

Exclusive interview with Otis Day, p.15

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# THE REVIEW

Today's  
weather:

Partly cloudy  
and mild, high  
in the mid 60s.

Vol. 112 No. 14

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1986

## UD Police let tailgaters stay

Thousands gather in lot during Saturday's game

by Tony Varrato  
News Features Editor

At kickoff, the stadium was nearly full.

But despite promised university enforcement of new tailgating regulations, the surrounding parking lot was far

see editorial p. 6

from empty.

The university announced last Tuesday it "encouraged" football fans to be in the stadium during the game.

Advertisements in last week's Tuesday and Friday issues of *The Review* read: "If you are not planning on supporting the Blue Hen Football Team inside Delaware Stadium, you will be asked to leave the Parking Lot Area."

"I don't think they can get

away with [enforcing the rule]," said 1982 alumnus C.W. Mitchell. "I'm certainly not going into the game."

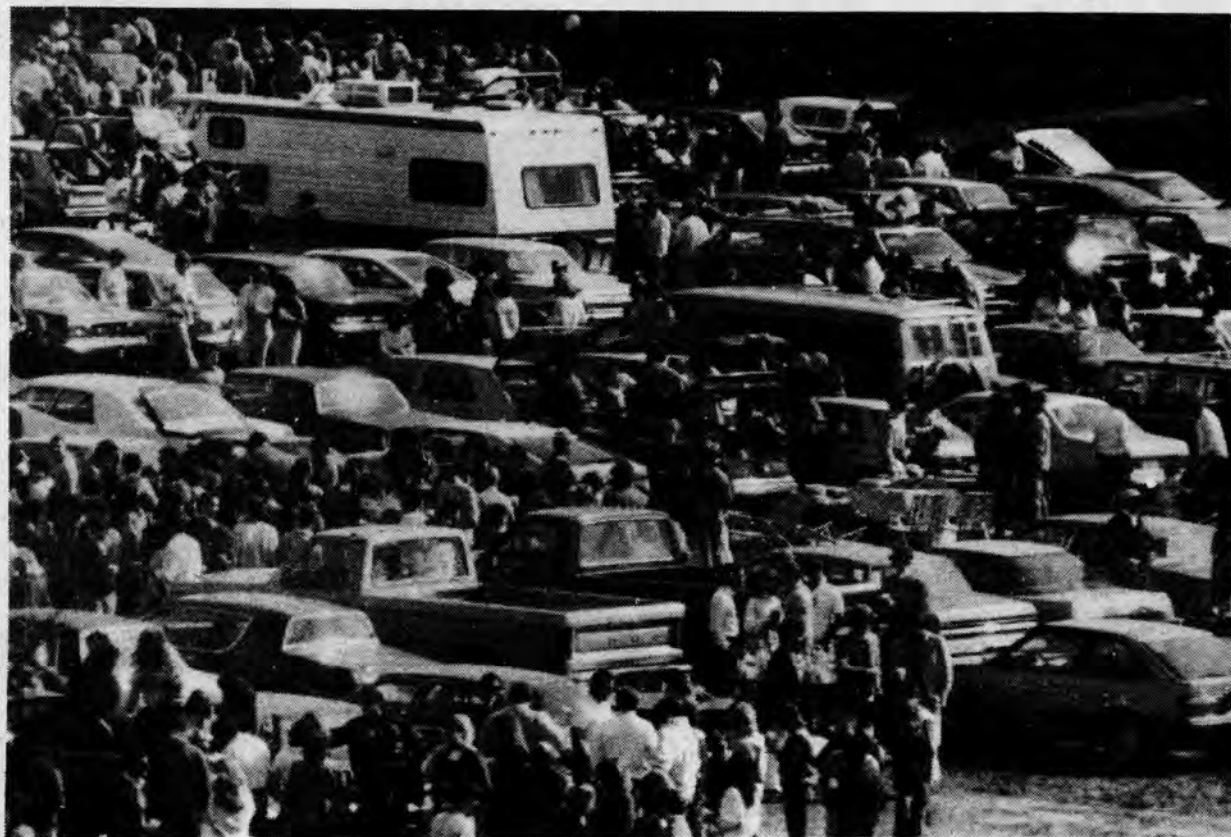
University Police were to begin at 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m., advising large groups of people to be in the stadium during the game, said Investigator Jim Flatley, prior to Saturday's game.

"If we didn't have problems, it wouldn't matter," explained Edgar Johnson, director of athletics. "But there are problems because people are drinking non-stop all day."

In past games, tailgaters have damaged the parking lot, fences, and personal property, according to Johnson.

Saturday's tailgaters, however, caused fewer problems and confrontations than on previous Saturdays, he said. "And I think the publici-

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Despite the announced ban on tailgating during Saturday's football game, thousands of fans upheld the tradition of fun in the sun outside the stadium.

## House consults prof on immigration bill

by Rob Mallouk  
Staff Reporter

The recent passage of The Immigration Reform Bill in the U.S. House of Representatives left a university professor, who influenced the bill, "tremendously excited."

Dr. Mark Miller, a political science professor, seemed to glow as he walked through the halls Oct. 10.

The professor served as a consultant for the bill, which passed in the House Oct. 9 after extensive negotiations. A similar version had been confirmed by the Senate in September of 1985.

The bill had died on the floor of the House as a legislative subject in past sessions, delaying the bill's full passage.

"About two weeks ago I didn't think it would pass," Miller said, "but now I believe it will. Now I think everyone is dumbfounded [by the bill's progress]."

Miller became involved with the immigration program in 1978, when he completed his doctoral dissertation, titled "Foreign Worker Participation in France, Switzerland and the Federal Republic of Germany."

The Inter-Agency Task Force on Immigration Policy and Law, created by

the Carter administration, approached Miller seeking his services as a consultant.

The U.S. government in 1978 already had a "view of beginning a comprehensive overhaul of the U.S. immigration laws," he said.

"My contribution was to point out the pitfalls and problems of temporary foreign workers and to analyze the European experience of foreign workers," he explained.

Miller said he discovered that "the European Guest Worker Approach to bring workers into their European countries had a fatal flaw."

A large percent of the minority temporary workers would not return to their native countries by choice, he explained, but would "remain and risk becoming a disadvantaged minority."

Miller testified before the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy three times.

The Senate and the House agreed to a compromise bill last Wednesday which would prohibit hiring illegal aliens and would offer legal status or amnesty to those who have resided continuously in the United States previous to Jan. 1, 1982.

The Senate and the House still have

to vote on the bill separately before it goes to the president to be signed.

The *New York Times* reported that President Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

Many representatives and senators believe full confirmation will come this year. Some fear the terms of the bill will become more harsh in the future if some action is not taken soon.

Miller graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1972 with a degree in political science. He earned his master's in 1973, and his doctorate in 1978.

Miller spent 1975-76 in Europe where he studied and researched his dissertation.

The professor said he expects to do more work concerning the Western European plan. He has received a grant from the European Community to do further research on employer sanctions in Western Europe.

He also worked on the board of editors of the *International Migration Review* in 1982-83. In addition, he has written numerous books, articles, chapters and other publications regarding the subject of foreign worker migration.



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren  
Mark Miller



# THE BANGLES

EXCLUSIVE AREA APPEARANCE

OCT.  
26

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## Starving for peace, not war

# Four veterans end six-week fast at Capitol

by John Martin

Editor in Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A triumphant smile covered Charles Liteky's face as he sat wrapped in a blanket on the East steps of the Capitol mid-night Friday.

"Never did a bagel taste so good," he told the crowd of

see editorial p. 6

nearly 200 supporters who huddled in the cold night air to sing songs of support and join in prayer.

The bagel was the first morsel of food for Liteky in 47 days, breaking the fast for peace he shared with three other veterans since early September.

The four were fasting to protest the U.S. government's support of the contra rebels in Nicaragua — support they say will lead our country into a war not unlike the one they endured in Vietnam.

But, according to Liteky, whose weight has dropped 36 pounds, "the fast is not over, it's only changing its mode."

The former Roman Catholic priest, 55, stressed that all citizens, especially veterans, must become "warriors in a new way — not to fight for peace, but to live for peace."

Liteky, a San Francisco resident who on July 29 became the first veteran to ever return his Medal of Honor, began the



War veterans, from left, Duncan Murphy, Charles Liteky, S. Brian Willson and George Mizo fasted to protest American involvement in Nicaragua and continuing aid to Contras. Their hunger strike ended Friday.

fast on the Capitol steps Sept. 1 with George Mizo, of Trenton, N.J.

After living on a diet of cigarettes and water, Mizo, 40, said he believes the fast has had a great impact on the country's leaders.

"I can guarantee," he said, "that those people in that Congress and that Senate and that White House are hearing everything being said around the world right now — especially with elections com-

ing."

Their message for peace is also starting to reach college campuses, Mizo continued, where students have been "feeling powerless" for the past few years.

"[College students] have been feeling like they can't make any differences," he explained, "so they don't do anything but enjoy themselves."

According to Ann Letterman, the group's 23-year-old

office manager, the fasters have received more than 8,000 letters of support.

"We're hearing from housewives in Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas — people that were never before involved in the peace movement," she said.

Fifteen days after Liteky and Mizo began their fast, they were joined by veterans S. Brian Willson, 45, and Duncan Murphy, 66.

For Murphy, the Sulphur

Springs, Ark. resident who lost 23 pounds over his 33-day fast, "it's been easy."

According to the World War II veteran, poll results show that nearly 70 percent of U.S. citizens oppose aid to the contra rebels.

"When two-thirds of the people say 'no' to contra aid," he said, "[the government] better wake up and believe it."

Because of their efforts, the fasters have generated interest and reaction from leaders all over the world, Murphy said, including a meeting with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who initiated an investigation into contra support and U.S. activities in Nicaragua.

"We have incontrovertible evidence that there is a cover-up that leads all the way to the White House and the Justice Department," the veteran continued, labeling the cover-up "Contragate."

Each of the fasters has visited Nicaragua, and all but Liteky will return there Nov. 5 at the invitation of the country's president.

The fight for peace in Central America is growing every day, Murphy said, reaching for his jug of water. "We've got high school kids and college kids all over the country that are ready to go. And we're gonna take our country back from these people that have betrayed us."

Bill Russell, 49, has traveled to the Capitol steps every week since the beginning of the fast to offer support.

The fasters have "planted a lot of seeds," according to Russell, who served 22 years in the Air Force, including two tours in Vietnam.

continued on page 9

## Rockin' around the clock for diabetes

by Coleen Best

Staff Reporter

Sigma Nu fraternity brothers have been rocking this past week, but the neighbors haven't been complaining about the noise.

The brothers have been taking turns rocking in a rocking chair to raise money for the Delaware affiliate of the

American Diabetes Association, an organization that receives its funding through donations.

The organization provides 32 facilities in the state with materials needed for testing for the disease.

The rocking party started Oct. 12 and ended Sunday at 6 p.m.

The fundraiser, which is in

its second year, took a new twist Wednesday morning when the back rungs of the rocking chair broke.

"We kept rocking," said Community Service Chairman Jim McMullen (BE 88), organizer of this year's event.

"The chair was still functioning — it was just uncomfortable rocking in it, even though we taped the broken rungs," he said. "So I went home and got a rocking chair from my house."

According to McMullen, the fraternity raised \$2,000 last year and hopes to raise \$3,000 this year. The exact figures won't be known until the pledges are collected, he said, and the organization won't receive the money until about the end of November.

The money from last year's event paid for all the Delaware affiliate's free diabetes testing, said Douglas Kaucic (EG 87).

Last year's Community Service Chairman Robert Shindell (AS 88) came up with the idea for the rockathon with the help of his sister. He picked the Diabetes Association at

the suggestion of a diabetic fraternity brother, he explained, and his mother donated the rocking chair.

At present, there are two fraternity brothers and one pledge who are diabetic.

Each of the fraternity's 87 brothers and pledges took two one-hour turns in the chair in front of the house, Kaucic said, one hour at a respectable time and another on the "graveyard shift."

"Rocking during the day isn't bad because you always have someone to talk to, or you can listen to the radio or watch television," McMullen said. "But late at night it gets kind of lonely and chilly. Your toes get cold."

"It rained the first couple of days, and it sort of put a damper on things," Shindell said, "but it was nice out the rest of the week."

McMullen attributed the success of the rockathon to "an effort made in part by all the brothers."

According to Shindell, his parents aren't aware of the broken rocking chair — so he's just not going to take it home.



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff  
Jim Morris (BE 88) rocks away for diabetes while watching the Mets on TV. Tim Doring (AS 90) and Ryan Stephens (AS 90) keep him company.



# Sale of waterpipes from store gets attention from owner, cops

by Dave Dietz  
Copy Editor

Waterpipes and similar smoking devices are legal in Delaware, despite common misconceptions that they are illegal because of frequent connection with drug use, Newark Police said.

"As long as they are not used for contraband substances, there's nothing illegal about them," said Cpl. Arthur Geesaman of Newark Police.

Waterpipes, sometimes referred to as "bongs" when used for illegal purposes, are often used for smoking marijuana or hashish, Geesaman explained.

"What you do with a waterpipe [after buying one] is none of my business," said Samuel H. Jones Jr., owner of Main Street Tobacco Pipes.

"It's like buying baggies at Acme," he explained. "What you do with them after you leave the store is none of their responsibility."

A sign above the Main Street store's display counter reads: "Attention Customers: It is the clear, explicit and only purpose of the owner and employees of Main Street Tobaccos that all items sold here are for legal use by our customers. All smoking devices are for tobacco use only."

Jones stressed that anyone who asks for a "bong" or "hash pipe" or mentions intent for illegal use of one of the products in the store will be asked to leave.

