on Admissions and Financial Aid
- 11:00-12:00 Graduate Study in Biological, Health, and Physical Sciences, and—Graduate Study in Education and Humanities
- 12:30- 1:30 GRE General Test and Subject Test Preparation
- 2:30- 3:30 Graduate Study in Computer Science, Engineering, and Mathematics, and—Graduate Study in Economics, Psychology, and Other Social Sciences

REGISTRATION begins at 8:30 a.m. FEE \$3, payable at the door  
GRADUATE SCHOOL EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States

## "HOW TO" WIN A \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE...

Create the best "responsible drinking" slogan for Alcohol Awareness Week and win!!  
Submit your ideas along with your name and phone number to Wellspring. Deadline: 10/21.  
Winner to be announced 10/23.

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## WORD OF LIFE Christian Center

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# ...two teams — two totally different outcomes

continued from page 30

"We do a lot of things together: dinners, barbecues, parties. Being together off the field brings us together on the field."

On the field, the team has excelled. In one week, they beat then-No. 3 Penn State University and sixth-ranked Stanford University, later tying second-ranked West Chester. The win over Penn State marked the first time the Nittany Lions had lost at home since 1984.

"On the bus ride up, we got a feeling that we could win," junior back Lynn Ianotta said of the team's trip to College Park, Pa. "It was something we felt inside ourselves."

"As [co-captain] Nari Bush said, we got sick of losing to

them," Bradley said. "I said, 'Let's not have any what if's, no regrets...they [Penn State] haven't beat anybody. They're not going to beat somebody.'"

So, the Hens entered the Lions' den and played as perfect a game as can be played, winning 2-0.

"We're so young, we didn't know any better," Bradley said. "We didn't know that three is better than 17 [the Hens' ranking then]. Sometimes it's better to be naive."

As long as you're capable. The Hens are. Hitchens gives credit to assistant coach Janet Smith for running a junior varsity program that turns out players who have impact their

first varsity year.

"A lot of these girls are juniors and seniors," Hitchens, now in her 15th season at Delaware, said. "They don't have time for rebuilding."

"They do what needs to be done."

In Hitchens' mind, the first thing that needs to be done is defend the goal. As the Hens' 0.8 goals against average shows, the backs — none of whom played varsity last season — have learned their lessons well.

It helps to have Bradley behind them. The senior, who now holds the all-time Delaware shutout record, is the foundation on which the team's success is built, both as player and leader. Bradley

claims the character of the team makes leading easy for both her and Bush.

"Nari and I talk to them and pep them up," Bradley said. "But everyone just does it herself."

"We have good, strong leaders, but that's only one aspect of leadership," Hitchens said. "The people on this team take individual responsibility for themselves."

"Other years we have had strong captains, but without the individual responsibility, the whole system breaks down," Hitchens explained. She then offered approvingly, "This team has good heads."

And a good future, too. With Bradley and forward Karlyn Wesley as the only two players

graduating, this team could be even better next season.

Bradley, though, has her eyes squarely on this season, and a dream — nationals.

With dominant players like Moe Scally, Bradley, Bush, Cheryl Prescott and Laura Domnick, plus a strong supporting cast, don't count them out. Especially when you add in the character factor.

"As far as heart — playing until the clock ends — this is the best team since I've been here," Bradley said. "But it's not even close in terms of talent."

"We're just a bunch of scrappers who love the game and want to win."

Bottom line: they are as good as they think they are.

## ...Tennis captures ECC crown

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conference championship in excellent form.

Several new players this year helped give the team added strength.

Christie Ellis, a transfer student from Penn State University, defeated Lehigh's Jamie Cohen, 6-3, 7-5, to capture the

No. 2 singles match for Delaware. Lynne Bartlett, who returned this year after an absence, won the No. 4 singles match, beating Jennifer Jacobson from Lehigh, 6-4, 6-4.

Finally, clinching the title were the doubles matches at the end of the tournament. In-

grid Dellatore and Lynne Bartlett won the No. 2 doubles match, beating Jill Crocker and Diane Antonicelli of Lafayette, 6-2, 6-2.

