

DUSC supports proposal to lengthen class time

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

The university may trim each semester by three weeks beginning in the 1986-87 school year if a proposal to lengthen class periods is passed in December's President's Council meeting.

see editorial, p. 6

DUSC President Bob Teeven explained the proposal, made at last week's council meeting, Monday. The proposal would lengthen class periods by 10 minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and by 15 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday.

This would result in classes being a full hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 90 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday, said Teeven. The change would shorten the semester by three weeks.

Teeven suggested that several possible advantages to the proposal would be the possible inclusion of a freshman orientation, a fall break or a full-week break at Thanksgiving.

"A lot of students are concerned that we get out so late that jobs are hard to find — not

only for graduates, but for undergraduates," Teeven said. "If we got out earlier in May, this might help alleviate the problem."

Teeven said that a full proposal for the scheduling change will be drafted by the next President's Council meeting in December.

In other matters, Dr. James Soles, Faculty Senate president, stressed the importance of student participation in Faculty Senate committees in a speech before DUSC Monday.

"The Faculty Senate is only one place where faculty, students and administrators get together," said Soles. "The senate is the most visible of these places, but may not always be the most important in terms of what actually occurs."

Although there are only two student representatives in the senate, he said, student representatives have a far greater role on the many senate committees.

"Undergraduate students do not serve on all of the senate committees," Soles said, "but they serve on most of them — and they serve on all that have primary responsibility in academic affairs or student life."

As an example, he cited the importance of the two student representatives on the Committee of Academic Appeals. This committee deals with grades and lack of due process in grading.

"Students sitting on that committee have the opportunity to have a real input in what happens," said Soles.

"Two votes in the Faculty Senate can be pretty easily lost," he said, "but the two representatives on the Academic Appeals Committee not only have two votes, but have two voices as well."

"I stress the importance of two voices," said Soles. "We have normally had student representation, but on only two committees that I have chaired have the representatives been outspoken or regular in attendance."

Student voices have been lost in the past due to poor attendance in the committees, Soles said. "Students have an opportunity if they are present, if they are active, and if they are stubborn to be influential," he said.

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Moving right along — juggler Michael Rosman (AS 88) wheels around campus practicing the act that he performed at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. See story p. 16.

Police chief seeks funds for more officers

by **Alice Brumbley**
Assistant News Editor

The Newark Police Department is requesting city funds for six new officers after releasing the 1984 Annual Report showing marked increases in violent crimes and adult arrests in the city since 1983.

The report documented a rise in the number of rapes, robberies and homicides, a 34 percent increase in adult arrests and a 13.7 percent increase in total complaints.

The police force has maintained the same number of officers over the last decade, said Newark Police Chief William Brierley. But, he added, a shortage has resulted because, "...we've lost full-time people only to have them replaced by part-time people."

With 43 certified police officers and other support personnel in his department, Brierley said he has asked "religiously" for an increase in manpower over the last 11 years. But until

this year, the chief said his requests were denied during the budget review process, which takes place before all department requests are presented to the council.

He would like to add one officer per shift, plus one undercover narcotics officer, "...but ideally I'd like to have 10 or 11 more," he said.

The department's annual report, which has been reviewed by City Manager Peter Marshall, proposes an \$83,200 increase for new personnel and cost of living and merit increases, along with a \$9,000 increase for part-time personnel.

Marshall will review the requests, which he called a "typical budget-time consideration" and make recommendations for Newark City Council action at the Nov. 18 budget meeting.

A Newark policeman who sustained serious injuries during an arrest on Main Street made a plea for increased manpower to City Council during its Monday night meeting.

Patrolman James Weldin said he

believed his assault could have been prevented if the department had enough officers to have partners patrolling together, instead of alone on the night of Oct. 19.

Weldin was treated for a broken nose and underwent surgery for a broken bone beneath his eye and a broken jaw after being assaulted by a suspect he was arresting. Weldin was on foot patrol when the incident occurred. This was the second of three serious injuries to local policemen this fall.