According to a Newark Police detective, Main Street's Wonderland Records was forced to stop selling waterpipes and similar smoking ac-

cessories about two and one-half years ago because of conflicts with a newly passed state law regarding advertising guidelines.

The owner of the store, Larry Fenza, said "it is possible" that the store may sell waterpipes again, but he does not have any definite plans.

**"There's nothing illegal about this industry. This [store] is no fly-by-night operation."**

Because it is illegal to sell paraphernalia, one can be fined up to \$50 for advertising products to be used for illegal purposes.

Geesaman said Newark Police run periodic checks to make sure Main Street Tobacco Pipes does not violate any advertising or illegal merchandise laws.

The police use "a variety of ways" to survey the building, Geesaman said. These include undercover and uniformed officers who "stroll through the store," he continued.

Jones said he is not aware of any problems with customers who may have used his products for illegal purposes.

Geesaman, however, said there was one complaint from a person who saw an individual make a purchase and "go aound to the back parking lot and 'light up.'"

According to Title 16, Section 4,772 of the Delaware

State Code: "It is unlawful for any person to use, or to possess with intent to use, drug paraphernalia to...inhale...a controlled substance."

If found guilty of possessing paraphernalia for illegal purposes, a person may be fined up to \$100 or jailed for up to two years.

However, the penalty for selling paraphernalia to anyone under 18 years old is a fine of no less than \$1,000 and no more than \$10,000.

According to the code, one must be 18 years old to purchase a waterpipe or similar smoking device — even cigarettes.

"I carded two university students this morning who I thought were under 18," Jones said. "They were, and I asked them to leave."

"I'm strongly opposed to [minors] doing anything they're not supposed to do — whatever that may be," Jones, a 1975 graduate of Yale University, said.

As the owner of a similar store in Seaford, De., Jones said he belongs to the national organization of American Businesses for Constitutional Rights.

"There is nothing illegal about this industry," he asserted. "This [store] is no fly-by-night operation."



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Main Street Tobacco Pipes, which specializes in water pipes and other tobacco smoking accessories, is closely watched by Newark Police on the lookout for violations in advertising and sales.

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w/The Student Alumni Association

## A GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00

Ewing Room Student Center

Free Food and Great Fun



## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday Oct. 21

Join the International Relations Club — 4:00 p.m. in 208 Smith Hall.

Women's Tennis — Delaware vs. Loyola. 3 p.m., Delaware Field House complex. For more information, call 451-2577.

Field Hockey — Delaware vs. Lafayette. 3 p.m., Delaware Field House complex. For more information, call 451-2257.

Meeting — "The Space Program in the Classroom," Education Alumni Assn. 4:15 p.m., 007 Hall Education Building.

Recital — Harvey Price, percussion, and Linda Henderson, piano. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Theatre — "Fourplay," sponsored by E-52 Student Theatre. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall.

### Wednesday, Oct. 22

Episcopalians — Wednesday night live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and Gathering. 10 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 276 South College Ave. Call 368-4644 for rides.

Lecture — "Self-Help and Child Abuse: Victims, Victimized and the Development of Self-Control," with Linda Bly, Brandywine Counseling Center. "Research on Women" series. 12:20 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Seminar — "Counter-Attacking Methodology and Functional Group Transformations," with Reuben Hwu, Johns Hopkins University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Lecture — "Scientific and Technical Writing and Publishing: The International Dimensions," with Robert A. Day, professor of English. 4 p.m., 122 Memorial Hall.

Volleyball — Delaware vs. Lehigh. 6 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. For more information, call 451-2577.

Colloquium — "White Dwarf Pulsars," with Professor Joe Patterson, Columbia University. 4 p.m., 100 Sharp Laboratory.

### Thursday, Oct. 23

Meeting — American Marketing Association, 3:30 p.m. in 330 Purnell Hall. Turn in credit card application.

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For information, call 451-8066.

Colloquium — "Literacy Skills Among Young Adults: Distribution and Implications," with Irwin Kirsch, project director for adult literacy assessment, National Assessment of Educational Progress, Educational Testing Services, "Literacy and Its Effects on Society" series. 12:30 p.m., 207 Willard Hall.

Women's Tennis — Delaware vs. West Chester. 2:30 p.m., Delaware Field House complex. For more information, call 451-2257.

Seminar — "Catalytic Conversion of Alcohols on Metal Oxide Catalyst," with K.S. Kim, and "Synthesis and Characterization of Surface Compound Film and Magnesium," with X.D. Peng, both university graduate students. 3:15 p.m., 102-103 Colburn Laboratory.

Field Hockey — Delaware vs. Hofstra. 3:30 p.m., Delaware Field House complex. For more information, call 451-2257.

Lecture — "Imaging the Written Word: Greek East and Latin West," with Annermarie Weyl Carr, Southern Methodist University. 4:30 p.m., 202 Old College.

Movie — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission 50 cents with university I.D.

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

### Friday, Oct. 24

Jugglers — We are not just hanging out. We are juggling inside Carpenter, outside Harter if it is sunny. Beginners welcome. Use your props or play with ours. For information, call juggling club headquarters at 731-1643.

Cosmopolitan Club — 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave. International coffee hour, all welcome.

Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 3rd floor Student Center.

Bible Study — 7 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from Morris Library. For more information, call Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

Theatre — George Bernard Shaw's "Village Wooing," with Ceal Phelan and Peter de Laurier. 12:10 p.m., Bacchus Theatre, Student Center. Bring lunch or reserve one with Food Service, telephone 451-2626.

Seminar — "Chromium Redox in Soils," with Bruce James, University of Maryland. 1:30 p.m., Townsend Hall.

Seminar — "Fixation of Heavy Metals in Electroplating Wastes," with Dr. Mriganka Chosh, Pennsylvania State University. 3:30 p.m., 348 DuPont Hall.

Seminar — "Heat Transfer Under Impinging Jets," with Arun S. Mujumbar, McGill University. 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

Seminar — "Early Pathogenic Mechanisms of Asbestos-Induced Lung Injury," with Dr. David Warheit, DuPont Haskell Lab. 3:30 p.m., 316 Wolf Hall.

Seminar — "Phase-Resolved Fluoroimmunoassay: New Techniques for Homogeneous Immunoassay," with Linda McGowan, Oklahoma State University. 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Seminar — "Trace Element Metabolism During Fetal/Embryonic Development," with Mark P. Richards, U.S. Department of Agriculture. 4 p.m., 251 Townsend Hall.

Movie — "Labyrinth." 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Concert — A trombone quartet featuring performing artists from four different universities. 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall.

Folk Dancing — U of D Folk Dance Club. 8:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Come and learn folk dances from all over the world. Beginners welcome. No partner necessary.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

## Police Report

### Three harrass RA

A third-floor Cannon Hall resident assistant was offensively touched by three unidentified males in the building early Sunday morning, University Police said.

He asked the individuals, who were repetitively banging on a third-floor door to leave the building, police stated.

One wrote an obscene word on the hallway wall while leav-

ing, and then the same individual stuck both his fingers inside his nostrils and wiped his fingers on the RA's face, police said.

The RA followed the trio to the entrance of the building where another suspect turned and pushed the RA in the face, police reported.

No identifications have been made, but police are actively investigating the case.

### UD officer assaulted

A university police officer was assaulted during a struggle with a male non-student from Maryland Saturday night around 9 p.m.

The suspect was charged with second-degree assault, public consumption of alcohol, and resisting arrest, police reported.

The officer suffered a possible broken finger as a result of

the struggle, police said.

### Local males arrested

University Police arrested two Newark males and one university student in Russell parking lot Saturday morning at 12:40 a.m.

All three were charged with public consumption of alcohol and underage drinking, police said.

The two non-students were also charged carrying con-

cealed deadly weapons. One suspect had a butterfly knife and the other was carrying two razor knives, police reported.

### Fire in Purnell

University Police reported no injuries following a fire in Purnell Hall Thursday at 9:15 a.m.

Police said the blaze was caused after the building's unit ventilation motor overheated.

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 14 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 21, 1986

## Full of Peace

Four veterans, who sat on the Capitol steps in Washington D.C., just ended their fast protesting U.S. policy in Central America.

They oppose the Reagan administration's policies of confrontation with the government of Nicaragua and the congressional decision to appropriate \$100 million in aid to the contra rebels.

Two of the men went without food for 47 days. The other two didn't eat for 33 days.

Only time will tell if the government is doing the right thing in helping the contras, but the heroics of these four men should not go unnoticed.

Charles Liteky, George Mizo, Duncan Murphy, and S. Brian Willson are not fasting for themselves. They won't be affected individually by what happens in Nicaragua.

Instead, they starve themselves for other people. For America. For those who would be drafted. For us.

All four veterans believe the government's policies will lead to U.S. troops in Nicaragua, and another Vietnam. They know what that's like, and they don't care to see it happen again.

If it did happen again, college-age Americans would be the first to be called.

These caring men don't want others to go through what they went through.

They care so much that they starved themselves for 47 days.

## Fake Punt

Most people usually learn from their mistakes, but some university officials really showed their quickness this past weekend.

They didn't even have to make a mistake.

For some reason Athletic Director Edgar Johnson and University Police called off their master plan to ban tailgating during Delaware football games.

Unless, of course, they're only delaying it until next Saturday's game — when there won't be as many alumni in the parking lot.

Wouldn't that be a mistake.

John Martin, editor in chief  
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# WE WANT YOU...

...NOT TO HAVE TO GO TO NICARAGUA

Dead Kennedy's 10/21/86

## Jello, what's going on?

### Sue Winge

More than two years after 1984, I have finally felt the presence of "Big Brother."

I believe our nation is slowly being strangled by a silent and invisible glove named Big Brother that has conservatism written all over it.

Let's get things straight from the beginning. I have no intention of pretending I am a politically-oriented person; I'm not. (The only political thing I ever did, in fact, was NOT vote for Ronald Reagan.)

However, what I am talking about, ultimately, has nothing to do with politics. It has to do with life and art and freedom — things which do not exist in politics.

Sunday, I almost got sick to my stomach. I read in an area newspaper about an ABC miniseries that is meeting strong opposition in Canada, where it is being filmed, because of its political content.

The reaction of protest groups has included discussion of a proposal to blacklist actors who are in the show.

Blacklisting of actors? What decade are we in?

Unfortunately, Big Brother, better known to me as blatant conservatism, is being found in some very influential people (no political parties mentioned, please) as well as middle-America.

This summer I was quite disgusted to read about the criminal charges brought against Dead Kennedy's frontman, Jello Biafra, for a poster included in his recent album, *Frankencrist*.

If one irate mother has her way, Biafra, and assorted other people connected with the Dead Kennedy's, will be serving time and paying heavy-duty fees for enclosing a poster by a famous artist in their album.

It seems someone, a big someone, is looking over shoulders, waiting and watching — waiting for someone to pursue a little self-expression, watching for someone to do something "wrong."

I could point to the censoring of record albums, the banning of books, the removal of adult magazines from convenience stores or the suggestion of blacklisting artists for their political connections as prime examples of the wave of conservatism — and fear — that is washing over this nation.

But, being personally slapped in the face with that stinging wave serves a better purpose — it has forced me to come to the realization that

my own future, as a writer and as a person, is in trouble.

Soon after returning to this campus (I had the good fortune of spending last semester in Europe, where, incidentally, conservatism reads like a four-letter word), I was shocked, not only by the general attitude of my peers, but by the comments these peers thought they could award on me and my friends.

Name-calling, rude comments and the like seemed to follow us all over campus. It wouldn't take a brilliant person to figure out that we were being condemned for our general appearance (i.e., "one of these things is not like the other").

The comments I have overheard have that word written all over them. My boyfriend's hair is too long, our clothes are too tattered, we do not, some say, conform to society.

Whatever happened to freedom of expression? Freedom of choice? Freedom?

As the days go by, I feel more and more threatened by conservatism.

I cannot, and will not, be strangled.

Sue Winge is the administrative news editor of The Review.



## Letters

### JFK jokes offensive

Surely, in 1986, John Martin could have written about something more timely, appropriate and tasteful than he did in "Brainstorming," in the October 3 issue of *The Review*.

The article reported the account of a "mock trial" on the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy, and testimony that revealed JFK's brain was removed from his body and turned over to the National Archives for "safekeeping," but that the brain is now gone.

Martin made many "jokes" in his "search for Kennedy's brain." Even if these jokes were meant to be taken lightly, I was offended at the mockery of and the disrespect toward the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

True, everyone is entitled to an opinion, but I do not think one should attack the honor and memory, no pun intended, of a president who has been revered by so many and who has been dead for 23 years.

Kennedy jokes are old, and have been exhausted. They were never funny, and I don't think John Martin's article was, either.

Perhaps John Martin can get his head together, leave Kennedy's alone, show some respect, and write about something we should all be concerned about, like Reagan's brain and who has it.

Nancy J. Madden  
AS 89

### Review not ideal

The staff of *The Review* would have a better newspaper if it left world, state and Newark news to other publications, did not imitate cosmopolitan tabloids in striving for the sensational, concentrated on printing important university news and interesting university human-interest news, and aided undergraduate readers in improving the university's cultural atmosphere.

This, of course, assumes that both *The Review* staff and the undergraduate readers are primarily concerned with getting a sound educational basis for life after graduation.

For the purpose of the university is to give its students the opportunity, the encouragement, and, if necessary, the disciplinary aid in what to learn and how to learn.

Tara Dorai  
AS 87

If the faculty and university administration are going to do this effectively, they must have intelligent cooperation from all concerned.

An ideal university newspaper would publish intelligent editorials and avoid hysterical ones. It would print important and interesting university news.

