

Booker suspended for violations

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

Two-time All-America linebacker Darrell Booker was suspended from the university Tuesday for repeated violations of the Judicial Code of Conduct over the past three years.

The decision, announced by Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, was finalized after a Judiciary System appeal Tuesday morning concerning the severity of Booker's

suspension.

Brooks said the original suspension would have lasted through the spring semester of 1989. It was lowered, allowing Booker to return as a continuing education student this spring.

The suspension also forbids Booker, a senior from Willingboro, N.J., to reside in or visit any of the residence halls on campus until his graduation. He will not be allowed to return to the university as a full-time student until the first

summer session in June 1988.

"What has hurt Darrell so much is that he has had a sequence of events that he's been involved in that violate university rules and regulations," Brooks said. "None of them have been horrible, but they add up."

Booker could not be reached for comment as of Wednesday night.

The suspension ends Booker's football career at Delaware where he totaled a school-record 506 tackles and

started 43 straight games. He was an Associated Press second-team All-America in his sophomore year and received first-team honors a year ago for his play at middle linebacker.

"It's a very sad thing," head football coach Tubby Raymond said. "I'm caught in the middle because I have a great deal of loyalty to Darrell."

"But I find out that he has been in these repeated



Darrell Booker

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

The Great Pumpkin — Due to all the Halloween hoopla, Mr. Pumpkinhead goes incognito to escape the inevitable carving.

Public Safety targets parking permit fraud

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

Last week, approximately 30 students received letters, of notification questioning the validity of their parking registration, according to

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Gary Summerville, associate director of Public Safety.

These letters were issued after the Department of Public Safety evaluated student parking registration. Questionable reasons for the need of a parking permit were uncovered, putting the student's registration in jeopardy, Summerville said.

Because Public Safety oversold the North Campus Gold

Parking Lot for experimental reasons, Summerville said they now want to reduce the problem by examining registration forms and checking for possible falsification.

"We're trying to thin the number down a bit," he said, "and to address [the notification] to people who really aren't supposed to be [parking] in the first place."

Employers and doctors were telephoned in an attempt to verify student excuses, he said.

"If we called an employer and they said they never heard of the person," Summerville continued, "we wrote a letter and said that the [student's] letter was fraudulent."

Students have until today to contact Public Safety and

return their parking stickers. A \$30 fine will be taxed on all students not cooperating.

Summerville said some of the affected students have defended their need for a parking sticker, claiming they have a new employer or doctor. Others have admitted the fraudulence.

Students who had letters written by summer employers will be investigated by Public Safety to see if the student is currently working there, he said.

If the student has changed employers, a paycheck stub instead of a letter must be produced.

"If they can show some kind of verification," Summerville

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Crossland: DUSC reps. inactive

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

Increased involvement among voting members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress was urged by DUSC President Rick Crossland during its weekly meeting Monday.

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"It's time for the DUSC leaders to stop bearing the load," Crossland declared. "We need more help from other people."

If the other DUSC representatives would contribute more, Crossland said, tasks could be equally divided and the organization would be more efficient.

"We're accomplishing things now," Crossland stated, "but a little more input, a little more hard work and dedication on the part of the voting members, and our organization will be outstanding this year."

Crossland said the reason for the lack of enthusiasm demonstrated by some DUSC members is unknown, but he suggested their heavy workloads as a possible cause.

"I am not meaning to get down on people," Crossland said. "It's just that there are a lot of talented people in this organization, and we need to start communicating."

DUSC's primary goal is "to get things going in the university," said Monica

Horsey, DUSC's public relations chair. Support from voting members, combined with the efforts of the student body at large, is necessary to accomplish goals, she added.

"Rick is just not seeing enough support from DUSC members," Horsey said.

Leaders should get things started and the voting members should take it from there, Horsey continued. The officers cannot be expected to do everything, she added.

In an institution of this size, some student apathy is inevitable, Horsey said. However, she said she urges students to become involved because it is beneficial to them as well as to the general student body.



Rick Crossland

Nation/World

News Analysis

The Great Depression II: A possibility?

by Dave Urbanski

Editor in Chief

With the U.S. government moving toward an increase in taxes, while considering different measures to lower the Federal budget deficit by \$23 million next year — both coupled with the huge stock market plunge — economists are warning that any drastic measures to cut expenditures could have adverse, long-lasting effects.

Such as, the second Great Depression of the 20th century.

It doesn't seem possible with the billions and billions of dollars that circulate in and out and within the U.S., but economists — quite sought-after men these days — are saying perilous times could be ahead.

According to *The New York Times*, Paul Davidson, a political science professor from the University of Tennessee, said any drastic

changes in government spending policy could "exacerbate current recessionary tendencies and can even create a second Great Depression in the 20th century."

And according to economists who have been historically loyal to President Ronald Reagan's belief in "supply-side" economics, a move toward a tax hike at this time would shrink tax revenues, not increase them.

These supply-side theorists say that a tax increase will have a chilling-effect on U.S. business and government and reduce tax receipts.

So, while there are those who support action at this uncertain time with the Dow Jones Industrial Average teetering on the brink day after day, others with some economic know-how support a "wait-and-see" attitude.

But with the many Democrats blaming the Reagan administration for the

stock market crash, Republican politicians usually supportive of limited government spending and limited taxation, have made an about-face.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) said he would support "selective" tax hikes in response to a need for action to be taken at this time.

But with all the talk from economists about the looming possibility of another Great Depression, most laymen have remained relatively calm in the wake of the clamor on Wall Street.

But since the Federal deficit has ballooned at an alarming rate, even after Reagan's first term, it would probably be wiser to question the economic methods of the present administration rather than simply believing that everything will be stable in the future.



Ronald Reagan

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Police Report

Man attempts to solicit sexual favors for cash

An unknown male attempted to bribe two male minors with \$20 in exchange for sexual favors Monday night at the McDonalds on Main Street, Newark Police said.

The victims thought they had been followed, so police conducted a search but no suspect was found.

Suspects vandalize car

Unknown suspects vandaliz-

ed a vehicle parked at the Paper Mill Apartments sometime between Saturday night and Monday night, Newark Police said.

Both sides of the auto were scratched with an unknown object, and the headlight trim was stolen. Damages are estimated at \$500.

Thief phones 96 with stolen calling card

An unknown individual illegally used a U.S. Sprint

telephone calling card belonging to a 19-year-old student, University Police said.

According to police, 96 calls were made between September and Oct. 22. The student, who received a \$236 phone bill, discovered his card was delivered to his former campus address.

Police are investigating the case.

\$525 in property stolen from Toyota

Unknown persons stole \$525 in goods from an auto parked at Paper Mill Apartments early Monday morning, Newark Police said.

The stolen items include a radar detector, blouses, a purse, a textbook and a calculator.

Police reported no signs of

forced entry into the vehicle.

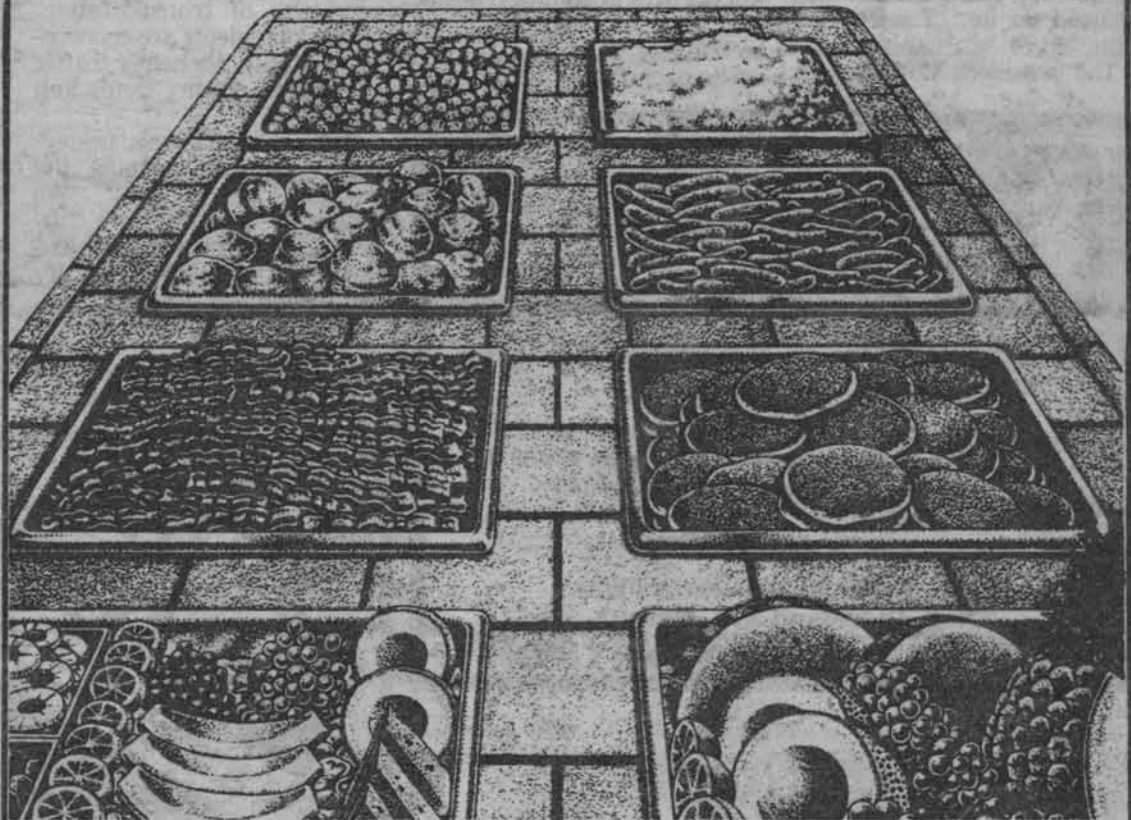
Pencader A female receives obscene call

A university female received an obscene phone call from an unidentified male, 11 p.m. Monday in Pencader A, University Police said.

Police have no suspects.

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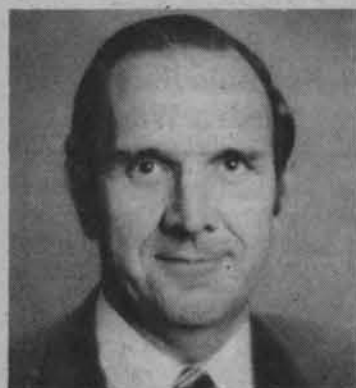
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Symposium prepares UD for future

by Beth Monaghan

Staff Reporter

Preparing the university for the 21st century was the topic of President Russel C. Jones' forum on the future Monday in Clayton Hall.



Russel C. Jones

The forum was the last of three commemorating the president's inauguration and focused on his "Project Vision."

The president said Project

Vision is an outline for the future of the university and includes faculty and administrative planning and fund-raising.

According to Jones, the significance of the forum was "to pull together a microcosm of the university, grouping various parts of the faculty and administration so we have an opportunity to cross the boundaries that the planning process involves." Faculty members and administrators met in workshops to discuss topics involving career development, liberal education and the role of the university as a multi-cultural, multi-racial society.

According to Jones, these issues must be evaluated before programs addressing them can be implemented.

Dean of Arts and Science Helen Gouldner said, "The liberal arts graduate is weak in the knowledge of technology."

She proposed to change the

College of Arts and Science curriculum to include a "hands on" requirement to develop the students' technological education.

Rick Crossland (AS 88), president of the Delaware

Undergraduate Student Congress and a workshop facilitator, said, "Students want life-long learning for life-long roles."

He explained that students want majors that lead to jobs

which gear away from the liberal arts courses to specialized classes.

Gouldner, a facilitator of the workshop that re-evaluated

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State panel reviews city traffic problems

by Leigh Remy

Staff Reporter

Newark's traffic situation will be evaluated and recommendations will be made by a three-division planning group over the upcoming months, in a study aimed at identifying short and long-term solutions to the city's traffic woes.

According to Paula Lehrer, an assistant to the state secretary of transportation, Newark residents are concerned with both the heavy traffic congestion on city roads and truck traffic.

"The office has been besieged by calls concerning the trucks," Lehrer said. "We definitely know there's a traffic problem [in Newark] and this study will help us identify some solutions."

The Delaware Department of Transportation, a Newark advisory committee and a consulting firm are involved in the

study.

Lehrer said the study will include an evaluation of traffic flow through Newark, and possibly a survey of city motorists.

Problems addressed are based on priority, she explained. "Something can jump to the top of the list once it is identified," she said.

Once completed, she continued, the study's recommendations will be submitted to the General Assembly for funding allocations.

A report on short-range goals will be completed in February, addressing solutions to the "most pressing problems," she said.

The long-term goals will be outlined in a report expected to be completed by next summer, she continued. Lehrer speculated recommendations may include building new roads and changing traffic patterns.

According to Larry Klepner, a Department of Transportation systems planning manager, more groups will be represented on the committee as work progresses.

According to Lehrer, similar traffic studies have been conducted in other problem areas in the state.

In addition to the studies, the state Department of Transportation is working with a recently approved six-year plan affecting 22 roads, Lehrer said.

The Newark advisory committee is composed of representatives from several city and state offices, including the Newark City Council, the Newark Planning Board, the New Castle County Planning Board, the State Chamber of Commerce, the Newark Business Association and the university.

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UD to install new computers in Stud. Center

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

The university will install 22 MacIntosh personal computers and three printers in the lower level of the Perkins Student Center by the spring semester, Resident Student Association Assistant Vice President Denise Brown (AS 88) announced at the RSA meeting last Sunday night.

According to Brown, there is a possibility the terminals will be open 24 hours-a-day, but the decision depends on security factors.

RSA President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said university Food Service is working on a point system to replace the current meal plan policy.

Under the point system, students would be less restricted, Cradler said.

Each student with a meal plan would begin the semester with a designated amount of points, which could be used for any dining hall meals, Cradler explained. Point values would vary between breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

"If all goes well," Cradler said, "the point system will go

into effect for the 1988 Fall Semester."

