

Student arrested on LSD charges

by Mark Nardone
Assistant News Editor

A university sophomore was arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of LSD, after a week-long joint investigation by university and city police.

Jodi R. Harris (AS 91), 19, was arrested by Newark Police Thursday evening at her Elkton Road residence where police found 244 "doses" of LSD, a powerful hallucinogenic drug, according to a police statement.

Harris was charged with trafficking LSD, possession with the intent to deliver

LSD and maintaining a dwelling for the keeping of drugs, according to the statement.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said this is the largest seizure of LSD from a university student in the nine-and-a-half years that he has been at the university.

Arresting officer Cpl. John Eller was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Harris was released from Women's Correctional Institution near Claymont Friday into the custody of her parents.

Harris declined to comment.

The police statement said that Harris'

bail was \$130,000. Her roommates, who requested anonymity, said the bail was reduced to \$60,000.

The police statement also reported that Harris purchased the LSD at a Grateful Dead concert in Philadelphia about three weeks ago. One of Harris' roommates said the drug was purchased at "another, smaller" concert in Philadelphia.

Harris' roommates also said that \$300 reported to be seized by the police were not profits from the sale of drugs. The money was sent to Harris by her parents, they said.

Her roommates also contended the actual

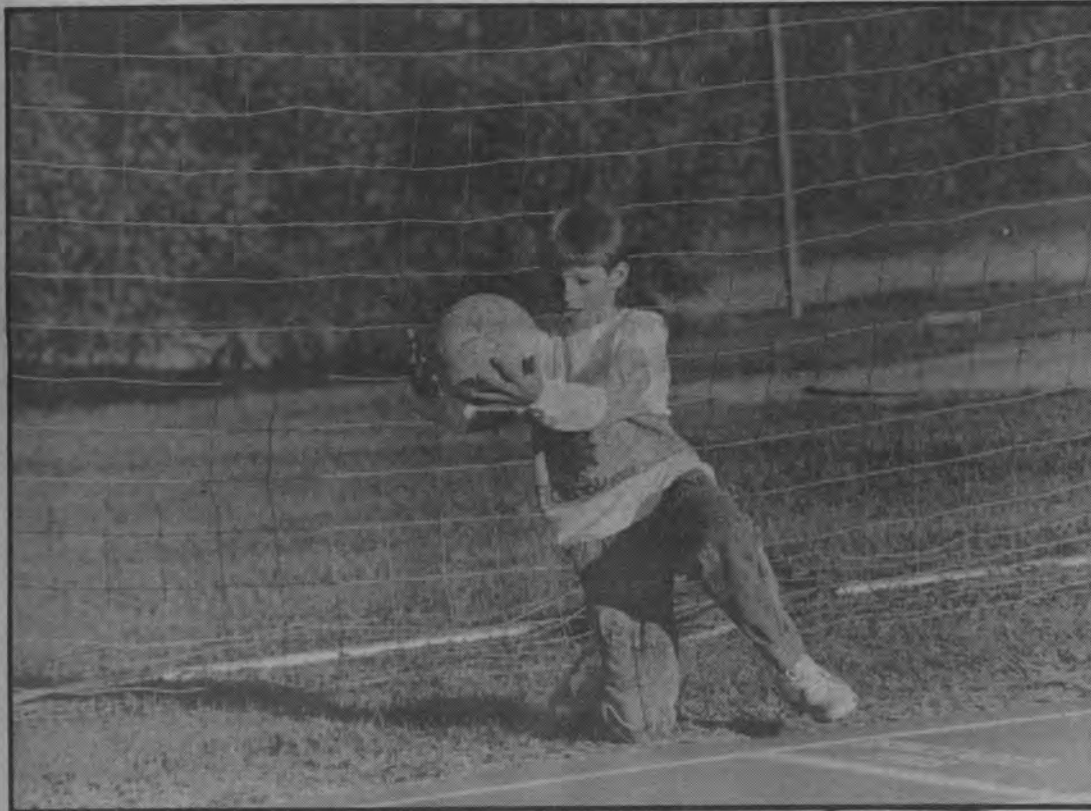
amount confiscated was about \$450.

The police statement reported that LSD sells for \$2 to \$4 per hit on the street.

Harris' roommates said the drugs have not yet been clinically tested (to determine the actual quantity). They added that no other illegal substances or paraphernalia were found in their residence.

According to her roommates, Harris was a "very responsible" individual with a 3.1 grade point average.

Brooks said, "As far as [the university] is concerned, [Harris] has been arrested for several felonies."



Whadda save! -- T. J. Ferrara of Newark takes care of the goalie's chores during halftime of the Delaware vs. St. Joseph's soccer game Saturday.

Salaried staff angered by denial of pay increase

by Maurice Gray
Staff Reporter

The university has denied salaried staff eligibility for a second 3 percent salary increase to be allocated in January, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

The increase, allotted on the basis of merit, will be available to other non-union employees, but salaried staff have been excluded because of insufficient funds, Hollowell said.

The president's office issued a memorandum July 1, stating that salaried staff would be excluded from the increase, which would otherwise have helped bring their salaries up to an equal level with their state-employed counterparts.

The memorandum stated that professional staff, including administrators, will receive a second 3 percent increase in January, following an initial merit increase distributed in July.

But salaried staff, including clerical workers, technicians, some Public Safety employees and mail deliverers will not receive a second increase.

The Salaried Staff Advisory Council (SSAC) met with Hollowell and President Russell C. Jones in July and again in

September to air their grievances.

The SSAC claims they originally had a verbal agreement with the administration to receive the second increase, but they have since been denied it.

Hollowell cited confusion over the salary policy as the basis for their argument. While salaried staff argued they were entitled to the increase, Hollowell said they have already received their increase in the form of an increase in base salary.

Hollowell said the September meeting was helpful. "We went a long way in helping make it clear," but, "there are some things they still have concerns about."

The SSAC's first concern was

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GLSU urges community acceptance and individuality

by Laura Haas
News Features Editor

"Come out, come out where ever you are," was not a childish chant last week, but a cry from campus gays for sexual freedom, as graffiti was chalked across many university sidewalks.

Although the graffiti was not sponsored by the Gay Lesbian Student Union, it was spurred on by National Coming Out Day last

Tuesday.

Many gay students felt that the chalk drawings were effective because they made people aware of gays at the university.

In response to criticisms that the drawings weren't very forceful demonstrations, GLSU members explained their reluctance to publicize their sexuality in an open rally.

"We, as an organization, don't want to be suppressed anymore,"

said one GLSU member. "But [publicity] invites anti-gay attacks" — both mental and physical.

"If you're gay on campus, there are social sanctions against you...you get people on the street following you [and] name-calling," said Tom McDaniel (AS 90), GLSU treasurer.

McDaniel said he was pleased with the positive attention given

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Inside:

- Dickinson A/B debates condom dispensers.....p. 3
- Soothing the agony of d'feet.....p. 19
- Hens move into tie for Yanke Conference lead.....p. 32

News Look: The world in brief

Soviets reapply to Psychiatric Assoc.

The Soviet Union said it is reapplying to the World Psychiatric Association in order to improve the standing of its internationally criticized psychiatric profession, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

Apparently on the verge of being expelled for the official practice of confining political prisoners in mental hospitals, the Soviet psychiatric society withdrew from the association in 1983.

In an effort by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to make Soviet society less repressive, the Soviet Union said it has improved its psychiatric standing.

An intense debate on whether

the Soviet Union should be readmitted now has erupted among experts, saying that additional corrective measures should be taken.

The issue was discussed when experts gathered this week in Washington, D.C. for an association symposium.

AIDS reaction poll shows contradiction

A recent *New York Times*/CBS News poll revealed that respondents were generally sympathetic to victims of AIDS, but unsympathetic to homosexual or intravenous drug-using AIDS victims, *The New York Times* reported.

Such results are seemingly contradictory, because members of these two groups comprise

the majority of AIDS victims.

Seventy-five percent of the respondents said they had "a lot" or "some" sympathy for AIDS victims. Only 36 percent of the people said they had the same attitude towards homosexuals that contracted the disease.

Such negative public attitudes towards these groups are connected to the support or opposition to programs that may stem the spread of AIDS, said *The Times*.

Arab storyteller wins Nobel Prize

The 1988 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded Thursday to Maguib Mahfouz of Egypt, an Arab storyteller who writes of the search for human values, according to

The News-Journal.

Mahfouz is the first Arab writer to win the award in its 87-year history and has been compared to Charles Dickens for his accurate portrayals of poverty.

The 1988 prize is worth \$390,000 and also brings royalties and prestige. The Swedish Academy honored Mahfouz for advancing the art of the novel, a relatively new genre in Arabic literature.

Mahfouz, 76, said he was "very happy and thankful for the Arab world." He has written 40 novels and collections of short stories, many available in English and other languages.

18-state strategy planned by Dukakis

Democratic presidential

nominee Michael Dukakis' campaign managers advanced on Saturday an 18-state strategy centered on basic economic issues, that they say will give him a realistic chance of winning the election, according to *The Sunday News-Journal*.

Dukakis Communications Director Leslie Dach said the nominee will argue that "the issues at stake are too important for the press and the Republicans to shut this election down three weeks before it happened."

To counter Bush's momentum since Thursday's nationally televised debate, Dukakis managers described plans for an "all out" drive in 18 states with 272 electoral votes — two more than needed to win the election.

Attention E 308ers:

The deadline for having six stories completed has been extended to Oct. 28. No exceptions will be made after that date for incomplete work.



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Woo gears for upcoming Senate battle with Roth

S.B. attacks incumbent's voting record

by Mary Kate McDonald
Staff Reporter

This is the first in a two-part series examining Delaware's U.S. Senate Race.

Campaign strategists for S.B. Woo, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, are challenging Delawareans to examine the voting record of incumbent Sen. William V. Roth Jr.

"We want to make sure that Delawareans know what S.B. stands for and what Roth has stood for," Woo's press secretary, Charles Siegel, said Saturday.

Woo plans to increase public awareness of Roth's

record, while emphasizing his own views on education, working people and senior citizens, according to Matt Nickerson, deputy press secretary for the Woo campaign.

A television commercial now being aired on

Election '88

Philadelphia and Salisbury, Md. network affiliates addresses Roth's voting record in the Senate on the issues of education, social security, Medicare and children.

Roth voted against legislation affecting each of these issues in his last term.

Woo, who is the state's lieutenant governor and a university physics professor, said in a statement that Roth has voted against legislation for working people.

He said Roth "continued to filibuster against legislation to improve child care and parental leave laws."

This was a pro-family package sponsored by Senate Democrats, he said.

"Bill Roth has effectively voted to kill the bill," Woo said.

"Once again, he's voted against the working families on this critical piece of legislation."

Nickerson said in



S.B. Woo

order to emphasize Woo's views on the issues, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was scheduled to speak on Woo's behalf Monday at a rally held in Wilmington.

Kennedy is well-known for his support of working people, senior citizens and health care.

"We need to show as many voters as possible how Roth has voted on key issues,"

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Students debate condom service

by Kim Reeder
Staff Reporter

Over 60 residents of Dickinson A/B met Wednesday night to debate the feasibility and implications of allocating funds from their social dues to buy condoms and distribute them to hall residents.

The two-hour discussion yielded opposing views on the morality and condoning of pre-marital sex and the fairness of using social dues to purchase condoms.

"Ultimately what has to be decided here is if hall government is making a judgement or a public service," said Peter Cronholm (AS 92), a Dickinson resident.

According to Brad Fritz (AS 92), hall government president, the officers' plan is to attract residents to a safe-sex program by distributing free condoms to those who attend.

Fritz outlined three goals of a program to address the issue of safe sex: to raise awareness of the potential problems of unsafe sex; provide a service for those who need access to condoms; and begin a discussion program.

Although estimates of the cost of the program have not been determined, "it would probably not be a large portion of the social dues,"

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Paradiddle perfection — Four percussionists keep the beat as the Hens march over the Villanova Wildcats Saturday.

Wellspring to inform students about dangers of alcohol abuse

by David Maull
Staff Reporter

"We are not preaching the message 'don't drink,'" said Robert Longwell-Grice, area coordinator for Housing and Residence Life. "What we really want people to do is to think about what they're doing."

Educating students on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse is the message of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which

began Sunday.

Wellspring, the university's health resource center, and various residence halls have activities planned throughout the week.

Some of the activities scheduled for the week include alcohol quiz game contests, an alcohol first aid program and movies related to the issue of alcohol and drug abuse.

"What we are trying to do is to increase people's awareness about different

kinds of abusive behavior," said Matt Moses, Rodney C/D hall director.

"This age group is probably the most abusive in terms of alcohol use," Moses added.

Wellspring is also sponsoring a non-alcoholic tailgate at the Parents' Day football game on Saturday.

A table will be set up in the Student Center concourse throughout the week offering information on drug and

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Faculty committee favors students' appeals against music professor

by James Cordrey
Student Affairs Editor

The university's music department does not plan any action against a professor found guilty five months ago of biasing two former students.

The students, Jennifer Zinn and Margaret Dotts, had filed complaints in 1987 that they had been discriminated against by Dr. W. Andrew Cottle because of their association with another voice teacher, Dan Pressley.

There was, at Cottle's own admission, friction between him and Pressley, but, "that never had any impact on how I treated students that were associated with him."

Zinn, however, believed she was treated unfairly and decided to pursue her grievance with a music department committee, which ruled against her.

Not satisfied with the decision, Zinn took her case before the Faculty Senate, the university's highest appeals committee, in June.

The committee ruled that Zinn and Dots had been biased and ordered that the grades they received in Cottle's class be changed from C's to A's.

"Nothing of the significance of this [case] has come to [the appeals committee] level," said former Faculty Senate President Carl Toensmeyer, who noted that student grievances "usually are resolved at lower levels."

Despite the ruling, Cottle maintains that the committee meetings were poorly run and has refused to accept the decision.

In the first of three hearings, Cottle walked out in the middle of the proceedings and failed to show for the remaining hearings.

"[The hearing] was run like a kangaroo court, so I left," Cottle said.

He said he objected to the hearings for four reasons:

- The two cases should have been heard separately.
- The appeals committee called witnesses that Zinn and Dotts requested, but failed to call the witnesses Cottle requested.
- The committee allowed new evidence to be introduced at the fourth stage of the grievance process.
- The committee failed to recognize his objections in the hearing but did recognize Zinn's and Dotts' objections.

Gordon Di Renzo, chairman of the Academic Appeals Committee, said Cottle's objections are invalid.

"The committee followed all of the procedures that were laid out, and both parties agreed to them beforehand.

"In addition, it is not the committee's job to call witnesses. The committee hears the case, but the parties involved in the grievance must call their own witnesses."

Michael Arenson, former chairman of the music department, said, "I

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The Question:

How prevalent do you think drug and alcohol use is on campus?



"I haven't witnessed any drug abuse. As far as alcohol abuse, over the weekends there's a little bit."

— Konrad Stutzman
(AS 92)



"A lot of students are drinking and it's (alcohol) to all students, whether they're of age or not."

— Laura S. Lipnick
(AS 92)



"It's pretty widespread. I don't think there's that much drugs. There's more alcohol."

— Nick Cecere
(AS 92)



"I think it's very prevalent. I know quite a few people who do drugs and alcohol. It's part of every day college life."