It would set excellent examples in good writing, and, rather than cater to the public's lower cultural levels, it would aim to bolster the university's cultural interests.

C.A. Tilghman, Sr.  
Class of '25

### Bus ideas absurd

As I read the bussing article on October 14, the absurdity of the proposal began to strike me.

It seems as though the university is on the warpath against the student community this year, but the proposed curtailment of weekend bussing is the final outrage. I am sure I speak for more than one student when I say this.

As expressed by others in the article, limited bussing would have extremely detrimental effects and would not, as some officials think, curtail the amount or intensity of weekend parties.

Among other things, there could be an increase in violence against women. A female student who ends up walking by herself at 2 a.m. from Paper Mill Apartments to campus could well be an easy target.

In addition, intoxicated students would wreak havoc in a quiet neighborhood in the early hours. At least drunk students are somewhat orderly on the bus.

Lastly, limited bussing would increase the cases of drunk driving.

Perhaps the solution is to fine apartment-dwellers for extremely noisy parties after, say, 1 a.m. That seems reasonable.

The solution is not to limit bussing. Many people would be victimized in more ways than one. Drinking may or may not be a major problem at this university, but officials should learn to cope with the problem and deal with it in an intelligent manner, not turn their backs on students.

# King for a Day

Chuck Arnold

Some guys have all the luck.

Some have fancy cars and gorgeous girls. Others get a 4.0 without even opening a book.

But when you get to be a king, then you've really got something to brag about.

My former dorm-mate, Bret Gardner, was crowned homecoming king Friday night. All I could do was turn green with envy.

Royalty. It's the stuff that dreams are made of. Crowns. Nobility. Thrones. Coronations. Riches. Power. *Queens*.

Oh, to have such illusions of grandeur.

Well, the other day, when I was sitting on the only throne I'll ever grace — you know, the white porcelain kind — I daydreamed about what I would do if I were to rule the student kingdom.

First of all, there is the matter of my palace. Something grandiose and refined would do.

Don't worry, President Trabant. I wouldn't overthrow your house. It's too small.

I would have my eye on South Central Campus. It's at least three times bigger and comes equipped with a library, tennis courts and an immense dining room.

My royal chamber would be located in Squire Hall. Heaven on earth. No undergraduate commoners allowed.

Next up would be the matter of my schooling. A king must have a 4.0.

I think I would take 12 credits. Just enough to hold on to that full-time-king status.

How about Royal Weddings 101, British Accents 201, The History of Charles and Di 001 and Castles, Queens and Troubadours? What a schedule!

Then there is the subject of the royal sport. Tennis, not football, is a sport for kings.

Kings should sit in the royal box at Wimbledon, not on the Delaware 50-yard line.

For public entertainment, I would invent the royal festival. Or, to put it in commoners' terms, the royal keg party.

Once a month, the university mall would be transformed into a festival of beer, wine and other forms of cheer. A few of the royal musicians would provide the entertainment.

Bag the marching band. I would summon some real music royalty. Peter Gabriel. The Police. RUN-DMC. . . I think you get the idea.

The other members of the royal aristocracy would join me in my parlor — say, Canon Hall — for the progressive to end all progressives.

You would definitely need an invitation for this party. Even if you were female.

If I were homecoming king, I would waive my option to go out with the winner of that other homecoming contest. Instead, I would conduct a worldwide search for my queen.

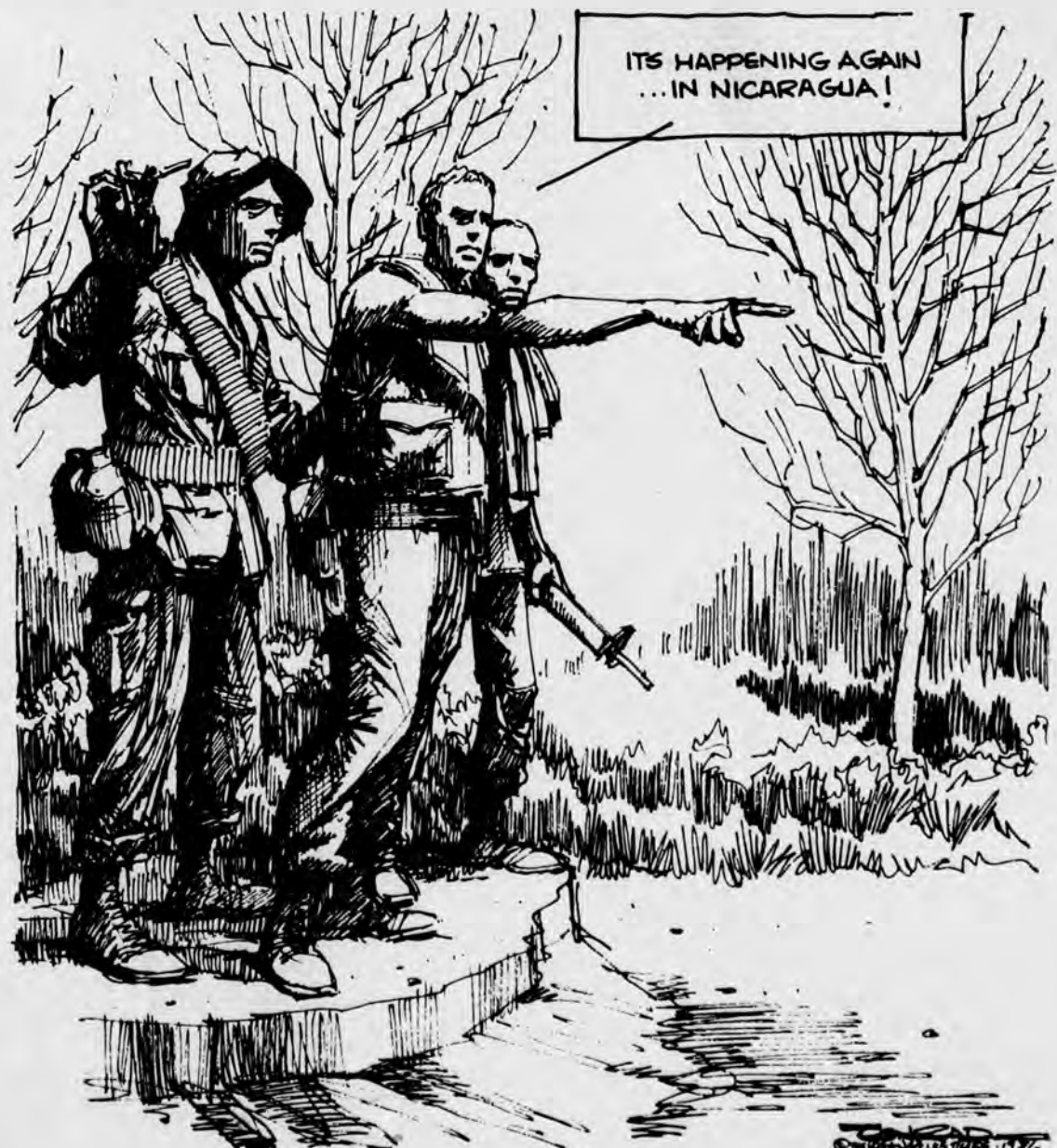
With my title to throw around, I would get a lot of worthy candidates.

Whitney Houston. Jaclyn Smith. Paulina Porizkova. Heather Locklear. Isabella Rossellini. Sade.

Yeah, I think I could choose from that group. So what if she wouldn't fit in on campus. After all, I'd be the king.

But enough of this pontificating. Bret, you are the king and I salute you. May your reign be a good one.

Chuck Arnold is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

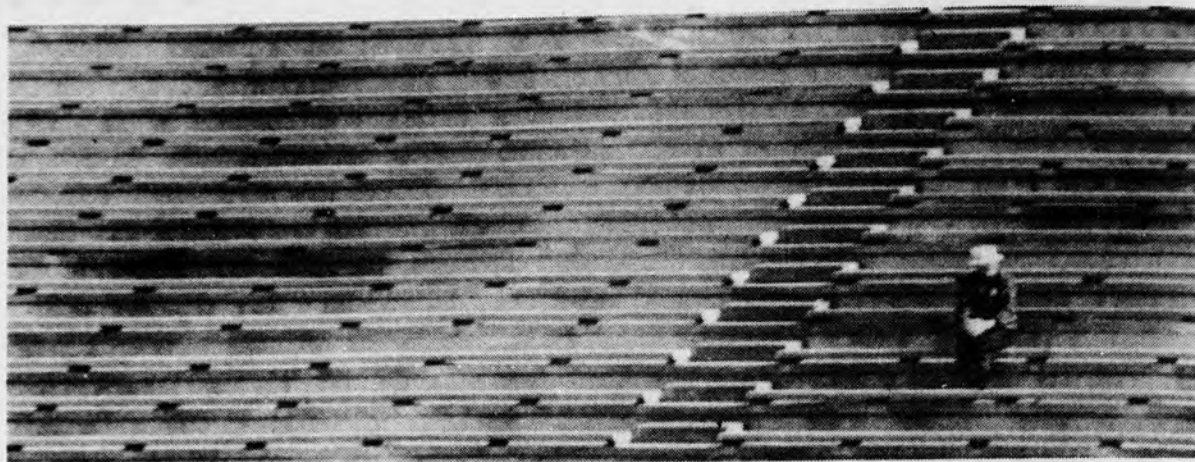


VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL

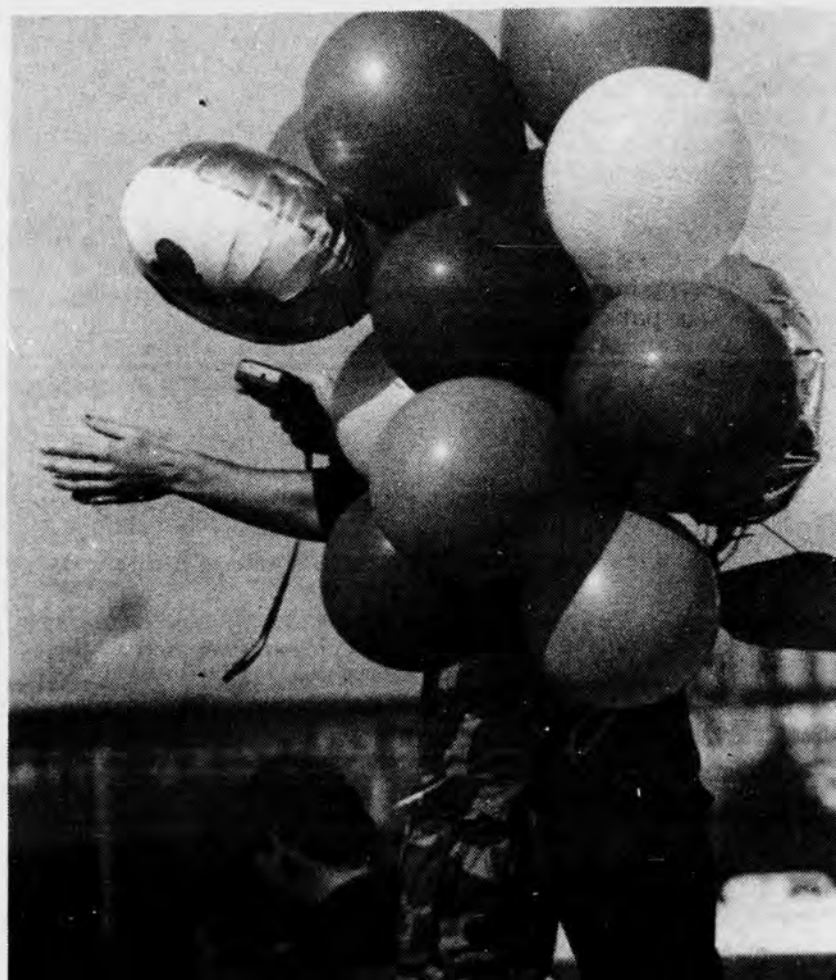
**Correction:** In the Oct. 17 issue of *The Review*, a photo of William Lank was printed with a story describing the commemoration of a library room for the handicapped. The photo should have been of Herbert Lank. The Review regrets this editing error.



# Homecoming 1986



Clockwise from left: Newly-crowned Homecoming King Bret Gardner (EG 89), and Queen Amy Buckingham (AS 88), smile at the crowd; An avid fan arrives at the game two hours early to insure a good spot in the stands; A camouflaged tailgater battles balloons to get the picture.



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# Problem parking discussed at OCSA meeting

by Tim Butler

Staff Reporter

An increased number of cars on campus and a lack of funding for new lots are reasons for continued parking problems at the university, according to Public Safety officials.

Gary Summerville, assistant director of Public Safety, spoke to eight people at a meeting of the Off-Campus Student Association Thursday night.

"I've never seen this many cars on campus," said Summerville, a university graduate who has worked for the university for 12 years. He said an increased number of cars leads to more competition for available spaces.

Jacqueline Cotnoir (AS 89), president of OCSA, said Summerville spoke at the meeting because she received numerous complaints about the lack of parking and busing this year.

"Parking is the perennial problem," she said.

Summerville said the lack of parking spaces often causes faculty and students to park illegally.

"But they'll get you!" he insisted. "Our officers are a tenacious bunch of people. They will crawl under bushes.

They'll do anything to get people who are trying to avoid tickets!"

When a student gets a ticket, however, it can be appealed at the Parking Appeals Board, Summerville said. A significant number have been waived, he added, so it's worth a try.

Another reason for the parking problem, Summerville said, is the four parking lots that have been lost due to the construction of new buildings in the past years.

To counteract this, four new lot projects are underway, he said. There are 80 more spaces being added to the Hollingsworth lot, 40 spaces to the Orchard Road lot and a visitor lot between Amstel Avenue and Kent Way should be ready by Oct. 27.