Cradler also announced there would be no fall break next year due to the late Labor Day holiday. Instead, the university will have off Nov. 6 — Election Day.

"There is a possibility of a fall break on the years when Election Day is not recognized," Cradler said.

The university is considering construction of a new building on campus, according to RSA Treasurer Scott Abbott (AS 88).

"It was suggested that a parking garage be built in Daugherty Hall parking lot," Abbott said.

He added other possibilities include an auditorium or an addition to the Student Center, to increase office space for student groups.

The university also has tentative plans to convert the Harter, Sharp, Brown and Sypherd residence halls into office buildings, RSA Vice President Rob Antonucci (AS 88) said.

"In addition," Antonucci said, "within the next five to seven years the university has



Mike Cradler

plans to build a new dorm between North Campus and North College Avenue."

In other RSA business, the university's Health Service will be extending its medical services to university employees, according to Kathy Galbraith (AS 89), RSA program director.

"The purpose is to improve the university's medical facilities and medical staff with the increased money received by extending the medical benefits," Galbraith said.

The university is also installing a "heat-motion" security system in the Student Center, Brown said.

She explained the system, which will go into effect in three months, is operated by heat sensory devices and infrared waves.

Brown also said two MAC machines will be installed in the Pencader Complex and the Student Center.

Concorde jet aims to land in Wilmington

by Deborah O'Connell
Staff Reporter

Expectations will be flying high at the Greater Wilmington Airport Sunday afternoon, in anticipation of the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde jet scheduled to land for the first time in Delaware.

The British Airways Concorde, which can travel over 1,300 mph, will stay overnight and depart Monday with passengers from the area for an 11-day European tour.

Trish Hearn, a spokeswoman for the New Castle County executive office, said she believes the appearance of the Concorde, scheduled to land at 2 p.m., will "demonstrate the potential of the airport."

A view of the Concorde will be possible from the observation deck atop the terminal building on Route 13, Hearn said.

"We'll do what we can to help the public get a glimpse of it," she said.

After a flight time of only three-and-a-half hours, compared to twice the flying time to Europe on other airliners, the 100-seat jet will land in Great Britain Monday.

The charter will begin with an upscale tour that includes a trip on the Orient Express train and then return to the United States on Nov. 13 by way of the Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner.

The special excursion, sponsored by the Delaware Keystone Travel Agency, is being promoted as "a trip of a lifetime," said Harry Roosevelt of the Delaware Motor Club AAA.

Prices for the European tour range from \$3,590 per person to a maximum of \$5,100 per person, said Roosevelt.

The tickets have been reserved since March 1987 when the event was sold-out within three weeks of being announced, he said.

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Come Together

Leaders of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress have cited student apathy as a major stumbling block to fulfilling their goals for many years now. But recently the tables have turned.

According to DUSC president Rick Crossland, the main problem facing the student government now is apathy among DUSC officers. Crossland spent most of Monday's weekly DUSC meeting urging his colleagues to become more involved in their own administration.

Crossland said he was especially disappointed by the sparse turnout of officers at the DUSC-sponsored presidential symposium "Preparing for the 21st Century." From the lack of interest, it seems as if some DUSC officers are less than ready or willing to prepare for the 21st of November, let alone the 21st century.

DUSC officers must get off their collective duffs and support their president if they ever hope to accomplish anything this semester. Now is the time that DUSC must get its act together so students aren't disappointed yet another year about the ineffectiveness of their student government.

Space Cases

As if an overabundance of academic dishonesty and widespread cheating in homecoming elections wasn't enough to tarnish the reputation of the university, there has developed yet another source of embarrassment.

This time it's a rash of fraudulent parking registrations, concentrated mainly in the North Campus lots. It seems as if Public Safety's experiment to oversell these lots by 75 spaces has backfired in all our faces.

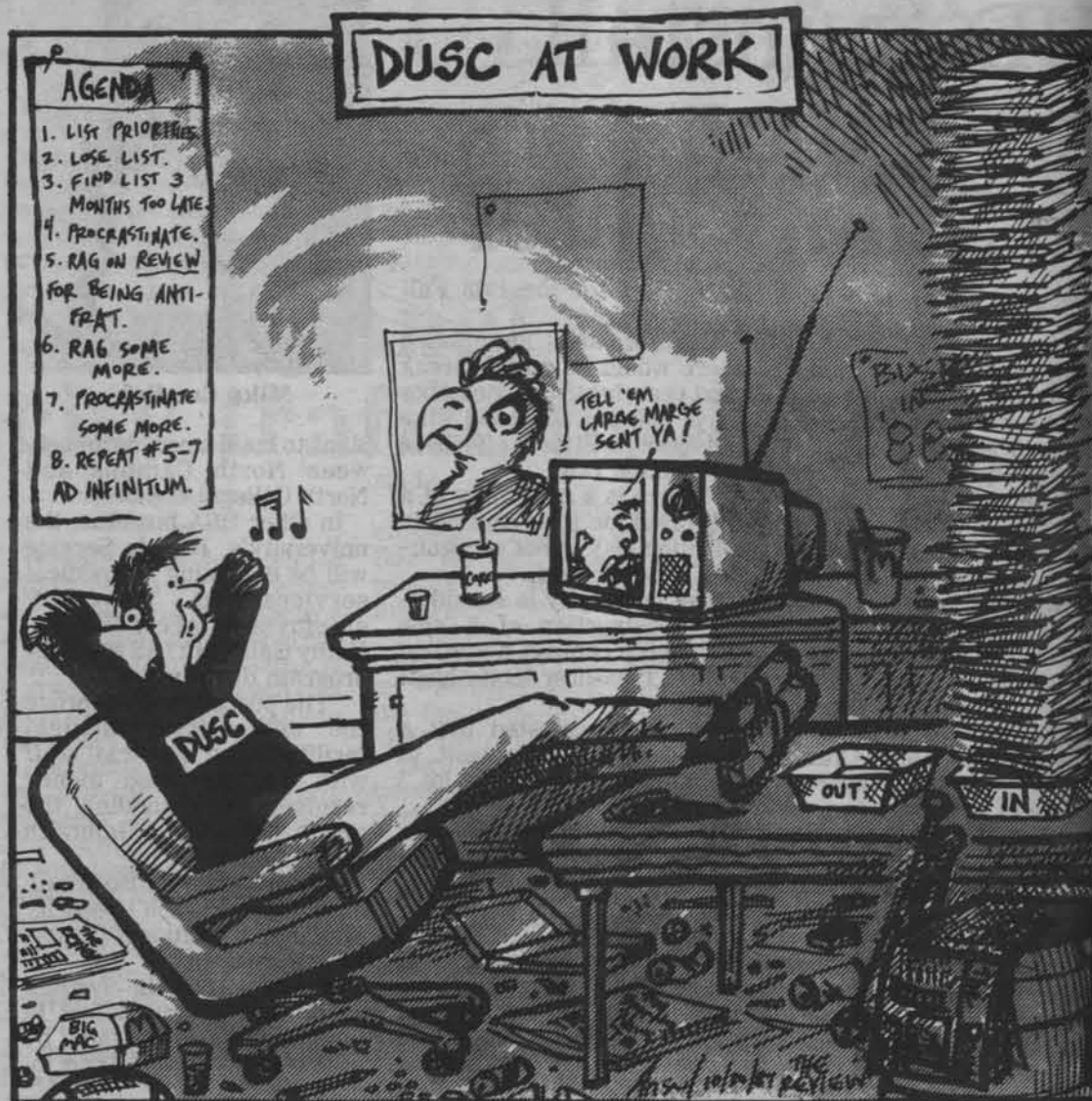
Students who have cars on campus should realize that no matter how bad the shortage of parking, there is no excuse for fraudulently registering for a sticker. By doing that, these students deprive legitimate commuters of a place to park.

On the other hand, the university should realize that overselling campus parking lots is not going to solve the parking problem. Other solutions are needed to solve the university's short and long term parking needs.

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Moving Ahead

All of a sudden, I'm in charge.

There were no campaign speeches or long waits for voting tallies — just one nomination and a quick election. Open and shut.

That was easy. Now comes the hard part.

It is with sadness and joy that I take this position once held by Mike Freeman, who resigned as editor in chief of *The Review* Sunday night.

Mike and I began writing for this paper at the same time two years ago as fledgling E 307 students. We both were asked on staff the following semester as assistants and gradually moved up the ladder together.

He and I worked side by side for the first two months of this semester, putting out the news section. I also ran and lost to Mike for the position of editor in chief six months ago.

Bittersweet. I can't thank Mike enough for asking me back on staff last May or for what I've learned from him.

Unfortunately — and Mike would be the first to agree — *The Review* has some respect and trust to regain. And the staff has a lot of work ahead.

For everyone's own good, I believe it's necessary to emphasize that until a few days ago, no staff member was aware of Mike's financial or academic situation.

The staff was surprised and confused by his resignation — Mike kept his problems to himself until it was too late.

Making this possible misunderstanding very clear is necessary so that *The Review* can regain trust and maintain reliability and fairness — elements essential to every newspaper.

And our goals will not change.

As journalists, it is our primary and most important responsibility to report the news absolutely accurately and fairly. To require anything more would be silly, since this single goal keeps most staff members here through the night and into the morning two times every week. And sometimes more.

The Review will continue to offer thought-provoking opinions and welcome commentary from other students and the surrounding community.

Pages 8 and 9 — the opinion pages, in case you haven't realized (and believe me, many haven't) — are reserved for everyone.

These pages exist in order to offer the university community a forum for freedom of speech and expression — nothing more.

But enough about goals and responsibilities. The mechanics of putting out a newspaper are old hat for me and most members of the staff.

After 100 deadlines and over 2,000 hours in this office, I've finally realized that the real newspaper is not the 14,000 tabloids generated every Tuesday and Friday from out of nowhere.

This paper is made up of people, and no other ingredient has as much significance or importance.

As I told my staff this Monday, our growth and well-being as individuals is far more important than the mere production of a college newspaper.

It can be damaging and foolish to view the newspaper production business as an end in itself. The true journalism business, however, is the heart of our goal — the struggle for humans to conquer their own ignorance.

It all seems so simple now.

Dave Urbanski is the editor in chief of *The Review*.

Masked

Halloween — a tradition that for most of us extends all the way back to those pre-school days. I can't even remember my first Halloween.

And now we are in college, but our fascination with Halloween is every bit as strong. The emphasis, of course, has shifted. Soliciting door to door for treats doesn't have the allure it once did. Toilet paper is now far too precious to be thrown around the street. Eggs need to be saved for their nutritional value.

But one thing about Halloween hasn't changed — the magical appeal of dressing up. On Halloween you can be anyone or anything. Ghost and goblins, prostitutes and presidents — the possibilities are endless. All it takes is a costume, a little makeup, a mask and immediately you shed your own identity for that of something else.

What is the intrigue behind this transformation?

Perhaps it has something to do with the masks we wear everyday. The masks we wear even when it's not Halloween.

We all have them. They are the masks we wear to conceal our weaknesses and our insecurities and the things about us which we don't want the rest of the world to see.

They are the masks we probably don't even realize we have, and if we do, they are the masks we would like to pretend don't exist. But they are there.

Every morning before I even get out of bed I put mine on. I'd never go anywhere without it. It gives me security. It helps hide my flaws and my fears and ensures that I'm accepted by my peers.

You see I'm afraid that if I didn't wear my mask people might not like me — they might even laugh at me and I wouldn't like that.

No, it's very seldom that I take my mask off and risk letting people see who I am deep down inside.

Oh sometimes I'll peek around the edges of it, but for the most part I stay well behind it where I know it's safe.

And I'm not alone.

Everyone has one.

Everyone has a facade which they put up to guard against attacks on character and personality.

To some extent it is peer pressure which creates these masks. Starting as early as elementary school we create our masks based on what our friends expect and want of us. After all, acceptance is our primary need for them.

And even after we get that acceptance, so many of us continue to cling desperately to our masks, never to let go. We become dependent on our masks to the point where we can't function without them.

We just go on hiding behind the walls we have built, trying to deal with our problems and insecurities by ourselves. Ironically, the worse our problems the better our masks, so that when we need help, others have no way of knowing it.

And the longer we wear our mask the harder it is for us to take it off. Until we completely forget how.

And when we forget how to take our masks off we begin to deceive ourselves and it becomes easy to lose sight of who we are, what we are doing and where we are going.

It's not an easy thing to remove our masks, especially when we have had them so long, but we are not kids anymore, and it's time to put aside those superficial judgements we make about people — like how nice their clothes are, or how rich they are, or how many beers they can drink before throwing up.

Hopefully as we get older, we are learning to accept others for who they are and not what we want them to be.

Perhaps I am being too idealistic.

Don't misunderstand me though, I'm not suggesting we should all stand on the steps of Memorial Hall and shout our deepest secrets across the mall.

But when we are with our friends, we shouldn't be afraid to take off our masks and let them see who we really are.

If they are truly friends they won't be too critical. Chances are they will become closer friends for it. Remember, they have masks too, masks they would like to come out from behind.

You see, it doesn't matter what we are like on the outside. It doesn't matter whether we are students, or writers or actors or athletes or janitors or whatever.

Because behind those masks we are all basically human.



Kean Burenga

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And when we forget how to take our masks off we begin to deceive ourselves and it becomes easy to lose sight of who we are, what we are doing and where we are going.

It's not an easy thing to remove our masks, especially when we have had them so long, but we are not kids anymore, and it's time to put aside those superficial judgements we make about people — like how nice their clothes are, or how rich they are, or how many beers they can drink before throwing up.

Hopefully as we get older, we are learning to accept others for who they are and not what we want them to be.

Perhaps I am being too idealistic.

Don't misunderstand me though, I'm not suggesting we should all stand on the steps of Memorial Hall and shout our deepest secrets across the mall.

But when we are with our friends, we shouldn't be afraid to take off our masks and let them see who we really are.

If they are truly friends they won't be too critical. Chances are they will become closer friends for it. Remember, they have masks too, masks they would like to come out from behind.