Leslie McGarron and Leslie Gilbert won the No. 3 doubles match, beating Lillian Aronson and Jamie Cohen of Lehigh, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

## Bellevue 5 Mile Run



### 5 Mile Run • 3 Mile Walk & New Toddler's Toddle

SPONSORED BY: Bellevue Park Corporate Center  
Trammell Crow Company/Edward B. DeSeta & Associates

IN COOPERATION WITH: Marathon Sports and  
the Delaware Sports Club

BENEFIT FOR: The First State School: Adolescent Day Hospital, Medical Center of Delaware

DATE: Halloween—Saturday October 31, 1987, 9:00 am

RACE: Start and finish at the stone estate house in Bellevue Park Corporate Center which winds through the beautifully wooded grounds of the former duPont Estate and Bellevue State Park. Halloween costumes encouraged.

REGISTRATION: For 5 Mile Run and 3 Mile Walk:  
Pre-registration (before Oct. 29th) \$6.00  
Post-registration (day of race, 8-8:45 am) \$8.00  
Toddlers Toddle (2-5 year olds) \$2.00 T-shirt for first 40 entrants

AWARDS: T-shirts to first 300 registered runners. Prizes to Top Male and Female finishers as well as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place male & female age category finishers.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS for all entered — Lane, all-leather reclining chair valued at \$1,500.00 compliments of Miller Furniture. Plus another drawing for Two round-trip tickets to any destination of U.S. Air in the continental U.S. compliments of Rosenbluth Travel.

Prizes and refreshments donated by Trammell Crow Company, Edward B. DeSeta & Associates, Bellevue in the Park Restaurant, Miller Furniture, Rosenbluth Travel, Gibson World Travel and Happy Harry's Discount Drugs.

CATEGORIES: Male & Female  
18 & Under  
19-29  
30-39  
40-49  
50-59  
60 & Over  
Make checks payable to Medical Center of Delaware  
Mail or drop off entry form and payment to:  
Marathon Sports  
300 Ninth Street Plaza  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801  
HOTLINE: 656-5816

REFRESHMENTS: Fruit and beverages for all registered runners following race.  
Halloween Face Painting, Entertainment and Tons of Fun!

In consideration of the right to participate in the Bellevue 5 Mile Run, the undersigned acknowledges and agrees that Trammell Crow Company or their affiliates, agents, employees, successors or assigns, shall not be liable for claims, demands, costs or expenses arising out of any personal injury, property damage or loss which may be sustained by the undersigned or their personal representatives or dependents, whether or not caused in whole or in part by the active or passive actions of Trammell Crow Company or their affiliates, agents, employees, successors, or assigns for any reason whatsoever. In this regard, the undersigned hereby agrees to assume all risk of such occurrences and to hold Trammell Crow Company and their affiliates, agents, employees, successors or assigns harmless and indemnify and defend same against any and all claims, liabilities, damages, fees, and expenses (including without limitation, reasonable attorneys' fees) arising directly or indirectly from any such occurrences. I have received approval from my physician to participate in this run.

Signature in full

Parent or Guardian signature if under 18 years old

☐ Male ☐ Female T-Shirt Size: S M L XL

Print Name

☐ 5 Mile Run

☐ 3 Mile Walk

☐ Toddlers Toddle

Street Address

Date

City

State

Zip

Age (Day of Race)

Phone

Occupation

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## CONSUMER TRIVIA

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.'S two-year-old Discover Card will have the largest circulation among bank cards by the end of 1987. The top three bank card issuers at present are Citicorp, with 15.4 million cards, Discover, with 15 million, and Bank of America, which has 10.9 million.

Around 600,000 merchants currently accept the Discover Card, but company officials expect that number to reach more than 700,000 and the card's circulation to increase to around 20 million by year's end.

Sponsored by: The Delaware Consumer Interest Council  
Source: "Consumer's Research," June '87, p.41.

## THE FACT IS...

In 1975, 8% of the total number of state legislators were female, and in 1986 that percentage was 14.3%.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN  
Source: Statistical Abstracts of the United States, 1986



# A pleasant round trip for Simpson

Jill Simpson used to be a Hoya. An undergrad of Georgetown University. Obviously very intelligent if she could get into one of the top schools in the country.

In every way she was your average student. She would saunter from class to class, each lecture raising her smarts another notch. Maybe — in her free time — she would tour the streets of Washington. Maybe she would do some partying at the local watering



**Mike Freeman**

holes. Maybe not. But there was one thing that separated Jill Simpson from the rest of her fellow student body.

Volleyball. Her skills in the sport made it possible for the Newark resident to afford Georgetown University. The prestigious Georgetown. The expensive Georgetown.