The university is also trying to get funding for a lot that would be located behind Newark Hall on East Campus, Summerville added.

Even though faculty and students pay thousands of dollars from ticket violations and decal payments, Summerville explained, the money goes to pay for lot projects.

He estimated that each new paved parking space costs \$1,000 to build.

As possible solutions, Summerville pointed to the univer-

sity's little-used car pool system. The system matches students who apply to the system with other students living in the same area.

Summerville urged people who live close to university bus stops to ride the bus instead of driving.

He acknowledged that there have been some complaints about the proposed changes in the university's new bus schedule.

"It's being studied," he said. "I encourage students to get involved."

Newark Police want to con-

sider shutting down the bus service late on Friday and Saturday nights due to problems caused by bus riders.

However, Summerville said, as far as he is concerned, "there is no major problem happening on the busses."

## RSA approves \$17,350 budget

by Molly Gilmore

Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association approved a \$17,350 budget for the 1986-87 academic year at its weekly meeting Sunday night.

"We received no funding from the university or from DUSC," said Chris DeMaio (AS 87), RSA president. "We're a self-supporting organization."

According to the budget, more than 50 percent RSA revenues come from refrigerator rentals to students.

DeMaio said the budget will probably be readjusted for the spring semester.

RSA also voted in favor of a one-day fall break during the 1987-88 school year.

DeMaio will be presenting resident students' views about the break at the Nov. 5 meeting of the President's Council.

Also discussed at the meeting was the plus-minus grading system, which DeMaio said would be implemented in the fall of 1987 or 1988.

DeMaio said she plans to recommend that the Undergraduate Cabinet reintroduce the proposal to implement the new system only on a

trial basis.

RSA members also suggested improvements in the drop-add procedure, including having students register through computer terminals and increasing the number of sections of required courses.

DeMaio said a system that gave students preference for courses in their majors would solve many of the problems with drop-add.

In other matters, the construction of a fitness park, similar to the one on North Campus, was discussed.

Money donated by Christiana Hospital has been earmarked to promote student health and fitness, RSA members said.

In other business, RSA members voted to recommend to the Student Advisory Council for Housing and Residence Life that the park be built at Harrington Beach.

Ways to improve campus dining halls were also considered, including extending meal hours during exam times and installing a microwave oven in each dining hall.

## ...fasting veterans end vigil in D.C.

continued from page 3

The key for success in the protest against contra aid is to "spend the next three or four months nurturing those seeds and see if we can get people to really take action," he explained.

Amidst the ceremonial sharing of bread and prayer at midnight, 12-year-old Adam Surlis of Crofton, Md. held one

end of a 12-foot banner which read "Veterans Fast For Peace In Central America."

"I'm trying to show support," he said, admitting that he didn't have as much courage as the men who stood on the steps below him.

But then, after pondering the question, Surlis changed his mind.

"If I saw something that I

really needed to do, I guess I could."

As the fast ended and the people began to disperse, a small girl made her way up the steps to Liteky. Tugging on his jacket, her hands revealed a bag full of bread.

"You want some?" she asked.

He obliged.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

W. Dent Smith

# The Golden Age

## Former editors recall past at university

by Joe Clancy  
Staff Reporter

Typical students of the '80s might worry about whether or not they will get to live on a coed dormitory floor.

But the big university issue of the 1920s was the "uproar" over having coed classes, according to former Review Editors in Chief W. Dent Smith, 87, and C.A. Tilghman, 84, in an interview Saturday.

During the 1920s, men attended classes on North Campus while women were on South Campus.

"We even had separate graduations," Smith said, and social events consisted mainly of "heavily chaperoned dances."

"The dean of the women's college," Tilghman added, "was a philosophical descendant of the Puritans."

Students had to be in their dorms by 9 p.m., according to Tilghman, "and the one policeman, also a janitor, would help the girls into their rooms after the curfew."

Smith said there was "intimate contact" between students and professors. "The student population was only 500," he stated.

Many professors, Tilghman said, invited students into their

homes for "social events and parties with wine and cheese."

The Review office was located in Old College and "consisted of two desks and a typewriter," Smith explained. There was little or no deadline process and no journalism classes, he continued, so the four-person staff was "catch as catch can."

Smith, who now lives in Canada, was an electrical engineering major. He later became manager of

businesses in Canada.

"The ability to make people understand what I was saying," Smith explained, "was more important than any other skill I learned [at the university]."

The 1922 Review was a four-page weekly newspaper with 600 copies printed. "I carried the copy to the printer on Kells Avenue myself," Smith emphasized.

Prohibition laws were in effect when the two men attend-

ed the university, Smith explained, but students still managed to get "illegal whiskey."

"The FBI once caught some bootleggers on Main Street," Tilghman recalled.

Tilghman and some friends detained one bootlegger while two others escaped with the car carrying the alcohol.

"The fraternities had cocktails for a week," he said.

## ...UD police let tailgaters stay

continued from page 1

ty had something to do with it," Johnson added.

There were nearly 23,000 tickets sold for the game and approximately 26,000 people on the property, the athletic director reported.

"We can't have 3,000 people getting inebriated from 10 [a.m. until] six [p.m.], causing problems," he said.

Some tailgaters thought the restriction was a good idea.

"People should come to the game," said Buck Godwin, a 1964 alumnus. "They can tailgate before and after."

But according to those still tailgating after kickoff, the rules were not totally

respected.

"I don't think there is a rule," said one student tailgating with a group of over 70 people.

One couple, who have attended Blue Hen football games for three years, said they doubted the university's ability to control the situation.

"It's absolutely unenforceable," said Vidge Hitchens.

On nice days some people like to listen to the game on the radio in the parking lot while playing catch or talking, she explained.

"We feel the university should pursue those who are rowdy and drunk and not penalize everyone," added her husband Howard Hitchens.

Johnson said the university is trying an educational approach instead of a confrontational one.

Donald Redmond, an administrative officer of the University Police, said he

tried to make people aware of the problems caused by drinking.

He said he "encouraged everyone to enjoy the game but not to get out of hand — most were receptive."

The information is a "low key approach of trying to keep things under control," Redmond explained.

"How far do you let it get before you step in?" he added.

Both those supporting and ignoring the rule agreed the university chose an inappropriate time to begin enforcing the restriction.

David Dworsky (AS 88) said he did not like the policy "because it started during homecoming. It's a tradition."

"They should have [enforced the rule] at the beginning of the year instead of starting at homecoming," said Betty Mitchell, the mother of an alumna. "It would have been understood by everyone, then there would be no problem."

However, Johnson said there were few problems Saturday.

"This weekend was a start for an educational approach [to the problem]," he said, "and 99.9 percent of the people are very cooperative once they understand what we're trying to do."

Strictly enforcing the rule would have been "ridiculous," said Alice Dumphy, who graduated in 1986. "This is the biggest civilized crowd I've ever seen."

Dumphy said she would probably go in the game after a while with her friends. "I haven't seen these people in a year or more, I don't want to go in the game yet."

Johnson said he wanted to remind everyone football is why they are at the game in the first place. "You can party anywhere," he said. "You don't need to do it in my parking lot."

One alumnus who graduated in 1974 said he had no intention of going to the game on time.

"Our actions speak for themselves," he said.

"Come back at halftime when we're still here."

## Myth 5

Christians are other-worldly and irrelevant to life in the 20th century



This accusation often rings true. Many Christians certainly seem other-worldly and even irrelevant. But they do not reflect the main emphasis of the Bible, upon which Christian teaching is founded. Far from being other-worldly, biblical Christianity emphasizes the importance of this world in three main ways.

First of all, the Bible claims that the entire universe is created by God and is therefore good and important. Far from negating or devaluing the world, the Bible teaches that God loves his creation and sustains its continued structure and existence. The world exists to manifest God's glory, and he rejoices in what he has made.

But the importance of the world is supported also by the doctrine of the incarnation, the Christian teaching that God became man in Jesus Christ. The authentic humanity of Jesus is constantly affirmed by the Bible. He was not some spiritual manifestation or temporary avatar, but a real life, flesh and blood person.

But why the incarnation? Because creation went wrong. Humanity has chosen evil in rebellion against its creator, and the world is no longer totally good. Yet God has not given up on us. This is the tremendous message of Christianity. God loves us to the point of becoming a human being to free us from evil, to bring salvation.

The salvation God offers constitutes the third way in which biblical Christianity affirms the importance of this world. Though Christianity is often characterized as a pie-in-the-sky religion, concerned with a hereafter of disembodied existence in an ethereal heaven, this is a gross distortion of its message. There is certainly a future hope of the "kingdom of God." But the Bible describes this kingdom in the most concrete terms. It promises the resurrection of the body and the renewal of the entire creation. Salvation is holistic. Christianity's final vision is of the eradication of evil from the universe. Christ came to restore the creation to what it was meant to be, and that includes every aspect of human (and non-human) life.

This means that there is an important sense in which Christians must be other-worldly. Precisely because they envision a world free of evil, both at the beginning and at the end of history, they cannot accept this world at face value. They are other-worldly in that they look beyond the distortions and pretensions of this world to the one which is to come. They know there is something better.

But that means that they are fundamentally this-worldly. Christians are called upon to oppose evil in all of its individual and socio-cultural manifestations. They work toward healing, love, and justice in this world. In the context of our modern 20th century civilization of violence, oppression, and narcissism, this call is neither other-worldly nor irrelevant.

### THE MYTH BREAKERS

A series of ten myths about Christianity explained as a thought provoker for the University Community in each Tuesday Review. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), and interdenominational Christians student group holding to the historical accuracy of the Bible and uniqueness of Jesus, the God-Man who gave his life to provide forgiveness of sins for any who repent and put their trust in him. Meetings every Friday night at 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room. All welcome.

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# Overearnings at Diamond St. lead to refunds for customers

by Karen Eoppolo  
Staff Reporter

Diamond State Telephone Co. will refund money at interest to phone owners due to the company's \$1.3 million in over-earnings for 1986.

But, whether this refund will affect university phone users remains uncertain.

According to Frank Baran of Delaware's Public Services Commission, Diamond State reported making more than it was authorized to earn this year due to an uncontrollable decline in interest rates.

Wilmington customers owning dial-tone phones are receiving a credit of 31 cents per month until permanent rates are developed, according to Baran.

But, Diamond State can't yet tell if university rates will be lowered, according to Maggie Passero, the university's assistant director for telephones.

"I assume whether the university would be affected would depend on the wording of Diamond State's contract with us," she continued.

Robert Mayer, the university's vice president for facilities management and services, said he couldn't predict how a decision on \$1.3 million divided among all Diamond State's customers would affect the

university.

"[This is] a lot of money," Mayer said, "but the telephone bill for the university's academic administration buildings is over that amount every year."

Temporary rates are currently in effect for the state's phone owners until permanent rates are set in 1987.

Diamond State must then refund any difference between

*"[This is] a lot of money, but the telephone bill for the university's academic administration is over that amount each year."*

permanent and temporary rates to customers who will receive money back with interest.

"The commission sets a return for us," explained Rosemarie Mullen, Diamond State's manager regulatory. "We've been exceeding our authorized rate of returns."

"Principally due to a decline in interest rates," she continued, "it is less expensive for a utility to borrow money for

improvements, and we don't have to promise investors as much money."

The commission was to vote Oct. 28 whether to have Diamond State refund all its over-earnings to its customers, but the hearing has been cancelled, according to Baran.

"On Oct. 14, the commission accepted an interim agreement worked out between Diamond State and the commission staff in which the commission approved an interim reduction," he continued.

He added that Diamond State will immediately give credit to dial-tone phone owners in accordance with the Oct. 14 agreement.

"When a utility is making more than expected, it's not under any obligation to refund money to customers," Baran stressed.

"However, it is our duty to make it possible for the utility to make a reasonable return on its investments and to make customer rates reasonable, fair and not excessive," he added.

"The Public Services Commission is to make sure correct accounting procedures are followed, and if there are any savings due to lowering interest rates it's our job to make sure customers get the benefit of them," Baran said.

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**Write to the Review**

# UD shows off rare books

## Special Collections display treasures

by **Monica Jantze**  
Staff Reporter

Students have the opportunity to disprove a stereotype when they visit the "Treasures of the University of Delaware Library," an exhibit featuring prize pieces of the special collections department.

"Special collections is not a museum of old, musty books," according to Dr. Alice Schreyer, head of special collections.

"We have some very contemporary works on display," she explained. "Each piece is special in some way."

"Some are very rare," she said. "Others will be rare in the future."

"This exhibit is designed to acquaint students with our vast collection of special books, pamphlets, periodicals, maps, prints and manuscripts," Schreyer said.

Viewers of the exhibit, which opened Oct. 11 in commemoration of the Morris Library rededication, "seem delighted with its visual appeal and intellectual content," according to Schreyer.

Contemporary pieces in the exhibit include Tennessee Williams' rough script of *The Rose Tattoo*, black poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar's letters to his fiancée and Ishmael Reed's rough draft of *Mumbo Jumbo*.

Correspondence and manuscripts by Lady Gregory, William Butler Yeats and George Bernard Shaw represent special collection's extensive holdings of Irish literature.

"Working drafts help us understand authors' minds by allowing us to reconstruct their creative process," Schreyer said.

She pointed out a manuscript covered with the spidery handwriting of Thoreau and the markings of his editor, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Students can see the interaction of two 19th

century literary greats here," Schreyer explained.

Also on display in the "Treasures" exhibit are first copies of books authored by Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Stephen Crane, Louisa May Alcott and James Joyce.