Newark Mayor William Redd Jr. said it never occurred to him that police needed to travel in pairs and he hopes to find out from Marshall's investigation whether the current training for policemen is adequate for handling one-on-one arrests.

"It seems there should be a way for an officer to make an arrest, given the advantages he has," said Redd. "Something went wrong [in Weldin's case] and I don't know what it was."

Having police officers work in pairs would give their confrontations more

impact, Brierley said. "It just isn't desirable to send one officer to confront a group of 50 to 60 drunken people."

"On most weekend evenings, every squad car is on service," he said. "If someone calls with a complaint, we have no one left to send out."

The police, who once prided themselves in their promptness, now find themselves "stacking up complaints" because officers are not available to respond to them, Brierley said.

Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6) asked Marshall to include in his report to the council a comparison with neighboring areas to see if Newark needs to have teams of two officers patrolling together.

"Proposals have been made for some additional part-time people," Thomas said. "I think it is a good budget recommendation and it is reasonable for a city this size that has a few extra bucks."

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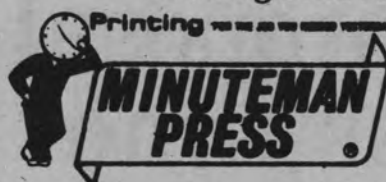
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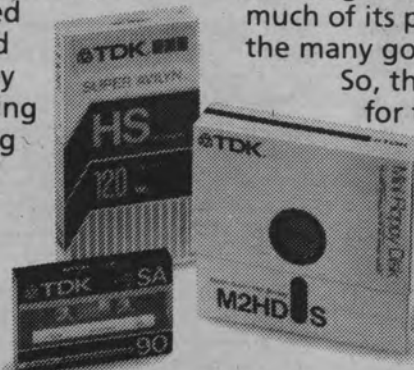
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Success goal of meeting

Minorities plan ahead

by Rob DiGiacomo

Staff Reporter

Gaining the competitive edge in business was the goal of a conference designed to encourage minority students to strive for excellence in corporate America.

Two university students and an administrator attended a conference designed to expose minorities to opportunities in business and to encourage them to share this information with others last weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Justin McNeill (EG 88) and John Wesley (AS 88) represented the university at the Corporate Orientation Program. Deborah Wailes, assistant director of the university's Career Planning and Placement Office, accompanied them.

"The conference alerted minorities to the new opportunities that await them in the corporate world," Wesley said.

CORP, primarily sponsored by Mobil Corp., was planned by the Council for Career Development for Minorities Inc., an organization addressing problems of minorities in schools which contain predominantly minority students and schools which are primarily white, Wailes said.

The conference consisted of a series of lectures and discussions presented by minorities who have established themselves in the business world, McNeill said.

Key speaker Robert Brocksbank, former manager of college relations and recruiting for Mobil Corp. and present chairman of CCDM, stressed the importance of motivating oneself to succeed.

Minorities have in the past been repressed and told they could not succeed in the corporate world, he said. If given the opportunity, he believes minorities can succeed. "When you're told you can [succeed], you do."

There is still a "great under-representation" of women and minorities in the corporate world, Brocksbank said. "It's time for that inequity to be resolved." He challenged students to look into themselves, determine their good and bad qualities, and

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Stars and Stripes forever — Cadet Master Sgt. Mike Freeman (AS 88) of university Air Force ROTC lowers the flag during a ceremony on the Mall commemorating Veterans Day, Monday, while the Colorguard, standing at attention, looks on. See story p. 9.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Main St. ban said useless

by Mike Ricci

Staff Reporter

Although Newark Police have issued over 750 tickets, the Main Street late-night parking ban has done little to curb traffic congestion and sidewalk loitering, according to Newark Police, business owners and council members.

"The ban is doing no good," said Greg Pettinaro, owner of the Stone Balloon at 115 East Main St. Pettinaro believes the ordinance, which has been enforced since Sept. 27, has increased the number of people driving on Main Street because of the extra lanes opened alongside empty parking meters.