They offered a volleyball scholarship. Jill Simpson gladly accepted. But something happened to Simpson in the nation's capital. "I didn't get along with my coach," she explained.

"And it's very expensive to go there without a scholarship."

So she left.

Jill Simpson was an excellent volleyball player at Georgetown University. She lost nothing en route to the exciting metropolis of Newark. Delaware coach Barb Viera was probably at the state line with a bag of volleyballs and a Hen uniform waiting for Simpson's homecoming.

"Jill played for me in the junior program [a program for high school players offered every spring]," Viera said. "I really wanted her to come to Delaware when she graduated from high school."

"But we don't have any volleyball scholarships. And it's tough to pass up an opportunity like Georgetown."

Let's forget about Georgetown for now. They'll get enough publicity around basketball season anyway. Let's focus on why Jill Simpson is so good, which is easy.

She's 5-foot-11.

Of course, 5-foot-11 is not rare in women's volleyball. There are 6-foot women. There are 6-foot-4 women in the sport. Russia will probably produce a 9-foot woman sometime in the near

future. But height is nothing without agility. Or speed. Or coordination.

Simpson is a middle hitter. That position requires the following:

- Adaptability. Meaning Jill Simpson must be able to react to any situation — from charging the net to block a smash (which she did several times against Towson State last week), to seeing a situation that needs correction and vocalizing to teammates how it should be fixed (which she did several times against Towson State last week).

- A cool head. No goobers allowed. Simpson is the Fonz in shorts.

- Athletic ability. I'll let coach Viera do the talking about Simpson's skills.

"She has a lot of ability," Viera commented about last week's East Coast Conference Player of the Week, who leads the division in hitting percentage (.408) and is second in kills (154). "She attacks everything. She's not afraid to go after the ball."

"I feel very confident at middle hitter," said Simpson, who played just about every position at Georgetown. "There's a lot of blocking and running back-and-forth. You can take a bigger part in the game because you're in the middle."

"You have to see everything. You have to know everything that is going on. You're in the back row behind everyone. I like that."



Delaware's Jill Simpson

And she likes Delaware. Jill Simpson will be a big reason for the Hens' success in the ECC championships in mid-November (hint-hint). The championships take place around the start of the college basketball season, which means Jill Simpson might miss Georgetown's first game on the tube.

I bet she doesn't lose any sleep.

Mike Freeman is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

## A tale of two teams...

by Kevin Donahue

Senior Sports Editor

The Delaware field hockey team wasn't expected to be this good.

Not that anyone expected them to be bad — coach Mary Ann Hitchens has established too solid a program for that — but few had any idea they would be this good, having reached a high water mark as the third-ranked team in the Division I Coaches Poll.

They are still right up there, at No. 10 these days. Better than being there, they belong there.

"A lot of people doubted our team," goalkeeper and co-captain Ange Bradley said Saturday during the squad's annual Alumni game. "We never did."

What a lot of people did was take the negative approach. They looked at what the Hens lost from last season's team: East Coast Conference Player of the Year Beth Manley; All-ECC backs Lorrie Schonour and Jen Coyne; plus important contributors Shala Davis, Judy Neiger, Joanne Ambrogi and Tiffany Bashore.

That's a pile of goals, an entire defense and a world of experience. That's a lot to lose.

What the 1987 Delaware field hockey team did, though, was take the positive approach. They looked around at what they had: a solid group of returning starters; a wall of a goalkeeper who hates to lose; and a bunch of junior varsity players who wanted to prove themselves. Most of all, they had each other.

"We really are a team," Bradley said. "No ifs, ands or buts — all 30 people are in it together."

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Leading scorer Moe Scally (five goals) has been a major contributor for the Hens this season.

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

Traditions.

They're sometimes stupid — like fraternity hazing.

They're sometimes the focus of thousands of people — like tailgating. Whatever they are, traditions last a long time and aren't easily forgotten. Take Delaware football, for example.

The tradition is winning. And when the Hens don't, Delaware Stadium can become as hostile a place as the Persian Gulf.

Armchair quarterbacks bellow their suggestions to the sideline and fans leave in droves at the slightest hint of failure.

So when the 1987 season started, the fans naturally expected the Hens to go out and begin demolishing opponents left and right.

But that may have been too much to expect from a team that lost most of its key players from last year.

So, while the fans' expectations haven't quite panned out, Tubby Raymond and his staff have been scrambling to find a cohesive group that can win some games.