— Jennifer Tave
(HR 90)



"I think it's very prevalent. The whole campus gets smashed from Wednesday to Sunday... No matter what the laws are, it's not going to change."

— Gyl-Stephanie Rose
(AS 90)

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Police Report

\$450 in cash stolen from liquor store

A strong box with \$450 in cash was stolen from Peddler's Liquors on College Square sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning, Newark Police said.

Bike, \$225, swiped from Elkton Road

A Ross Grand Tour bike, valued at \$225, was taken from a bike rack on Elkton Road sometime Saturday afternoon, Newark Police said.

Dog used as target practice for BB gun

An unknown person shot at a pedestrian's dog with a BB gun

while they were walking along Pencader F Friday evening, University Police said.

There was no injury to the dog, police said.

\$12,000 Ford stolen from Marvin Drive

An 1986 black and silver Ford Bronco with a sun roof, valued at \$12,000, was stolen from Marvin Drive sometime between Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, Newark Police said.

Bus windows busted

A university bus, parked on Pencader Drive, had an estimated damage of \$150 in broken windows Friday morning, University Police said.

\$250 bike stolen from E. Park Place

A Hampton Cruiser bike, valued at \$250, was stolen from a house on East Park Place sometime between Friday evening and Saturday morning, Newark Police said.

The victim was having a party and one of the guests took the bike which was stored in the basement, police said.

Ten bus windows broken on weekend

Laidlaw Transit Company lost an estimated \$785 in broken windows when someone vandalized five buses sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

A total of 10 windows were broken, police said.

Sharp Hall sink torn from wall on Sun.

An estimated \$250 in damage was done to Sharp Hall when someone tore a sink off the wall early Sunday morning, University Police said.

High school student overdoses on drugs and alcohol Sunday

A Elkton High School student was found unconscious in shrubs near Roy Rogers due to an alcohol and drug overdose early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

The victim, who is now in stable condition, was taken to the Newark Emergency Center with a body temperature of 91 degrees,

police said.

The officer, who responded to the call, found the student without a jacket and pulled him into the patrol car to keep him warm, police said.

— Nannette Nyce

Student hit and run victim remains in critical condition

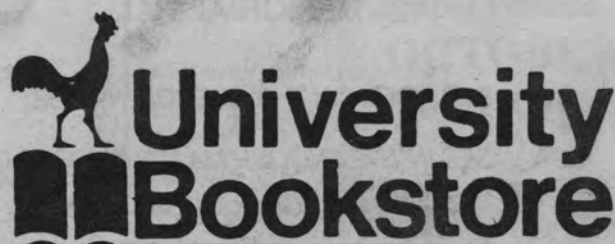
University sophomore Natalie Rabin (AS 90) was in critical condition Monday afternoon at the Neurosurgical Intensive Care unit of Christiana Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Rabin suffered severe closed head injuries, multiple rib fractures and spinal injuries when her car was struck in a hit and run accident on Polly Drummond Road early Saturday morning.

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Garland appointed new chairman of business dept.

by Tracey Costello
Staff Reporter

Dr. Howard Garland assumed the position of chairman of the Department of Business Administration on Sept. 1.

Garland, who was formerly a professor of management and psychology at the University of Texas in Arlington and a member of the graduate faculty, accepted the position in May.

Garland replaced former Acting Chairman Dr. William Gehrlein, who is on a one-year research leave for the Center for Advanced Study.

Gehrlein explained, "I took the job with the understanding that it was only for one year while we found a replacement.

"I had no interest in having the job on a full-time basis," he added.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Gillespie, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, Gehrlein replaced former Chairman Dr. James R. Krum, who resigned to go on sabbatical.

Garland said he has high hopes for his department. "I hope to make the Department of Business Administration a leading department of its kind in the nation."

Garland graduated from Brooklyn College and received a master's degree and doctorate from the Industrial and Labor Relations School of Cornell University.

He said he chose Delaware because of its "nice physical environment — it is beautiful, and it's in an exciting part of the country in terms of growth and opportunity."

"[It has] a Department of Business Administration with tremendous potential for growth in quality and size, which is rather unique," Garland continued.

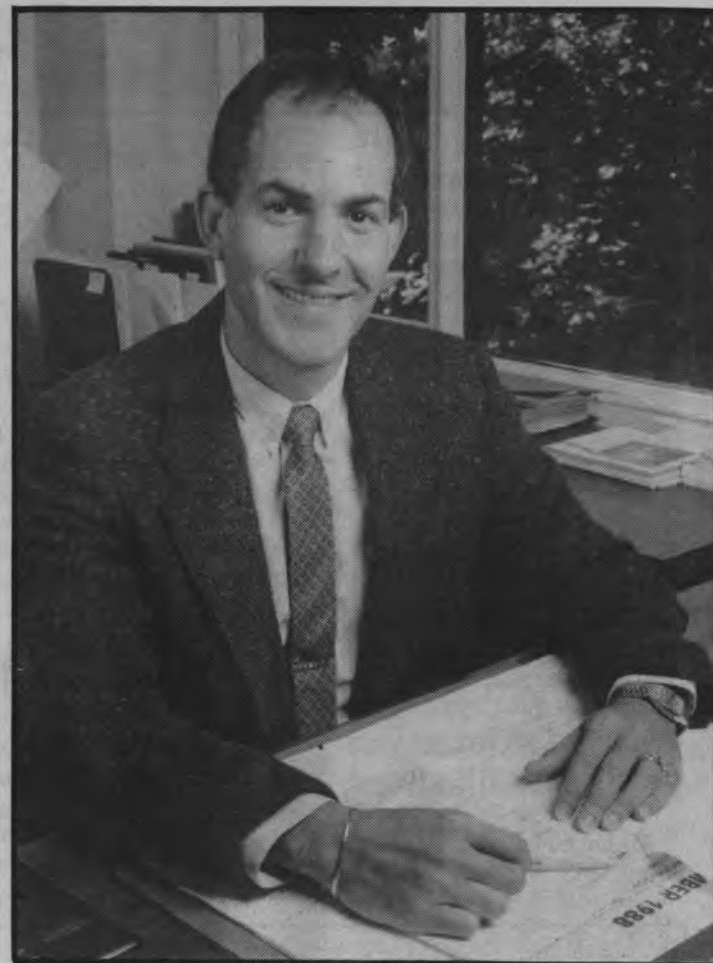
Gillespie said the department is not currently working on any specific projects, and the acquisition of a new chairman does not necessarily mean changes in the department.

"Obviously there are some resource problems in the department in terms of getting enough students in the classes or having enough classes for the students," said Gillespie.

"But that's not something that he was specifically brought in for," he said. "That has been a growing problem over the years.

"Dr. Garland has not been in the department long enough to make any sweeping changes," Gillespie said.

But he added, "I have total faith in [Garland] from what I've seen so far."



Dr. Howard Garland

English bank account opened for students abroad

by Karen Roth
Staff Reporter

The university's Office of Special Sessions now allows students spending a semester in London to establish bank accounts prior to their trips abroad, according to Dr. Diane Ebert-May, assistant provost for special sessions.

In the past, students were individually responsible for opening savings accounts at any of the banks in London when they arrived there, Ebert-May said.

The accounts were usually

limited and did not permit inter-bank transfer.

Beginning this fall, the university is using its affiliation with Midland Bank in London to make bank accounts more accessible to students.

"We're trying to facilitate things... the living arrangement for students in London," Ebert-May said.

"If you're not experienced, it's hard to get around a city that big."

Because of the university's affiliation with the bank, students can open accounts

before they go abroad to avoid the inconvenience of searching for a bank when they arrive, Ebert-May explained.

Each student is required to complete a bank application in advance.

The form is then returned to the bank with an initial minimum deposit of 100 pounds.

Ebert-May said the new process should make the adjustment to living abroad much easier for students.

She explained that there are additional benefits to the new program.

The "saver plus" account allows each student to open his own account, which can earn interest on funds and enable the individual to directly transfer money from banks in the United States to Midland Bank. "Now, they don't have to take everything over in traveler's checks," Ebert-May added. "It's just easier, facilitated banking."

The new accounts are made available to students only because of the university's formal relationship with the bank, Ebert-May said. "Because of this relationship,

the students have this added benefit."

She said the account is permanent and will remain, independent of the students.

Ebert-May stressed that the university is not responsible for the students' accounts, and said that if students abuse the new privileges, the privileges will be eliminated.

Dr. Laurie Koehler, a London resident who serves as the university's full-time administrative coordinator in the city, is responsible for developing all of the bank arrangements, Ebert-May said.

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Homeward bound

Vietnam vets march through Del. to honor soldiers

by Erik Hoosier
Staff Reporter

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. — A group of Delaware County Vietnam veterans ended a six-day march from Washington, D.C., to Marcus Hook as they interred the tracings of names of their fallen comrades, during a memorial ceremony Saturday.

"Operation Delco," which began Oct. 9, was a joint effort between the Vietnam Veterans of America, Delaware County Chapter #67 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #691.

Starting last Sunday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., a group of 26 veterans and their

supporters made tracings of the names of the 177 men and women of the Delaware County area who were killed in action during the Vietnam War.

The tracings were placed in an old ammunition can and carried from Washington, D.C. to Market Square Park in Marcus Hook, where the names were buried in the ground behind the borough's Vietnam Veterans Monument.

Marcus Hook honored the fatigue-clad marchers Saturday morning with a parade and a memorial service held in the park, as hundreds of citizens, many Vietnam vets, turned out to welcome home Delco company and their precious cargo.

When Glen Loy, co-chair of the group, took the podium,

"It took a lot of hard work from all the members who have endured a lot of pain and suffering, but it can never compare to the 177 killed in action," he said. "We all have our own reasons for going."

—Glen Loy

many of his fellow marchers were overcome with emotion.

"It took a lot of hard work

from all the members who have endured a lot of pain and suffering, but it can never compare to the 177 killed in action," he said. "We all have our own reasons for going."

Although enduring extreme wind, cold and muscle cramps, it was the "the returning of the names back home that kept them going," he said, noting that Delco company was organized six months ago.

After completing the march, Richard Smith, vice president of chapter #67 said, "I feel ten feet tall right now."

"We never lost sight of the cause. The whole point was just to bring the names back home. We never expected such a big turnout, and it's like the icing on the cake."

"The country has matured," Smith continued. "Veterans have started to come together and are now being heard at all levels."

"The 26 marchers who started out from Washington didn't really know each other, but by the end of the march, we could all tell what each one needed and just gave it to them without a word."

"We will always be close and no matter where the members go, we will always help them out."

Delco company also brought along five sets of "dogtags", representing Delaware County soldiers missing in action, and the

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City, university determined safe from radon gas

by Karen Wolf
Assistant News Editor

The university community is relatively free from radon — a radioactive by-product of uranium — according to Stuart Kline, director of the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

"Uniformly, out of all the testing we did at different locations around campus, we didn't find any significant concentrations of radon," he said.

Radon is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas, which can be found in soil and rocks containing uranium, granite, shale and

phosphate.

It can seep into homes through cracks or scratches, causing an increased risk of lung cancer.

Allan C. Tapert, radiation control administrator for the State Environmental Health Bureau, said, "If radon is inhaled and exhaled over 50 to 60 years, the effects on the body are almost the same as smoking a half-pack of cigarettes a day."

Radon became a national topic following a statement issued Sept. 12 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) encouraging all American homes to be tested for the radioactive gas.

Although people in the radiation safety business have known about radon for years, Kline said, it wasn't connected to the general public until the 1960s, when it was discovered that homes were being constructed with materials containing uranium.

After pockets of radon were detected in parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania between 1983 and 1987, all states began testing for radon, Kline said.


He said that in January 1987, extensive testing for radon was done in university

administrative buildings and dormitories.

"Primarily, we tested old, single family dwellings that have been converted into office space," he said.

"We have a good feeling that radon is not a concern in

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 12 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Oct. 18, 1988

A Stronger Grip

Just say no.

Regardless of how trite this national plea to stop drug abuse has become, the urgency of its message transcends the bother of its commercial usage.

Despite national campaigns to end the sale, distribution and use of illegal drugs, pushers and users nationwide continue to say yes to this criminal danger.

On October 14, the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly passed a \$2.6 million anti-drug bill. The bill sets harsher penalties for users and dealers and calls for the death penalty for people who kill civilians or law officers while participating in illegal drug activities.

In a nation where drug pushers are almost as prominent as the ice cream man in many neighborhoods, such a bill provides a stronger grip on the noose of drug control.

The bill also mandates the possibility of civil fines of up to \$10,000 for anyone convicted of possessing even small amounts of illegal substances. Students receiving federal loans could lose these benefits for up to one year on a first offense and for longer periods in subsequent offenses.

College campuses nationwide are one of the hottest marketplaces for drug transactions.

The arrest of a university sophomore, Thursday for trafficking in LSD, painfully reinforces the reality that this destructive habit is very much alive in Newark.

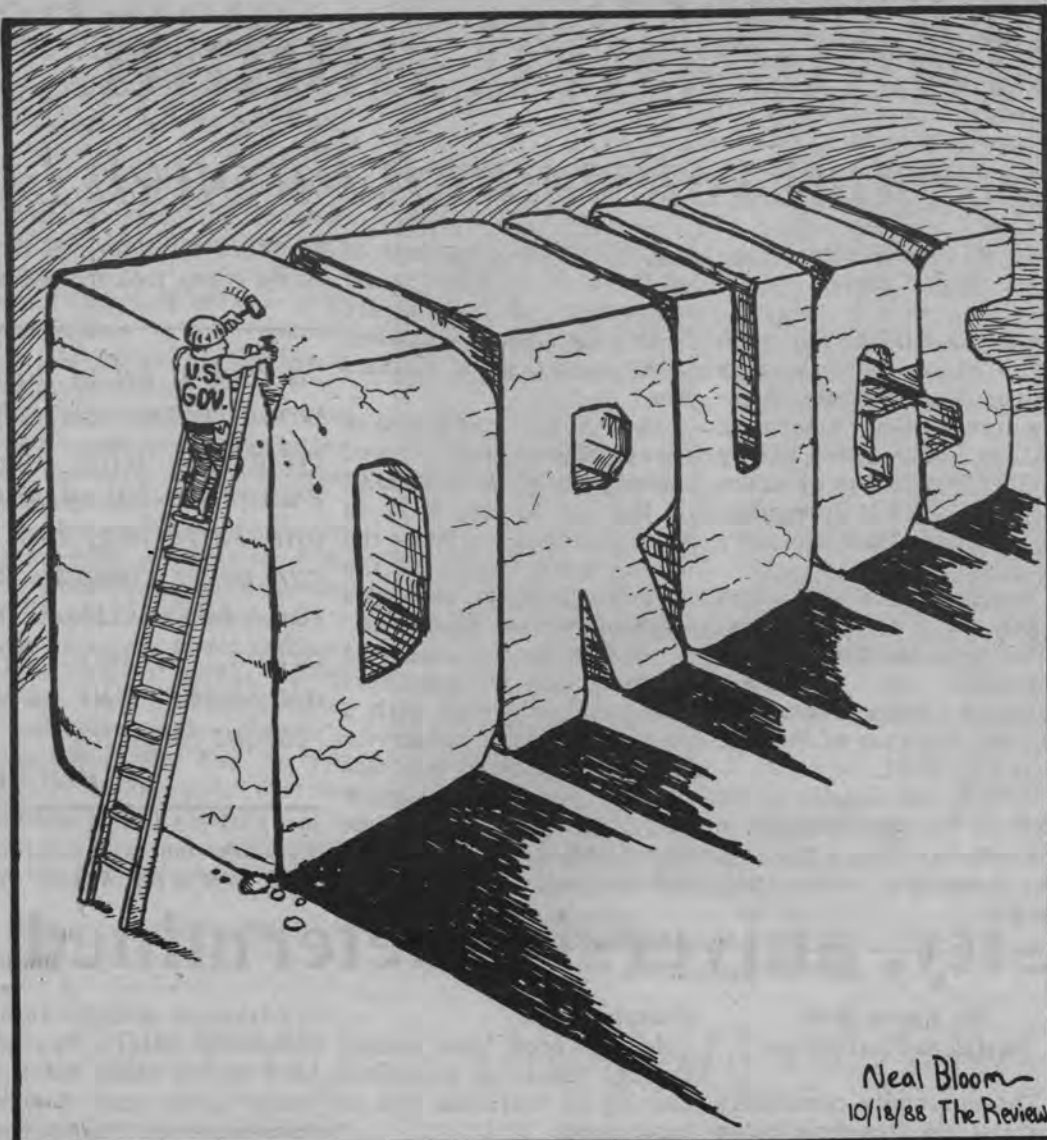
This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Although many of us fail to acknowledge the fact that alcohol is indeed a lethal drug, a college-aged student dies every 16 minutes of an alcohol related cause.