The ban needs more time to prove its worth, according to Newark Mayor William Redd.

"We can't tell the effect if the ban isn't tested," Redd said. The mayor said he questions the extent of police enforcement of the ban, after seeing unticketed parked cars on a recent late-night walk up Main Street.

Police have been handing out \$10 tickets to cars violating the law at a rate of 100 to 150 per week, according to Lt. Charles Townsend, head of the police department's traffic division.

Townsend doubts the ban has relieved Main Street's traffic problems.

"Any decrease in Main Street crowds is probably due

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Prof faults arms control policy

by Chris Davis

Staff Reporter

Arms controllers in the modern world are interested only in "reducing the likelihood of war," even if that includes arms buildup, according to James Oliver, university professor and chairman of the political science department.

Oliver, who has served as a consultant to the State Department as well as the Department of the Navy, discussed "Arms Control and International Security" before an audience of 100 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Monday, as part of the *One World* lecture series.

Oliver, noting the increasing complexity of arms proliferation, said that formal treaties between the United States and the Soviet Union may become "politically impossible." Oliver stressed that meaningful, verifiable agreements were vital to retaining stability and preventing war.

"The underlying premise (behind arms control) is that wars don't result from large forces or high spending," Oliver

argued, "rather, war is a result of various kinds of instabilities in the relationships of powers."

Disarmament advocates believe that war is the direct result of the buildup of weapons, Oliver said, not the lack of weapons for defense, as supporters of an arms increase claim.

"[They believe] the war you prepare for is the war you get," he said. "If you prepare for a large nuclear and conventional war, then you will get a large nuclear and conventional war."

Arms controllers are not concerned with reductions or increases, continued Oliver, who has co-authored several books on the subject, but with making war less likely by "removing, constraining or otherwise managing" the proximate causes of war.

"If you have 10,000 warheads and I've got 10,000 warheads," he said, "and if I wake up tomorrow morning and you have an additional 200 warheads — it doesn't matter very much."

"If, on the other hand, I have no warheads and you have no warheads," he continued, "and I wake up tomorrow morning and you have a single warhead — then something very radical has happened."

"With more people possessing nuclear weapons," he said, "the more variables to control increase."

If the French and the British continue at their present rate of modernization, Oliver continued, then they will have, by the end of the century, 1,000 nuclear warheads targeted at the Soviet Union, which will make the nuclear arms picture even more complex than it presently is.

One of arms controllers' main hopes is to be able to stabilize the world through unilateral or joint agreements, Oliver said.

Through these agreements, arms controllers would seek measures that impose test monitoring of weapons, exchange of pertinent defense-related information bet

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...police chief seeks more funds

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Also during the council meeting, one Newark resident advised the city council to get a court order to halt the 260-day repair project scheduled to begin next week for Newark's Route 896 bridge because, he said, it is a "waste of time and money."

Jesse Colpo, of 5 Poplar Ave., who has kept clippings, photos and letters about individual road and bridge construction projects since 1964,

paralleled construction on the 896 bridge to the McConnell bridge project on Route 141 next to Du Pont Co.'s Experimental Station because both bridges have the same span length and required similar repairs.

Although the McConnell project was scheduled for completion in six months, the state apparently had an agreement with the contractors, he said, offering a bonus if the job was finished sooner.

Colpo said the contracting company reportedly received a \$90,000 bonus for completing the repairs in four months. Comparing the two bridge projects, he said, "We are being indiscriminantly inconvenienced and you and I are picking up the tab."

Marshall suggested Colpo approach the attorney general and the secretary of the state department of transportation with his evidence and ideas.

Colpo, an Army motor pool sergeant who spent nine months inspecting bridges in Italy, said he has acquired

most of his knowledge of road construction by "watching what's going on."

Retired from the trucking industry, Coplo said his interest in bridges and roads was his "life insurance" while he worked.

...ban useless

from page 3

to cooler weather, not the ban," he said.

The ban prohibits stopping, standing or parking on Main Street between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. daily. The Newark City Council passed the ordinance Sept. 9 in hopes of decreasing traffic congestion and loitering.