You see, it doesn't matter what we are like on the outside. It doesn't matter whether we are students, or writers or actors or athletes or janitors or whatever.

Because behind those masks we are all basically human.

Kean Burenga is an Assistant News Editor of the Review.

New editor in chief elected

Dave Urbanski, former executive editor, was elected editor in chief of *The Review* Monday night in a special election.

Urbanski replaces former editor in chief Mike Freeman who resigned his post Sunday night due to financial and academic difficulties.

Urbanski is a senior at the university majoring in English journalism and history. He has served at the paper as an executive editor, administrative

news editor, city editor and assistant news editor since joining *The Review* staff in January 1986.

Kevin Donahue, former senior sports editor, was appointed to the position of executive editor to fill the vacancy left by Urbanski.

Managing editor Chuck Arnold, executive editor Camille Moonsammy and editorial editor Tom Capodanno will retain their original positions.



Dave Urbanski

Letters

Liquor ad conflicts with editorial

To the editor:

In the Oct. 23 issue of *The Review*, the editorial dealt with the very real problem of alcohol use and abuse at the university.

The editorial stated that "as users of alcohol, students must take responsibility for themselves. We must learn our own limits."

Ordinarily, one would applaud such a stance. But when such an editorial appears in the same issue as a tabloid parody which is essentially a slick advertisement for a popular brand of schnapps, the smack of hypocrisy is evident.

If *The Review* is seriously concerned about responsible drinking — and the very real drinking problems that some students develop during their university years — then such a blatant promotion as the "Hot Shot" tabloid should not appear in the paper.

So it seems that when it comes to accepting advertising, *The Review* needs to "just say no."

John Patrick Colatch
Campus Pastor
The Wesley Foundation

Column dampened school spirit

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to Keith Flamer's "Spirit, Not Spirits" editorial. Let me say that I agree wholeheartedly with your desire to generate more spirit at football games, and your idea to hand out free pom-poms is an excellent one. Here, however, is where my agreement with your article stops.

It's unfortunate that you chose to "promote" spirit by cutting down the people and organizations that have it. The university band wasn't able to perform because it was a day for the alumni band to shine.

As for those who went up to the top of the stands to play "Budweiser jingles," perhaps they felt that the UMass band had a good idea and it was a good way to stir up some spirit.

The reason the band was in "awe" of UMass was because they have a great relationship with their band, and UMass did a super job. You made it sound as though they were put to shame and didn't even get the opportunity to perform, although they wanted to.

Also, our cheerleaders were far from outdone. They have an enormous amount of spirit, and I have yet to see a better squad from any school.

You're ideas are good, but there are too few of them and you spend too much time attacking existing spirit.

As for D-Man, we get your point, you made it loud and clear. You made your feelings about D-Man sound like a personal insult to the guy who played him.

For your information, D-Man generated a lot of spirit among fans. It takes a lot of guts to do that.

Mr. Flamer, you're right, the university needs more school spirit. Unfortunately, your article did more to dampen spirits than raise them.

Robin Coutant
NU 90



Speaker: Black women writers are suppressed

by June Horsey

Staff Reporter

Black women writers have been suppressed and sabotaged by white men, white women and black men throughout history, said Toni Cade Bambara, visiting professor of English.

"It's unfortunate but it's the case and nothing much has changed," Bambara stated.

"The attitude toward black women writers is still, 'Why don't you just shut up,'" she said.

Bambara spoke Tuesday night about "Loving/Hating Black Woman Writers" to about 40 people in Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

She was not thrilled to give her speech, she said, because the topic filled her with a great deal of rage.

Bambara, who received her bachelor's degree at Queen's College in New York and her master's degree at the City College of New York, is a member of the Screen Writers Guild Of America and has received numerous awards for her free lance writing.

Black women writers lack of

recognition is a problem not only in the black writing community or the black community, but everywhere, she said.

"The issue remains... these women have the right to think, to see, and to write," Bambara explained, but people are trying to take away these rights.

An unjustified criticism which has surfaced at a literary convention, Bambara said, is that "Black women writers have taken over the poetry world in a conspiracy."

Another criticism is "These black women writers think they have a mandate on people in society," said Bambara, who asked, "Do we need a mandate to speak?"

"There have been operations and campaigns designed to [erase] black women writers from the records," she said, and to keep these women writers in their place, at home involved with domestic affairs.

Black women writers are not found in literature anthologies, Bambara said.

"The black literature department curriculum set up primarily by black men, leaves [black women] out,"



Toni Bambara

explained Bambara, "and the women's studies curriculum set up primarily by white women, leaves them out."

When asked how the black women writers could have been so easily suppressed or left out, Bambara answered, "You want to know too. I don't understand that perverse behavior."

"Having a voice is a privilege," she explained, "and people often don't realize they have privileges."

There is an existing point system, she said, which gives individuals their privilege to voice their opinions.

"The further away from the norm you are and the fewer points you have, the less chance you have to be heard," she said.

"Black women have the fewest points," she added.

In the last two decades an effort has been enacted to reclaim the black woman's literary tradition which has eclipsed, Bambara stated.

"These women are concerned in celebrating and lifting the black women writers and making it central in literature," she continued.

According to Bambara, there are about 200 black women writers consistently writing and publishing.

But there are also many other black women writing that have not been published, because they are up against the point system, she said.

Suppression prevailed especially in the 1920s, before these black women began fighting for their rights, Bambara said.

"Black women lost their jobs because they insisted on teaching black novels," she said, adding that teachers had to be careful not to deviate

from the normative school of thought.

Once black women writers began to push for more recognition and freedom, Bambara said, "Black activists, my colleagues and students of literature jacked-up the publishing companies demanding that the suppressed classic, *Their Eyes Are Watching God* be published."

Unfortunately, said Bambara, it took years before any of the black women writers felt "bodacious" enough to teach the novel.

Bambara said she recognized the novel being published as a start and added, "Everyone should read it for the sisters who fought for it."

In 1968, Bambara began putting together an anthology of black women's writings which was finished in 1970 called "The Black Woman."

With this anthology, Bambara said she hoped to encourage other black women writers, and as a general reader, advance "the woman question."

Constant criticism won't stop the push for more voice, she said.

Chi Omega Coming Nov. 9

Chi Omega, the nation's largest women's fraternity, has announced it will colonize a new chapter at the University of Delaware the month of November. Special plans have been made to allow all interested women students the opportunity to learn more about Chi Omega Fraternity. Members of the new colony will enjoy a unique opportunity to participate in establishing a successful addition to the University of Delaware's Greek System.

The University of Delaware colony will join 170 Chi Omega collegiate chapters and 400 alumnae chapters in a sisterhood that boasts more than 175,000 initiated members worldwide. The Fraternity was founded on April 5, 1895, and celebrated its 92nd anniversary this year. One of Chi Omega's traditional strengths is an outstanding membership program that focuses on the development of leadership, academic, and personal skills as well as participation in campus and community activities.

Chi Omega Fraternity is very excited about their plans to start a new chapter at the University of Delaware! The friendship and support a national women's fraternity provides is a life time experience. Chi Omega would like the charter members to have a high level of commitment, willingness to participate in colony activities, and a desire to contribute a part of their personality to help shape the future of the chapter.

Representatives from Chi Omega will be in the John A. Perkins Student Center on Monday, November 9 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to answer questions about Chi Omega. Displays, a slide show, and a question and answer period will highlight the informational presentation to be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. On November 11 and 12, special "Get Acquainted" sessions will provide opportunities for campus women to meet personally with Chi Omega representatives on the second floor of the Student Center. Appointments for these meetings can be scheduled during the informational meetings.

The week will culminate with a Formal Preference Party on Friday, November 13. Formal pledging of the Chi Omega Colony at the University of Delaware will take place on Saturday, November 14. The new pledges will be honored at a reception on Sunday. Guests from the University of Delaware administration, campus Greek groups, local alumnae, and national Chi Omega representatives will attend.

Conducting the colonization will be Patty Disque, National Treasurer; Melanie Shain, National Alumnae Officer; Tami O'Donnell, Extension Coordinator; Vicki Teerink, Penny Pierce, and Beth Tuach, National Representatives.

Anyone interested in further information or with questions should contact the Office of Greek Affairs.

City approves \$300,000 for new power substation

by Scott Graham
Copy Editor

Newark City Council unanimously approved \$300,000 in funding Monday for the purchase of a 10,000 kilovolt amperes (KVA) substation to be built in the city in 1988.

The substation will provide power for planned university expansion projects for the next two to three years, according to Councilman Ronald L. Gardner, who ran the meeting in place of Mayor William Redd, Jr., who was absent.

According to Gardner, the location for the substation has not been determined yet.

Finance Director Albert K. Martin said the funds will be provided from the city's \$850,000 Capital Improvement Account.

Robert L. Rounds, director for university plant operations said, "The only relation the substation will have to the university is that the power it generates will be used for construction purposes."

"Newark needs more power," Rounds said, adding that the substation was not just for the university.

Council awarded the contract for the construction and installation of the substation to

Rumsey Electric Co., which was the only firm of five bidders which met all of the council's specifications and bidding requirements.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to annex to Manufacturing Office Research (MOR), a 14-acre tract of land on the east side of Elkton Road, between the Interchange Business Center and the Freezer Plant.

The 216,500 square foot warehouse and office facility will be an addition to the ex-

isting Interchange Business Center, according to City Planning Director Roy Lopata.

Also, one of the nominees to the Town and Gown Committee, Banner Sheppard, a property manager of Young and Murray Realtors, was unable to serve on the committee due to a schedule conflict. In the mayor's absence, Gardner nominated Todd Ludutko of Patterson-Schwartz to the committee. Council passed the nomination unanimously.

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The Concorde was built for both the British and French airlines, and each country has seven of the planes. They began flying the supersonic jets in 1976.

In conjunction with the special landing, a reception is being held 6:30 p.m. Sunday with a \$100-a-plate dinner, open bar and a possible tour of the Concorde to help raise funds for a Ronald McDonald House to be built in Delaware.

"We Care In Delaware" is a state fund-raising organization which is sponsoring the evening banquet for the Ronald

McDonald House.

In September, the Greater Wilmington Airport presented an "East Coast Fly-In," sponsored by the Eastern Aviation Association, which drew aviators and over 200 of their small experimental aircrafts.

"It was like the East Coast convention for aircrafts," said Hearn. "We had everything from restored World War II planes to aircrafts on the cutting edge of technology."

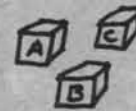
Hearn said she believes Wilmington has traditionally played an important role in aviation history and will continue to do so in the future.



THE REVIEW/Seva Raskin

City Council members discuss the power substation to aid university expansion projects Monday night.

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Speaker: Women affected by nutritional habits

by Scott Graham
Copy Editor

The link between women and food is a lifelong lesson to learn, said nutritionist Frances Griffith during a lecture Wednesday in the Student Center.

"Good nutrition is a habit that you must acquire," she explained. "[As women] we must nurture ourselves as we nurture others."

During her lecture titled "Special Relationships Between Women and Food," C. if-

fith addressed a predominantly female audience of 30 on women's feelings about nutrition, dieting and the roles society has imposed on them.

Griffith said there is a direct link between people's life cycles and food cycles.

"We must match our nutritional caloric need with our growth rate," said Griffith, adding that an imbalance of these factors often leads to weight problems.

Griffith, who is also special assistant to the provost for international programs, listed

four basic stages of personal development and the "eating roles" they foster.

According to Griffith, infants are demanders and responders who are nutritionally dependent on others.

As they progress, children become learners and are taught what constitutes "good" foods, said the dietician.

"Eating habits learned in childhood often stay with people throughout their lives," Griffith said.

In adolescence, people become more independent and learn will power, she said. "This is when women learn to be dieters."

During adulthood, Griffith concluded, women learn their nurturing roles and are socialized to become a "good mother."

"A good mother 'bakes' someone happy," said Griffith, showing in a humorous way how America has imposed food-related roles on women.

"This is our legacy," observed Griffith, pointing out that many of women's nurturing tendencies are innate.

"You can take the woman out of the kitchen, but you can't take the kitchen out of the woman," she said.



Swept Away — Ralph Hart clears the leaves away from the steps of Hullihen Hall on an autumn afternoon.

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...Booker suspended for housing violations

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fracases, which are primarily a failure to comply to regulations," the coach added.

Booker's suspension stemmed from six separate violations spanning three years. The last one occurred September 25 of this year.

According to Brooks:

• On Jan. 19, 1984, Booker was charged and found guilty of violating the university's alcohol policy. He was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1984 spring semester.

• Two days later, Jan. 21, 1984, he was charged with disruptive conduct. Booker was found guilty and his pro-

bation was extended through the fall semester of 1984.

He had allegedly pushed a student security aide after the aide told him to turn off the lights in a lounge.

• On May 18, 1984, Booker was charged with disruptive conduct and failure to comply after he refused to leave a dormitory at the request of the residents.

The sanction was suspension from living and visitation privileges from all residence halls through graduation and deferred suspension from the university until Fall 1985.

Booker's deferred suspension meant that any further violations of the code of con-

duct, no matter how minor, would result in automatic suspension for a minimum of the semester or session in which he was currently enrolled.

• On March 5, 1987, Booker was charged with failure to comply again and he received disciplinary probation through graduation.

He had been living illegally in the Christiana Towers.

"When we discovered [he was living in the Towers], we asked him to come in and talk to the Residence Life staff to find out what all that was about," Brooks said. "But he refused to come."

• On April 7, 1987, Booker

was charged with failure to comply when he was found residing in the Christiana East Tower again, and he was given deferred suspension from the university through his graduation.

• The last violation occurred on Sept. 25, 1987 — the day before the Richmond game.

Booker was spotted in the Towers that night by a security guard. He was later charged with disruptive conduct and failure to comply. The senior was found guilty of both offenses and first suspended from all divisions of the university through spring semester 1989, until the lesser charge was given.