We all seem to complain of awareness program overkill and claim to know all the facts, yet statistics continue to reveal that students still deal in and use illegal drugs. This bad trip must end.

Students cannot be ignorant of the malicious powers of drug abuse.

We all need to support legislation, such as the Senate's latest bill and demand stricter penalties for the casual drug user as well as homicidal drug kings.

Just say no to drugs — and yes to justice.



Ready for the Majors

What's good for the gander is not always good for the goose in terms of professional careers.

On the average, female college graduates have lower salaries than male high school graduates.

That's a depressing fact, considering the extra time and money involved in obtaining a college degree.

The statistics are more startling. Females make up 16 percent of physicians and legal professionals respectively, while only six percent enter into the field of engineering.

I know what it is like to be in the minority, because I'm in the field of sports journalism.

This is a career dominated by men, 99-1. The odds are against me.

Often times, we learn about the injustices blacks and women receive in the business world, but we never experience them outside of the classroom until after college graduation.

Fortunately, I have gotten a taste of what my career will be like after May. Working for *The Review* has opened my eyes to a lot of the good and bad.

Many people say they envy me because I come in contact with male athletes, but they fail to realize the barriers these men set.

Just the other day I called an athlete for an interview and got his roommate. I was politely told to hold on, only to hear him yelling in the background, "Hey, it's that babe from *The Review*."

Excuse me, I was not looking for a date and I don't appreciate being called a babe when I am trying to do my job.

Now, don't go labeling me a feminist. I have just as good a sense of humor as the next person, but sometimes the comments get out of hand. Often, the words sting, but most of the time they roll off my back.

I simply believe if females are as equally qualified as men, their abilities should not be scrutinized on the basis of their sex.

Before I accepted my position in the sports department, I had reservations. Obviously, Editor-In-Chief Jeff James thought I was competent enough, but I was very intimidated.

Would I be taken seriously or, as former ABC sports Vice President Jim Spence wrote about female sports announcers, be treated as a journalist with "a very shallow level of knowledge or feeling for sports?"

My insight of athletic events has depth, having been involved in sports myself, as well as attending baseball, lacrosse, hockey and soccer games to show my sisterly support for my siblings.

Would you believe I am a fan of professional baseball and football? So are many women.

As time goes on, I am becoming more comfortable with my position.

I enjoy each new experience and the challenge it brings.

Hopefully, I have proven my ability to others, but more importantly, I've proven it to myself.

All this training has left me prepared for the major league.

Carin Draney is the assistant sports editor of The Review.



Carin Draney

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Inside Out

It's a boy!!!

Last week, I became an aunt for the first time.

My sister-in-law gave birth to little Matthew.

It is so amazing what joy such a tiny thing can bring to so many people.

It seemed as though my family and I waited a lifetime for him to come into the world. He is the first of his generation. Needless to say, we were extremely anxious.

The question repeatedly asked of my brother and sister-in-law was whether they wanted a boy or a girl. Of course, as everybody commonly answers, they, too said, "I really don't care...as long as it's healthy."

When asked, everyone gave a similar answer.

But what constitutes a "healthy" baby?

Is a Down's Syndrome child healthy?

Or a child with muscular dystrophy?

Many would say no.

But that is out of pure ignorance. And it makes me sick.

Last August, I spent one of the best weeks of my life at a camp with what society would describe as "handicapped" and "retarded" children.

These kids brought me more joy and taught me more about life than I could ever have imagined. Contrary to what so many people think, the truth is that these children are incredibly happy.

Many of them look physically disfigured, and they seem to have a difficult time functioning.

But they don't mind. Most of them don't know any differently.

And after you get to know them and the fear changes to understanding, you realize how happy they really are. They begin to appear beautiful. And you become jealous of the certain inner-contentment they possess, which makes them far more attractive than even the most beautiful "normal" person you know.

They see life in such a different, more refreshing way. They don't judge others by appearance. Physical beauty is nonexistent in their world.

They don't hurt others. They are incredibly unselfish and overwhelmingly sensitive.

They don't close themselves off from others. They are so open, accepting, and trusting. They love anyone and everyone that comes into their lives.

But so many "normal" people pity these "special" kids because they don't think they can enjoy life.

They are so very wrong.

I have never met kids that have had such misfortune in their lives, yet are as happy and content with the simple things in life, as these kids are.

All you have to do is smile at them, and it lights up their hopeful faces.

For instance, Rhenora is retarded. She is one of the campers and was molested by her father when she was little girl. But I never saw a kid laugh as much as she does. (She does a great Michael Jackson impersonation. He is her favorite.)

And Kimie, she is a Down's child. She came to camp pregnant at only 15. She lives in an institution, which is, we surmised, where she was raped. She loves balloons and anything colorful. She always wears a smile from ear to ear and enjoys any minute you can spare for her.

And Robbie, he was born "normal," but was given the wrong medication at childhood and is now severely retarded.

After seeing these children, I began to realize how lucky I am.

Suddenly, the outside world appeared ugly and *their* world became what was real.

It seems the older I get, the more miserable, cynical, and ungrateful people I seem to meet.

We should have it so tough.

These kids could teach them a thing or two.

It irks me that society attaches such labels to these people. Too many people don't interact with them because they are too weak and afraid to really try to find out what they are all about. What people don't realize is that these children are even more special than the so-called "normal" person. They have many gifts. They are just different.

Don't misunderstand me, they are not easy children to handle. They require incredible care and patience. But they can give back so very much. They can bring a different kind of joy to someone — if given the chance.

Their world is not one of physical beauty, or intellectual complexity. It is almost like a fantasy world — a world of simplicity, acceptance, unconditional love and inner beauty.

When I grow up and am hopefully expecting a child of my own someday, and people ask me whether I want a boy or a girl, I'll say...

"I don't care...as long as it's HAPPY!"

Maureen Boland is an administrative news editor of *The Review*.



Maureen Boland

Letters

Resident requests respect

The following letter is in response to a column by Jeff James which appeared in *The Review* on October 4.

Most residents of Newark enjoy the beginning of a new school year. It is exciting to see the many new young people filling the streets; even the backups on local roads and blocked driveways from illegal parkers are not that bad. People in Newark, whether students or "locals," enjoy parties, listening to music, dancing and, yes, even older Newarkeans will imbibe the "evil spirits" of alcohol, sometimes to excess. The problem in Newark is not having fun, but participating in or facilitating the "fun" at the expense of persons who would like to relax comfortably and without interference in their own home. What has happened to, "My home is my castle?"

When you or your brothers or sisters were two years old, were you routinely awakened by the neighbors' loud and disorderly parties? On Sunday mornings, did you have to pick up beer cans from your front lawn and, while filling your trash can, smell the urine of late night party visitors coming from your mother's favorite lilac tree?

As indicated in the column, we do not live in a retirement community, but there are senior citizens in Newark. Would your grandparents appreciate 200 young people blasting music, running up and down the stairs, yelling to one another and bumping against their door from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. once or twice a week?

By far, most students are well-behaved individuals, whose ideals are still high, hoping to make this a better world. Thank God for idealism. There are the few, however, who could not care less about anyone other than themselves: the ones who need to be obnoxious to get attention and the ones who do everything to everyone. The citizens of Newark respect the students-- in return, offer respect to the residents.

Student seeks lack of 'Logic'

As far as days go, the song "I Don't Like Mondays" certainly could have been rewritten for a Tuesday blues tune. Tuesdays only hurdle Mondays by the fact that we, the student body, receive *The Review*. This by far enhances all our days to come. As sarcastic as this may be, I bid *The Review* one positive note. No Tuesday would be complete without receiving *The Review*. Unfortunately, this view is tainted by the occurrence of a comics suicide known as Lauer's Logic. Perhaps I have not hit Darwin's level of evolutionary thought in understanding this great literary piece. But Chris Lauer, if this is what evolution has done for political satire, we are all merely pond sludge.

Students, arise and vote to oust Lauer's Logic from *The Review*. Look on the bright side-- without crude, lewd, rude, and socially unacceptable appearances of Lauer's Logic, *The Review* might return to its Five Star rating.

Michael Balaban (AS 89)

Student fears Big Brother

So George Orwell was wrong. The year is 1988 and not 1984. But the city of Newark has finally done it. After years and years of clipping away at the rights of the younger population, it finally has passed a law to achieve ultimate control. With the city's new noise ordinance law, it has given the police the power to arrest anybody for anything. There always is enough noise above background noise level to offend a "reasonable man," say police officers. Maybe I am going to be arrested now too, since I am voicing my resistance to this law too loudly, but then again it isn't 9 p.m. yet. This law is definitely going too far and it is time the student population of Newark, who are the main target of this law, stand up and do something about it before Orwell's vision comes true.

Peter Preiser (AS G1)



Kinko's reproduces new, larger store on Elkton Road

by Anne Villasenor
Staff Reporter

Kinko's Copies relocated from its Haines Street address to 132 Elkton Road on Monday, with plans underway to provide 24 hour service.

The new facility, located next to the Grainery Station, provides twice the space of the original establishment, Manager Betsy Friedrich said. She said that the decision to move was based on the overwhelming growth of business and the limitations of the Haines Street facility.

Additions to the new location include a document creation area with three self-serve Apple Macintosh computers and a laser printer.

Friedrich said the move will provide more personal service for the customers.

"I think it'll be much more welcoming to

come where there's a place to sit and you'll get individual attention.

"It gets a little uncomfortable [at Haines Street] because it's so crowded — you can't really do anything. I think a lot of people feel overlooked," she added.

Kinko's employee Vikie Keith said she welcomes the move.

"It's great because the [Haines Street] store's just too small. You can't move around. Customers complain that they can't even get to the counter."

But some students have questioned the advantage of the new location.

"I think that they're moving to a more inconvenient place... it's further away from campus," Lesley Zavar (AS 89) said.

Regardless, Friedrich said she feels the move is a good idea.

"I've been hearing a lot of comments from



The Review/Eric Russell

Kinko's Copies moved from this store on Haines Street to a new and larger facility on Elkton Road.

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American imprisoned in Spain for drug smuggling

by Katie O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Conan Owen had a bright future ahead of him. A photo-journalism major at Syracuse University, Conan, 24, graduated cum laude. His list of credentials included a four-year Army ROTC scholarship and an internship with Vice President George Bush's personal

photographer, Dave Valdez, in 1984.

Today, he is in a prison in Barcelona, Spain, serving a six-year sentence for cocaine smuggling.

Two Newark residents, Cynthia West (CEND), a university student, and Victoria Owen, Conan's aunt, believe that he is innocent despite his conviction.

"I want more people to be aware of people like Conan, who are imprisoned in other countries, [even though] they are innocent," said West.

In February 1987, Owen received a job offer from Jorge Barahona to take pictures in Santiago, Chile and Barcelona.

On March 6, 1987, Conan left for Santiago with his luggage and a suitcase that Barahona

had asked him to take to Spain.

On Friday, March 13, Conan stepped off KLM flight 351 at around 1:30 p.m. in Barcelona. While the suitcase was being checked through customs, several guards were waiting to question him.

One guard sliced through the lining of Barahona's suitcase and found 16 bags of cocaine, valued at \$200,000.

Despite Conan's claims of innocence he was convicted of drug trafficking on April 5, 1988. He was sentenced to imprisonment for six years and a day, and fined \$18,083.

In February 1988, Barahona confessed that he, along with others, had used Conan to carry the two kilos of cocaine in the suitcase.

The judges dismissed Barahona's confession, as well as the findings of a one-year investigation conducted by U. S. federal authorities into the incident.

Victoria Owen stated that the biggest obstacle facing Conan's acquittal is the lack of collaboration between the Spanish and American legal systems.

"Conan's charges would have been dropped if he had been tried in this country, because here you are innocent until proven guilty. In Spain, you are guilty until proven innocent."

Despite the increasingly grim situation, one thing is certain: Conan will not let his spirit be broken.

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NEW WINTER COURSE

NEW WINTER COURSE NEW WINTER COURSE NEW WINTER COURSE



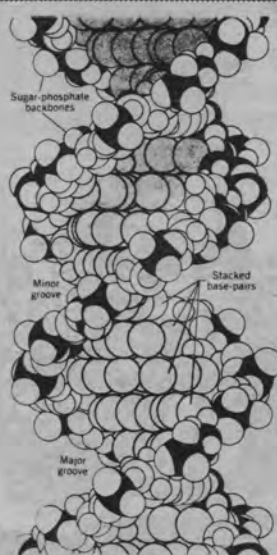
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Voting urged by Wilm. officials

by Chrissy Reinhardt
Staff Reporter

About 30 Democratic supporters came to Wilmington's Peter Spencer Plaza on Saturday to hear Jesse Jackson Jr. speak about voter registration, only to find that Jackson cancelled his appearance at the last minute due to illness.

In Jackson's absence, several city and state officials encouraged citizens to exercise their right to vote.

Saturday marked the last day for Delawareans to register to vote in November's election.

State Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr. (District 2) said, "The polls indicate that the election is over, that the votes have been cast."

"The pollsters have decided that we ordinary citizens of this country do not stand a chance in terms of a presidential victory in



The Review/John Schneider

Two Democratic supporters in Wilmington break from the rigors of campaigning. A rally was held here Saturday to encourage voting. November."

Holloway added that he is not disheartened by the pollsters because the election is over only when the votes have been cast.

"So my message to you today is to spend just a little time to encourage those who are not registered to come into the city of Wilmington and to register today."

Karen Peterson, New Castle

County Council president, related the importance of voting to a statement from Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan in her 1964 speech at the Democratic National Convention.

"The right to criticize brings with it the responsibility to participate."

Peterson said if citizens criticize government or

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Housing may rid dorms of student security monitors

by Kari Burke
Staff Reporter

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has proposed to eliminate security monitors from next semester's housing budget, Director David Butler told Resident Student Association (RSA) members Sunday.