Raymond's task certainly isn't an easy one. How does a coach teach experience? He can't really, but there are several things Raymond could have done to ease the problem.

Some of the younger players needed to get game experience last season, but they didn't. And some of this year's more experienced players had to step forward at the start of the year to help with the transition, but they didn't.

So meanwhile, Raymond plays mad

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza



# Delaware limps by lowly Tigers

by Kevin Donahue  
Senior Sports Editor

When you play field hockey for Towson State University you have a certain tradition to uphold, even if you don't want to — and you shouldn't.

To get a true idea of how poor Towson (1-8 overall, 0-4 in the East Coast Conference) has been at field hockey, consider these facts:

- The Tigers are 0-36-4 in the ECC. That's right, zero wins in five years.

- Delaware has subdued Towson 13 straight times, after their first contest — a moral victory of sorts for the Tigers — a tie.

- Until Thursday's 3-2 Delaware win, Towson had not scored a goal on the Hens (7-1-2 overall, 2-0 ECC) this decade.

So, imagine how befuddled Towson must have felt when they found themselves ahead, 1-0, on a 35-foot bullet by Lisa Marsiglia against the tenth-in-the-nation Hens. On Delaware's home field, mind you.

All the Tigers had to do was hold on a mere 38 minutes and victory — an upset of biblical proportions — would have

been theirs.

They didn't make it.

But they came close — as close as they ever have, at least — before Lynn Ianotta's shot off a penalty corner with :27 left gave Delaware the win.

"That was [Towson's] best game this season," Delaware's Moe Scally said. "They beat us to the ball. Nothing worked for us."

The Hens, who seemed to approach this game like a visit to the dentist, woke up after Marsiglia's goal and dominated the rest of the half.

Two minutes after Marsiglia's blast, the Hens' Moe Scally carried the ball upfield, then made an efficient pass to a wide-open Michele Rosenbaum, who calmly swatted in the tying goal with 11:03 left in the half.

Delaware kept the play in Towson's end for the rest of the half. It paid off at the 3:36 mark, when Scally deflected Ianotta's shot off a penalty corner into the goal to put the Hens up, 2-1.

Instead of folding up shop at halftime, Towson frustrated the Hens with a gutty defense. With 18:53 left in the game, the Tigers' Janet Gill popped the



THE REVIEW/ Don Della Piazza

Delaware's Nari Bush beats a Towson defender to the ball Thursday in the Hens' 3-2 victory.

ball over prone goalkeeper Ange Bradley to tie the game, 2-2.

With overtime looming, Delaware applied increased pressure, which led to several penalty corners. Still, Towson, holding on to their tie for dear life, kept clearing their zone. The game seemed destined for an extra period.

With less than a minute remaining, the Hens drew another penalty corner. Delaware's Laura Domnick

passed smoothly to Ianotta,

who has the hardest shot on the team, and the junior drilled a shot past goalkeeper Andrea Buchheim. The familiar result: another last-minute Delaware win.

"It's been an exciting season, a nice year to be here," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "We've had five or six games like this already, which is more than

the last few years combined."

Still, to let a team that is oh-for-the-East Coast Conference stay in the game until the last minute was a disappointment. Or, as co-captain Bradley put it, "That game made me feel like getting sick."

The Hens' next game is Tuesday at Delaware Field against last season's ECC champ, Lehigh.

For Towson, meanwhile, the beat goes on.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Dwayne Robinson (right) and Drexel's Colin Beckles engage in a battle of the sixes in the Hens' 1-1 tie with the Dragons.

## Strong goaltending knots Hens, Drexel

by Jon Springer  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — You gotta hand it to the Delaware soccer team.

Although they were outshot 16-6, committed 29 fouls, lost a starting player to injury, and had a player and a coach ejected by inept officials, the Hens salvaged a 1-1 tie with Drexel University (3-4-1 overall, 2-2-1 in the East Coast Conference) Saturday.

The defense, led by an outstanding performance from goaltender Dave Ormsby, kept Delaware (2-8-1 overall, 0-3-1 in the ECC) in the contest.

Ormsby, who batted away 11 Dragon shots, raised his career save total to 177, just three shy of third place and eight short of second place on Delaware's career save list.

"I'm starting to feel confident again," said Ormsby, who has strung together an eight-save performance against Old Dominion, a shutout of West Chester, and Saturday's heroic effort.

"I felt good about the West Chester game coming into this one," Ormsby said.