"I think [Booker] has something to offer the university beyond football," Brooks said. "I'd love to see him come back and graduate from the University of Delaware."

Brooks said that only six people had been suspended in 1985-86 and that number increased to 15 last year.

"I think he was important to the team and to the university," said senior Chris Coyne, the captain of the football team. "We're really going to miss him. And I feel like, although he's done some things in the past, I don't think it's enough to have him suspended."

...symposium stresses culture

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the value of the traditional liberal education, said the university also needs to improve the quality of life on-campus.

She suggested offering cultural programs and activities during Winter Session.

Participants in the workshop agreed that the university should have a diverse representation of students from various cultures.

In addition to developing a diverse span of cultures, Bruce Walker, dean of admis-

sions, said the university also has an obligation to serve all the Delaware citizens.

"[The university] must deliver instruction geographically including both northern and southern Delaware," he said.

Currently, The Delaware Parallel program allows students to take classes in Wilmington and Lewes for university credit.

Living in the middle of a technological expulsion was the topic of another workshop which discussed the importance of industry to the

university.

The facilitator of this workshop, chemistry professor John Burmeister, said an expansion of instructional technology is needed to improve communication between students and faculty.

"We need to improve the computer literacy," explained Burmeister, "just as children must learn to read and write."

Jones said he plans to implement the ideas generated in Monday's workshops by 1990 when Project Vision is scheduled to become a reality.

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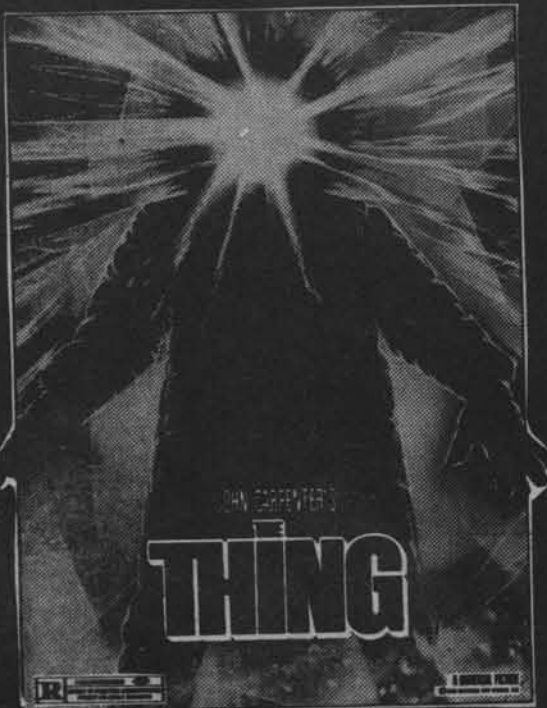
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...Public Safety targets parking permit fraud

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said, "then there's no problem."

Most of the letters were mailed to students on North

Campus, Summerville said, with a few being mailed to students on East Campus.

Summerville explained that student reaction to the letters

has been mixed. Some were outraged, while others claimed they were not aware notification of a change in doctor or employer was

necessary, he said.

"All this is being done with the student's benefit in mind," he said.

Summerville said the money collected from fines goes into the university's General Fund and is not maintained by Public Safety.

He added that Public Safety receives 20 percent of car registration money which goes into an account used to fund the construction of new parking lots. However, the money received from students due to fines for fraudulent registration will not go into this fund.

Marybeth McDonald (AS 89), a student who received a warning letter from Public Safety, said she had a letter from her summer employer stating that she had worked there. Currently, she does not.

When McDonald went to the Department of Public Safety, she said she was told there

would be no problem in obtaining a sticker to park in the fieldhouse lot.

McDonald explained she now has to pay an additional fee for the new parking sticker, after paying \$50 to park in a north lot in the beginning of the semester.

"[Public Safety] is right...there's no issue about that," she confessed. "It's just that the problem goes back to the fact that there just isn't enough parking."

She added that last year she did have a job and was not permitted to park anywhere other than the fieldhouse when she knew of others who did not work and had stickers for university lots.

"The true fact is that we need more parking," McDonald said. "Some people who have real needs are getting passed over."

CAREERS IN ART HISTORY

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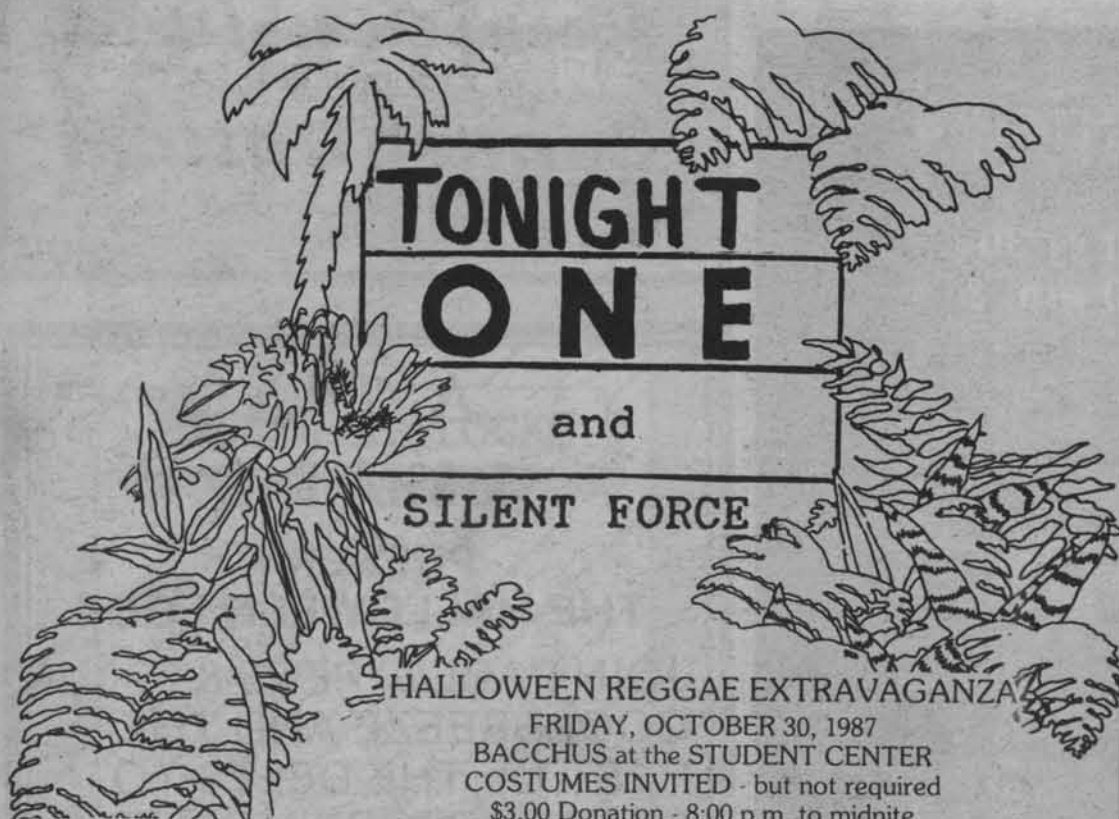
"If you celebrated too much on New Year's Eve and don't want to move around too fast [on New Year's Day] move in on the second of January," he said.

One alternative proposed by the Student Housing Committee is to hold Saturday classes during Winter Session and open at the normal time instead of New Year's Day.

Hall Director Pat Donnelly (ED GM) said she has a "philosophical problem" with the controversy over the newly proposed calendar.

"Education should not be dealt with in numbers. People learn at different rates. A couple days here and there isn't that important," she said.

Mayer said that Jones has expressed a desire to have future calendars compiled up to three years in advance.



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ELLEN FISCH won a FIFTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

HEY, AXO PLEDGES: Get those costumes ready. It's Halloween mixer time.

LINDA JOBLON, CECILIA CHANDLER and BRUCE HELDMAN thanks for that incredible surprise Friday. I think you know how surprised I was but I don't think you know how touched I am. Thank you, thank you, thank you. I appreciate your tremendous thoughtfulness. I love you! ME.

KAREN RUDICH, you're the best little sister anyone could have hoped for! Get psyched for great times in PHI SIG. Love your big sis, Pam.

Gayle, happy one year baby and thanks for the best year of my life. From ohh, my car keys to myeeep I love you through and through. All-righty, John and Sandy. I want to bite you — off. I love you always and forever. Jason.

DANA BANKS won a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

DIANA DELDEO — You're president of WHAT pledge class?? Love, your FAVORITE SIGMA KAPPAS.

KJS, these past three years have been unforgettable. You have been the best and I have had the greatest time because of you. Here's to many more. Happy Anniversary. Love, TJW.

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Anthony: you're the BEST thing that ever happened to me. Thanks for everything! I love you! MED. P.S. Yes...but don't stop asking.

KRISTEN CHESTER won a FIRST and a THIRD PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

Ja — Happy 1 year baby! I Looove You! You are the greatest boyfriend ever! Let's not let that frat of yours come between us and cause unhappiness. You are the best, don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Love forever, G.

I would like to thank the sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA for your support and encouragement during the show. It meant so much to me. Love, Pam.

To SHARON PLERYAK; so glad you're my little sis and I'm looking forward to great times ahead! Love in PHI SIG. Lauren.

Dayron, this has been the SWELLEST year of my life. I love you more than words can say! Love, ALWAYS AND FOREVER! Shayron.

Greg: Here's to many more New Order nights. May they just get better and better. I love you, Barbara.

BLONDIE, Meow Meow Purr!! That's kitten for, "Good friends forever!" Happy Halloween. Kido.

DAVID GOOD won a SECOND PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

SUMATI, DONNA, ANNETTE, LYNN, JOHN, RACHEAL, BRUCE, JEFF, GERRI, YO, thanks for making my BD celebration something really terrific.

JOEL ROMIG, happy 5 year and 2 month anniversary. Let's get into some mischief tonight! Love Always & Forever. PAT.

SUZANNE SCHMIDT, don't get too SPOOKED — the goobins will be out Saturday Night. Secret sister: Gamma Sigma Sigma.

ROB DISTEFANO: THANKS for a great time! Now, come get your underwear! — Your "scope."

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JILL KOLLING won a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

RANAI FRIEDMAN — Have a HAPPY HALLOWEEN. Hope you get more tricks-n-treats than you have signatures! Just kidding! AX Love your big sis, Lisa.

ROBIN ROBIN-O: You are the diamond that adorns my crown of life (poetic enough for ya)? Happy 21st! GRETCHIE.

We want a double on EAST campus. We'll switch our two singles. Contact Kelly or Beth at 2633 or 2629.

BETH (Last Name?) won a FIRST PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats! Sorry about the name.

JAN, my AXO LITTLE SISTER — Get psyched for the shore! Love, Jackie.

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Everyone's dying to get into DEMONIC DAUGHTERY at Daugherty Hall.

JENNA — Get psyched for this weekend in OC and for a great semester together! Love, Kris.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Next OCSA meeting Nov. 4 at 3:30 Blue and Gold Rm., Stud. Center.

LESLEY SUDDARD won a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

Tickets for Delta Halloween Loop on Oct. 30 now available \$5.

DEMONIC DAUGHTERY — See you there, if you dare. October 31.

EXL (SIGMA CHI LAMBDA) — Thanks for a terrific mixer Friday night! The sisters and pledges of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

Michelle Wall: Happy birthday to a great roomie. Even though you are never home, we love you! Happy 20th! Love from your roomies! P.S. How much should we charge to rent your bed?

Yo Jill — Happy Halloween — been thinking of you, The Flasher.

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Friday, Oct. 30

Seminar — "Diffusion and Conduction with Strong Absorption." 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Lab.

Seminar — "Iodine Cations," with Ronald Gillespie, McMaster University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

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

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

Folk Dancing — 8:30 to 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. U of D Folk Dance Club. R. Wood, 451-2941.

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

Meeting — University Jugglers Association. 3-5 p.m., on the mall in front of Harter Hall. Bad weather meetings held at Carpenter Sports Building, 738-1809.

Seminar — "Dopaminergic Regulation of Peptide Neurotransmitter Genes," with Dr. Greg Christoph, DuPont Experimental Station. 4 p.m., 316C Wolf Hall.

Film — "Black Widow." 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Recital — Soprano Esther Norvell. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Football — Delaware vs. University of Maine. 1:30 p.m., Delaware Stadium.

Film — "The Thing." 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university ID.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Worship — 6 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Lutheran Student Association. 368-3078.

Meeting — Quakers. 10 a.m., UCM 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Discussion — 7 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Monday, Nov. 2

Meeting — Support group for returning adult students. 12:15-1:15 p.m., 261 Student Center.

Colloquium — "Applicative Languages for Supercomputing." 3:35 p.m., 004 Kirkbride.

Speaker — Norm Richards, Air Force recruiter. 4 p.m., 114 McDowell Hall, Student Nurses Organization.

Meeting — Gymnastics Club. Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 6-8 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. Call Terry, 366-0976.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Bible Study — Monday-Thursday nights. Call for list of 24 groups, 368-5050. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — International Relations Club. 6:30 p.m., 209 Smith Hall.

Seminar — Topology. 7 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

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

Bible Study — Room 107, Newark United Methodist Church. Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

Meeting — Fashion Merchandising Club. 5:30 p.m., 202 Alison Hall.

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Adam — 52 weeks UN-believable!!!! I "hate" you so much!! Love, LISA.

SUNSHINE — As the days grow shorter, when the wind blows colder and the last brown-edged leaf has settled to ground, I'm glad to have you to make it all brighter. In your beauty and light I will find warmth. — FOOFUR.

TO THE SHY ONE: Thanks for being there last week and always. You are the greatest and I love you — E. (Hope this isn't too much for you!)

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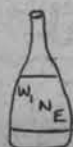
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Phantoms and spirits spook Delaware homes

by Michelle Wall
Assistant News Editor

The clock strikes midnight. You're lying in bed. None of your roommates are home. It's dark. All of a sudden the lights flicker on and off. The stereo suddenly stops and your heart starts to pound faster. You sense a presence in the room.