Older pieces on exhibit include an *Immigrant's Guide to Pike's Peak*, a publication which lured many would-be gold prospectors west; the first American cookery and architecture books; a North American atlas containing strategic Revolutionary War battle plans; and signed copies of Abraham Lincoln's *Emancipation Proclamation* and the slavery-abolishing 13th Amendment.

Examples of fine color printing in the exhibit include Audubon's hand-tinted horticultural and wildlife drawings; the Dove's Press Bible; and Kelmscott Press' Chaucer's *Works*.

Also on view is a poster printed by a Wilmington paper manufacturer in 1787 appealing for linen rags — the base material for paper in the pre-Industrial Revolutionary era.

According to Schreyer, the Brandywine Valley was the cradle for paper-making during this time.

The librarian could not give a monetary estimate for the entire special collection holdings.

"The collection has a research value for the scholarly community that just can't be measured in monetary terms," Schreyer said.

She added that built-in security and climate control systems protect the collection.

The 90 pieces in the "Treasures" exhibit represent 100,000 volumes and more than 500,000 manuscripts in the continuously growing collection. New acquisitions are either gifts or purchases funded by organizations such as the UNIDEL Foundation and the University of Delaware Library Associates, Schreyer said.

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# Justice offers hope for minority-operated businesses

by Joe Clancy  
Staff Reporter

New Castle County Executive Rita Justice recently issued a proclamation encouraging minority and women-owned construction companies to apply for county-awarded contracts.

This executive order defines a minority or women-owned business as any company at least 51 percent owned and controlled by minorities or females.

Polly Welldon, executive assistant to Justice, emphasized that the company must be "owned and operated on a dai-

ly basis" by these groups to be considered a minority or women-run company.

Businesses such as these contribute much to the community in terms of jobs and competitive services, Justice said, adding that the community benefits from helping minority businesses grow.

New Castle County is compiling a list of minority and women-owned companies and will encourage contract-bid participation by all these businesses, Welldon explained.

The specific goals of this order include:

- Awarding a minimum of 15

percent of all county construction contracts to minority-owned or operated businesses.

- Giving a minimum of 5 percent of the contracts to women-owned or operated businesses.

These goals are based on the fiscal year, and depend on the amount of initiative and interest various owners show, Welldon continued.

Also, in contracts worth more than \$5,000, Welldon stated, any company receiving the bid would be encouraged by the county to subcontract out to minority and women-owned construction

companies.

"The emphasis of the order was expanded to include service and supply contracts awarded by the county," Welldon explained, adding that minority and women-

owned businesses will be encouraged to apply for these contracts as well.

An annual report to evaluate the progress will be filed with the county executive by the minority business office.

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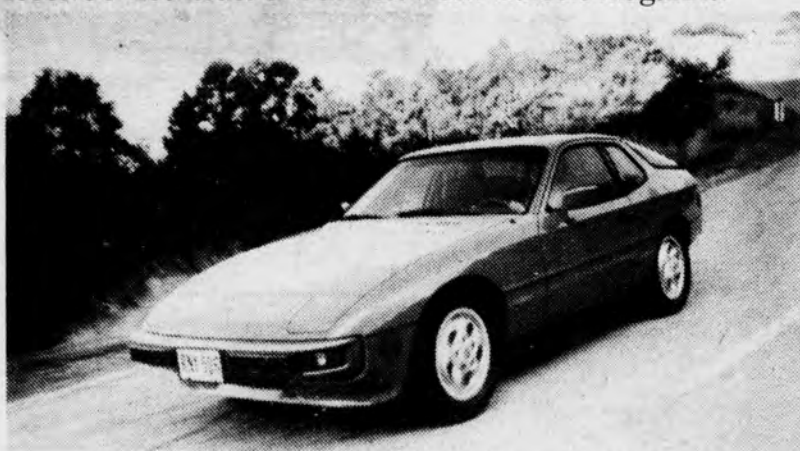
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# Rock and soul at dance

by Cheryl de Jong  
Staff Reporter

Otis Day and the Knights, the band made famous by *Animal House*, brought a full house to their feet at Friday night's homecoming dance in the Student Center's Dover Room.

"The crowd was great!" exclaimed Wayne Jessie (better known as Otis Day).

"The sound system was good, the people were nice — and the crowd was great," he said. "I really enjoyed it."

The Snap, a Newark-based band, opened the show, inspiring the crowd with a variety of dance tunes while inviting them to join in by clapping their hands.

"The Snap was a fantastic lead-up band," said Chad Beatty (AS 89). "They were good enough to play a gig themselves without being a back-up."

The audience had a chance to catch a breath after The Snap during the Inter-Fraternity Council's crowning of the homecoming queen and king — Amy Buckingham (AS 88) from Sigma Kappa, and

Bret Gardner (EG 89) from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Knights took the stage about 10:30 p.m. and received a wild reception from the spirited crowd.

To start the show, The Knights played the theme song from *Animal House*, which concluded with the crowd clapping out a heartbeat rhythm while chanting "Otis, Otis!"

In response to the audience, Otis Day joined the band for the next song, "The Get Ready Theme," which they followed with "Function at the Junction."

When Otis told the crowd to "take those two hands and make them one" before "Twist and Shout," everyone in the room — the band, the students and Otis — clapped their hands over their heads.

"That's how you twist and shout," he said as the band began to play the classic dance song.

The mood relaxed a little and couples paired off to snuggle during "Shama Lama Ding Dong," but the spirit kicked up again when Otis told the crowd just what he is.

*continued to page 18*



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Wayne Jessie, better known as Otis Day, leads his knights to battle, shouting and singing, moving and grooving, slipping and sliding Friday night in the Student Center at the homecoming dance.

## Otis Day twists, shouts all knight

by Cheryl de Jong  
Staff Reporter

Following Friday night's concert, a worn-out Otis Day clung to a can of soda panting. "I have no liquid left in my body."

"I sweated more tonight than I have in four days," he said. "But I really enjoyed it."

Day, who has been acting for 17 years and singing for four, said he likes doing both equally.

"Singing on stage and acting are sort of the same to me," he said.

"Each song tells a story and I act them out," he said. "The only real difference is that when I sing, I'm in front of a live audience."

Day and his Knights have been on tour for about four weeks, according to road manager Dave Fiumano, who added that the band will stay

on the road until Thanksgiving.

After their performance at the Student Center, the band hopped on their tour bus and headed for their next gig in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I'm going to sleep on the bus, sleep in the hotel all day tomorrow and be ready to play tomorrow night," he said.

Although he enjoys touring, Day said after a while he starts to appreciate things he takes for granted when he's home.

"You begin to miss the little things of home," he explained. "like cooking your own breakfast."

"When you're on tour you hardly have time to eat, sleep and...carouse," he explained.

According to Day, he and the Knights will begin production on a new MCA album, con-

*continued to page 17*



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Backing up Otis Day, the Knights provided the vocal support that made Friday's concert a special moment for the audience.



# Yoga students find peace and strength

by Tom Capodanno  
Features Editor

When most people want a little exercise, they go out and run a few miles or go to an aerobics class.

But when members of the East West Yoga Club want to exercise, they stand on their heads.

Actually, the headstand is only one of 12 basic "asanas," or steady poses, that students of yoga practice in order to strengthen their bodies and increase their flexibility, according to yoga instructor Gregory Hill.

"In our exercise we don't want any violent movement of the muscles," Hill said. Instead, yoga students concentrate on mastering the various asanas which strengthen specific parts of the body and stimulate internal organs, Hill said.

Students of yoga argue that violent muscle movements produce large quantities of lactic acid which cause fatigue in the body. The excess acid

and fatigue hinder one from tapping the inner energy of the body.

Although the motionless asanas look easy, they are actually strenuous exercises that challenge yoga students to push their body's flexibility to the limit, according to Hill.

"A lot of the positions can be painful," said Dan Gicker (AS 87), a student in Hill's Wednesday-afternoon yoga class held in the Student Center's Kirkwood Room.

But physical exercise through the various asanas is only one aspect of a five-part yoga program which seeks to achieve a healthy body and peace of mind.

In addition to the asanas, yoga students must work to achieve proper breathing, proper relaxation, proper diet and positive thinking and relaxation.

Breathing correctly, Hill said, is essential to yoga because "the way you breathe affects your mind." But despite the importance of pro-

per breathing, Hill said most people still don't breathe right.

"Little babies know how to breathe correctly," Hill added. "But I've never had one doctor come into my class who could breathe properly."

Relaxation is another key to success at yoga, Hill said, especially in fast-paced Western cultures such as our own.

"The problem with our society is that there are all these desires and all these wants," Hill explained. "It makes us crazy."

"You have to be able to pull away and relax."

A good vegetarian diet is another aspect of yoga essential to building health and happiness.

The ideal vegetarian diet, according to Hill, involves eating foods that are as close to nature as possible.

The final and highest stage of yoga is meditation, or pulling away from the world. But in order to achieve successful meditation, Hill said, yoga



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren  
University students, under the direction of Gregory Hill, practice the triangle pose, one of the 12 basic "asanas" of yoga.

students must maintain positive thinking.

"You have to have the attitude that you want to improve in order to be successful at yoga," Gicker said.

"A lot of people defeat themselves before they even start due to negative thinking," Hill said.

In addition to a positive attitude, Hill said, concentration is the key to success in yoga.

"Everyone who has been successful in any area," Hill explained, "has had to learn concentration."

Hill has maintained a great deal of concentration in his own life. In addition to his

class at the Student Center, Hill also teaches yoga at the Fitness Formula in the Newark Shopping Center and works another part-time job.

Until recently, Hill taught yoga to prisoners in the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna.

"The most fascinating thing I've ever done in yoga was to go in there," Hill said of his three years of teaching yoga to the inmates.

"[Prison] is the other side of the street that I would never see," Hill added. "[The prisoners] see the world in a whole different way."

continued to page 17

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## ...yoga students

continued from page 16

Yogis, too, have a very special and unique view of the world. Their philosophy, based on ancient texts known as the "vedas," states that the entire universe is one under the creator.

Hill said the vedas act as an "instruction book" which serves as a guide on how to live every aspect of life.

Hill stressed, however, that yoga philosophy preaches total freedom of the individual.

"All this philosophy, all this teaching, is never to hold you down or bind you," he said. "It's to make you free."

This freedom of expression is what leads some into trying yoga; however, there are many other reasons that attract people to the little-known art.

"I was curious," said Gicker. "I wanted to find out what it was about and relieve some stress too."

But Hill said he had an entirely different reason for trying yoga.

"I started yoga because I wanted to get more flexible and to meet women," Hill admitted. "I had no idea I'd ever be teaching this stuff."

But now, after six years of study, Hill said he is "totally into yoga." He is confident about the merits of yoga despite the many myths about its practice.

"The yoga is thousands of years old and it speaks for itself," Hill said. "I don't have to sell it to anybody."



THE REVIEW/ Stacey Koren

Relaxation and meditation are two important aspects of the five-point yoga plan, according to instructor Gregory Hill. Concentration is the key, Hill says, to pulling away from the world and tapping inner energy.

## ...Otis and knights

continued from page 15

taining original songs and revisions of some previous work after Thanksgiving. He said he hopes the record will be completed by the middle of January.

"I hope to do a movie during the day while I work on the album at night," he said. Day has appeared in several movies in the past including *Animal House*.

He said he has received two movie offers, one of which would focus around the band.

"I'd really like to do that one if I have the time," he said. "But it seems that as soon as I get on the road, they offer me a movie."

"I had to turn down War Games because I was on tour," he explained.

According to Day, he's also working on a cartoon series about a traveling band in which all the characters are animals.

"I thought of it," he explained, "I used to draw but now I just don't have the time."

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Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1986



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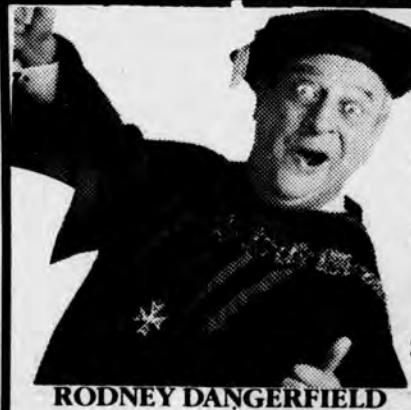
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## ...homecoming dance rocks

continued from page 15

"I'm a soul man," he sang. During the number, he danced around the stage, kissed his niece Amilia Jessie and hugged his nephew Gregg Hanley, both singers in the band.

"I know we don't know each other very well," he said to the audience after the song, "but would you all mind...giving us some loving?"

The band then broke into the old Spencer Davis hit, joined by deafening screams and wild clapping.

But the highlight of the show came when the Knights played "Shout." During the number, Otis brought everyone to their knees as he told them to "get a little softer now." And the crowd certainly had no problem when he said "get a little louder now."

Before the group's final number, "Louie, Louie," their production manager, J.D. Edwards, jumped to the microphone and started a maddening chant of "Toga, Toga."

Otis left before the song ended, but Hanley ordered everyone to "party tonight because you're going to win [the football game] tomorrow."

After the concert, the audience responded to Otis' performance with exuberant praise.

"It was awesome," said Nicole Boyle (AS 90).

"'Shout' was so for real, I died," added Nora Morgan (AS 90).



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Homecoming dancers kick up a storm as Otis Day and the Knights crank up thier soul power. Otis hopes to be reaching the public next year with a new album and several movie appearances.