While the bill has not lessened Main Street traffic problems, it may have made a difference in parking habits, Pettinaro said. His club's off-street parking lot is often "packed even when the Stone Balloon is empty," he said, because of the lack of other parking space on the street.

Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2), who in-

troduced the ban, disagreed with Pettinaro, saying that plenty of parking is available in city lots just off Main Street.

Xavier Teixido, managing director of Klondike Kate's at 158 East Main St., said the time has come to ask the Newark City Council "What is plan B?"

Teixido suggested the council put together a task force composed of council members and representatives from local businesses, schools and the community to formulate a new plan for solving Main Street's problems.

"We [council members] are willing to listen to alternative ideas if they are presented by members of the business community," Brothers said.

from page 3

ween the superpowers, and the exchange of observers for monitoring various types of maneuvers by the armed forces of all involved.

The biggest modern problem facing arms controllers is the inability of the nuclear countries to verify joint agreements, Oliver said.

"What should one count when calculating the number of enemy-targeted weapons?" Oliver asked. The Soviets insist that all the U.S. nuclear forces based in Western Europe constitute strategic weapons locations, and therefore should be open to negotiation, he explained. The United States maintains that it doesn't matter that (their European-based weapons) can strike the Soviet Union, he continued, "because they are there for the defense of

...arms control policy

NATO."

Technological changes also make it increasingly more difficult to detect enemy weapons, Oliver said.

"The miniaturization of

"We may have reached the point at which it will be politically impossible to have formal treaties with the Soviet Union on arms control."

components is leading to very small cruise missiles," he said, "which are hard to verify."

The most detrimental deterrents to arms control, Oliver explained, are the new special interest or "one-issue" elected congressmen, who fail to properly use their positions because of their narrow-minded focus on pertinent topics.

"We may have reached the point," the professor concluded, "at which it will be politically impossible to have formal treaties with the Soviet Union on arms control."

Oliver's speech was the fourth in the series, which is sponsored by the university's Honors Program and partially funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum. The next speaker will be former U.S. ambassador and present Atlanta mayor Andrew Young on Monday, Nov. 18.



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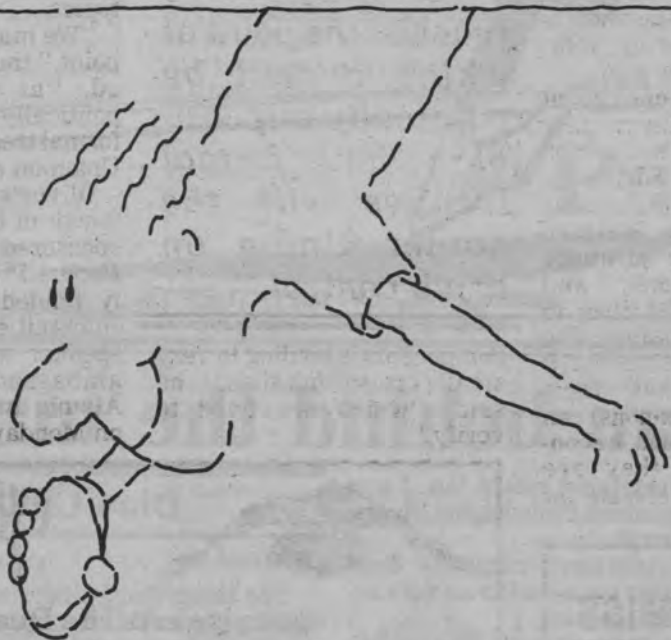
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p.m., 301 Student Center.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZA-
TION** — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Read Room,
Student Center.

**WOMEN WORKING FOR
CHANGE** — every Friday at 4 p.m. in
the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every
Sunday, Student Center, room 201, 2:30
p.m.

**BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING
RAP GROUP** — Wednesdays, 9 p.m.,
201 Student Center. Sponsored by the
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**PERSPECTIVE MASTERS OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
STUDENTS** — Nov. 20, 220 Smith.