You ponder thoughts of ghosts, witches, goblins and other spooky creatures. Nah, you say? Think again.

Historians, psychics and folk tellers have evidence of such occurrences — even here, in the small wonder of Delaware. Certain houses have been labelled "supernatural phenomena" due to reports of unexplainable circumstances. To the researchers, these sites provide an abundance of information and proof of their theories. To the common observer, they are the dreaded *haunted houses*.

That one house on the block which families moved in and out of because strange things happened. The one with the broken window panes, overgrowth of weeds and a white wooden gate swaying back and forth. The one you never went to on Halloween night, afraid you'd really get a trick instead of a treat.

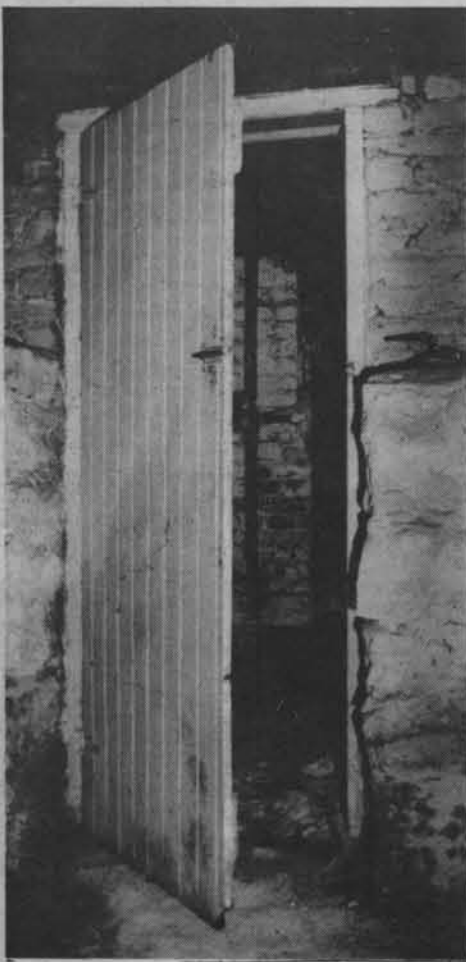
It seems, however, that these deserted, broken-down places are not the only houses defined as haunted. The 197-year-old Governor's Mansion in Dover, where Gov. Michael N. Castle currently lives, has been officially recorded as haunted. According to a spokeswoman at the mansion, "There haven't been any reports in the past few years, but some of the recurring episodes have been doors slamming, smoke appearing, candles shifting and dogs disappearing."

Outside the Governor's Mansion is an ancient tulip poplar with a tremendous cavity in its trunk. It is said that a man was hanged there. On moonlit nights when the wind is heavy, chains rattle and a groaning sound from inside the tree is heard.

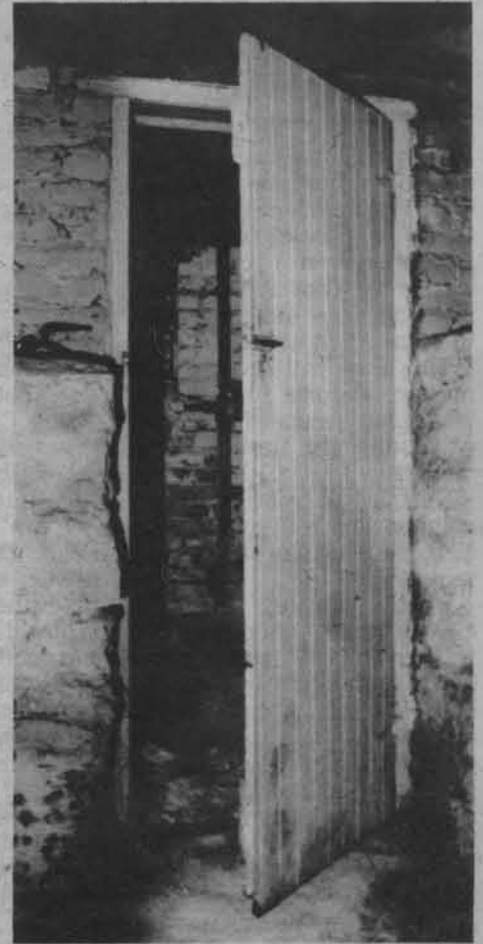
Despite these documented facts, college students tend to be extremely skeptical in their beliefs about the supernatural. Yet, students at Wesley College in Dover are convinced one of their campus buildings is haunted. A few years ago, psychics Ed and Lorraine Warren of the New England Society for Psychic Research investigated the reported ghostly activities.

"The place is definitely haunted,"

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THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers
An ominous cellar doorway creaks open to reveal mysterious hauntings...



...in this house at 113 E. Cleveland Ave., where supernatural happenings are said to occur.

TRICKS and TREATS

Costume wizard masks multitude behind illusions

by Corey Ullman
Assistant Features Editor

Climbing the creaky stairs of the old warehouse, one cannot imagine what lies waiting around the corner.

At first glance, the huge room looks like a storage area for all the Salvation Armies in the state of Delaware.

Venturing forward, this thought quickly vanishes. From among the numerous racks and shelves, time is suspended... fantasy becomes reality.

Victorian bride or Captain Hook — this is the stuff dreams are made of.

The Grand Illusions Costume Company, 90 E. Main

St., harbors about 5,000 costumes, masks and accessories available for rental, making it the largest collection of costumes in the state of Delaware, according to owner Maurice Whitlock.

When he's not scrambling around during the busy Halloween season, Whitlock and his company cater to the requests of theater groups, including the university and local high schools.

Whitlock, along with his seamstresses, has created most of the costumes found in his store. Originals make up the remainder of his repertoire, with historic outfits being his specialty — some dating as far back as the



Maurice Whitlock (center) hangs out with a few friends in his Grand Illusion Costume Company.

mid-1850s.

Whitlock works to reproduce these period pieces as authentically as possible.

"Our stuff is better than what you can buy commercially," Whitlock said. "It's much more historically accurate."

The company's work received

national attention when it produced costumes for the recent television mini-series *North and South* and the movie *Playing for Time*, for which Whitlock supplied German and British military uniforms.

"We're not like the big boys in New York that have 10,000

of every costume," Whitlock said. "We did the costumes for [Playing for] Time because the largest costume house on the East Coast in New York City sent out the wrong costumes. We had the right

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Take 5/

Lights are out for 'Prince of Darkness'

by Lori Poliski

City Editor

Only a true horror film aficionado — the type who can't wait for the sequel to part five — will appreciate *Prince of Darkness*, a new John Carpenter film released for Halloween in the true commercial spirit of Hallmark.

This film will gross a few million, despite its generic, weak plot, because it's a timely blood-letting, flesh-slashing thriller.

Go trick-or-treating in bad neighborhoods if you want to be scared, but don't go see this movie.

For example, a priest decapitates a possessed woman and she calmly bends down and defiantly replaces her bloody, pus-ridden cranium on her stump of a neck. Gruesome? Yes. Scary? No. Sadly enough for horror fans, it's more comedic than terrifying.

I don't begrudge Carpenter making a few bucks, but he could reciprocate and make a decent horror film, a paradox

perhaps but...

Gleaning a few hints from the title, one would hope Satan and his demonic followers could instill a little fright. But how terrifying and sinister can Satan be if he is represented as an over-sized, swirling green lava lamp? It's Beelzebub in a bottle!

I don't know about you, but Mephistopheles as a beatnik does not make me cower in fear. Carpenter, who had great success with the *Halloween* films, missed the mark this time.

I am not being fair, my heart did palpitate a little faster when one of Satan's disciples, portrayed as a schizoid bum, murdered one of the good guys with a bicycle. The poor unsuspecting fellow must not have noticed his foe armed with a deadly bike.

Prince of Darkness would make a great parody but instead it succumbs to the usual overdone supernatural effects, absurd violence and Kung Fu theater-like dialogue. For instance, when some of the equipment malfunctions the

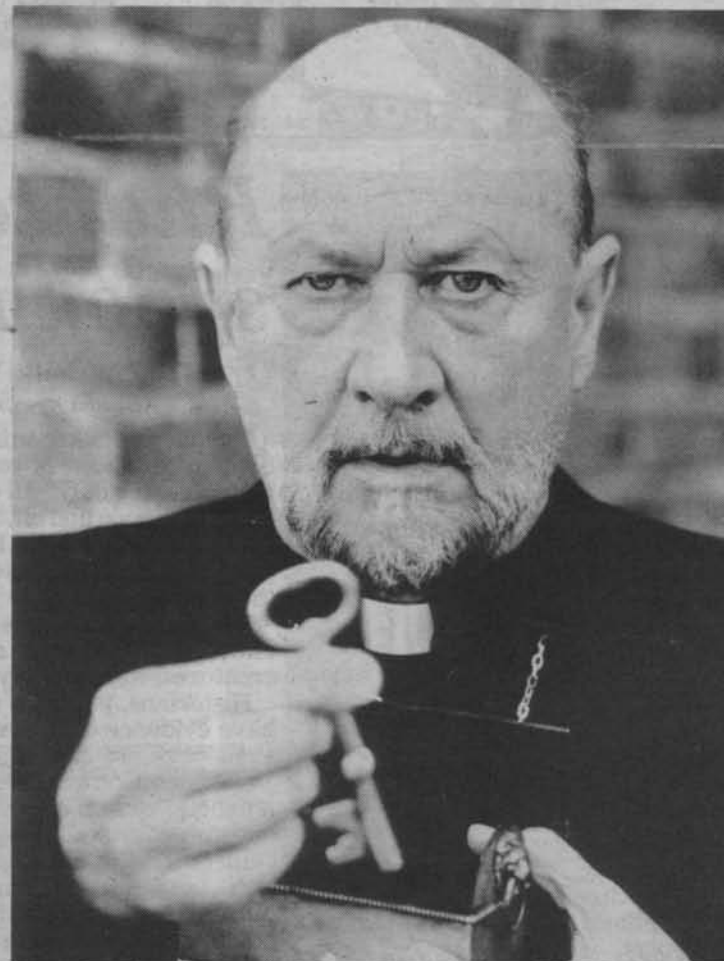
cast exclaims, "Oh no, something must be wrong."

The plot is centered around a group of physicists researching the validity of Satan's existence. Using high-tech computers and equipment, they test an ancient fluid-filled canister, which had been locked in a church basement for 2,000 years, for the Devil's presence.

Only in the '80s would Satan be battled by computer programmers and physicists. "Science and Satan at the Battle of the Byte" could be the sequel. Sorry, that was poor, but so is the plot.

Anyway, this mystery canister was the secret of the Brotherhood of Sleep, an ancient religious sect (not an organization for college students). A Catholic priest (Donald Pleasance) is the only one who can unlock the secret and rid the world of Satan, with a little help from science of course.

Satan continues to unleash his pent-up hellish fury (Remember he has been locked into a lava lamp for seven



Donald Pleasance holds the secret to "Prince of Darkness."

million years.) He has a lot of murder and destruction to accomplish.

But, just in case you are not trick-or-treating on Halloween

and you decide to see the *Prince of Darkness*, I won't tell you how the physicists fare against the diabolical prince.

On the tube

FRIDAY Oct. 30

EVENING

- 6:00 5 6 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 29 NBC News
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 100 Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles in Charge
- 7:00 29 For Kids Sake: Suffer The Little Children
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Nightly Business Report
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 12 World of Survival
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 8:00 6 Disney's DTV Monster Hits □
- 6 Full House □
- 10 Beauty and the Beast
- 12 Washington Week in Review
- 17 Movie: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "Re-Animator" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Movie: "Hell Night" (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 6 I Married Dora □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 6 Miami Vice □
- 10 Mr. Belvedere □
- 12 Dallas □
- 17 Movie: "Count Dracula" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:30 6 Pursuit of Happiness □
- 10:00 6 Harry Anderson's Sideshow □
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest □
- 17 Hill Street Blues
- 29 News
- 57 Night Gallery

- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 57 Night Gallery
- 11:00 3 6 10 News
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 57 Odd Couple
- 11:30 6 Tonight Show
- 6 Nightline □
- 10 Top of the Pops
- 12 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 17 Movie: "Deathport" (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 29 Late Show
- 57 All in the Family
- 12:00 6 Movie: "The Hollywood Knights" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Kojak
- 12:30 6 Late Night With David Letterman
- 10 Kolchak, The Night Stalker
- 29 Columbo
- 1:00 57 Untouchables
- 1:15 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 1:30 6 Friday Night Videos
- 1:45 10 Movie: "Who is the Black Dahlia?" (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 17 Matchmaker
- 2:00 6 Movie: "Summertime" (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 29 Friday the 13th the Series
- 57 Discover
- 2:15 17 Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:30 6 Love Connection
- 57 Consumer Challenge: Blublocker
- 3:00 6 Hour Magazine
- 29 Movie: "Suddenly" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Home Shopping Network
- 3:35 10 Movie: "True Grit" (2 hrs., 25 min.)
- 3:40 6 Perspective
- 4:00 6 Getting in Touch
- 4:30 6 All New Record Guide
- 4:45 17 Bizarre

SATURDAY Oct. 31

MORNING

- 6:30 3 Connections
- 6 Perspective
- 10 Candy Apple News Company
- 17 Keys to Success
- 29 Jimmy Swaggart
- 57 DIC Funday
- 7:00 6 Vegetable Soup
- 6 Chief Halftown
- 12 Business File
- 17 Voice of Victory
- 7:30 6 Courageous Cat



Jane Wyman stars in "Falcon Crest" on CBS Friday night.