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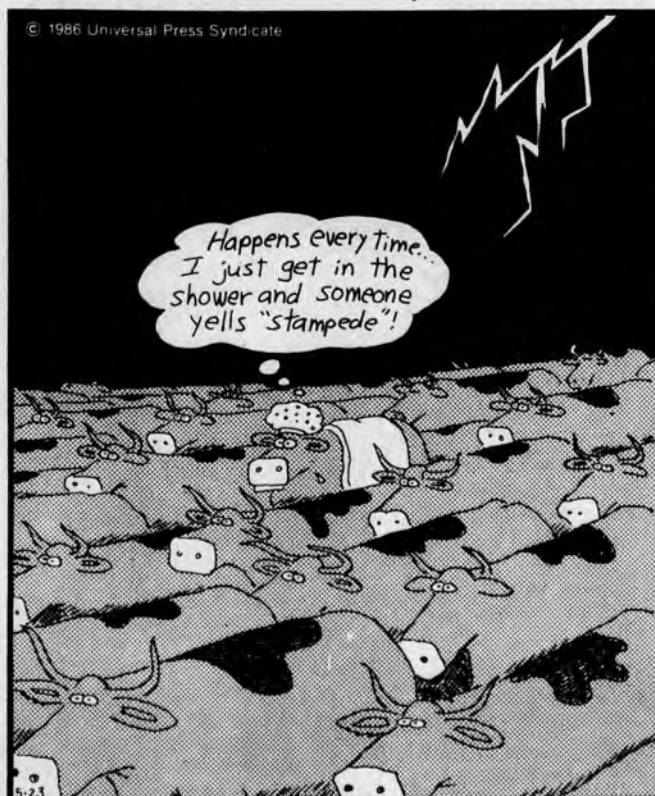
• "Deadly Friends," (R), "Stand By Me," (R), and "Tough Guys," (PG). Cinema Center-Newark 737-3866.

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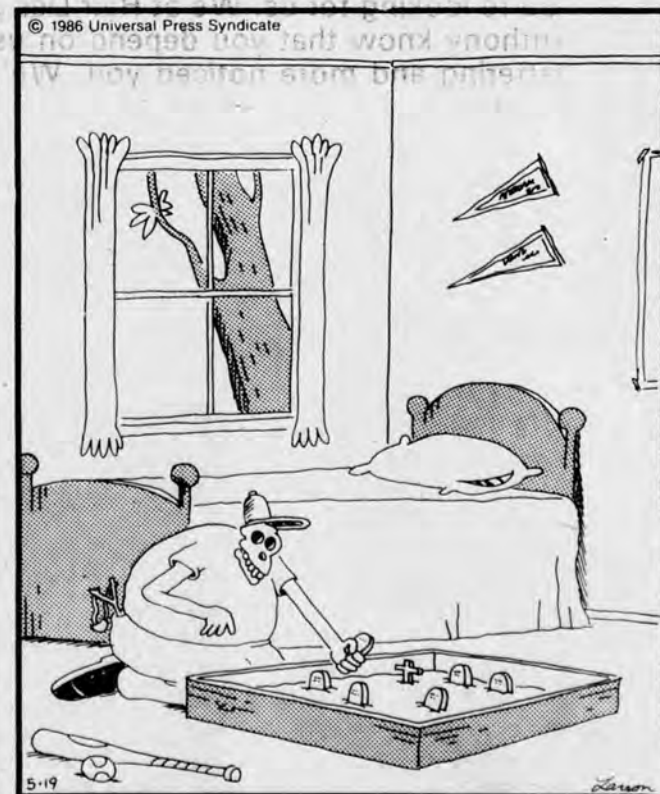
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NEW YORK BUS TRIP: Sunday, December 7; Sponsored by UDPST. \$12.00 per person. Leaves 8 a.m.; returns 11 p.m. Contact Elaine Ahern (ice arena — 451-2868).

"Til Death Do Us Part...Color Photographs by Roberta D'Anna. Wine and Cheese reception Thursday, Nov 6 from 7-9 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 30. You've Been Framed Gallery 170 E. Main St.

Ice skate for winter session — join a PE 120 skating class!!! (451-2868).

GO BACK TO NATURE WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Backpacking in the Catskills, only \$15. Oct. 31 — Nov. 2.

BE INTERNATIONAL: attend the Festival of Nations in the Rodney Room of the Student Center — October 26, 12-9 p.m.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE OUTING CLUB! Meeting: Wed., Oct. 22, Student Center, Blue & Gold Room, 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL DANCE TROUPE of the Republic of China will be at Glasgow High School — October 26, 9 p.m.

REVELATION SEMINAR: Free Bible and materials for organized study of topics important for today. Call for information 429-8318. Hurry, classes have already begun and seats are limited.

Save someone's life! Give blood at the RSA Blood-A-Thon — Christiana Commons, Thursday, October 23, 2-6:15. Walk-ins welcome.

The FRENCH RIVIERA in JANUARY! Don't leave college without it! TAKE MU 367 — French Culture.

"Fourplay" has arrived! See it happen before your eyes! Tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall. Cost is \$2.50. Presented by E-52 Student Theatre.

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Ten persons needed to work four hours in the morning or four hours evenings - 20 hours per week. Applicants must have good telephone voice to work from telephone promotion office. Guaranteed hourly pay as well as bonuses and commissions.

Contact Mr. Bell 9 to  
12 Noon or 3:30 to 8  
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366-0427

TYPING — term papers, theses, dissertations: \$1.25/pg.; letter quality printer — \$1.35/pg.; tables/charts — fee varies. 738-5829.

TYPING on campus. \$1.25/page. Call Sharon 453-8263.

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Typing, \$1.25/double spaced page. The Type-WRIGHT-ers, 737-2028.

Ice Skate for Winter Session — Join a PE 120 skating class!!! 451-2868.

Typist — pickup/delivered — call Sue at 322-5315 or leave message.

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Honda MC 400 FOUR Super Sport '76. Runs great. \$500 or best offer. Call 737-7667.

Sanyo, dorm size refrigerator. Good cond. \$70/bst. offer. 368-7792.

'82 KAWASAKI 440 LTS Belt drive. 5K miles, excellent cond. \$900. 454-1083.

1984 Honda Civic DX Hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, original owner, excellent cond., 33,900 miles. \$5,800. 454-8261.

Mazda SE5 P/U 84, AM/FM cass., cap, 28K mi., exc. cond., \$4,695. Call 454-1083 or 737-6957.

MUST SELL. '73 Olds Regency. Automatic, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4 door, black velour interior, 98,000 miles. \$475. Call 737-6908 (Ms. Berks).

CONCERT TICKETS — 4 to Elvis Costello at Tower Theatre. Call 366-9319, Rick.

Clothes for sale! New clothes at reasonable prices. Latest styles, most sizes. Can order. Call for appointment. 368-7981.

Epson LX-80 Printer, 100 CPS, Dot matrix, near letter quality, graphics capable, w/tractor feed, 10 months old. Cost: \$175 including tractor feed, Steve: 738-1343.

Sanyo M-W3K stereo box with dual cassette, synchronized dubbing, AM/FM/SWI/SWII, 2 years old, bought for \$180, selling for \$75, Steve: 738-1343.

Tandy Model 100 Portable Computer 32K with second 32K ram bank. Includes hard keyboard cover, cassette cable, power supply, carrying case, software for memory management, word processing, etc. Call Tim at 451-2747.

For sale — gray carpet. Almost new. Call 366-8173.

FOR SALE. This 1976 Honda CJ 360T road bike is absolutely like new. Only 4,800 miles, garage kept. Mature owner. Perfect for commuting or getting around campus. \$425. Call 475-1322.

Technics floor standing 3-way bass reflex speaker system. 12" woofer, 100 watt. \$70 each. Call Tim 731-8264.

## lost and found

DESPERATELY SEEKING SHY, INSECURE MADEMOISELLE. REPLY TO P.O. BOX 870, NEWARK, DE 19711-0870.

Lost — necklace with heart pendant. Very sentimental. Reward offered. If found please call 737-6509.

Lost eyeglasses, blue/white case, if found please call 475-8309.

Lost brown Velcro wallet, on Blue Bus. If found please call Dan 731-8264. Reward!

## rent/sublet

Townhouse in White Chapel. 4 bed. washer dryer, \$600/mo. 478-7157

ROOMMATES NEEDED — two females needed to share 2 bedroom Foxcroft Apt. Rent \$146 plus electricity. Available immediately. Call 453-0654.

Share 2 bedroom townhouse on rural edge of Newark with mature vegetarian grad. student. No heavy tv. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 util. 368-4854. Leave message.

Rooms for seniors, grads or serious students. 111 Elkton Rd. Opposite Winston's. \$215 per mo., 1 mo. deposit — includes utilities, 30' kitchen, liv rm., coin phone — no smoking, drinking, pets. 366-9796 Nancy or Station collect (301) 648-5734.

PRIVATE ROOM in townhouse for Dec., U of D trans., washer/dryer, 1 1/2 b.r., very comfortable. \$175 mo. plus utilities. Call Maria or Denise 454-0138.

## wanted

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Wanted: roommate for 1 bedroom Towne Court Apt. \$205 a month plus util. Available imm. Call 737-7974. Ask for Jacqueline or Stephanie.

Hiring kitchen help. F/T or P/T. Exp. desired. Apply The Crab Trap. 366-8447.

Part time weekend help wanted. Mechanical experience necessary. See Dan at Newark Auto Parts. Cleveland Avenue and N. Chapel Street.

## personals

WENDY: What's up? I just can't wait for that pumpkin-carving party. Oh dear, it could be OUTRAGEOUS — from the southerner (??) accent.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: birth control, FREE pregnancy testing, NON-JUDGEMENTAL pregnancy counseling, reproductive medical services, and VD testing and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, 731-7801. Always CONFIDENTIAL and AFFORDABLE.

GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon. — Fri., for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

Women's Adult Children of Alcoholics Group with Nancy Nichol, Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Student Health Service. For more info call Nancy at 451-2226.

\$6.00 HAIRCUT — FLAT-TOPS SAME PRICE. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, 16 ACADEMY STREET, NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

SPRING BREAK IN NASSAU BAHAMAS call Cheryl at 738-6944 for more info.

FREE pregnancy testing service with results while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center — 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark, DE 19711.

SOPHOMORES — VOTE Michele Grupp, President — Margaret Taylor, Vice President.

"TORVILL & DEAN," Olympic Gold Medalists, Wednesday, November 12th — 8 p.m. UDPST sponsored trip to Spectrum. Tickets \$16.50. Bus available. Limited number — Call Elaine Ahern (451-2868), ice arena.

Don't give yourself a break. Vaseline deteriorates condoms and diaphragms. Sex. Ed. Task Force.

Bored with school work? Need to get away? How about trying your luck in ATLANTIC CITY. Get together with a group of friends and make a day of it. For information or tickets call Craig 738-8537 or Jim 738-1728.

Ice Skate for Winter Session — Join a PE 120 skating class!!! 451-2868.

Take a break from exams and try your luck in Atlantic City. ROLL THE DICE on November 9 and end up a WINNER. For information and tickets call Craig 738-8537 or Jim 738-1728. Trip sponsored by PHI KAPPA PSI.

Sandra Dee, How are thee?! Give me a call and we'll do dinner. Love ya, Stacey.

ATTENTION ALL ELIGIBLE U OF D FEMALES: We are searching for a date for our suave and debonaire eligible friend. Call 738-1808 if interested. P.S. He's a really fun guy! P.P.S. Yes, Lounge Lizard, this one's for you!!!

Steph and Sue — let's party! Love, your roommate.

KEVIN CONOVER — Good job! Congratulations to you and your soccer team! Nicely done PiKA. Kath.

SENIOR PORTRAITS will be taken the weeks of Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Sign up this week outside rm. 308 Student Center.

Cootch, Happy Anniversary. Was the snow storm worth it? Love, Stimy.

Be a Blood-Donor at the RSA Blood-a-Thon. Thursday, October 23 in the Christiana Commons (2-6:15). You could save someone's life!

BLAIR, congratulations on your two-way street. It's tough to find and harder to hang onto, especially when it's far away; so, be good to it.

Hey, Kell — happy birthday, Nerdy! We love you! Love, Karen, Mindy, Kristie, John, Laura, Denise, Cindy.

June Hursey: Congratulations, little sis. Good luck pledging Phi Sig. Love Suzanne.

PARTY with International Students in the Bacchus Theater at the Student Center — October 26, 9-12 midnight.

IT'S MANIC SUNDAY OCT. 26 with the BANGLES 8 p.m. Carpenter. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show.

CHR, surprised? As haven't you figured it out yet? Despite all the things I've put you through, I do love you! Remember that! Signed, me the mouse, P.S. I'm hungry!

MARNIE M. If you're single, wear PINK on TUESDAY. Bogart.

CHERYLL BAUGHN — Can't wait until Thursday! YOUR BIG SIS.

Lisa DiStefano, hope you had a great week and partied big time over the weekend! Roses, your Secret Sister (P.S. I'm closer than you think.)

SKIPPY — here's to a great month! Love, Bunchkins.

D.F. Reynolds — you may not figure out who I am, but I have my eye on you — M.

Colleen O'Neill — Have a great week. Lots of love, Ann.

Gene P. — thinking about you. Hope to see you more this week. Ann.

C.F. Thanks for being you. Thinking about you now and all the time. Love you. ME.

Curious, adventurous female? Reply to FNL, P.O. Box 5054, Wilmington, DE 19808.

Coach I Love You. No. 71.

Dear Cuteness, SURPRISE! After a two and a half year wait and endless searching through many Reviews, here it is at last! A personal just for YOU! I love you very much! Love, Bijou.

Hey new AOPi little sisters! WE LOVE YOU!

To THE STAFF: Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday in stylyle. It wasn't your typical deadline just because you're so special! It's true — I'm so happy to be stuck with you. AB.

"FLOOZIE WOMAN": (J.G. in AXO) — Never again will I have you make me a drink! (Good vodka — where was the punch?) Thanks for all the PT aid after the stairs "ran into me" at the Phi Tau mixer. It was a blast though! SAM.