In light of the new security system installed in September, Butler said he feels the money spent on security monitors could be better used in other ways.

Butler said a final decision on the proposal should be made by Nov. 15.

"We just think we have a better kind of system right now," Butler explained.

"Personally, I feel like we are spending student money and it isn't a good investment."

Students currently pay an annual fee of \$48,000 for security monitors, according to Rhonda Lee, head of RSA's Housing and Residence Life Committee.

This expense is paid for through student residence hall room rates. If the proposal is approved, money allotted for security monitors will be eliminated from the second semester budget. The savings (\$24,000) will go to additional PDI doors requested on some South Central campus residence halls, Butler said.

Before the new system was enacted, Butler said keeping track of who went in and out of residence halls was the primary reason for security monitors.

Now, he said, psychological reasons are creating concrete opposition to his proposal. Some students feel safer knowing there was someone to safeguard who entered their building.

Butler added that he wants to obtain student input before the issue has been finalized.

However, security monitors will remain in residence halls until there has been "significant experience with the new system."

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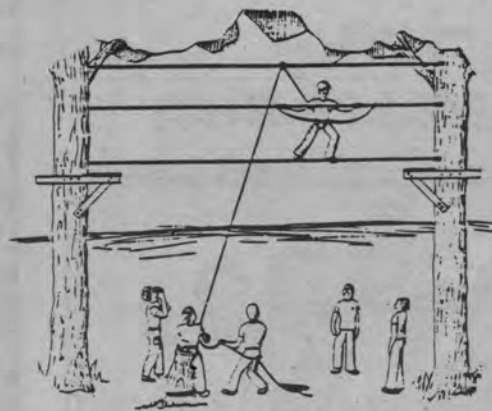
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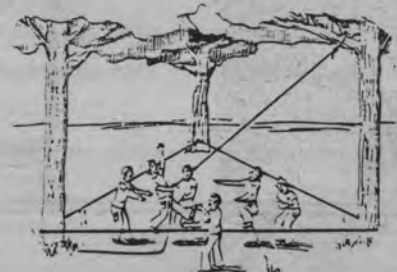


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...students debate availability of condoms in dormitory

continued from page 3

said Fritz. "It would certainly not rule out any other activities."

The social dues, \$4, are optional and students cannot be forced to pay them.

David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said that if the hall government decided

to sponsor such a program, it would be acceptable, "as long as they followed regulations regarding the policies of handling money."

Butler said that when the Resident Student Association (RSA) distributed condoms last spring in the Perkins Student Center, there was little support for the idea in RSA, so it was dropped.

"Part of the sentiment of

the whole situation is that condoms are readily available in the community," said Butler.

According to Neil Thakur (AS 92), hall government secretary, the idea of purchasing and distributing condoms was presented by some of the officers in a hall meeting last month. But the idea was met with unexpected opposition from

many of the floor representatives.

"People will always do things that others think are immoral," said John Tighe (AS 92), a floor representative who supports the idea. "The issue here is public safety. We want to promote people's health as much as possible," he added.

Hall Director Dave Urbanski, who acts as an

advisor to the hall government, said that he was pleased with the student turnout and the mature manner in which they handled the discussion. "Yet the final decision is hall government's," he said.

The 44 floor representatives and four officers will vote on the issue in the next few weeks during a public meeting.

Read The Review's editorial pages.

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...voter registration

continued from page 11

elected officials, then they have the responsibility to enact change.

Charlene Stewart (AS 89) said she believes the rally will make people in Wilmington realize how important [voting] is to the Democrats.

"This might be the push people need."

State Rep. James H. Sills Jr. (District 3) cited the distinct differences between the candidates as incentive to vote.

Many people claimed in past presidential elections that there has not been a lot of difference between the candidates, he said.

Sills explained that in recent presidential elections people were unable to tell a Democrat from a Republican relative to what the candidates' political philosophy was.

"You can't say that this year," Sills said. "There is a clear choice in terms of philosophy, in terms of intent."

Alabama native Rev. Tommy Brown of the Newhope Baptist Church said he came to the rally because of his own struggle to vote.

"I'm here because I'm thinking of the fact that when I registered to vote for the first time [in Alabama], I had to pay a [tax] to get my name on the list and I had to pass a test that only a political science major could pass."

He added that some people do not recognize the importance of registering to cast votes according to personal convictions.

Jennifer Cloyd (AS 90) said, "I don't think there are enough people here to get the word. Not many people believe it's precious to vote and they can make a difference."

Vickie Rocha, a volunteer from the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., said, "It sounds really patriotic, but people tend to take this privilege they have for granted. People just put [registering] off until it's too late."

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...Woo attacks Roth

continued from page 3

Nickerson said. "We will be focusing on his record, and will present it in detail."

"Senator Roth does not know the needs of the working people. He has not addressed the issues."

The Woo campaign is optimistic about the election despite a *News Journal* poll taken recently which showed Roth with 51 percent of the vote, and Woo with 29 percent.

"The poll was taken before our campaign really began," Nickerson said. "And 51 percent is not an encouraging statistic for an incumbent."

"At the time of the poll, we hadn't really started anything. Now, with increased public awareness of Roth's record, and of where S.B. stands on the issues, we are optimistic."

He explained that it is not unusual for the challenger in an election to be behind in early polls.

"It's the challenger who makes up the most ground in most elections," he said, "and if [Roth] only had 51 percent of the vote going into this, he's

not in a safe seat."

Democrats in Delaware are not alone in their optimism, he noted. Recently, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee gave \$109,000 to the Woo campaign — the maximum donation allowed.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is scheduled to host a fundraising reception for Woo at the Radisson Hotel Wilmington later this week.

Nickerson said the appearances of influential Democrats like Bradley and Kennedy are signs of national optimism about Woo's position.

Scott Alt (AS 91), who has been involved with the campaign since early March, is confident Woo can win the election.

"The polls show us behind, but the polls have always shown that," he said. "S.B. has always been confident that the polls don't tell the whole story."

"If [Woo] believes he can do it, he will," said Alt. "Because he shows confidence that he can do it, half the battle is won."

...students win appeal

continued from page 3

don't know whether the procedure they used was proper.

"I got the impression that the committee was not well run."

The music department committee ruled that Zinn was guilty of participating only 35 percent of the time — at her own admission — during her rehearsals.

Zinn, however, said partial

participation "is not that unusual. Often during a vocal rehearsal a vocalist won't sing at full voice."

While Zinn is satisfied with the outcome of her case, she said that she is concerned for other university music students.

"When a professor has a great deal of control over someone's grade, and thereby a student's future pursuing music, that should be questioned," she said.

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...American prisoner

continued from page 10

Many congressmen and state officeholders have lent their support, including Delaware Senator Bill Roth, R-Del., and Congressman Tom Carper, D-Del.

Meanwhile, Victoria Owen waits for the day when Conan comes home.

"Conan and I have made a pact," she stated in a quiet, firm voice. "I have never made a promise to stay alive before; I had always taken it for granted that I would be. But Conan and I have promised each other, he is going to keep himself sane so he can come home one day, and I'm going to be here when he does."

...salaried staff denied

continued from page 1

that money set aside for the merit increases were used to make up salary inequities between salaried staff and their state-employed counterparts.

"[The administration] is using the salary inequity that brought us up to level as an excuse," said SSAC member Sandra Grzybowski. "They say we've already received more money."

She said salaries were meant to stay at an even level with those of state employees, but "over the years, it strayed. We seem to be

dropping lower and lower."

Grzybowski said a minimum salary level was set for all staff and they all were to be brought up to this level. The increase was to be handled separately from any funds allotted for merit money.

Despite grievances, Grzybowski said, "We're doing very well." She said the administration has expressed a desire to resolve the situation.

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees, declined to comment on the situation.

*Read
The Review*



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...Vietnam vets march

continued from page 7

names of several Philadelphians killed in action, to be honored.

During the ceremony, the group received many awards and citations from local officials for their mission. They also received a letter of tribute from President Reagan.

At the end of the two-hour ceremony, the names of the dead were read aloud as area school children placed small American flags on top of the 177 white crosses planted in the park.

Members of Delco then quietly circled the burial site arm in arm as they laid the names of their fallen comrades to rest.

The group had made an overnight stop at Carpenter Sports Building Thursday before heading back to Pennsylvania. The stop had been planned three months in

advance, officials said.

The group originally planned to camp out on Frazier Field, but the cold weather drove them indoors.

"It made our mission a lot easier," Loy said Friday morning, "and is greatly appreciated."

George Koppen, who served four-and-a-half tours of duty in Vietnam, carried the ammunition box all the way from Washington.

"I am here for 177 good reasons," he said Friday.

"It is a great honor to carry the names, and I would lay my life down for them."

Koppen also sent a message to the students of the university.

"I hope if anything like [Vietnam] should happen again, that [students] have the intestinal fortitude to pick up the arms and carry on our cause."

...Kinko's reproduces

continued from page 10

students that [we are] going to be further away — as if we're moving out of town.

"We're actually more

centralized on campus at the new location."

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RICH HALL SHOW



Tickets are **SOLD OUT**. In order to make the evening an enjoyable one, please be advised that no cameras, recorders, bottles or alcohol are permitted into the show. Smoking is also prohibited.

The doors will open at 8 P.M., and the Comedy Concert begins at 8:30.

All seating is general admission.

The Student Program Association thanks you for your cooperation and support.

If you have questions about this or any other SPA event, give us a call in the afternoon at 451-8192, or call the Contemporary Programs Office at 451-1296.

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Winter Session (89W) Course Bulletin

REVISIONS ADDITIONS

Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation

*10 93 120	Racquetball I	01 Hrs
36	MTWRF 0905 0955 CSB	
37	MTWRF 0905 0955 CSB	

*Racquetball sections require personal protective eyewear.

10 93 120	Aerobic Conditioning for Athletes	01 Hrs
38	MTWRF 1315 1445 CSB	Chatterton, C.

10 93 120	Aerobic Conditioning II	01 Hrs
39	MTWRF 0800 0930 DFH	Kohutt, M

10 93 120	Volleyball II	01 Hrs
40	MTWRF 0800 0930 NKH	

10 93 250	Motor Development	03 Hrs
10	MTWRF 1130 to 1300	Kraft, R

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...GLSU reaction

continued from page 1

to the graffiti. But not all the reaction was positive.

He said that he saw a student walking over a chalked message, reading it as she walked. When she got to the word "gay," she made a point of stepping over the chalking.

"I think that shows a definite trend of how people deal with gay issues," he said. "It's too weird to even walk on it."

The whole purpose of National Coming Out Day was a personal one, not necessarily a group action, explained "Erik," another GLSU member.

The intent was for gays to

become more open to their close friends about their homosexuality, he said, and to explain that, "I'm gay - accept me for who I am."

Vicki Morelli, co-president of the union, said that the group has received support from administrators such as Timothy F. Brooks, dean of students, and Marilyn S. Prime, associate dean of students.

The faculty senate has passed bills preventing harassment of sexual orientation.

"If you yell at someone in a dorm and call them 'fag', you can lose your housing," McDaniel said.

"People assume that everyone around them is heterosexual," said Morelli. "These people exist and they're human beings."

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...Wellspring informs students on dangers of alcohol

continued from page 3

alcohol abuse.

"The Convincer," a machine which simulates an automobile crash, will be outside Rodney Dining hall on Thursday evening.

A candlelight vigil — a shimmering acknowledgment that a college-age person dies every 16 minutes in an alcohol-related incident — will be held outside Rodney Dining hall Friday evening.

The vigil will be followed by a non-alcoholic dance in the dining hall.

During the week, a graveyard will be set up in the lounge of Lane Hall with statistics about alcohol-related deaths on the tombstones.

The Newark Police will be speaking on drinking and driving at Harrington D/E on Wednesday and will be demonstrating

breathalyzer test in the Christiana Commons on Oct. 27.

Speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, Anheuser-Busch and local bars, along with various faculty members, will lecture students on the effects of alcohol in several programs during the week.

"I think there is a need for [these programs] because alcoholism and alcohol abuse is a disease that kills people,"

said Dave Urbanski, Dickinson A/B hall director. "People joke around about it like it's no big thing."

In association with Alcohol Awareness Week, Wellspring is also offering a peer education program for university students throughout the semester.

"We go to the dorms and give programs about alcohol and drugs," said Peer Educator Ann St. John. "A

lot of kids ask questions during and after the programs, so we feel like they're learning something."

This type of programming has become increasingly important at the university, officials say, in light of recent increase of alcohol-related incidents on campus.

"I don't even think that people know they can die" from alcohol abuse, Longwell-Grice said.

...radon

continued from page 7

this general area of Newark," he said.

Kline said results proved to be substantially lower than the EPAs recommended maximum exposure level of four picocuries.

Four picocuries is roughly equivalent to 200 chest X-rays annually, Tapert said.

If 1,000 people were exposed to four picocuries of radon, 13 to 50 people would have an increased risk of developing lung cancer, he added.

The risk increases if the person smokes, Tapert said.

No further tests on campus are planned.

"The radon level is fairly constant from year to year," he said. "We wouldn't expect the level to go up or down."

"The entire 19711 ZIP code looks good," Kline said. "There is no need for alarm in the central Newark area."

However, Tapert said that alarmed residents from around the state have called the department for assistance.

"We have received over 3,000 calls from Delaware residents," he said.

For \$5, the department will put the resident on a state testing list which provides home testing kits. The results are then analyzed by the health department and further action, if necessary, will be taken.

"I don't think we're in an emergency state," he said. "There's no reason to panic."

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Meeting: International Relations Club. 204 Smith Hall, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 10 p.m. Women meet at 106 Memorial Hall. Men meet on mall steps. For additional information call 368-6408.

Bible Study: "What Scripture

Says to Us Today." Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7 p.m. Sponsored by Christian Student Association. For more information call 368-3078.

Bible Study: 20 different groups meet at various times and locations. Call 368-5050 for time most convenient to you. Graduate student group meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Friendship House, 222 S. College Ave. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship.

Film: "The Fugitive Kind," introduced by George Miller, English department. 100 Kirkbride Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by university library.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Dance Class: Student-taught master dance class. 208 Hartshorn Gym, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Delaware Dance Ensemble. All invited...prepare to work!

Colloquium: "Berry's Phase in Magnetic Resonance," with Dr. Robert Tycko, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, NJ. 115 Purnall Hall, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Meeting: Campus Coalition for

Human Rights. Third floor, Perkins Student Center, 6 p.m.

Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kirkwood Room, Perkins Student Center, 7 p.m. Come out and join us!

Oktoberfest: German House, 183 W. Main St., 4 p.m. Sponsored by the German House. One of the most exciting events Bavaria can offer -- now in Newark. It's so exciting!