- 6 Captain Noah
- 10 Young Universe
- 12 Business File
- 17 700 Club
- 29 The World Tomorrow
- 57 Kideo TV
- 8:00 6 Gummi Bears □
- 6 Care Bears Family □
- 10 Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
- 12 Business of Management
- 29 Newsprobe
- 8:30 6 Smurfs

- 6 Little Clowns of Happytown
- 10 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
- 12 Business of Management
- 17 Day of Restoration
- 29 Tom & Jerry
- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Wonderful World of Disney
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies
- 10:00 6 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 6 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
- 11:00 6 ALF
- 6 Perspective: Youth
- 10 Popeye and Son
- 12 Collectors
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 57 Movie: "Curse of the Werewolf" (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 6 New Archies
- 6 My Father the Clown
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 12 Flower Shop
- 17 Choices We Face

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 6 Foofur
- 6 College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh
- 10 CBS Storybreak □
- 12 Woodwright's Shop
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 6 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 10 Kidd Video
- 12 Victory Garden □
- 1:00 6 American Bandstand
- 10 Young Universe
- 12 Magic of Oil Painting
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 Movie: "The Terror" (1 hr., 30 min.)

- 57 Movie: "Evil of Frankenstein" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 10 Fan Club
- 12 Joy of Painting
- 2:00 3 PBA Bowling
- 10 Buddy Ryan
- 12 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
- 17 Movie: "Scream of the Demon Lover" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 10 College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh
- 12 New York Master Chefs
- 29 Movie: "The Day the World Ended" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 3:00 6 College Football Today/Horse Racing
- 12 Motorweek
- 57 Movie: "The Brides of Dracula" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 6 SportsWorld
- 6 College Football: UCLA at Arizona State or Michigan State at Ohio State
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bustin' Loose
- 4:00 17 Sea Hunt
- 29 Buck Rogers
- 4:30 17 It's a Living
- 5:00 12 World of Survival
- 17 Star Search
- 29 New Monkees
- 57 Movie: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 6 Spectacular World of Guinness Records
- 12 Rod and Reel
- 29 New Gidget

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 10 News
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Small Wonder
- 6:30 3 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 12 Great Chefs of the West
- 17 9 to 5

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RPM

Emotion saves Mode and breaks the Chain

by Michael Andres

News Features Editor

The Jesus and Mary Chain and Depeche Mode both have new albums out which are emotionally understated. The Chain lacks emotions, while Mode's are suitably controlled.

The Jesus and Mary Chain has relaxed the intensity of its style on *Darklands* by limiting the amount of guitar feedback which it uses, and moving the remaining feedback deeper into its sound.

By cutting the distortion and limiting the feedback fuzz, the Chain has created a sound much like a buzzing gnat, which just doesn't provide any sweet spots when compared with its dynamic first effort, *Psychocandy*.

Darklands, however, is easily identifiable Chain vinyl, both in the droning vocals and the emphasis on distorted guitar-play.

But, moving the guitar deeper into the background has lowered the band's tone. The album is listenable — too

listenable, too easily played in the background.

Songs like "Just Like Honey," the popular single, and "In a Hole," with the painful lyrics "God spits on my soul/There's something dead/Inside my hole," created *Psychocandy*.

The Chain weakens with new songs like "Happy When It Rains" and the single, "April Skies," which falls into trite love lyrics like, "Baby, Baby I just can't see/Just what you mean to me."

The title cut opens the album with poetic insight — "I'm going to the darklands/to talk in rhyme/with a chaotic soul... and Heaven I think is too close to Hell." Without the guitar scream accent on William Reid's relaxed vocals, the words are clear, but the meaning is lost.

The highlights of the album are the two most uncharacteristic songs, "Deep One Perfect Morning" and "Nine Million Rainy Days," which are slower than the usually constant progress of

Chain songs and break the drone created by the too-smooth sound. "Nine Million Rainy Days" is especially effective because a sustained ringing cymbal provides a foil for the guitar and William Reid's whispering vocals.

"Down On Me," a possible airplay favorite, is lacking in lyrics and has a low-key fuzzy but solid sound.

On the second side, the Chain continues to chug along through the lead cut "April Skies" and "Fall," on which Jim Reid stretches his vocal capacity a bit as he strains to finish the song. "Cherry Came Too" cuts the fuzz to straight, tinny guitar with average vocals.

"About You" ends the album with more lyrics about rain again, but this standard love song releases the album from the trite pain and love themes with a straightforward and honest feeling.

Darklands is neither dark nor does it land anywhere near the mark. Jim and William Reid have gone from the guts



Depeche Mode, decked out in leather, recently released its one-sided *Music for the Masses*.

and glory of "Psychocandy" to produce an album which has the excitement of a rainy day in Delaware.

Depeche Mode, unlike the Jesus and Mary Chain, has had six previous album releases to hone its style, and has had large hits with its fourth album, *People Are People*, and its fifth album, *Some Great Reward*.

Music for the Masses is the result of a practiced band that

is noted for its layered, synthetic rhythms.

Black Celebration, Depeche Mode's sixth album, though it continued the syntho-beat rhythm, was emotionally artificial.

Music for the Masses moves Depeche Mode forward and away from the fake emotionality. The vocals on the first side are so understated

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- 7:00 29 What's Happening Now!!
3 Which Witch Is Which?
6 News
10 Channel 10: The People
12 Frugal Gourmet
17 Webster
29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
57 Night Gallery
7:30 3 City Lights
6 This Is It
10 Dom DeLuise Show
12 Sneak Previews
17 Mama's Family
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Hartford Whalers
8:00 3 227
6 Movie: "The Midnight Hour" (2 hrs.)
10 My Sister Sam
12 Nature
17 The Search for Houdini
29 Mister President
8:30 3 Mama's Boy
6 Everything's Relative
29 Women in Prison
3 Golden Girls
10 Leg Work
12 Jack the Ripper: The Final Solution
29 Werewolf
9:30 3 Amen
29 New Adventures Of Beans Baxter
10:00 3 Hunter
6 Hotel
10 West 57th
12 Comedy Tonight
17 Facts of Life
29 News
10:30 12 Trying Times
17 NBA Preseason Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Portland
29 Taxi
57 Local Programming
11:00 3 6 10 News
12 Monty Python's Flying Circus
29 Friday the Thirteenth
57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
11:30 3 Saturday Night Live

- 6 Movie: "The Gauntlet" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
12 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (1 hr., 30 min.)
57 Movie: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (2 hrs.)
11:35 10 Movie: "Frankenstein" (1 hr., 35 min.)
12:00 29 Return to the Titanic
1:00 3 Hammer House of Horror
17 Ebony/Jet Showcase
1:10 10 George Schlatter's Comedy Club
1:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum
57 Can You Be Thinner?
1:40 10 Siskel & Ebert
1:45 6 Movie: "Broken Lance" (2 hrs.)
2:00 29 Movie: "Rollerball" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Discover
2:10 10 Entertainment This Week
2:30 3 Movie: "Growing Pains" (1 hr., 30 min.)
57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker
3:00 57 Ghost Story
3:10 10 Charlie's Angels
3:45 6 ABC News
4:00 3 Hammer House of Horror
57 Home Shopping Network
4:10 10 Movie: "The Man" (1 hr., 50 min.)
4:15 29 Three Stooges
4:30 3 Hammer House of Horror

SUNDAY Nov. 1

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
10 Buddy Ryan
12 People's Business
17 Movie: "Steel Cowboy" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Pink Panther" (2 hrs.)
57 Tarzan
12:30 3 NFL Live
10 NFL Today
12 Adam Smith's Money World
1:00 3 NFL Football
10 NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at St. Louis Cardinals

- 12 In Person
57 Tarzan
1:30 6 This Week With David Brinkley
12 McLaughlin Group
2:00 12 Great Performances: Aida: From Houston Grand Opera
17 Movie: "Season for Assassins" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space" (2 hrs.)



Dennis Weaver and Alberta Watson star in "Buck James."

- 2:30 6 Business World
3:00 6 Greatest Sports Legends
3:30 6 War of the Stars
4:00 3 Heroes
6 Auto Racing: CART/Nissan Indy Challenge
10 NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams
17 Movie: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "Theatre of Blood" (2 hrs.)

- 4:30 3 Cry Freedom: The Inside Story
5:00 3 Main Street
12 Upstairs, Downstairs

EVENING

- 6:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers
6 News
12 Adams Chronicles
17 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
29 Throb
57 Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" (2 hrs.)
6:30 3 NBC News
6 Visions
29 Puttin' on the Hits
7:00 3 Our House
6 Movie: "The Return of the Shaggy Dog" (1 hr.)
10 60 Minutes
12 Mystery: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey
17 Jimmy Swaggart
29 21 Jump Street
8:00 3 Family Ties
6 Spenser: For Hire
10 Murder, She Wrote
12 This Old House
17 Real to Reel
29 Werewolf
57 Movie: "For a Few Dollars More" (2 hrs., 30 min.)
8:30 3 My Two Dads
12 Frugal Gourmet
17 Jerry Falwell
29 Married...with Children
9:00 3 Movie: "Dangerous Affection" (2 hrs.)
6 Dolly
10 Movie: "Echoes in the Darkness" (2 hrs.)
12 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts
29 Tracey Ullman Show
9:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum
29 Duet
10:00 6 Buck James
12 To the Manor Born
17 In Touch
29 News
10:30 12 Solo
29 Taxi
57 At the Movies

- 11:00 3 6 10 News
12 Trying Times
17 W.V. Grant
29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
11:30 6 Movie: "Hotline" (1 hr., 52 min.)
6 Movie: "Family Secrets" (2 hrs.)
10 Sports Final
12 Avengers
17 W.R. Portee
57 Movie: "Theatre of Blood" (2 hrs.)
11:45 10 CBS News
12:00 10 Quincy
17 700 Club
29 Kenneth Copeland
1:00 10 Entertainment This Week
29 Jimmy Swaggart
1:22 3 Sports Machine
1:30 6 Movie: "The Lady in the Car With Glasses and a Gun" (2 hrs.)
57 Keys to Success
2:00 10 Nightwatch
3:30 6 Issues and Answers
4:00 6 ABC News

MONDAY Nov. 2

EVENING

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

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Music

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Chestnut Cabaret

Fri., Jay and Technics. Sat., Buster Poindexter. 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri., Living Earth. Sat., Rhythm and Bluefish. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

The Spectrum

Fri., Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, 8 p.m. Sat., Alabama, 8 p.m. Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, Philadelphia. Ticket charge 1-800-233-4050.

The Trocadero

Fri., Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Friday, WMMR — 93.3 FM. Sat., Power 99 Dance Night. 10th and Arch streets, Philadelphia. (215) 592-8762.



Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam ("Head to Toe," "Lost in Emotion") play the Spectrum tonight at 8 p.m.

Tower Theatre

Fri., Simply Red. 69th and Ludlow streets, Upper Darby. (215) 352-0313.

Pulsations

Route 1, Glen Mills, Pa. (215) 459-4140.

Ambler Cabaret

Fri., Beru Revue. Sat., Living Earth. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.

Grand Opera House

818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577.

The Royal Exchange

Pike Creek Shopping Center, Wilmington. Sat., Jellyroll. 998-8803. Branmar Shopping Center, Wilmington. Sat., John Wilson of WSTW — 93.7 FM. 475-5684.

Theater

Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 772-2770.

University Theatre

Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

The Play House

Du Pont Bldg., 10th and Market streets, Wilmington. (302) 656-4401.

Walnut Street Theatre

"Noises Off." 9th and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 574-3586.

Delaware Theatre Company

"Benito Cereno." Water Street and Avenue of the Arts, Wilmington. 594-1100.

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

Fri., Loop Night. 408 Market St., Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

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...phantoms and spirits spook Delaware

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reported Lorraine Warren, who has researched supernatural phenomena such as the famed Amityville house.

A psychic in Wilmington explained that the dead return for a number of reasons. Most come back to re-enact their own deaths or complete unfinished business, although some reappear to punish, warn, guard or reward the living.

A Delaware student, who requested to remain anonymous, had to move out of his dorm room because of "constant annoyances such as books falling from shelves, windows slamming shut, lights flickering, and moaning throughout the night."

The former student investigated the situation and discovered that, five years before he occupied it, someone committed suicide in his dorm room. He said he thought the occurrences in his room were

not meant to harm him because the deceased simply wanted to be alive again.

"Ghosts and other supernatural phenomena cannot be studied rationally because humans do not have the capacity to understand," said Louis C. Jones, author of *Things that Go Bump in the Night*.

Many students now question the concept of haunted houses. "I never believed in ghosts before," said Pat Dever (AS 89), who lives with three

friends on East Cleveland Avenue, "but some weird stuff has been happening around our house."

Since September there have been times when doors have shut on their own, lights flickered on and off, and the stereo suddenly faded out. Skeptical about ghosts, Dever blamed it on electrical problems.

Dever's roommate, Gerard deLyra, recalled sitting out-

side the house when a couple approached him. "They told us that a death occurred in the house," deLyra explained, "and after this guy's wife died he kept her in the master bedroom for awhile."

That may explain why "the covers suddenly flapped up" while Dever was lying on his bed. Or perhaps why the lights "had all been on when no one had gotten home yet."

But maybe not.

...costume wizard masks multitude behind illusion

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ones."

In addition to supplying television and film sets, the company has also done the costuming for Delaware's "We the People" celebration and the reenactment of the signing of the constitution for Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

"We're not like any other costume store," Whitlock stated. "Our stuff has to be historically correct. If it's not right, I won't do it."

Costuming was never an anticipated occupation for Whitlock, who graduated from college with a political science and history major.

"I've collected historic

military clothing since I was a kid, but I never expected to go into costuming as a business," he explained.

Now, two stores and four years later, Whitlock is celebrating his second Halloween at the location on Main Street.

"It's a fun business, but it's also all-consuming," he said as he leaned back.

Traveling to flea markets and costume shows, Whitlock acquires many pieces of antique clothing, especially military paraphernalia.

Among his prized possessions, which he does not rent out, are 20 to 30 Japanese military jackets from World War II and an original Christian Dior silk gown with a mid-1950's serial number.

Whitlock uses most of the originals he collects as a basis for reproduction. However, sometimes the actual clothing is not available and research must be conducted.