**VOLUNTEER VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT** — Nov. 19, 7 p.m.,
Carpenter Sports Building. Kappa
Alpha vs. Newark Police Department.

**WATCH IN HOPE FOR WORLD
PEACE** — Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30
p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E.
Delaware Ave.

OPEN HOUSE — Nov. 19, 7 p.m., 188
Orchard Road. For students interested
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OPEN HOUSE — Nov. 17, 7 p.m. to
9 p.m., College Towne, Apt. C. Martin
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LECTURES

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fessor Strang. Nov. 21, 3:45 p.m., 100
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CONCERTS

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 21 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 15, 1985

Wrong Move

The President's Council proposed an increase in class time to shorten the academic year by nearly three weeks. The motive is definitely hitting upon a very sensitive problem for most University of Delaware students. Too many of us have returned home for the summer recess only to find the job market barren. Those extra three weeks could prove very handy for students, as they could make good use of those few extra paychecks.

Sounds nice enough, doesn't it? You can work on your tan before the serious sunbathing begins. Also, a week break at Thanksgiving is much more enticing than just a four-day break. If this is ever implemented, those four years that seem to fly by before we know it may hit the accelerator a bit.

The proposal will make what is now a 50-minute class one full hour, and today's 75-minute class will become one full hour-and-a-half. Just an extra 10 and 15 minutes wouldn't seem to make much of a difference to your daily routine.

Or would it?

Think of it this way. Your 16-week semester would become 13 weeks long. This means your exams come that much closer together; your reading load becomes that much more concentrated; and your academic year, in which you progress towards your personal goal, would be substantially limited. It is not right to cram our futures into 13 convenient weeks per semester.

True, longer class discussions could produce more intrinsic, thought-provoking discussions; but on the same lines, would not three extra weeks of academia incite more thoughtful, in-depth development of ideas? The simple fact of the matter is that shortening our academic year will drastically affect our learning potential. There are better alternatives.

The heart of the problem is this university's adjustment around Winter Session. Meanwhile, this university requires 124 credits for an undergraduate to receive his or her degree, making an average 15-credit course load too slow a pace to graduate in four years without at least one Winter Session.

A possible alternative: make it possible for individuals to earn the extra credit in other ways. CPR classes, community activities and sports involvements are all equal parts of the higher education forum. Why not let individuals make up the extra four credits in this way other than spending an extra semester financing needed credits? Perhaps it's just too simple.

Winter Session is only necessary because of this inane credit system. If we were to follow the pattern of other institutions of higher education, we could also enter the summer job market in mid-May. The presidential committee proposal to make it easier for students to find summer employment doesn't quite hit the mark. Instead, produce a feasible credit goal that any average student can achieve without coughing up more cash.



SPEAKING OF ART THEFTS....

=Opinion=

Man behind the mask

Dino Ciliberti

Being a big Philadelphia sports fan, I was shocked by the news about Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Pelle Lindbergh.

[Lindbergh was declared clinically dead Monday after injuries sustained in an auto accident early Sunday morning.]

I was watching football with five of my friends last Sunday when my roommate came into the room. He strolled over to his closet and was getting ready to take a shower when he inadvertently said, "Pelle Lindbergh is 'finished.'"

At first, my reaction was, "Oh great, he has an injury that will put him out for the season."

"Finished?" I darted back. A week before, a friend told me the same about Philadelphia '76er Andrew Toney. Toney had received a foot injury that has put him out indefinitely. So I didn't expect to hear what I heard next. My roommate answered back, "Yeah, his career is over and maybe his life."

Then he fed me all the details of the accident. I was stunned. I really couldn't believe it. Now, it seemed like nothing mattered — the football game wasn't very exciting any more.

I first saw Pelle Lindbergh during an exhibition game in 1980 against the New York Rangers. I had always been a big fan of Bernie Parent, who had been the Flyers' goalie during their Stanley Cup years. Parent used to wear a white, uncaged mask that always seemed so mysterious to me. I always wondered who the man behind the mask was.