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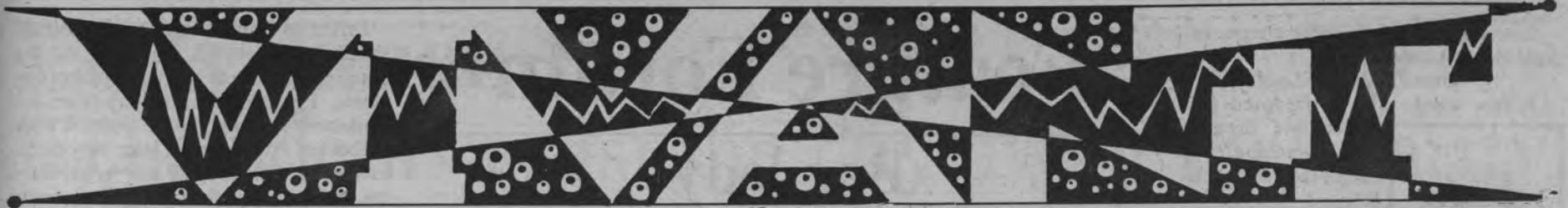
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Photos by Eric Russell

Searching for the perfect pumpkin is not always as easy as it looks. When in doubt about the better pumpkin, ask a kid.

Proper footwear prevents the agony of d' feet

by Ted Spiker
City News Editor

"This is it," you boldly say, convincing yourself that this year you're going to shape your body the way you want it.

You've set time out of your busy schedule and you're ready to indulge in a rigorous, yet rewarding, routine.

You want drops of sweat — loads of perspiration — filing in rank off your forehead. You want to know that you're working hard.

But that's the hard part — getting started. The easy, yet expensive part arrives all too soon.

"I really must buy those funky, lycra tights that have the purple and pink flames exploding from the side," fashionable exercisers insist.

Then comes the membership to a club, some ankle weights, a few

barbells, the walkman, eight pairs of sweats...the list drifts into eternity.

The sad part is that two of your most important exercise helpers often feel neglected.

Your feet.

Feet lead you on your way through the exercise program, but often they are rewarded with nothing more than blisters the size of the Red Sea.

Most aerobic enthusiasts don't realize you can easily avoid a variety of aches and pains — from the tips of the toes to the lower back — with the proper athletic footwear.

Most people look for sports shoes that will let them perform a variety of sports. The college student especially enjoys the variety of exercising activities available on campus — running,

continued to page 22



The Great Pumpkin

by Bob Bicknell
Assistant Features Editor

Mid-October means many things to many people — raking leaves, going to football games and preparing for the impending holiday season.

And, of course, mid-October means searching for everyone's favorite autumn squash — the pumpkin.

Pumpkins have been a fall tradition since the harvest feasts of early American colonists.

And to be honest, if it were not for the Jack O'Lantern, the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow would probably have to resort to a zucchini.

Without a doubt, pumpkins are a fall staple.

Searching for the perfect pumpkin, however, is no easy task.

Tyler Richardson, 18, of Richardson's Market on Kirkwood Highway, said when shopping for pumpkins, one should not be afraid to examine it closely.

"A good pumpkin should have a nice skin," he explained. "It should be round and firm with a flat bottom."

"And when you knock on it, it should just go 'DUH.'"

Words to the wise from a man who knows his pumpkins.

Richardson's Market has been selling bulbous orange squash since September, and

continued to page 23



Today's exercise enthusiast has a wide variety of footwear to choose from. With more specialized sneakers available for nearly every activity, optimal performance and comfort are assured.

The Review/Eric Russell

"...to dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe..."

—from *The Man of La Mancha*

A few weeks ago, I dreamed the impossible dream. This weekend, I fought the unbeatable foe.



Kirsten Phillippe

I cleaned out my closet. For most people, closet-cleaning is a trivial task. Though a bit time-consuming, it's basically an easy task. You just find the junk, and throw it out. For me, closet-cleaning is a bit different. It's a quest, a trek, an adventure...

You see, I'm a middle-class bag lady. I don't throw anything out. My closet set-up consists of 10 crates, several bags, a closet organizer and a few pairs of shoes.

When I clean, I don't get rid of useless things. I "organize" them. Note that "organizing" means little more than taking the junk out of one box, bag or crate, throwing out the dried highlighters, candy wrappers and university envelopes, and transferring it into another box, bag or crate where it will be re-evaluated and re-transferred sometime within the next six months.

Which makes fall "cleaning" a bit of a problem. After sitting in front of my closet for over an hour trying to figure out

where to start, I often leave my closet in a state of depressive frustration.

When last I organized, I found a slew of wild and useless items, which seem to have found a permanent home in my cozily crowded hole in the wall.

Cherry-flavored Avon Crayola Crown lip gloss, circa 1983, was just as slimy and sticky and yucky-tasting as ever. Found in a yellow crate in the upper left-hand corner of my closet, this is one of those things that hang out in the closet waiting for the inevitable purse snatch that will someday occur, leaving me makeup-less.

I always say I'll throw the Crayola lip gloss away, but I never do. This weekend, of course, I found it there again, and just relocated it into another box, where it will sit and wait for the unfortunate event. And why? I'm simply convinced someday I'll need it.

Last year, when I re-organized, I threw out a pair of black fishnet stockings. After all, who needs them, I thought. Weeks later, I was forced to buy another pair to accessorize a Halloween costume.

Two years before that, I decided to rid myself of a small denim purse that had

remained unused for four or five years. Less than a week later, while on the Runaway Train at Hershey Park, I lost the pocketbook I had been using. Needless to say, I was put out quite a few bucks when I had to replace it. If only I'd saved the denim one...

You just never know when you might throw out something that could be vital to your existence. And there's no question about it. As soon as something finds its way into a Newark sanitation vehicle, it becomes a necessity of life. Therefore, I find it essential to save everything to save my sanity. I save all my MAC receipts, all my junk mail, all my notebooks, all my bags—the list is endless.

In our apartment, we have two whole kitchen cabinets devoted to a bag collection. And since we buy plastic bags for our kitchen and bathroom trash cans, we don't usually get a chance to take advantage of our bag accumulation, and the mountainous supply of Acme and CVS bags continues to flourish.

So, when I clean the paper and plastic bags out of my closet, they just find their way into the kitchen cabinets, and they're filed away there...forever.

Feature Forum

Bag lady

I tried to throw out my only pair of sneakers this weekend, which was the last time I dared to tread into the depths of my closet. I got the pink and gray Nikes for Christmas my sophomore year of high school and six years later, they didn't look so bad. Just a small hole by my little toe and a broken shoe lace. But, since the sneakers were six years old, I wrote them off as out-of-style.

After spending hours deliberating whether I should pitch the pair into the Acme bag labeled "Goodwill" or the Macy's handled bag labeled "Trash," I decided I'd contribute my sneaks into the Acme bag, all for a good cause.

I went out to the mall that evening in hopes of buying a newer, cooler, rad pair of sneakers. But, to my surprise, I noticed two pre-teens wearing sneakers similar to my trashed Nikes. So, I bought some gray shoelaces at CVS, thereby acquiring yet another bag, and went home to rescue my dogs from the Goodwill bag.

Who knows? I could be on the crest of a new fashion wave. I still haven't worn the sneakers since their near demise, but I have faith they'll return to the fashion scene soon.

Well, whether the fashion trend demands my sneakers or not, at least I'll have them if I need them.

And next time I fight the unbeatable foe, those Nikes will stare me in the eye, and I'll move them to another corner of the closet.

Kirsten Phillippe is a features editor of The Review.

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Let's dance

UD students twist the day away for charity



The local band, The Snap belted out some tunes Saturday at Newark Hall to benefit Cystic Fibrosis research.

by Stephanie Cangin
Staff Reporter

Question: What has 100 legs, 50 heads, lots of music and lasts 12 hours long?

Answer: A dance marathon.
A Dance Marathon, sponsored by various university groups and benefiting cystic fibrosis, twisted into action Saturday at Newark Hall with appearances by The

Snap, The Bedrockers and Miss Delaware 1988, Laura Ludwig.

A committee of students has been working since March putting the dance together.

The event was mostly trouble free, but not entirely. The marathon, originally set to be held in Carpenter Sports Building, was relocated to Newark Hall.

"We had a major electrical problem, but everything worked out," said Alice Malina (HR 89), a committee member. The electrical capacity in Newark Hall was not able to handle the demand, so a backup generator was needed.

Malina added that a similar marathon had successfully been held in Philadelphia, and Lynn Soisson, director of development for the Cystic Fibrosis foundation for the university, thought it "would be a neat thing to do at Delaware."

The committee hopes to make the marathon an annual event at the university.

Between the standard dancing fare, dynamic dancers participated in a variety of competitions.

A limbo contest had students on their hands and knees, their fronts and backs. Other contests

had students passing oranges under their chins and biting bags.

After five hours, Eva Rogers, the limbo champ, was still enthusiastic. "I still feel great, but my legs hurt a little," she said.

Others were just as excited. "My legs are quite tired, but I still feel good," said Maureen Skayhan (AS 90). [The dance marathon] is a lot of fun and it's for a good cause."

And, as Jill Felita, a member of Alpha Chi Omega said, "It's exercise. We're going to try and stay as long as we can."



Photos by John Schneider

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...proper sneakers prevent the painful agony of d'feet

continued from page 19

aerobics, basketball and racquetball.

The problem is that most athletic footwear is specialized. If the shoe shopper wants to buy a different type of shoe for each sport, this leads to the ever-popular "problems of the pocketbook syndrome." Any athlete, beginner to advanced, should know some of the basic differences between the types of exercise shoes.

The running shoe is a common, yet unique individual. Some characteristics are seen throughout, but each individual style caters to the specific needs of individual runners.

The entire shoe bases its

construction on heel-to-toe movement. The back of the shoe is well-cushioned under the heel to protect the body from the impact of hitting the ground.

The outsole on the bottom of the shoe is generally the hardest part of the shoe. It can absorb the shock that would travel throughout the whole body if it weren't there.

A carbon-based rubber usually makes up the outsole. Some sneakers in the Saucony and Reebok line have an outsole made of Indy 500 rubber, for that extra shock-absorption action.

The upper — the actual body of the shoe — usually consists of light materials, such as nylon, nylon-mesh and suede. The use of lighter materials makes the shoes

feel more like slippers instead of concrete cement blocks. The midsole provides the cushioning in the shoe. Runners can decide how much or how little cushioning they want in the midsole.

For example, Nike has a series which provides cushioning in its air-encapsulating midsole. Asics has a similar construction, but with gel. Which is more cushioned? The individual must decide.

While these are the basics, virtually all runners can find a shoe to their liking as well as one which caters to individual foot problems.

The Turntec Quixote Plus, for example, is a light, flexible shoe for runners who don't want a lot of weight on their feet. The Saucony

Shadow stresses shock absorption and motion control. Its trampoline-like outsole grabs the shock from the ground before it travels through the legs and feet. It also has an exterior heel counter that keeps the heel and foot from sliding back and forth.

While the running shoe stresses heel-to-toe motion, the aerobic shoe stresses the exact opposite — toe-to-heel. Because the activity includes a lot of bouncing and jumping, a person's weight is shifted to the balls of the feet.

The aerobic shoe helps protect the ball of the foot from the constant pounding of high-impact aerobics. Some of the Saucony aerobic shoes have a removable insole that contains Sorbothane, an

anti-shock material, in the ball of the foot.

The aerobic shoe is usually made of leather or synthetic leather. Because it is a much stiffer material than nylon or suede, it helps contain the foot while performing side-to-side functions, like lunges.

The basketball shoe incorporates characteristics of both of these shoes. The sport includes running, jumping and quite a bit of side-to-side action.

But college students live on a tight budget. There's usually just not enough money to buy five pairs of shoes for a little exercise. One choice is to use aerobics shoes for running or running shoes for aerobics.

However, this is not too good of an idea. The shoes perform opposite functions, and if used incorrectly, they can provide some serious pain to the tootsies and surrounding areas.

Mary Parker, manager of The Athlete's Foot and Active Footwear in Wilmington, said using improper footwear can cause injuries.

"The aerobic shoe is geared for forefoot cushioning, so when [people] try to run in it, it's not geared for that extra heel padding." The extra shock can lead to shin splints and back or knee problems, she said.

Another option is to go with a "cross-trainer." A cross-trainer provides functions of different types of shoes, so that the versatile athlete has a shoe for all seasons.

But these shoes also have drawbacks. Many are made of leather, and while they may be good for aerobics and basketball, they can be a little hot for running.

Whatever choice the athlete makes as to what shoe to buy, the choice must be an individual one.

Nobody can guarantee a good running shoe will get you up that killer hill any easier. And a \$100 basketball shoe won't help you make a 20-foot jump shot.

But a shoe designed for your own needs and goals will surely give you a more comfortable ride.

A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

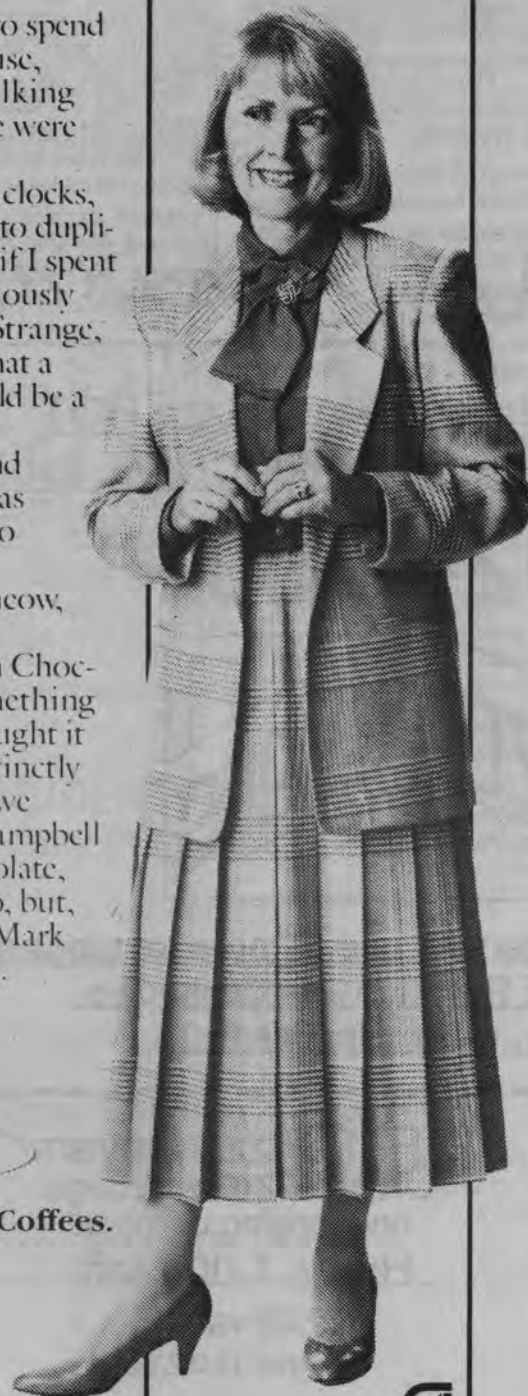
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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...celebrating Halloween season with the great pumpkin

continued from page 19

like many other pumpkin pushers, is just now enjoying the peak of the pumpkin peddling season.

"We've had [the pumpkins] here for three weeks," said Richardson, "but sales really started to pick up last week."

Richardson said his store previously purchased and procured 30 tons of pumpkins from a private pumpkin peddler in Lancaster, Pa.

With the pumpkins priced at a mere 33 cents per pound, the average 15 to 20 pound purchase costs approximately \$5 to \$7.

Despite the relatively low prices, Richardson said some people must resort to pilfering his pumpkins.

Dani Dennison, 15, an employee at Richardson's Market said that approximately \$1,000 worth of pumpkins has been pilfered from the market in the past week.