"A lot of time goes into the initial research and then we have to get the correct material," Whitlock explained. "A friend of mine casts pewter buttons which are authentic reproductions of those worn during the Revolutionary War."

European contacts supply Whitlock with authentic accessories that sometimes cannot be found in the United States.

Aside from a vast amount of historic outfits, Halloween favorites such as vampire and witch costumes are also

available on the extensive list of Whitlock's wares.

"Flappers and gangsters are popular this year as usual," he said. "Gangsters are even more so this season, maybe because of *The Untouchables*."

The company has also had plenty of requests for the California Raisins of the popular claymation television

commercial.

"We made four of [the raisins] but they've been on hold since September," Whitlock said.

When asked if he plans to be among the masses celebrating Halloween, Whitlock stroked his beard affirmatively and laughed, "I think I'll be Henry the Eighth."



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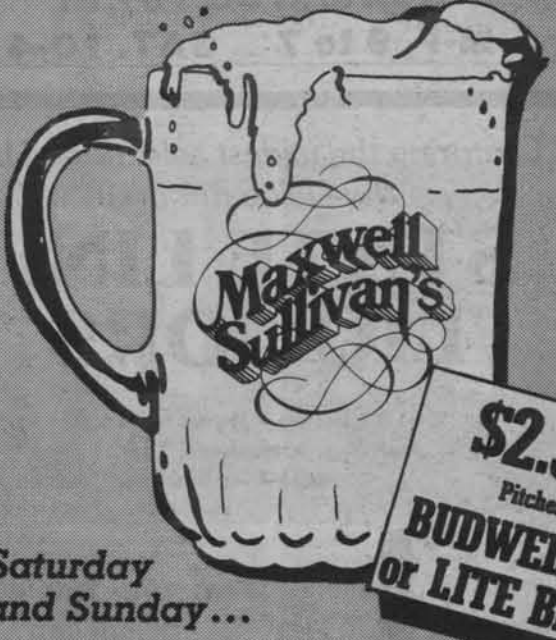
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...emotion saves Depeche Mode and breaks Chain

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and tightly controlled that they seem to be mounting to a scream. The scream never comes — it never needs to come, at least on the first side.

The album is strengthened by the accordion-like, painful-sounding "Little 15," which has an intensity reminiscent of the powerful "Blasphemous Rumors" from *Some Great Reward*.

The dance hit "Strangelove," which demonstrates that the controlled style still has enough beat to be danceable, is also an asset to the album.

The first side is also word-

solid in "Never Let Me Down Again" and the accusing "The Things You Said."

The second side fades, however, because the album's control remains too tight. A stranglehold has been created

which suffocates the album and kills it prematurely. By "Nothing," nothing of interest is left and the band just goes through the motions in the final cut, "Pimpf."

...On the tube

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7:30 17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
57 Simon & Simon
6 Evening Magazine
10 Wheel of Fortune
10 You Can't Take It With You
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
8:00 6 ALF

6 MacGyver
10 Movie: "Echoes in the Darkness" (3 hrs.)
12 First Eden
17 Movie: "High Plains Drifter" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "Fright Night" (2 hrs.)
57 Movie: "The Tomb" (2 hrs.)
8:30 6 Valerie's Family
9:00 6 Movie: "Oh God! You Devil" (2 hrs.)
6 NFL Football: New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys

12 Oil
10:00 12 Ingrid
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
57 The Streets of San Francisco
10:30 29 Taxi
11:00 3 10 News
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 3 Best of Carson
10 Hunter
12 Candidates '88 With Marvin Kalb
17 Movie: "Sky Heist" (2 hrs.)

29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 News
57 Kojak
12:30 3 Late Night With David Letterman
6 Nightline
29 Columbo
12:40 10 Movie: "Killing 'Em Softly" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 6 Movie: "The Cavern" (2 hrs.)
57 Untouchables
1:30 3 Love Connection
17 Making of Santo Gold
2:00 6 Hour Magazine

10 Nightwatch
17 Matchmaker
29 Movie: "Young Fury" (1 hr., 20 min.)
57 Pantron I
2:30 17 Movie: "California" (2 hrs.)
3:00 6 Getting in Touch
6 Perspective
57 Home Shopping Network
3:20 29 Movie: "Sitting Pretty" (1 hr., 20 min.)
3:30 6 All New Record Guide
4:00 6 \$100,000 Pyramid
4:30 17 Ask Dr. Ruth
4:40 29 What's Happening Now!!

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• "Fatal Beauty," (R)
• "Like Father, Like Son," (PG-13)
• "The Hidden," (R)
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• "The Princess Bride," (PG)
5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
• "Fatal Attraction," (R)
4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
(In two theaters)
• "The Prince of Darkness," (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
• "The Sicilian," (R)
4, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
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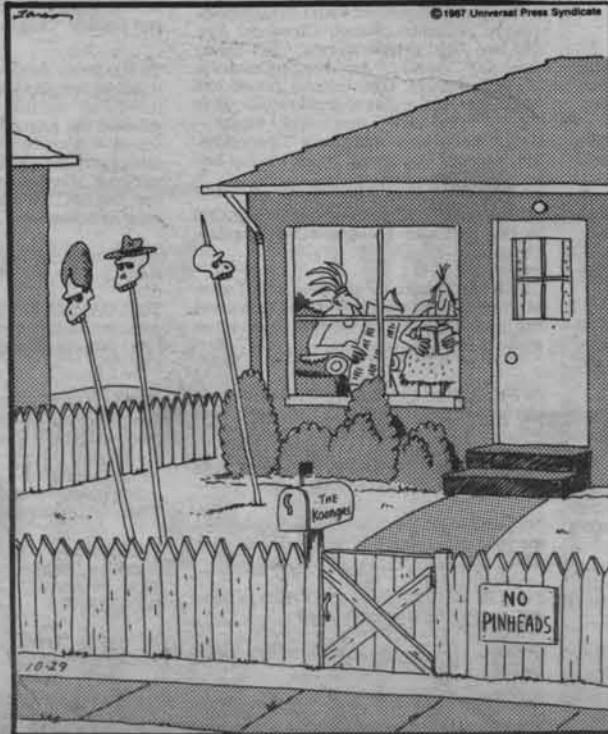
• "Black Widow," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Friday.
• "The Thing," (NR) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

THE FAR SIDE

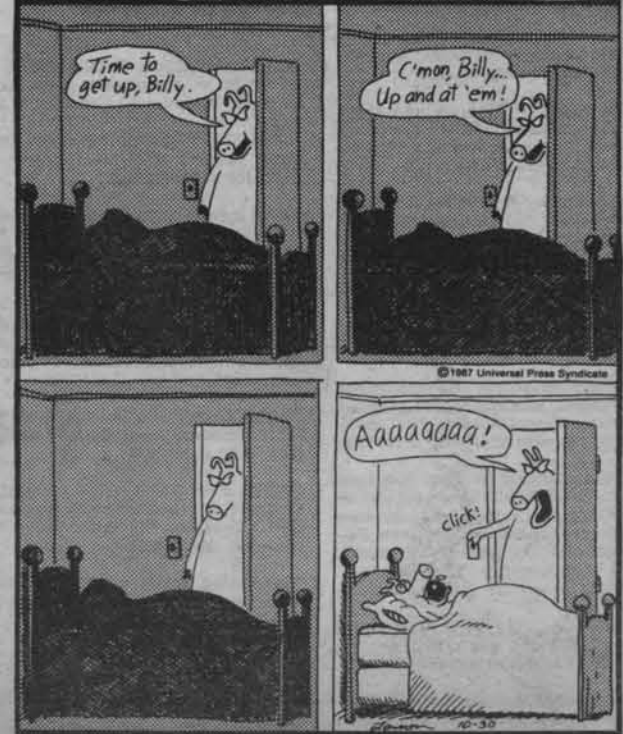
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"Well, down I go."



Suburban headhunters



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Do you have ideas on how the University can improve its programs and facilities? Get involved with PROJECT VISION committees and turn those ideas into actions. Sign up in room 304 or 307 of the Student Center.

GAMMA SIG PLEDGES: Hope you're all having a GREAT time pledging! Keep up the good work! Get psyched for the Halloween party. Love, the Sisters.

Eric the APO pledge: you're not safe anymore. I'm out for blood!

KELLI CUNNINGHAM: Since you're sick I thought some memories would cheer you up. Always rememba...Raoul, Cleveland Ave. and late night thunderstorms, "It's Funny Because," "Oooah!", "gum chewing contests, 25 cent ashtrays, DHS football games and Warstler cigs, nights of drunkenness, all of my Phi things and — how could I forget — David Letterman and Love Connection. You're really been great. I hope you feel better now! Love- GERALYN.

SUSAN MASTERS won two THIRD PLACES at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

CHERYL: Thanks for the personal. I'm so psyched to be in the family! You're a great Big Sis and I'm looking forward to fun times ahead!! Natalie.

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

DEMONIC DAUGHTERTY — October 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Daugherty Hall, \$2.

Not going to the UD/Navy football game? Sell me your ticket stub (I'll pay \$5.00) for each stub. Call Lynn at 738-8724 b-4 Nov. 8.

PHYLIS REED: I'm so PSYCHED to have you as my PHI SIG little sister!!

Christine — Happy 21st birthday! Love, Melanie & Michelle.

DANA DIFIORE won a FIRST PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

JESUS CHRIST'S BROTHER: Thanks for all the fun times — your party, the beach (Bob running after the car), the photo booth, the toga party and go-for-it, the dance contest and learning new steps! Get psyched to party with me at the APO/Gamma Sig halloween party — look for the bunny! Luv, J.C.'s girl.

Sue, thanks for a fun-filled, demented, crazy, and wonderful year. I love you always, Dan.

ERIKA SILVERMAN won a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

A GENERAL MEETING for the Fashion Merchandising Club will be held on Tuesday November 3 at 5:30 p.m. in 202 Alison Hall. A fashion video will be shown and information will be given on the New York City Trip.

LIVE BAND — THE RESISTANCE. The French House Halloween Party — Saturday, October 31, 9:00 p.m.

HEY BRI! B-L-U-E and gold attack! Have a super duper 20th birthday!! Love, Missy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISSY FENNI! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISSY FENNI! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISSY FENNI! Luv, your roomie.

To the hostess with the mostess, through the good and the bad, the joyous and sad, the fun and the games, the hurts and the pains, you've always been there for me. Thanks for two unforgettable years! Love, The restaurant hater.

MIKE (OP) LENNICK'S ROOMMATE: SLEEP MUCH? Your 3 worst Nightmares!!

Stephanie Lipscomb: (LIPSTICK) Get ready for one crazy semester! We're going to have many a wasted nights. Love your Big Sis — Jeanine.

MOLLY, you're the greatest little sister! I love ya' honey — Chrissy.

Missy, I'm so psyched you're my little sister. We're going to have the best semester. Love, Your Big Sis, Kim.

Meg and Alexis — Hope you're having fun pledging. Only five weeks left! Love, Your Secret Sister.

DAWN MAHER — I wish I could be there to help you celebrate, but have a great 22nd! Love, Cindy.

EVAN — WHOA! What a night! But, what do the French really eat? Sorry you didn't get much sleep. Don't give us that a— look again! ABASH is THE word and you are THE man! We love you! B— and Bimbo.

ROBYN DUNCAN won a THIRD PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

The Brothers and Associate Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween weekend.

Halloween Party at the French House — it's A NECESSARY EVIL.

KARLA SCHMIDT won a THIRD and a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

To MD 20/20: Remember the Prank, wasn't it funny? But you were misled in your belief, thrown off our trail — what a relief!! You guessed the guys down the way, you were wrong — what can we say? We wonder one thing about our deed, are you going to follow our lead? Whether or not you do, the joke's on you, and don't get mad cause it's funny. — Orville Redenbacher.

Kim Friday — Happy 21ST Birthday! Love, Kate.

TO A GAMMA SIG DEVIL AND BUNNY — All is fair in love and war — you two are terrific! When's the repeat? Love, Bunny's Big Sis.

SUE LOEFFELHOLZ — I'm really psyched you're my big sister! I can't wait to get to know you! Love-Geralynn.

APO/Gamma Sig — LOST — 1 Good Time. If found, please return it to the party Sat. BOO-HOO! — Jin & Tonic.

French House Halloween Party — 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 31, \$1.50 with costume, \$2.00 without. LIVE BAND — THE RESISTANCE.

IT show — November 21 — The Sun Season and Minutes After.

Happy 21st Birthday COURTNEY! It seemed like this day would NEVER arrive, didn't it? Have a great Halloween — LIS, Tara.

PAUL KELLERMAN: Good things come to those who wait...Watch that toe! — Tonya, the devious Gamma Sig Pledge.

JEN CROSS — Do you know who your AXO Secret Lyre Sis is?

AUDITIONS for the DELAWARE PRECISION DANCE TEAM! MANDATORY Interest Meeting: Monday, Nov. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Bacchus Room, Student Center.

To all APO's and Gamma Sig Sisters — the witching hour has arrived! Jin and Tonic.

RAY — Have a fabulous birthday! You deserve the best. Thanks for being such a great friend and listener. Happy 19th! Love, Joanne.

APO BROTHERS and PLEDGES — Get psyched for a goblin & fun-filled Halloween party! GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

RONALD L. WEBER JR. — Love you! -The Kellogg's Cereal Person.

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PATTY WEYL — Roses are Red, violets are blue. If I wish you a Happy Birthday, can I have some lasagna too! It's a deal! Have a wonderful Birthday & may Kim stay out of your hair. Love, Shawn.

Kari — You're THE most awesome big sis. We're gonna have a BLAST! Malvern rules!! Love Ya, Stacey.

FOUND: Bob Schwab's paddle. TASK: ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges go to party! — Gamma love.

KRISTEN KELLEY: Happy Halloween! Your Big Sis Loves You! — Jen.

JENNY THOMAS — Thanks for being my Gamma Sigma Sigma big sis! You're the best! Love, Lisa.