And here was Lindbergh. Same mask, same poise, and same form as Bernie Parent. I used to say to my friends, "He is just like Bernie Parent." And I watched Pelle year after year, wondering the same things I wondered about Parent.

Sometimes when we look up to athletes, we never look at them as being human. We always look at them as being godlike. Pelle Lindbergh wasn't godlike. He was more than a hockey player who performed behind a white mask. Pelle Lindbergh was a human being just like

you and me.

The thing that bothers me the most is that during the midst of a tragedy, people always ask the same pressing questions: "Was he drinking or was he speeding?" They always look for some kind of negativism, and I really don't think that is fair. They want to capitalize on the tragedy and look for all the bad points about this person without ever considering the feelings and emotions his parents and close friends were going through. The man may have been doing these things but he got into an accident and made a mistake and is paying his life for it. Isn't that enough?

Sure, driving under the influence of alcohol is intolerable and people should be warned against it. But should the first words out of people's mouths be whether he was drinking or not? The question makes him sound like an alcoholic, which he reportedly wasn't. Come on, save the alcohol lectures for later.

Accidents do happen. People do make mistakes. Just because the man was thrust into the spotlight because he was a popular sports figure doesn't mean that he isn't entitled to make mistakes like ordinary people. Pelle Lindbergh was a great hockey star. There is no denying that — but Pelle was human. There are many ordinary people who achieve a lot in their careers but go unnoticed because they aren't in a glamorous field of work.

These people have made the same mistakes Pelle made, but they do not get front-page coverage. Their deaths go unnoticed. This is sad because they were all human beings, just like Pelle. Pelle Lindbergh should be able to go out with some shred of dignity instead of having his death and misfortunes spread out on every front-page paper in the country.

Dino Ciliberti is a copy editor for The Review

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Assistant Art Director Sheila A. Hart
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Looking Back

Since a major part of college is socially-oriented, it is perhaps time that something be said about the social life at the University of Delaware. This column is intended mainly for the females and is intended solely as a service.

Let's face facts, there are a lot of potential social partners out there and it might be a help to understand the jargon of the trade. Consider dating to be a sort of an investment. Below is a sort of glossary of terms that should be helpful to anyone who is serious about their social life.

RUGGED: If a guy is described as being rugged this means that he has no qualms about wearing the same pair of underwear two days in a row and the idea of wearing a jacket to a November tailgate is unthinkable. This is the type of guy who would take a date

Ross Mayhew

to the Deer Park on mug night and mouth off about "them bikers" right near the townie bar.

HYSTERICAL: When this word is applied to a man, the only words to say are "watch out." This person enjoys making jokes all the time. No matter what the occasion, it's time to break into an Eddie Murphy-style dialogue. On a date, this type of person will tell the waitress "You look mah-vellous" while ignoring your facial that you spent half your savings on.

SENSITIVE: Here's one to watch out for. This is the type of date that is so concerned about making a good impression that he never seems to have a good time. Every other phrase out of his mouth is "Are you sure you're having a fun time." He is very sensitive

about being sensitive. No reassurances can ever calm this person down. He will probably consume an entire roll of Certs on a walk from Main Street to the dormitory.

UNIQUE: This means that there is no real way to describe this person. In a sense, if you like adventure and excitement, this could be Mr. Right. For most however, this is a definite warning sign. This person may wear an earring in his lip. Or he may be into yelling at police officers.

CUTE: This is a definite sign that the values taught in "Leave it to Beaver" still exist today. This guy seems to think that every date should thrill and chill you. His idea of a fun date is to drive all the way to New York (on the coldest day of the year) and ride on the Staten Island ferry.

COOL: When using this

word to describe a date, caution should be taken. This is the type of person who will try and dress like Don Johnson and act totally disinterested at Happy Hour at the Balloon. He also does not speak the King's English. He speaks a rather unique dialect. Everyone is either a "dude" or a "babe". A party becomes a "fiesta" or "rocking gig." An interpreter may help facilitate conversations.