Even though most of the action centered around Ormsby and company of the Delaware defensive unit, they were by no means the busiest people at Drexel Field. That distinction belonged to the referees.

The two men in black kept an otherwise exciting contest moving at a snail's pace, calling fouls whenever necessary and sometimes unnecessary.

Take for example the off-sides call made against Delaware on a goal kick. The problem was, according to coach Loren Kline, there's no such call.

OK, so how bad was the officiating?

"Atrocious," said Delaware midfielder Alex Redfield.

"Horrible," according to co-captain Ron Kline.

"They were bad," bottomlined coach Kline. "Whether or not they were 'homers,' you can't say."

Try telling that to assistant coach Marc Samonisky. Samonisky was awarded a red card — ejection from Saturday's game and the Hens' next game — for arguing between regulation and the first overtime period.

"For someone to intentionally get a red card," Ron Kline said, "he must really have a point to prove."

Delaware forward John Daniello joined Samonisky with a red card following a tantrum in the first overtime period.

Kline put the Hens on top in the first half, with — you guessed it — a penalty kick at the 26-minute mark.

The foul occurred when Delaware's Cam Livingstone was pushed about ten yards in front of Drexel's goal.

"We worked on that [situation] in practice, and I was told just to pick a spot and crush it," Kline said. "That's what I did."

Kline's goal, his first of the season, gave Delaware breathing room they would need for the remainder of the game.

The Dragons kept constant pressure on the Hens throughout the second half. Sooner or later, they would cash in.

Drexel freshman and Wilmington native Andy Barat, on an assist from Steve Keppler,

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

- Why is the football team missing the mark while field hockey is on target? p. 30
- Volleyball standout Jill Simpson's 'homecoming,' p. 30
- Dave Ormsby records 11 saves as Delaware ties Drexel, p. 31
- Towson gets first two goals of decade against Delaware, but falls, 3-2, p. 31

# SPORTS PLUS

## Late field goal lifts Delaware

by Jeff James  
Sports Editor



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Bob Aughinbaugh and Kenny Lucas pursue UMass tailback Chip Mitchell Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Just about everything a football team could do wrong in one afternoon, the University of Massachusetts did Saturday.

The Minutemen (1-4 overall, 1-3 in the Yankee Conference) bumbled and bungled through nine turnovers while watching Delaware's offense rack up their highest scoring output of the season.

They climbed out of an 18-point fourth-quarter deficit to tie the game, only to see it slip away in the last 10 seconds.

But Delaware (2-3, 1-3) wasn't playing flawless football, either. They squandered a 24-point lead and needed Don O'Brien's 28-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the fourth quarter to squeak out a 37-34 victory over the Minutemen in front of 21,764 Homecoming fans.

The Hens finally got some points early in the game, as they jumped all over UMass in the first 20 minutes. Aided by Massachusetts' mistakes, Delaware rolled to a 24-0 lead with 10:21 left in the first half.

"We had all the breaks in the first half," head coach Tubby Raymond said. "They turned the ball over for us and did all the things that helped us in every way."

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## Tennis captures first ECC crown

by Bill Craighead  
Staff Reporter

Despite inclement weather and tough opposition, the women's tennis team clinched their first East Coast Championship Sunday at Lehigh University.

"The conference is not dominated by Lehigh and Lafayette anymore," exclaimed Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson.

The victory represented the first championship title ever won by the

women's tennis team in their six years of inter-collegiate competition. Until this fall, both Lehigh and Lafayette had commanded the courts and won every year.

It didn't prove to be an easy win for Delaware, though. On Saturday, rain interrupted the games and the players were forced to move to the indoor courts of Lehigh's field house. Warm-up began at 8 a.m. and, finally at 10:30 p.m., the tennis team wearily left the courts with victory almost within reach.

The smoother surface of the indoor courts made the game much faster and apparently helped the players in winning their matches.

"I was frustrated at first, but finally in the end I was getting more aggressive at the baseline and also hitting more of my favorite shot — the two-handed forehand crosscourt," said Amy Beamer, who won the No. 6 singles match, beating Nora Witt of Lafayette, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Morale was high throughout the matches and the support the team

members provided each other was an important factor in Delaware's success.

"I'm extremely excited and proud of the team," Laura LeRoy said. "We've played well the whole season and the outlook is good for the future." LeRoy won the No. 1 singles match, beating Paula Gross from Lehigh, 6-1, 6-2.

On Sunday the games continued indoors and the Hens wrapped up the

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