TO ALL BLUE HEN FEMALES: WARNING Fri. Oct. 30 will bring the arrival of a Mr. Chuck Nolte. He is considered armed & ready to shoot. If he is seen wandering your halls this weekend stay out of his line of fire & call for help.

KAREN MENDINI — A little note to let you know I am very happy and I love you more than ever. M.G.

Here's your chance to have an influence on the future of this University with DUSC and PROJECT VISION. Sign up in room 304 or 307 of the Student Center.

To the best Alpha Chi Big Sis — LISA ALBANESE — Happy 21st!! You're the greatest and I hope your day is excellent! I love ya, Lis (your little).

There's not much time left to stop contra aid — we need your help NOW. Call Karen 731-0765.

Catch the RSA bus to the stadium — 25 cents w/ID.

TO LINDA and SUE P. — Have a Happy Halloween! Your Secret Sis.

JANET DONNELLY — Have a great birthday, you deserve it!! — Love, Tina.

Incest Survivors — for free, confidential, caring support group, call 654-1102.

JULIE SIEBERT won a FIFTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES — We hope you enjoyed your SISTER/PLEDGE dinners! YOU GUYS ARE DOING GREAT!! Love your sisters.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! Ticked off with campus issues? Take off with OCSA! Nov. 4 at 3:30. Blue and Gold Rm. Stud. Center.

IT never dies. Next show — November 21.

RENEE MICHAUD won a SIXTH PLACE at the Kutztown horseshow last Sunday. Congrats!

GAMMA SIG PLEDGES — BEWARE! YOU dished it out, but you'll never be able to take it! — Jin and Tonic.

IT's alive.

French House Halloween Party — it's a tradition. It's A NECESSARY EVIL.

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Playoff hopes on the line in showdown with Bears

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

If at the beginning of the season, you told the University of Maine Black Bears that they would be 4-0 at one point, they probably would have laughed.

Maine (5-3 overall, 4-1 in the Yankee Conference) has been the surprise of the conference, losing only one conference game and holding on to second place.

And if you turned to the Hens and said they would be off to a 1-3 start, you probably would have been decked.

Delaware (4-3, 1-3 Yankee Conference) was supposed to put up a good fight in defending the conference title, despite the loss of many talented players.

But after four games, that is exactly the way the two teams stood.

The Black Bears stumbled in their next three games, losing them all, and showing that they were a young team with plenty to learn.

Meanwhile, Delaware was recovering from its upsetting start and putting together a three-game winning streak.

"After we lost three out of the first four games, everyone had to take a gut check to see what the team was going to be like," cornerback Brian Bossard said. "So everybody had to pull together... and I think we're playing better."

Tomorrow's game at Delaware Stadium (a 1:30 p.m. Halloween kickoff) is an important one for both teams as it holds playoff implications for both.

Maine needs a win to stay in the race for the conference crown. And a win by the Hens would keep their slim hopes for an at-large playoff bid alive.

Delaware's defense will have to contend with an explosive Maine offense, led by quarterback Mike Buck, that is averaging 25 points and 384 yards per game.

But, the big problem defensively will be replacing middle

linebacker Darrell Booker, who was suspended from the university Tuesday.

Freshman Todd Eller will start in place of Booker, who had started 43 straight games for the Hens.

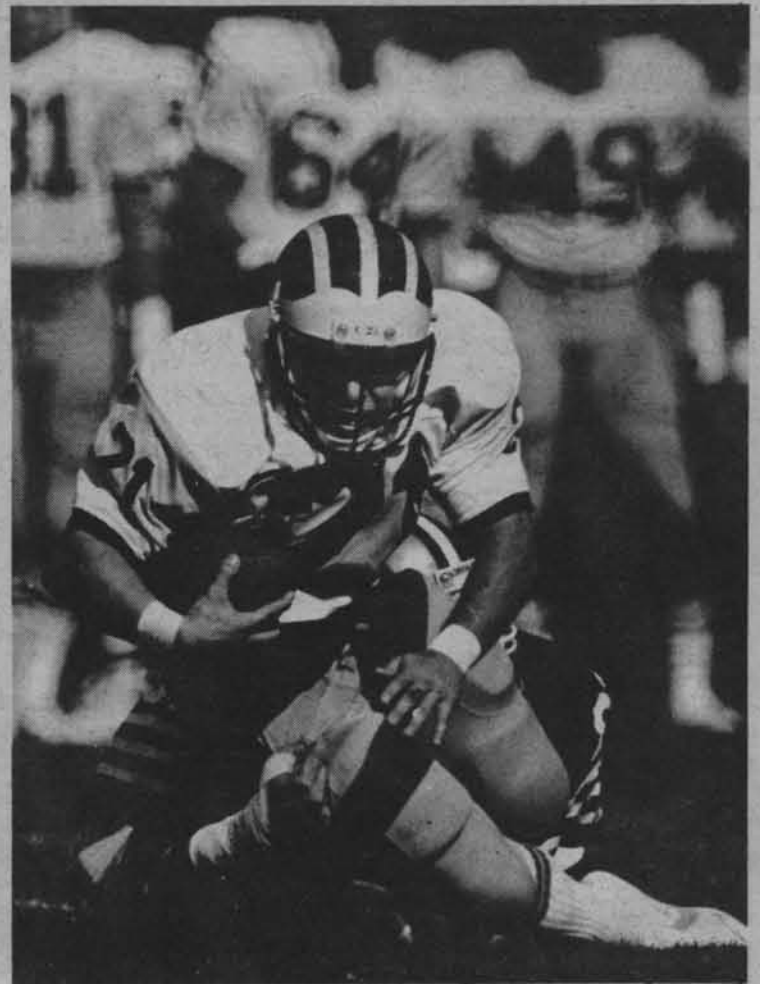
Buck's main target is Sergio Hebra, who has caught 53 passes this season for 685 yards.

"Hebra is the best receiver we'll see all year," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "He will catch everything he touches."

Defensively, the Black Bears' secondary is their weakest unit, featuring two freshmen, and Delaware quarterback Dave Sierer should be able to pick them apart.

If not, the Hens' revived running attack will have to keep rolling in order to beat the Bears.

Fullbacks Tim Healy and Gregg Panasuk have bounced back from their dismal start and given Delaware good games in the last two outings.



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Randy Lanham is part of Delaware's revived running attack.

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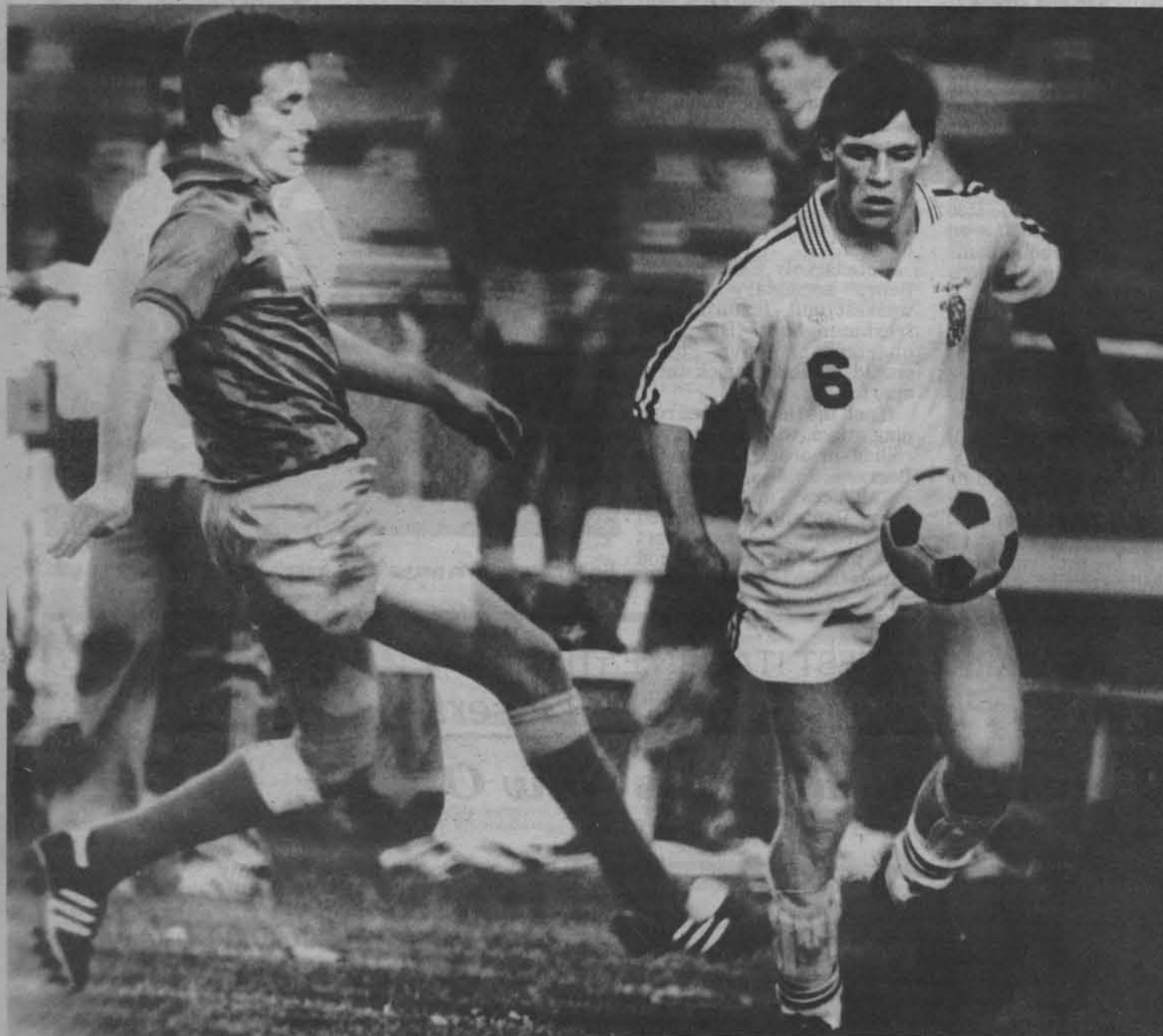
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Hens outmatched by Leopards

by Jon Springer

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Delaware forward Ron Sandell challenges Lafayette's Craig Kaisand for control of a loose ball Wednesday at Fisher Field.

Delaware shuts out Drexel

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

The final stretch.

The University of Delaware field hockey squad inched closer to an East Coast Conference regular season title by cruising to a 3-0 triumph over ECC rival Drexel University in a deluge of rain at Drexel Field Tuesday.

With the win, the 10th-ranked Hens (11-2-3 overall, 5-0-1 ECC) trailed only Hofstra, ranked 17th (13-3 overall, 6-1 ECC) for the conference lead.

A win or tie in yesterday's game against Rider College would give the Hens their third-straight ECC crown.

That shouldn't have been a

problem, considering Delaware was unbeaten in its last 19 conference games.

The win over Drexel (1-12-3 overall, 0-5-2 ECC) was not much of a challenge for the Hens.

"We were confident coming into the game," sophomore Moe Scally said. "Not because of their record, but because we know that if we play up to our capability, we can beat anybody."

The Hens didn't play quite up to their capability, but they did come away with an important victory.

"We didn't play our game in the first half," said junior Lecia Inden, "but we played really well in the second half."

The Hens outshot Drexel, 41-19, and had a 10-6 advantage in corner shots.

Delaware came out strong early in the first half, putting constant pressure on the Dragon defense.

It paid off at the 26:43 mark when Scally levelled a rocket corner shot — which could only be stopped by someone with super slow-mo vision — by Drexel goalie Angie Hergenroeder.

Then, the rain came and play got sloppy. There seemed to be more Dragon players on the ground than there were standing.

Toward the end of the half, the tide turned as the Hens were forced to play defense,

due to offensive heat applied by the Dragons.

But Delaware backs Barb Wolfe, Lynn Iannotta, Inden and link Bush held off all attacks.

Yet again, Bush, the ECC Player of the Week, broke up a myriad of penalty corners to thwart Drexel's best scoring opportunities.

"Our defensive system on corner shots is diamond shaped, and consists of one flyer, who goes directly after the ball, and two others," Bush explained.

Delaware stopped 10 Dragon shots and four corners in the first half to maintain a 1-0 lead.

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EASTON, Pa. — On paper, the Delaware soccer team was overmatched by Lafayette College. On the field, it was much of the same.

The defending East Coast Conference champion Leopards (13-2-2 overall, 5-1 in the ECC) lived up to their advance billing, as they dished out a 5-1 punishment Wednesday at Fisher Field.

But it could have been worse. Much worse.

After all, Delaware (3-10-1, 0-5-1 ECC) played without both team captains: Tom Horn, who was serving his one-game suspension for a red card in Saturday's game against Bucknell; and Ron Kline, who aggravated a leg injury early in Wednesday's game.

They did play with a host of younger players, however, who caught a glimpse of what awaits the Hens next year — most obviously, one helluva Lafayette squad.

"They're a very talented team, and they should win the ECCs," sophomore forward Mike Kandra said. "But you can't say that we didn't play hard."

Unfortunately, playing hard wasn't enough to beat the explosive Leopard offense, led by the Lerner brothers: Marten, Thomas and Peter, fresh out of Halmstad, Sweden.

The trio cooked Swedish meatballs out of the Hens — mixing two parts goal, and a dash of assist — in the first half.

Also included in the recipe was a certain amount of aggression, which made the better part of the match a rough-and-tumble affair.

"Those Swedish kids were good," said Kandra, "but they couldn't take a hit."

But the only casualty was the Hens' Kline, who left the game after receiving a swift kick in the shin, which worsened a minor injury suffered in practice.

"I was nursing my leg, and he took a full windup and hacked at it," said Kline, who hopes to see action Saturday against Hofstra. "I thought my leg was broken at first. It was a pretty blatant foul."

Sophomore midfielder Steve White struck back at the conference bullies late in the first half, cutting the Leopard lead to 3-1 with an unassisted goal, his first of the season.

The second half saw Delaware contain Lafayette's attack a little better, but fail-

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