MEW FEVER...Catch the spirit! Gimme 10,000. Smile, we're Seniors!

Ruthie — hey ex-roomie — what's up? Stacey.

Tommy, Happy 21st! It's about time! But now that you're legal, we have nothing to argue about...or do we? Hope you have a great birthday tomorrow! I.L.Y. — Jen.

MITMA: Who are you? Todd G.

LOOP IT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT! TICKETS \$4 AT DELTA TAU DELTA OR FROM PABS AT 91-7 TOWNE COURT. ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING.

LYNNE: Get psyched for Virginia!! Enjoy your week...Just think NO EXAMS!

ROCK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN!!! BANGLES Sunday October 26, Carpenter Sports Building. Tickets \$8 at Stud. Cent. Desk, \$10 day of show.

NATALIE WOLF!!! So glad you're my Li'l Sis! Great times await you in AOII! Alpha Love, Yvette.

E-52 Student Theatre presents "Fourplay". Experience the sensation. Oct. 21, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall. Cost is \$2.50.

Come to the FESTIVAL OF NATIONS: October 26, 12-9 p.m. in Rodney Room of Student Center.

NANCY — Blaahh! Happy "21st" birthday to our favorite Dodo. Get trashed, but "watch your step!" Eating while standing is a "pain in the butt." Your loving roommates, Fathead and the Possessed One.

E-52 Student Theatre is presenting "Fourplay" a night of four one-acts. Experience the fun. Oct. 21, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. 014 Mitchell Hall. Cost: \$2.50.

HELP STOP DRUNK DRIVING: RIDE THE BUS TO THE HALLOWEEN LOOP. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DELTA TAU DELTA AND 91-7 TOWNE COURT.

You could save someone's life! Give blood at the RSA Blood-A-Thon — Thursday, October 23 in the Christiana Commons.

ADRIA — Hi, it's me! John says you read these things...I can't wait until you get here this weekend. I have many incredible plans for us — we'll set Newark on its ear! See you soon. Luv, Laura.

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# ..Delaware tourney

continued from page 22

together to be successful.

"I can't say enough about how well the team performed." In the finals, senior Sue Landefeld had nine kills against the Patriots. Freshman Maggie Honnigan came through with five kills.

Senior co-captain Kara Maley served five aces and had 15 assists. Junior Betsy Cullings had seven digs.

Landefeld played, and spoke, with her usual intensity.

"We were the better team," she said. "We played really well. They had a couple of breaks — we had a couple of breaks," she added. "It just so happened that it didn't turn out our way."

Delaware spanked the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 15-1, 15-2, in the first game.

The Hens then beat Columbia 15-3, 7-15, 15-3.

After winning the quarterfinals against Princeton, Delaware faced rival Drexel University.

The Hens lost to the Dragons twice earlier in the season, but this time the Hens beat the Dragons 15-12, 15-6.

Delaware meets Lehigh University Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building.

ships Nov. 8.

The men's cross country team moved its overall record to 12-5 by beating four out of five teams at the Philadelphia Textile Invitational Saturday.

The Hens defeated Stockton (15-50), Drexel (15-40), Textile (17-38), and Towson (22-33). The only loss came at the hands of Indiana University of Pennsylvania (31-24).

Five runners placed in the top 15. Paul Olivere finished third, Rob Rainey was right behind him in fourth, Marc Weisburg finished sixth, while John Gray and Rob McCleary

were 14th and 15th, respectively.

The team travels to New York Friday for a meet with Columbia, Marist and Drew.

## Tennis

The women's tennis team unofficially finished eighth out of 20 teams in the Salisbury Tournament over the weekend.

Sophomore Laura Leroy finished first in the flight A singles consolation round.

This is further than any Delaware player has ever gone in this tournament, ac-

cording to coach B. J. Ferguson.

Old Dominion University finished first overall while Rutgers was second. West Virginia University finished third.

Only two Northern teams, Rutgers and Temple, finished ahead of the Hens, Rutgers and Temple.

The team hosts Loyola today and West Chester Thursday.

Both games begin at 2:30 p.m.

—Joe Clancy

## Fanfare

### Cross country

Led by a strong second-place finish by Nori Wilson,

the women's cross country team finished fifth out of 10 teams at the Philadelphia Textile Invitational Saturday.

Coach Sue McGrath rested most of the team to give freshmen and sophomore run-

ners a chance.

Freshman Cheryl Amin finished 25th overall while sophomore Beth Devine was 34th.

Delaware travels to West Chester University Saturday for a tune-up before the East Coast Conference champion-

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would have sold his soul  
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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

NEW WORLD PICTURES

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# ...rollercoaster

continued from page 24

"I think they're dirty," Beth Manley said. "[The Temple coaches] try to intimidate and the players carry that out on to the field. They tripped me [while dribbling]."

Cheryl Prescott summed the

mood of the Delaware team: "Maybe the toughest [loss] — it kind of takes our hopes [of advancing into the NCAA tournament] away."

For riding a rollercoaster, the Hens do not seem to be having fun.

## ... ANNOUNCING ... THE SIXTH ANNUAL IABC BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS CAREER NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986  
CLAYTON HALL - 4 p.m.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS WITH PROFESSIONALS IN:

ADVERTISING  
MEDIA RELATIONS  
PRINT

NEWS MEDIA  
AUDIO-VISUAL  
PHOTOGRAPHY

\$5.00 FOR DINNER - \$7.50 for NON-MEMBERS - PROGRAM IS FREE  
With Speaker Connie Rogers, MC Associates  
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LATE REGISTRATION 4-4:30 (AT CLAYTON)

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WARREN &  
CINDY

# Soccer team mugged by Loyola, lose 4-0

by Bill Davidson

Staff Reporter

Delaware fans at Saturday's soccer game must have wondered what kind of home-field advantage Loyola gets when playing at home.

Upon examining the starting lineups, they noticed 11 players for the Greyhounds to just 10 for Delaware (1-3 in the East Coast Conference, 5-7 overall).

Sure, Hens' fans could chalk it up to a printing error or an announcer's mistake, but as the 4-0 blowout unfolded it was easy to believe Loyola really did have an extra man. The Greyhounds earned their nickname by beating the Hens to every loose ball and to every opportunity.

"They have great team speed," said junior forward Ron Kline. "Especially on their own turf."

And he means real turf. Well, real artificial turf anyway.

"We're not used to the quickness of the turf," said Kline. "The ball moves quicker. It really picks up the

pace of the game."

The pace actually started out Delaware's way, but they could not convert their advantage into goals or even good shots.

"We stuck with them early on," said Kline. "We did some things well. We had the momentum."

Soon, the momentum shifted and Loyola started to live up to its high ranking.

The first two goals came three minutes apart and looked amazingly similar.

Midfielder Stan Kozoil kicked in the first goal from close range after goalkeeper Dave Ormsby had made a good save.

"We didn't play that badly," said Ormsby. "We didn't get many chances and they did."

Forward Chris Webert converted another chance into goal number two, again from right in front of the net.

"Our jinx all year has been we always give up a couple of dingbat goals, and that's what happened again," said Kline.

Not to be outdone by his brother, forward Joe Kozoil

added the third goal off a good cross from midfielder Sam Mangione.

The second half saw almost everybody from both benches getting a chance to play, including all three Greyhound goalkeepers. The results were the same as Loyola maintained control throughout.

The fourth goal came long after the game had been decided. Midfielder Joe Rose made the score complete with a breakaway shot past Ormsby off another pass from Mangione.

Even with the 4-0 loss, the Hens came away encouraged and ready for tough Penn State University tonight.

"I thought [Loyola] would play around us more than they did," said Kline. "We hung with them pretty good."

**THROW-INS:** Kickoff for the Penn State game is 7:15 p.m....The team is once again completely healthy with the return Saturday of sophomore midfielder Cameron Livingstone, who missed four games with a leg injury.

# Hen volleyball squad goes 5-1 in tournament

by Kathy Wollitz

Assistant Sports Editor

There wasn't any tailgating in the Carpenter Sports Building parking lot last weekend, even though it might have looked like there was.

Delaware (16-13, 3-2 in the East Coast Conference) hosted the 12th-annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament. It is the largest tournament on the East Coast, with 16 teams competing.

The Hens fell in the finals Sunday to George Mason,

10-15, 15-8, 10-15.

Delaware, with a decent crowd turnout, performed at its best.

"The fans' support that we received was just great," said Delaware coach Barb Viera.

"I think just having people cheer us on, especially in the Princeton match when we came from behind to win [8-15, 15-12, 16-14] was fantastic."

The Hens weren't just looking for a win — they were looking for something they hadn't seen in a long time.

"We've only won [the

Delaware tournament] one other time, [in] 1977," explained Viera. "We finished second in '82."

"The competition in the tournament is always really strong."

Delaware's impressive 5-1 record for the weekend was no fluke.

"They were together as a unit," Viera said. "They know as a team they have to play

continued to page 21

## On October 22, 1986 The Transit Division of the Department of Public Safety

will hold a public meeting to solicit input on possible changes in our bus services. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride.



It's a small world

# Clemons breaks the size barrier

To all the little people out there, take a look at William and Mary halfback Michael Clemons.

No, look down a little more. There he is — all 5'5" of him. So to all the little people out there, take another look at Michael Clemons — and be proud.

Except this time look at his statistics, but to see those you'll have to look up, to the head of the list.

- Clemons is the number one all-purpose runner in Division I-AA. He averages 226 yards a game, which ties him with Division I-A's Chuck Smith of Navy.

- He averages 13 points per game, which is also number one in Division I-AA.

- He averages 107 yards a game rushing, and seven catches a game.

- In six games he has 539 rushing yards, 36 receptions, 20 punt returns for 191 yards, six kickoff returns for 128 yards, and he has 11 touchdowns and 66 points.

All that packed into 165 pounds.

## Mike Freeman

Against Delaware, Clemons rushed for 108 yards. He also had four catches for 27 yards in the Tribe's 24-18 win.

Though Delaware didn't shut Clemons down, he was held below his averages.

"Delaware has a very good defense," he said. "Both teams do."

"I don't care about yardage," Clemons said about teams keying on him. "I'll try and do what it takes to win."

"We have 10 other great ball players," he added. "If a team keys on me, that opens things up for them."

"He's just what I expected," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, in praise of Clemons. "He didn't catch as many passes as I thought."

No, he didn't. And it seemed the Hens concentrated too much on taking away Clemons, and not William and Mary's other weapons. For example, Harry Mehre, who had 10 catches for 155 yards.

"Maybe we spent too much

time on the underneath stuff and not enough on the deep curls," explained Raymond.

The "underneath stuff," is what Clemons likes to catch.

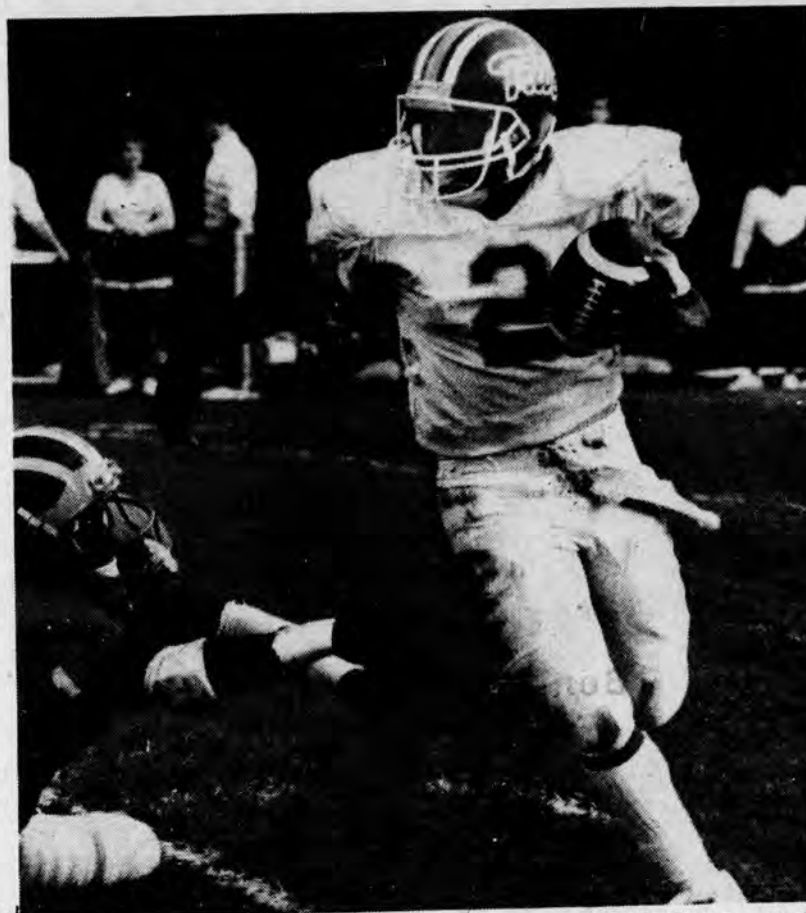
Besides being fast, Clemons is also tough to get a solid shot on. He squeezed out of several tackles, and just when you thought he was down, he would come sprinting out of a pile-up of players.

In a game of giants, his small size is odd to many — but not to him. He doesn't get bothered by that 'first' question anymore.

"Now I guess I don't pay attention to [being asked how small I am] anymore," he said with a smile. "But the first thing [reporters] ask is 'how small are you?'"

"Then they ask the real questions."

Actually, asking about his size was my second question. "How's the weather down there?" was my first.



Michael Freeman is the sports editor of the Review.