Nonetheless, people keep stopping in, poking around trying to pick the perfect pumpkin.

At any given time, children of all ages can be seen climbing the hundreds of pumpkins, searching for the one they will call their own.

These kids are the experts. Despite the constant coaxing of their impatient parents to choose any old pumpkin, each child carefully examines the field, scrutinizing each one

until only the single, most perfect vegetable will do. Not to be deterred by any pumpkin pilferers, Funda Sonuparlaka, 9, of Newark, knew exactly what to look for.

"I look for pumpkins that don't have green spots or dirt," she confided.

Sonuparlaka, who can be seen as a punk rocker on Halloween, said she plans to turn her purchase into a Jack O'Lantern, and roast and eat

the seeds.

Fellow shopper Michael Alexander, 4, of Wilmington, was a little less particular about his pumpkin picking, yet knows a good one when he sees it.

"I like them when they're all orange," he stated.

Richardson said the pumpkins will sell well for the next two weeks, and whatever is left over will not be wasted.

"We give the extra ones to a pig farm," he said, adding that pigs, while they will eat almost anything, are quite fond of pumpkin.

Not to worry, there is plenty of time to get your pumpkin before it becomes a pig delicacy, and there is plenty of the plump produce left to shop from.

For those interested in the more culinary aspects of the common pumpkin, here

again is a great opportunity to prepare autumnal favorites such as pumpkin bread or pumpkin pie, and still have enough left over to create an interesting centerpiece.

Whether you are particular to pumpkin pie, pumpkin bread, salted pumpkin seeds or just want to show off a perfect Jack O'Lantern, it's time to hit the patch.

BLUE HEN

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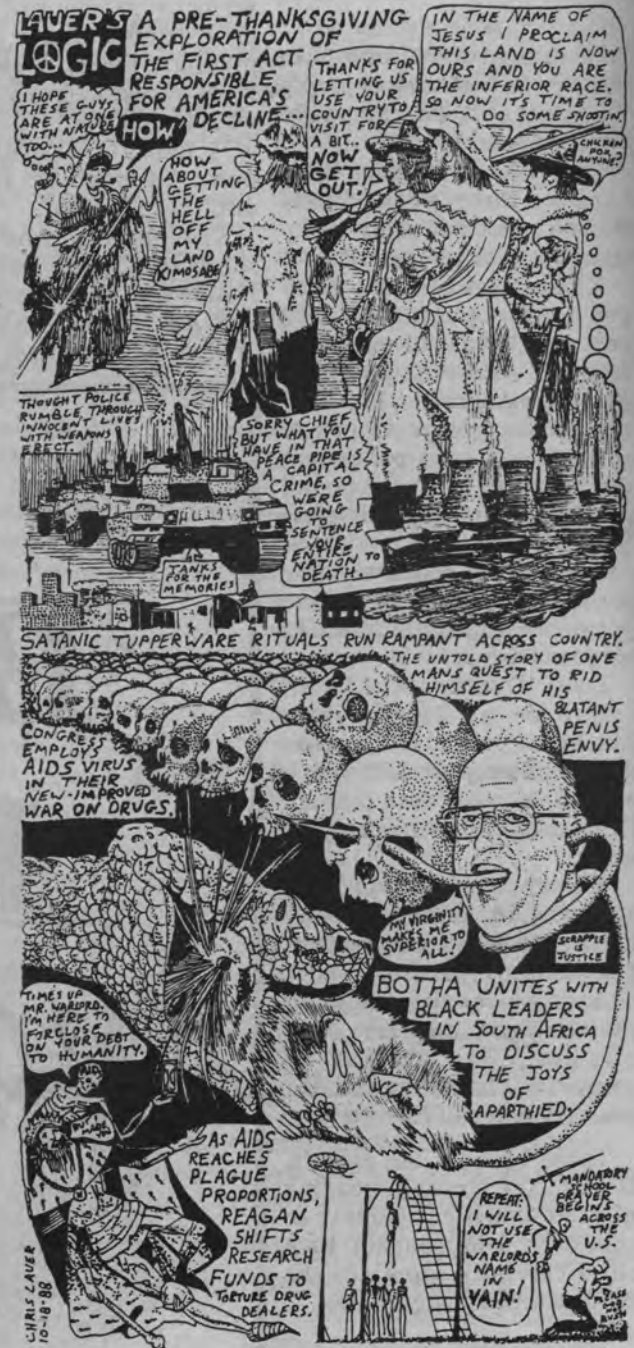
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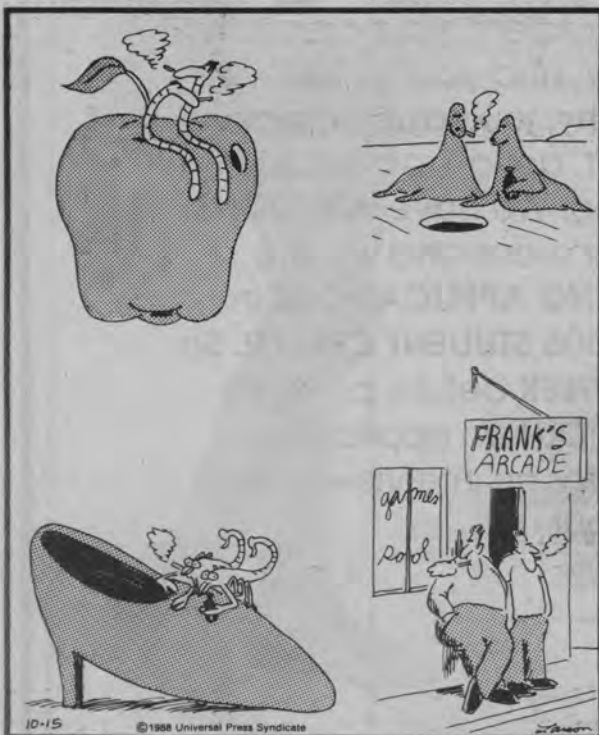
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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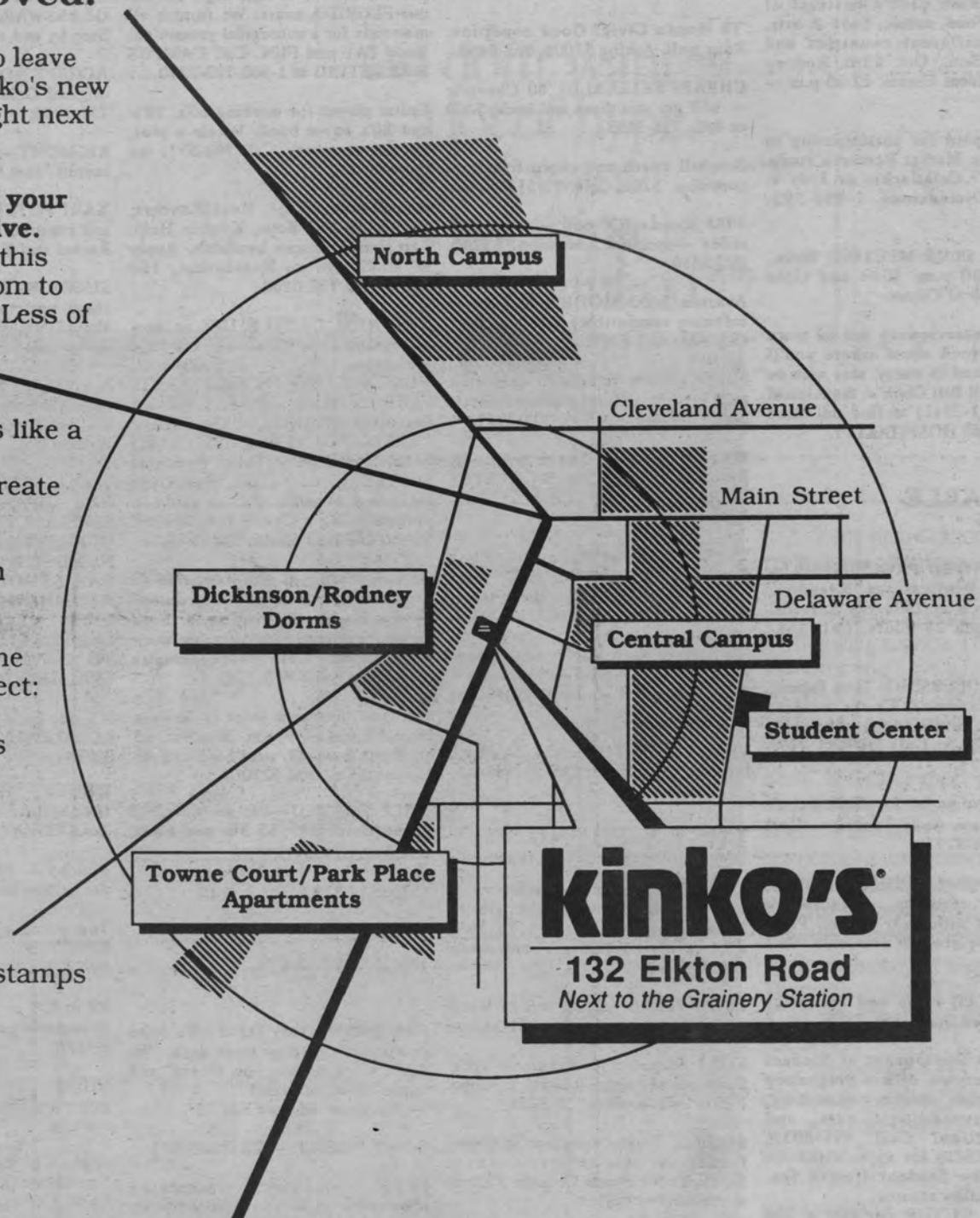
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LOST: Leather jacket, left in Micro exam Monday night. Call 731-3576.

LOST: Opal and diamond ring. Sentimental value! Reward if found. Please call Jennifer 738-8771.

FOUND: Purple eyeglass in brown fabric case near railroad tracks at Down Under, North College. Pick-up at the Review Office.

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RIGMONT — SHH ... it's our "little" secret! "Just love me now."

KARI FOTCHKY — Happy belated and congrats on Sigma Kappa. Love, Rachel and Kathy.

SIGMA KAPPA sisters and pledges show your parents what we're all about! SIGMA KAPPA Parents Day Tailgate!!!

WANTED: BIG BROTHERS for boys growing up without dads. Find out how Tuesday 10/18, 6 p.m., 006 Willard Hall.

TO ALL STUDENT CONNECTION BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS! PLEASE MAIL YOUR CURRENT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER WITH YOUR NAME TO: SAA/STUDENT CONNECTION, ALUMNI HALL, NEWARK, DE., 19711 (IT CAN BE SENT BY CAMPUS MAIL, TOO!). WE NEED TO HAVE IT TO MAIL YOU EVALUATION FORMS! THANKS!

It's our pl... pr... pleasure to wish ROSALINDA RUSSO a Happy 20th Birthday!

RENEE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (better late than never) HOPE IT WAS GREAT! Love ya, Stacy & Jill.

Buddha — HORNY?!!! Isn't that the pot calling the kettle black!

Too much spare time? Be a BIG BROTHER — find out how Tuesday, 10/18, 6 p.m., 006 Willard.

Ed in KA — Well, since one earring is already gone, care to try for the other?

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES, you guys are doing a great job. Keep smiling!

Alpha Chi Omega — we hope your Founder's Day was sensational. Love, Chi Omega.

TO ALL STUDENT CONNECTION BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS! Please mail your current address and phone number with your name to: SAA/Student Connection, Alumni Hall, Newark, DE. 19711 (it can be sent campus mail, too!) We need it to send you evaluation forms. Thanks!

HEY JOE RICKETTS — Surprise! Have an awesome birthday, I can't wait 'til Friday. P.S. PITTSBURGH?! Love ya, Anne.

CASEY, Apple cider forever & always — Love, Hillery.

SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA!!

DAWN & BILL — HAPPY

BELATED ANNIVERSARY! You two are great for one another! Stick with it! LOVE YOU BUDDIES — NIKI V.

CHI OMEGA pledges — We hope you had a blast at your pledge retreat. We are right behind you. Love your Chi Omega sisters.

TKE brothers — thanks for a great mixer! Love the sisters and pledges of ASA.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: we hope your pledge retreat was great!! Love, your sisters.

Sammy from Miami, you are just the best D.J.! Thanks for making me an honorary bartender — ha-ha! I just wanted to surprise you — see you around.

To my fraternal twin MICHELE EDWARDS, Happy Birthday! Love, Jen.

HEY — my roommie is legal! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY REEB! You're AWESOME! Luv, Allie.

IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER! FOOD SERVICE MENU HOTLINE, X-1111.

Does NO really mean NO? Do we as men and women rely on body language and stereotypes to communicate with the opposite sex? Learn to be assertive. Dispel all myths. Contact SOS for a program. 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

Se Guzman to ROSALINDA RUSSO (alias Grace Smith). Remember — OCTOBER 19th is hot — forgetting is not — but most of all we love you a lot. Love, The Foundation for the Preservation of Indoor Mushroom Growth.

SIGMA KAPPA sisters and pledges, get ready for an awesome Parents Day Tailgate!!!

CHI OMEGA thanks KA and Lambda Chi Alpha for sponsoring greek mixers. Let's keep up the greek spirit.

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SENIORS — good luck with all of your JOB INTERVIEWS. Love — THE SISTERHOOD.

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...hockey

continued from page 32

Lehigh University, the Hens have really been involved in some barnburners the past couple of weeks, including two overtime contests.

The team thinks that will help heading into the end of the season.

"We've proved to ourselves that we have the ability to come back, which is what we'll probably have to do come conference championship time," said senior back Barb Wolffe.

The team plays ECC opponent Lafayette University today at 3 p.m.

...soccer

continued from page 31

The enthusiasm died, leaving a deafening silence on the sidelines and on the field.

The Hen's main problem was that they played like the game was in the bag when it wasn't.

"We scored one goal, but we couldn't put them away," said Kandra. "We let them crawl back."

The Hawks certainly didn't crawl, they flew toward the Delaware goal with 13:10 left to play.

Off a cornerkick, St. Joseph's halfback Jack Comey headed the ball to forward Ciaran Mooney, who redirected it into Malmstrom.

The Hens allowed themselves to be caught, but wouldn't be the Hawk's prey.

Once again, Delaware found themselves in a must-score overtime situation.

With the help of Hen freshman Chris Mercier's cornerkick that tipped off Melody's hands, Kandra kicked the ball into the left side of the net for the game winner.

"I was disappointed we didn't score anymore goals earlier," said Delaware Head Coach Loren Kline.

If the Hen's expect to win any more games this season, they cannot continue being lackadaisical when leading by only one goal.

Nor should they fight with their opponents every chance they get. Throughout Friday's game, cheap shots were the norm on both sides. But the Hens don't have to resort to the level others do.

There is nothing worse than a sore winner, not even a sore loser.

...Hens tied for first in Yankee Conference

continued from page 32

handed off to flanker Greg Downs on the left side. Downs looked downfield for about two seconds but failed to see split end Robert Brady near the Delaware sideline. The nearest Hen was about 15 yards from Brady, and had Downs seen him it would have been an easy six.

Downs, who really should see an eye doctor, was promptly nailed by Hen Rob McMullen for a five-yard loss.