Michael Clemons

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Class of 1987 Senior Portraits will be taken during the weeks of October 27 and November 3 at The Blue Hen Yearbook Office, Rm. 308 Student Center. Please sign up this week on the bulletin board outside Rm. 308 Student Center.



## ...rollercoaster

continued from page 24

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 MEDIA RELATIONS      AUDIO-VISUAL  
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# Soccer team mugged by Loyola, lose 4-0

by Bill Davidson  
 Staff Reporter

Delaware fans at Saturday's soccer game must have wondered what kind of home-field advantage Loyola gets when playing at home.

Upon examining the starting lineups, they noticed 11 players for the Greyhounds to just 10 for Delaware (1-3 in the East Coast Conference, 5-7 overall).

Sure, Hens' fans could chalk it up to a printing error or an announcer's mistake, but as the 4-0 blowout unfolded it was easy to believe Loyola really did have an extra man. The Greyhounds earned their nickname by beating the Hens to every loose ball and to every opportunity.

"They have great team speed," said junior forward Ron Kline. "Especially on their own turf."

And he means real turf. Well, real artificial turf anyway.

"We're not used to the quickness of the turf," said Kline. "The ball moves quicker. It really picks up the

pace of the game."

The pace actually started out Delaware's way, but they could not convert their advantage into goals or even good shots.

"We stuck with them early on," said Kline. "We did some things well. We had the momentum."

Soon, the momentum shifted and Loyola started to live up to its high ranking.

The first two goals came three minutes apart and looked amazingly similar.

Midfielder Stan Kozoil kicked in the first goal from close range after goalkeeper Dave Ormsby had made a good save.

"We didn't play that badly," said Ormsby. "We didn't get many chances and they did."

Forward Chris Webert converted another chance into goal number two, again from right in front of the net.

"Our jinx all year has been we always give up a couple of dingbat goals, and that's what happened again," said Kline.

Not to be outdone by his brother, forward Joe Kozoil

added the third goal off a good cross from midfielder Sam Mangione.

The second half saw almost everybody from both benches getting a chance to play, including all three Greyhound goalkeepers. The results were the same as Loyola maintained control throughout.

The fourth goal came long after the game had been decided. Midfielder Joe Rose made the score complete with a breakaway shot past Ormsby off another pass from Mangione.

Even with the 4-0 loss, the Hens came away encouraged and ready for tough Penn State University tonight.

"I thought [Loyola] would play around us more than they did," said Kline. "We hung with them pretty good."

**THROW-INS:** Kickoff for the Penn State game is 7:15 p.m....The team is once again completely healthy with the return Saturday of sophomore midfielder Cameron Livingston, who missed four games with a leg injury.

# Hen volleyball squad goes 5-1 in tournament

by Kathy Wollitz  
 Assistant Sports Editor

There wasn't any tailgating in the Carpenter Sports Building parking lot last weekend, even though it might have looked like there was.

Delaware (16-13, 3-2 in the East Coast Conference) hosted the 12th-annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament. It is the largest tournament on the East Coast, with 16 teams competing.

The Hens fell in the finals Sunday to George Mason,

10-15, 15-8, 10-15.

Delaware, with a decent crowd turnout, performed at its best.

"The fans' support that we received was just great," said Delaware coach Barb Viera. "I think just having people cheer us on, especially in the Princeton match when we came from behind to win [8-15, 15-12, 16-14] was fantastic."

The Hens weren't just looking for a win — they were looking for something they hadn't seen in a long time.

"We've only won [the

Delaware tournament] one other time, [in] 1977," explained Viera. "We finished second in '82."

"The competition in the tournament is always really strong."

Delaware's impressive 5-1 record for the weekend was no fluke.

"They were together as a unit," Viera said. "They know as a team they have to play

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## On October 22, 1986 The Transit Division of the Department of Public Safety

will hold a public meeting to solicit input on possible changes in our bus services. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride.



It's a small world

# Clemons breaks the size barrier

To all the little people out there, take a look at William and Mary halfback Michael Clemons.

No, look down a little more. There he is — all 5'5" of him. So to all the little people out there, take another look at Michael Clemons — and be proud.

Except this time look at his statistics, but to see those you'll have to look up, to the head of the list.

- Clemons is the number one all-purpose runner in Division I-AA. He averages 226 yards a game, which ties him with Division I-A's Chuck Smith of Navy.

- He averages 13 points per game, which is also number one in Division I-AA.

- He averages 107 yards a game rushing, and seven catches a game.

- In six games he has 539 rushing yards, 36 receptions, 20 punt returns for 191 yards, six kickoff returns for 128 yards, and he has 11 touchdowns and 66 points.

All that packed into 165 pounds.

## Mike Freeman

Against Delaware, Clemons rushed for 108 yards. He also had four catches for 27 yards in the Tribe's 24-18 win.

Though Delaware didn't shut Clemons down, he was held below his averages.

"Delaware has a very good defense," he said. "Both teams do."

"I don't care about yardage," Clemons said about teams keying on him. "I'll try and do what it takes to win."

"We have 10 other great ball players," he added. "If a team keys on me, that opens things up for them."

"He's just what I expected," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, in praise of Clemons. "He didn't catch as many passes as I thought."

No, he didn't. And it seemed the Hens concentrated too much on taking away Clemons, and not William and Mary's other weapons. For example, Harry Mehre, who had 10 catches for 155 yards.

"Maybe we spent too much

time on the underneath stuff and not enough on the deep curls," explained Raymond.

The "underneath stuff," is what Clemons likes to catch.

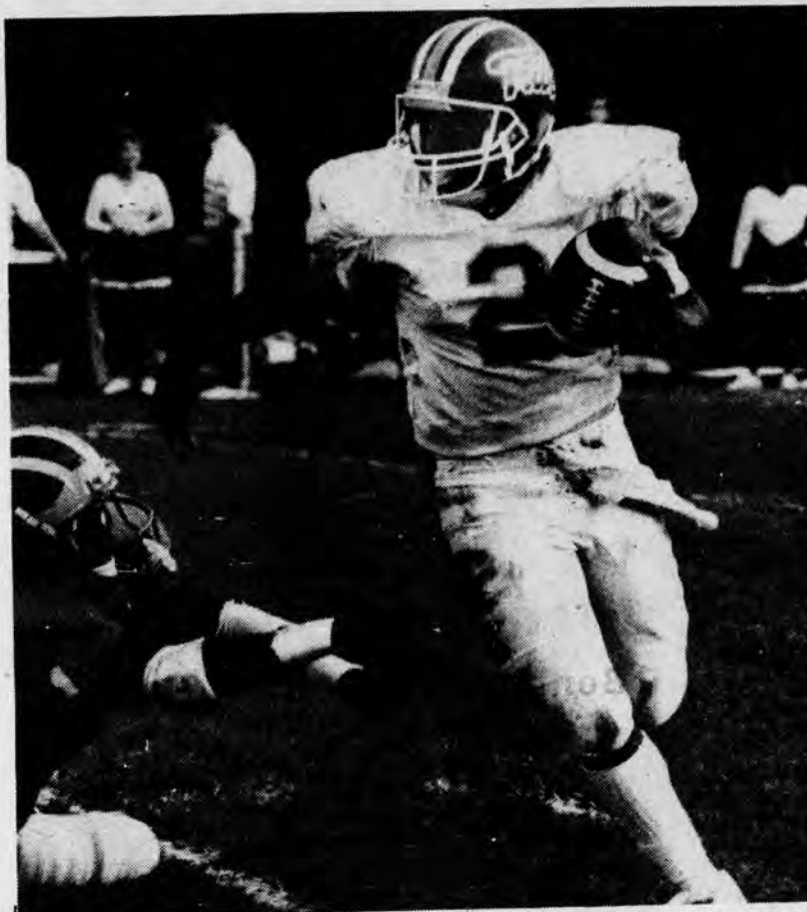
Besides being fast, Clemons is also tough to get a solid shot on. He squeezed out of several tackles, and just when you thought he was down, he would come sprinting out of a pile-up of players.

In a game of giants, his small size is odd to many — but not to him. He doesn't get bothered by that 'first' question anymore.

"Now I guess I don't pay attention to [being asked how small I am] anymore," he said with a smile. "But the first thing [reporters] ask is 'how small are you?'"

"Then they ask the real questions."

Actually, asking about his size was my second question. "How's the weather down there?" was my first.



Michael Freeman is the sports editor of the Review.

Michael Clemons

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Class of 1987 Senior Portraits will be taken during the weeks of October 27 and November 3 at The Blue Hen Yearbook Office, Rm. 308 Student Center. Please sign up this week on the bulletin board outside Rm. 308 Student Center.



# SPORTS

## Tribe scalps Delaware

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

Ahh, the wise ones of ancient times, the men of knowledge from the loins of Chinamen such as the great Confucious, were right when they once said:

He who blunders most — loses the game.

Indeed.

Delaware's football team, which had a fortune cookie in its hands with a chance to upset non-conference opponent William and Mary, 6-0 and now ranked fourth in Division I-AA, saw that fortune fall into oblivion with a 24-18 turnover-filled loss.

Delaware (4-2 overall, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) obviously forgot to look at the great football scriptures before the game. Scriptures that have been around since before time itself.

Even before Bob Hope.

They read:

*Interceptions and fumbles are like summit meetings in Iceland: they're a total waste and can do nothing but hurt you.*

The Hens had their chances to pull this one out, but costly turnovers halted the comeback. Down 17-10 in the fourth quarter, one of Delaware's late drives began with a 25-yard pass from Rich Gannon to halfback Fred Singleton with just under nine minutes left. The Hens then drove down to the Tribe's nine yard line, before fullback Tim Healy fumbled.

"When we could have pulled the ball game out of the fire," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, "the fumbles and interceptions killed us."

After stopping the Tribe's next possession, the Hens got



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

New Hampshire quarterback Ken Lambiotte scrambles from Joe McGrail and David Ochs.

another chance on their own 40 after a Tribe punt, only to see that chance crumble with a Gannon interception.

After a William and Mary field goal, making the score 24-10, the Hens had one final

chance to score with under two minutes left, but Gannon was intercepted again.

No, it wasn't one of his better games.

Halfback Bob Norris, who caught six passes for 101

yards, had an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"It's pretty hard to play comeback football," Raymond said, "when you turn the ball over three times in the last five minutes."

*Beware of hot quarterbacks and nimble receivers.*

Quarterback Ken Lambiotte, throwing for 288 yards and two touchdowns, had a field day against Delaware's pass defense.

"He did," said free safety Phil Atwell, about Lambiotte's picking apart of the Hens' secondary. "He didn't have much pressure on him, and he took advantage of that."

"That was the key to their game."

Another key: receiver Harry Mehre. He caught 10 passes for 155 yards. The Hens' secondary was about as much a threat to him as Delaware security was to the tailgaters outside.

"I think our cornerbacks were a little shook up," said Raymond. "I think they were stunned on that first drive [when the Tribe went 65 yards in just five plays]."

"Lambiotte was so hot and Mehre is a fine receiver."

We know, coach.

*Look out for little man with quick feet — he'll do big damage.*

Although the 5'5", 165-pound tailback Michael Clemons, Division I-AA's leading all-purpose back, didn't have a great day catching the ball (four receptions for 27 yards), he rushed for 103 yards on 20 attempts.

"We just have to keep on going," Raymond said. "I'm not going to bury any bodies, or have any capital punishments."

No, that wouldn't be wise.

For remember the words of the great philosopher Ralph Kramden, who once said: "Norton, there's always next time."

## Rollercoaster Hens beaten 2-1

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

If Delaware was Coney Island, the Delaware field hockey team would be The Cyclone.

"[This season] has been an emotional rollercoaster," senior Lorrie Shonour said. "We work hard, play the best we can, and things don't always go our way. It's tough."

The latest twist occurred Thursday, when Temple (6-5-1) shocked the Hens 2-1, putting an end to Delaware's two-game win streak. And they were big wins — a 5-0 drubbing of Towson State Thursday and a disappointing end for San Jose State's long

journey, as the Hens beat the California team 5-2 Saturday.

Delaware is 8-4 and was ranked 10th in the nation before playing Temple.

After two impressive victories, how do you explain losing to a Temple team which is having an off year?

"It was a fairly even game," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "Our fatal mistake was leaving Crystal Gibbs open."

Gibbs, the Lady Owls' sometimes leading scorer, sometimes disinterested party, took a pass from Mande Moore directly in front of the goal. Goalkeeper Ange Bradley had no chance as

Gibbs fired in her 10th goal of the season for a 1-0 Temple lead.

But, only three minutes later, Delaware evened things up, with Moe Scally diving to score off a Beth Manley pass to tie the game at 1-1.

It appeared the game would go into halftime tied, but Temple forward Denise Bourassa jumped on a loose ball in the Delaware circle and beat Bradley to give the Owls the lead with one minute left in the half.

The second half opened with Delaware huddling. They broke to the words, "make it happen, Hens." The cry had worked before. But not this

time.

Instead, Temple came out pressing and it was only in the last 10 minutes that Delaware got any sort of offense going. They could not score, though, and Temple walked away with a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

The loss was particularly disheartening because it put another nail in the coffin of Delaware's chances at a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth.

Delaware is in the Mid-Atlantic region, as are Temple, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Rutgers. The Hens have beaten Maryland and Pennsylvania, and have lost to

Rutgers and Temple. Splitting your regional games is no way to get invited to the playoffs.

As Hitchens said, "We really needed to beat Temple."

Some of the players are worried that a season that began with great promise is falling apart.

"We're trying to hold on, to keep our season from running away," said senior Shala Davis. "Now, we need seven quick victories. We have to win big."

The Temple team was extremely aggressive, giving the finesse-oriented Hens fits.

*continued on page 22*