Offensively, the Hens had trouble moving the ball, and if they did manage a gain, a turnover would pop up somewhere to end a drive.

"We had all the plays we needed but we turned the ball over, that's what killed us," said Raymond. "Otherwise we would've had more points."

The second half started out looking much like the first, with Delaware turnovers stopping five drives and Villanova never

getting its running game in any sort of shape.

The Wildcats ended the day with only eight yards on the ground and 255 in the air.

It wasn't until early in the fourth quarter that the Hens put the ball in the end zone, as Sierer hit fullback Tim Healy over the middle for a seven yard touchdown to cap a 41-yard, five-play drive.

Nova did eventually put some points on the board when Dingle

ran three yards up the middle for a touchdown with 3:53 to play.

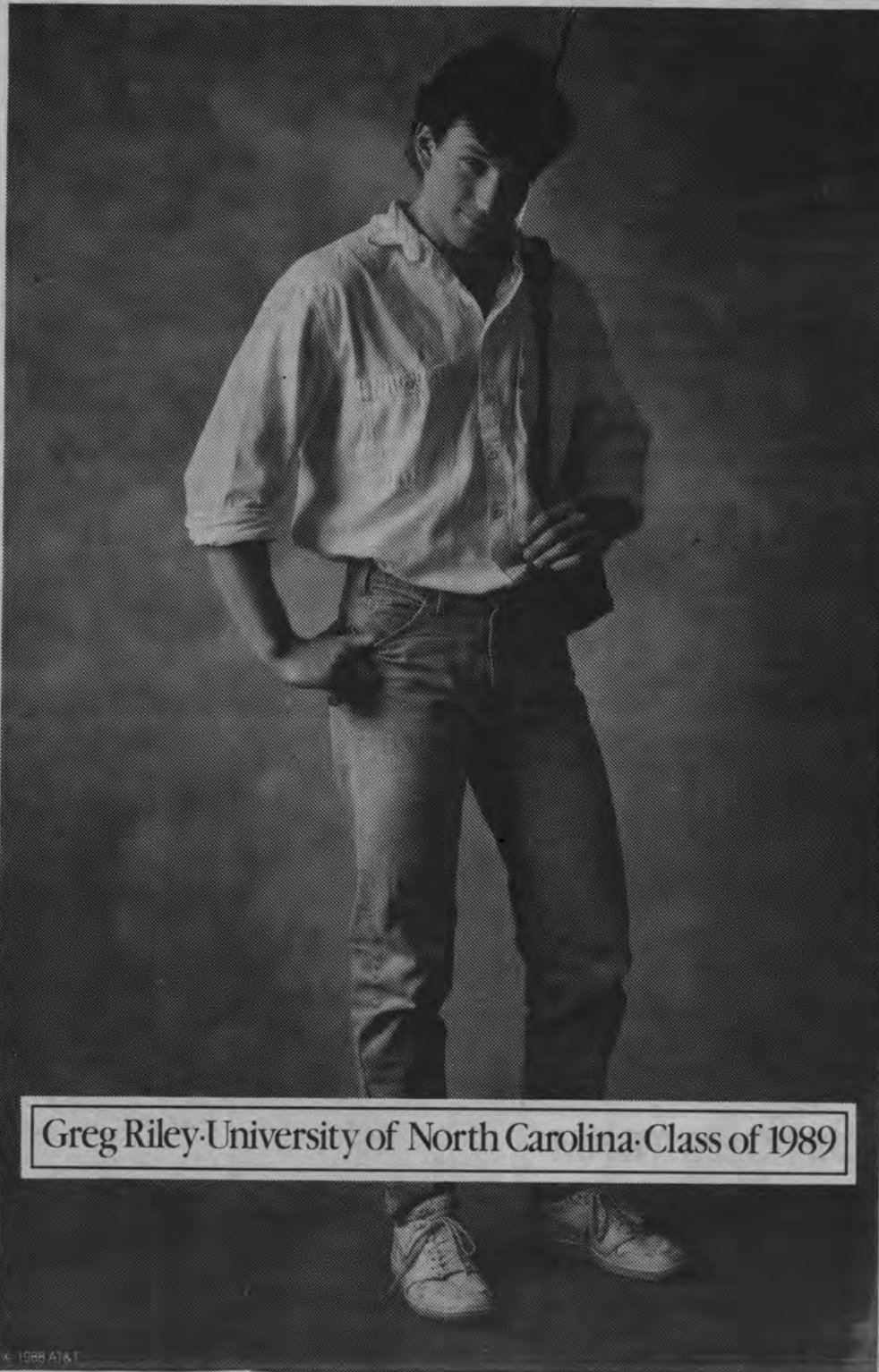
It was a little too little, a little too late.

Sierer, who was 10 for 18 for 136 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions, scrambled for the final first down to run off the final seconds.

"It would've been so easy to lose that game," said Raymond, "but we made the big plays when we had to."

Just like last week.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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Improving Hens get good overall marks

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

Now that the football team is entering the seventh week of the season, the closest thing to a midpoint, a nice retrospective of the past six weeks seems kind of logical.

Also, since midterms are on everybody's mind, along with midterm grades, in order to add a little bit of fun and color (a big sports word) to this article, grades will be given to each respective position/unit. Final grade point average can be computed by using the following system: A=4, B=3.4, C=2.3, D=1.2, and F=0. Pluses and minuses will be given, but will NOT be weighted into the final average. There will also be NO PENALTY for guessing.

The Offense

What better place to start? It has been a mixed season for the offensive unit. Their play is sometimes brilliant and other times banal. The unit shows great potential, and when it puts its mind to the task, does very well. They're a lot of fun to watch because of the constant surprises — some good, some bad.

OVERALL GRADE: B

Quarterback: C+

After getting off to a shaky start, Dave Sierer has rebounded nicely, completing 55 percent of his passes for 755 yards. Interceptions are still a problem, with nine, but he's showing strong leadership on the field, especially over the past four weeks.

Backfield: B-

This unit has also improved over the last few weeks, effectively keeping the Hens out of third-and-long situations. Tim Healy has been showing good ability up the middle while Gil Knight, though hampered by ankle problems, shows speed going outside. A lot of depth and ability here, but fumbles still prove nagging.

Offensive line: B-

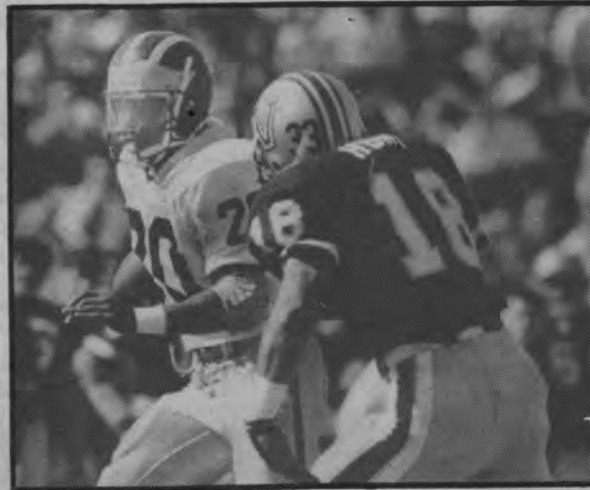
Considering the lack of experience up front, these guys have shown a lot of unity and are coming along

nicely. They are responsible for a lot of the success the backfield has experienced this season. A big problem seems to be short yardage situations.

Receiving Corps: B+

James Anderson and John Yergey carry the load for these guys, and if the ball is in the neighborhood, chances are they'll catch it. The backs are doing a good job on short passes, but a big question has to be — where is split end John Gilman? He had a fine pre-season, but has had only four receptions this year.

Kicking Game: A



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Gil Knight has had a tough season because of ankle problems, but he is still a strong backfield force.

Don O'Brien has hit 6 of 7, including a 52-yarder and 16 extra points, to show definite dependability. Tim Healy continues his pro-quality punting with a 38-yard average with 74 being his longest.

The Defense

The big, big question six weeks ago is no longer that **OVERALL GRADE: B**

pressing. A combination of great play from the front seven has allowed the young secondary to be the No. 1 unit in the conference in pass defense. The secondary is still green, but fortunately, the fall colors are about to burst forth. Solid, the defense has already won two games for the Hens this year.

OVERALL GRADE: B+

Defensive line: A

Easily the strongest part of the unit, Rob McMullen, Mike Renna, Mike Miller, and John Levelis have played possessed as of late. They've shut down running attacks and made quarterbacks eat more turf than a ewe grazing in South Dakota.

Linebackers: C

Considering the injury problems the Hens experienced to these players, it's incredible that they've played as well as they have. Unfortunately, problems with the short-to-medium pass have proven incredibly detrimental.

Secondary: B

These guys have speed, but not much else. They seem to have gotten lucky so far this season in that they have yet to face a truly high-flying offense. There have been situations when they've been burned, and others where they could've been. Despite it all, they are still playing well.

Special Teams: D

The Hens have problems keeping opponents from getting the big gain on punts or kickoffs. But they do a decent job on kickoffs — punts are a different story.

As a Whole

How these guys have done it is beyond explanation. Black magic, voodoo, incantations. They're all possibilities. But probably the answer can be found in confidence, belief in ability and the feeling that this team can be as good as it is playing.

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Correction:

The Review inadvertently reported that Traci Tomashek set a school record for assists in a match with 22. The actual record is 39 set by Jeanne Dyson against Temple on November 4, 1985. The Review regrets this reporting error.

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—Good through the end of December—

Spikers pleased with play in Delaware Invitational

by Josh Putterman
Staff Reporter

The university played five intense matches Friday and Saturday in the 14th annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Hens (13-11 overall, 3-1 in the East Coast Conference) won three matches and dropped two during the weekend festivities at Carpenter Sports Building that drew 15 teams.

The team battled the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC), Liberty University, and Villanova University in preliminary-round division play.

Coach Barb Viera acknowledged that the division play would be tough for Delaware, even though they had faced Villanova earlier in the season and Liberty last year.

The Hens won their first match, hounding the Retrievers of UMBC 15-2, 15-8, 12-15, and 15-11 Friday afternoon.

Senior outside hitter Debbie Delaney paced Delaware with 16 kills while senior setter Betsy Tong dished out 18 assists.

"It's always important to start off with a victory," said Viera.

"I was very pleased. We didn't give them too much early."

The next opponent for the Hens was the Liberty Lady Flames, a team that suffered a drawn-out, five-set loss to Villanova, ending about one half-hour before their Delaware match started.

The Liberty squad, possibly with a little spiritual help from their university president Jerry Falwell, rudely awakened the Hens in five sets, 15-4, 15-3, 12-15,

6-15, and 15-10 Friday evening.

"I was really pleased with the way we came back," said Viera. "At this point in the season, we're beginning to do that a little better."

Freshman outside hitter Karen Beegle led the way with five kills, 12 digs, and 12 perfect passes during the defeat.

"Our passing fell apart a little bit (in the fifth set), so we did not get a strong enough offense," said Viera.

Friday night's disappointing loss was erased Saturday morning when Delaware thrashed the Villanova Wildcats, 15-8, 15-6, and 15-10, in a precursor of the Villanova-Delaware football game.

The Hens had beaten 'Nova earlier in the year, Viera explained, so she was worried going into the match about Delaware's performance the second time around.

Senior middle hitter Helen Mackrides contributed five kills, five service aces, five digs and five perfect passes while junior middle hitter Julie Earhart added nine kills, four blocks and five perfect passes to the victory.

At the end of preliminary division play, Delaware sat atop its group, having an individual set record better than that of both Liberty and Villanova. All three teams had a match record of 2-1 in the division.

The quarter-final match for Delaware was not an easy one, as the Hens squeaked by the Lady Rams of Virginia Commonwealth, by the count of 15-4, 15-5, 12-15, 17-19 and 15-8, early Saturday afternoon.

Delaney notched 18 kills and Tong added 21 assists.

The match should have

ended in four sets, but the Hens blew a 14-3 lead in the fourth set, letting the Lady Rams come back for a fifth and final stanza.

"We were overly confident because we won the first two [sets] and were up 14-3, but we started choking," grimaced Delaney about the fateful fourth.

The victory gave Delaware a semifinal berth against the University of New Haven Chargers, a Division II powerhouse that also erased Villanova in three sets in the quarter-finals.

It was here where the Hens had to bow out, losing 15-5, 15-10, and 15-12 to an aggressive New Haven squad early Saturday evening.

"They're really strong blockers and hitters," said Delaney.

Viera said she was pleased with the Hens' performance against New Haven's quick attack, and that the Hens proved they could play against such a strong team as the Chargers.

Both Viera and Assistant Coach Roger Buchanan were happy with the Hens' overall performance in the tournament.

Buchanan said the team picked up its level of play, starting with the match against Maryland last week.

Viera added that the match against New Haven was a good warm-up to the match against hard-hitting Hofstra University later in the month.

"The job was done by all who played and the younger players have matured," Viera added.

Delaware will face ECC foe Lehigh University tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.



The Review/John Schneider
Senior outside hitter Debbie Delaney and the Hens hosted the Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend.

Read The Review

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Lynn Iannotta can't jump rope, but that's not her forté — it's field hockey.

But unfortunately for her, jumping rope is a part of the Delaware field hockey regiment. One experience in particular makes her wince at the mere thought of jumping rope.

"Before every practice, half the team jumps rope," she said. "Once I was jumping rope, joking around, and my shoelace was untied. I got caught and fell down."

Embarrassing as it was, she's happy to say that nothing demoralizing has happened on the field.



Keith Flamer

"No, I've never lost my skirt or anything like that," she said.

It doesn't take long to realize that it's just Iannotta's nature to kid around.

"I'm a joker," she said. "I like to enjoy life. I'll always be the first one to pick on someone but, you know, I always expect

to get it back."

Off the field, anyone can spot her pearly whites a mile away. On the field, she's all business.

"She's a funny person," said teammate Laura Domnick, "but when she's out on the field, she's serious."

With a plethora of excellent players on the Hens' team, the average fan may overlook Iannotta's contributions.

But in last Friday night's contest against Temple, onlookers couldn't help but notice her importance to Delaware field hockey.



The Review/Tim Swartz

Senior back Lynn Iannotta (right) lines up for a corner shot during Saturday's game against the University of Virginia. Iannotta has played a major role in the success of the Delaware field hockey team with a strong stick and quirky humor.

Iannotta takes most pride in her game sense.

"I feel like I really know the game and my position very well," she said.

Her consistent play is indicative of that.

It all started about 10 years ago when the Bethlehem, Pa. native was in middle school.

"At the time, my brother was in high

The Wacky World of Lynn Iannotta

There were 10 ticks on the timer and the Hens were down by a goal. Delaware lined up a corner shot in an attempt to send the game into overtime.

Head Coach Mary Ann Hitchens, as she so often does, called on No. 31 to take the shot.

Iannotta, known for her pinpoint accuracy and cannon shot, unleashed a game-tying deadeye rocket into the net with just three seconds remaining.

"It was perfect," said Hitchens. "Joanne [Dobson] hit it out, Nari [Bush] stopped it and then there was a second in time, before Lynn just let it fly. Whish, right in!"

"She may very well have the hardest shot," said Hitchens. "It is very powerful and very accurate, and if the execution is there, she's difficult to stop."

Lost in the shuffle of Iannotta's great play is something the fans may not have noticed — leadership.

But Hitchens is a keener observer than the average fan.

"She has stability, leadership and great poise," said Hitchens. "She has excellent game sense."

"Everyone knows that she's not the speediest player out there, but darn if she doesn't come up with the ball just as much as the fastest ones."

school and all of his girl friends played hockey," she said. "They were like my idols. I looked up to them and watched them."

Despite attending a small private high school, Iannotta and her team experienced some success.

"We had a great year my senior season," she said. "We went to the states and I played Laura [Domnick] in the finals."

"We won, that's why she didn't mention it," she joked.

"That was five years ago," Domnick said, pretending as though she forgot.

"Oh yeah, there was 1:04 left when they scored the game winner. I remember that."

Iannotta then chose to move on to the University of Delaware because of its great field hockey reputation.

"I always wanted to play Division I field hockey," she said.

She's not only playing, she's producing.

"We didn't get a chance to look at her in high school," said Hitchens. "She chose to come to Delaware and we feel very fortunate that she made that choice."

Now Iannotta is in her final season and it appears as though only success lies ahead; provided she's not jumping rope.

Keith Flamer is a managing editor of The Review.



Hens do fine in Philly

by Jim Musick
Staff Reporter

The Delaware men's and women's cross country teams packed themselves into fifth and third place finishes, respectively, on Saturday at the Philadelphia Textile Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa.

The men defeated eight of the 13 teams on the sloping Belmont Plateau course with 129 points.

Juniors Keith Jamison and Don Lyons were the top two runners for Delaware. Jamison finished the five-mile course in 14th place with a time of 28:20, while Lyons ran 27 seconds behind his teammate to capture the 22nd-place slot.

Delaware Head Coach Jim Fischer said he was most impressed with the next five runners, who he thought have improved very well.

Although he was pleased with the

performance, he said there is always room for improvement.

"I think we can still run better," he added, "but it is a step in the right direction."

The women ran a tough race and really stayed together, as they defeated five of the 10 teams running in the meet, racking up 102 points.

Sophomore Jenny Wiest, who finished 25th in the invitational, said everyone is improving.

She added she was happy with her performance, but more importantly, she was happy with the team's performance.

"We had a really good pack throughout the race," Wiest said. "I think the team did really well."

The top finisher for the Hens was Amy Opperman, who finished 13th out of a field of 104 runners.

"Looking at the team standings, I think we did great," she said.

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the World Series

Well, it's not the Super Bowl, but it's a decided mismatch anyway.

Welcome to the World Series, 1988 style.

This year, the overachieving National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers will try to wrestle the championship from the American League for only the second time in the past six years and almost certainly will fail.

Have you checked out the competition?

They're the Oakland Athletics. Those hulking, big-biceped, don't-check-us-for-steroids-please A's.

This is a team so imposing that guys named Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Jim Rice, Bruce Hurst and Lee Smith didn't stand a chance against them.

You almost expect this Big Green Machine to sprout handlebar moustaches and become baseball's next dynasty.

Even with the defending World Champions in their own division, virtually everyone on earth picked the A's to go all the way this season.

Not only did they not let a soul down, these monsters exceeded all expectations.

Sure, the deadly Jose Canseco was mentioned as a candidate for the 40-40 club, but he wasn't expected to go in alone this year. What about Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis?

And who could've expected journeyman hurler Dennis (the Menace) Eckersley to develop into the majors' toughest reliever?

Who is Terry Stienbach and what is he doing with that All-Star game MVP trophy?

If the A's had a disappointment this year, it was that Mark McGuire didn't hit 49 homers in his sophomore campaign. We should all have such disappointments.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers have also exceeded some expectations.

First of all, everyone on earth picked them to finish fourth or fifth in the N.L. West. The lineup was anyone's guess, the pitching questionable at best and the defense was horrifying.

The heavily-favored Mets were to take them in five, and that would be the end of it.

But Kirk Gibson proved a healthy and profitable off-season acquisition, enigmatic rightfielder Mike Marshall played with his head in the game for a whole season and a rookie (Tim Lincecum) and an outcast (Tim Lincecum) saved a Fernando-less pitching staff.

Another superb season from Orel Hershieser and the blossoming of stopper Jay Howell iced the cake.

Still, it's no contest.

Sure, L.A. has bled Dodger Blue through an emotional upset of the self-destructing Mets and seem to have the momentum.

But like the '84 Tigers and '86 Mets, Oakland is a team destined to rule the world. To hit tape measure dingers and then get that all-important out. To win with both style and luck, to blow you out and edge you out.

A's in four? Maybe. A's in five? Probably. A's in six — undoubtedly.

But even though it'll be a blowout, there may be a few interesting aspects that will merit tuning in this week:

- Series MVP Jose Canseco will hit at least three homers.
- At-bat most likely to make you think you're watching Happy Days or Nightline: Orel Hershieser vs. Mark McGuire.
- Most angry scowls in one at-bat: Two; Kirk Gibson vs. Dennis Eckersley.

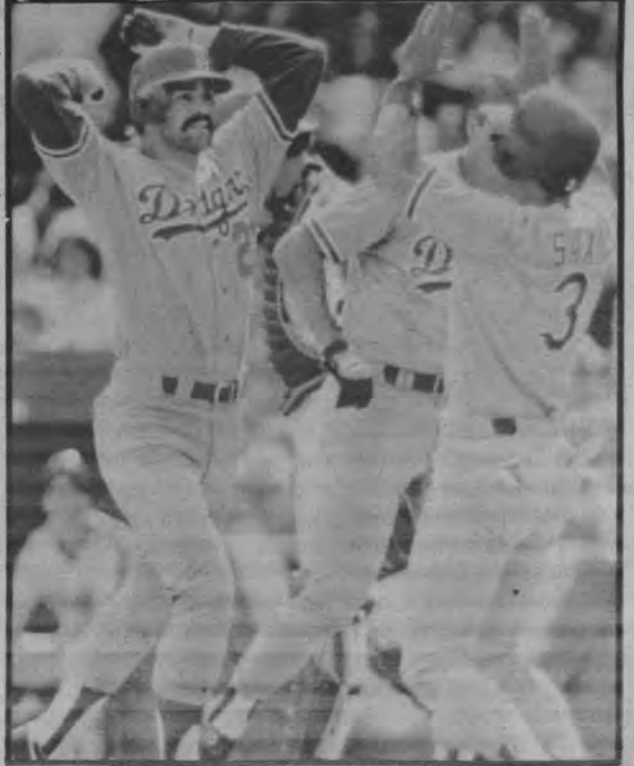


Photo taken from Sports Illustrated
Kirk Gibson (left) and Steve Sax (right) have been two major reasons for the Dodgers success this year.

- Game most likely to make Tom Lasorda lose his appetite and bang his head into the dugout wall (wondering why he made that trade): The one that Bob Welch wins. Enjoy.

John Springer is a contributing editor to The Review.

Hawks fall prey to Hens in O.T. thriller

by Carin Draney
Assistant Sports Editor

Quiet on the field. Take two. Action.

The Delaware soccer team (5-6 overall, 0-4 in the East Coast Conference) defeated St. Joseph's University (3-10 overall) 2-1 Friday in an overtime thriller at Delaware Field.

Not only was it the Hens' second consecutive win that went beyond regulation play, but junior midfielder Mike Kandra scored his second straight game-winning goal.

Delaware junior forward Ron Sandell racked up his second goal of the season.

Believe it or not, there was a first-time occurrence. The Hens showed some enthusiasm, both on and off the field. Sideline players gave their teammates some support and incentive.

The Hens looked like they enjoyed themselves.

"Our guys were fired up and ready to play," said junior goalkeeper Lars Malmstrom, who started in place of Dave Ormsby.

It's a good thing Delaware was ready to play some soccer, because St. Joseph's certainly came prepared.

During the first half, the Hens worked the ball well, keeping most of the action near the Hawk's net.

With 10 Delaware shots on goal during the half, one had to find its way past St. Joseph's goalkeeper Michael Melody.

One did. Kandra hunted down Sandell, who took the ball and delivered a well-placed

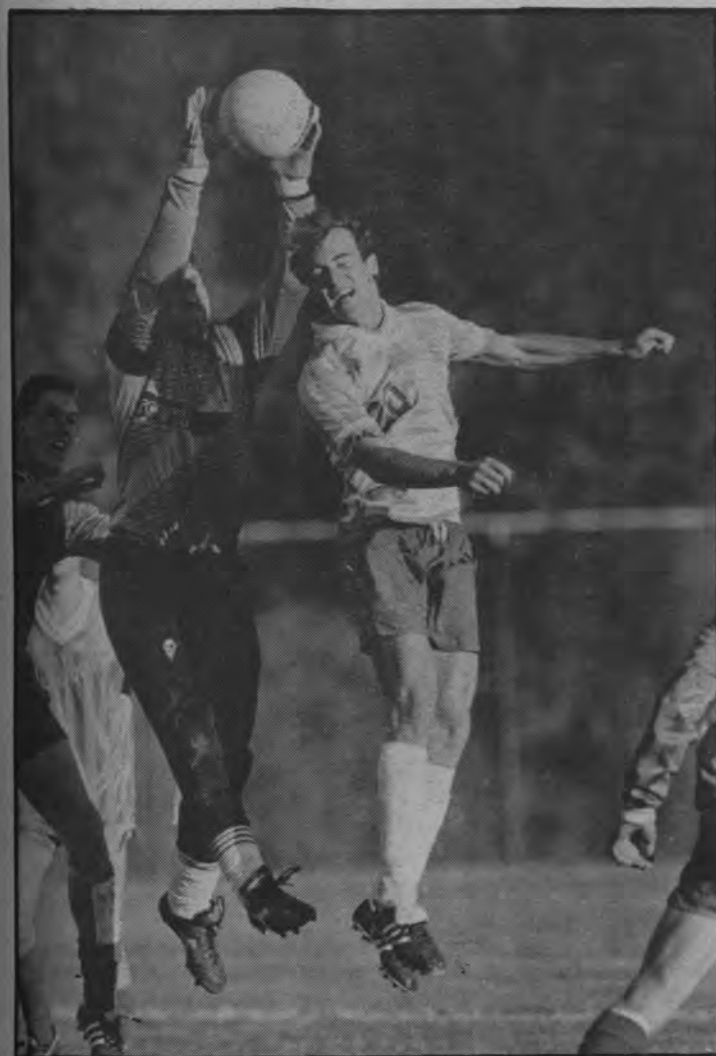
shot into the upper right corner of the Hawk's net.

The Hens were ahead and in a position they preferred to being behind.

In spite of St. Joseph's nine shots at Malmstrom, not one got by.

That changed in the second half, as did Delaware's attitude.

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Special to The Review/Lloyd Fox
Freshman midfielder Dan Palazzo attempts to score during Friday's 2-1 overtime victory over St. Joseph's University.

Athlete of the Week

Junior soccer player Mike Kandra scored the game-winning goal in Delaware's 3-2 overtime victory against Haverford College last Wednesday.

On Friday, Kandra had a hand in all of Delaware's scoring against St. Joseph's. He assisted on one goal and scored the game winner in overtime as the Hens downed St. Joseph's, 2-1.



Mike Kandra



SPORTS PLUS

Delaware's defense dominates again *Hens hold off 'Cats 10-7; tied for first in Yankee Conference*

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Sports Editor

VILLANOVA, Pa.— And so it goes. The Delaware football team defeated the Villanova Wildcats 10-7 on Saturday afternoon to take their fourth straight contest and, more importantly, jump into a three-way tie for first place in the Yankee Conference.

That's right, first place.

It wasn't an easy win for the Hens — at least as not as easy as it could have been — but Delaware came together when they had to to get the victory.

"The fact that the kids hung in there just makes me extremely proud," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond.

In the opening minutes it looked like it would be a tough day for the Hens as Villanova moved the ball well before stalling out at the Delaware 35.

Faced with fourth and short, the 'Cats elected to punt, giving the Hens their first defensive gem of the game as punter Perry Hodge bobbled the bad snap and Hen John Levelis burst around the end to block the punt, bouncing the ball back to the 'Nova 32 before pouncing on it.

Delaware drove down to the Wildcats' three-yard line where placekicker Don O'Brien hit a 20-yard field goal to give the Hens a 3-0 advantage with 8:47 to play in the first quarter.

The Hens managed to hold this advantage for the remainder of the half, and well into the second for that matter. A tough defensive effort led by the down linemen was able to penetrate Villanova's backfield to give quarterback Kirk Schulz and the 'Cats backfield perpetual trouble.

"Our defense played extremely well," said Raymond.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Delaware shut down the Villanova Wildcats running game about as far as it could, holding the 'Cats to only eight yards rushing on the day. The Hens defeated Villanova 10-7 to move into a first place Conference tie.

"We absorbed when we needed to absorb, we rushed the passer when we had to do that. It was an exceptional mix."

Fortunately, the only glaring error by the Hens' defense in the first half didn't fully show itself. On

Villanova's third possession, the Wildcats attempted a flea-flicker that didn't quite flick.

Schulz gave the ball to tailback Jeff Dingle who

continued to page 27

Hens tie Temple; beat UVA

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

No rest for the weary.

Truer words were never spoken as the Delaware field hockey team worked their collective butts off in two hard-fought games over the weekend.

Friday night saw the Hens (11-1-1 overall, 3-0 in the East Coast Conference) traveling to Franklin Field to tie a strong 16th-ranked Temple University squad in a real nail-biter, 1-1.

Delaware senior back Lynn Iannotta's goal off a corner shot with three seconds left to go in regulation sent the game into overtime.

"The shot was done with perfect execution and the greatest of poise in the world," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

Owl forward Deb Minizola's goal inside the circle from a pass by forward Jane Catanzara with 15:11 remaining in the first half gave Temple the lead until Iannotta's last-second heroics.

"We played very well throughout the game and refused to say die," said Hitchens.

Both offenses played their hearts out during overtime, as did the goalkeepers who had four saves each.

During the second overtime, the Hens showed what they were made of, as the Owls had two penalty shots fall short.

"It was just an incredible game," said Hitchens.

From that game, Delaware bounced right back to play the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon, beating the Cavaliers (4-9), 3-1 at Delaware Field.

"The kind of effect that Friday night's game could have had, it didn't," said Hitchens.

Virginia drew first blood in the game when junior forward Kristin Aceto scored off a breakaway pass from senior forward Barbara Richards just 5:23 into the game.

As tired as they may have been, the Hens stuck to the Cavaliers like Super Glue.

Delaware senior link Lecia Inden scored from just inside the circle to deadlock the game at one.

The rest of the first half was an up-and-down, ball-changin' situation with neither team able to do much of anything.

"Virginia was all over the ball and made us work every step of the way," said Hitchens.

Three minutes into the half, senior link Nari Bush gave Delaware the 2-1 lead off Virginia goalie Jill Marple's rebound of a previous shot.

Five minutes later, senior forward Michele Rosenbaum passed to junior forward Laura Peirson, who seemingly came out of nowhere to give the Hens the eventual game winner.

"Considering how tired we were, everyone really put their hearts in it," said junior goalie Caroline Maloney, who notched eight saves.

With the exception of last Tuesday's 6-1 drubbing of

continued to page 27



The Review/Tim Swartz
Senior forward Laura Domnick has added three goals and three assists to her career record this year