If none of these words are used to describe the date in question, there are still some telltale signs that may help.

First, his choice of a restaurant. There is a big difference between the Hotel du Pont and McDonald's. If he insists upon going to Burger King because he wants to get a paper crown, you could be in for a long night.

Second, if you are going to

attend a movie, take a close look at what you may be watching. Any movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger or Pee-wee Herman is a clue that the night may not be a particularly romantic one.

Finally, if the date consists of going to a friend's party, chances are one or both of you will be bombed before the night is over. This may or may not be part of the plan. A clear sign that you are in trouble is when you're date starts mumbling about going to a bedroom or a bathroom. Either way, be careful before helping Prince Charming to his feet.

With these terms now in mind it should be relatively easy to figure out what to expect the next time your best friend says she has found the "perfect" man for you.

Madman Bumpers

Putting things straight

John Dwyer

As both a reader of and contributor to *The Review's* editorial pages, I feel it necessary to respond to the Black Student Union letter in the Nov. 5 issue. They took the column "Preferential Treatment" to be particularly offensive towards their organization. It was, in all honesty, meant to be offensive, but not particularly to black students.

I was mistaken in the opinion piece to cite a letter to the editor which in fact never appeared on either Page 6 or 7. I therefore should never have referred to an incident that the reader himself could not refer to. I stand corrected.

Secondly, I wrote that the BSU was keeping "the white population at a safe distance." It was an incorrect assumption, for as I was told, the BSU is by no means an exclusively black organization. Their constitution states this in black-and-white.

Another mistake brought to light was the reference to the 8 percent minority population expressing their "black cultural standards." The black population does not include the sum of minorities here at the university, and in reality makes up only about 6 percent. The remaining 2 percent are separate groups.

The BSU's letter, too, possessed some inaccuracies. The student the BSU mentions, responding to a questionable cartoon thought to possess racial overtones that was later apologized for, was never told that "his response... was too hot-headed and blown out of proportion." His letter simply addressed no concrete reference to any tangible mistake made by *The Review*. The letter, as it was, would have made no sense to the reader.

Also, the "editorial," as the column was called in the letter, is, in fact, no such thing. Anything appearing under an individual's name on the editorial pages is the sole opinion of the person taking credit for it. (For reference see the piece entitled "Welcome to the machine" of Sept. 7.)

I did, though, look beyond these inconsistencies in hopes of appreciating what it was that obviously offended them. I think they have every right to "assemble [their] resources and pull for the commonality of [their] goal." If that goal is searching for a better position for the black in today's society, then it is well-founded.

I hoped that I would be given the same opportunity to be understood. I singled out the BSU over other minorities (the GLSU, the

Cosmopolitan Club or even women) because the BSU stood out in my mind as an organization founded solely on the basis of race. It was my sole intention to question why such a distinction be hung out for show when in fact we should be moving away from such trivialities as skin color.

But that's easy for me to say. A lot of things have change since the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but there are still some here who were first brought into close contact with blacks when they arrived at the university. Such inexperience could cause any undergraduate to inadvertently look away when his or her black neighbor passes the lunch table with a full tray. Social awareness, too, is part of a learning experience; and like everything else, some pick it up gradually while others never learn.

Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated his life to see the black become equal in the eyes of American whites. However, just because something has been written into law does not mean all men and women immediately abide. King's steps were the first of what should be neverending achievements. Others followed.

Black men have become metropolitan mayors, state governors and presidential candidates. Unfortunately, like many pre-civil rights activists, they have fallen under the heading of great black leaders and not great men.

Another example of common human fallibility.

My main purpose for writing the initial column was to portray shortcomings by both sides, white and black, and also to bring the problem of racial inequalities closer to home. By clinging to outdated social assessments of blacks by whites; and blacks reacting to such assessments by preaching an exclusive cultural history of their own, progression towards integrated existence is unlikely.

This means whites dismissing prejudicial tendencies that many have been nurtured on. The same also applies to the offended members of the BSU. Each university member, no matter what color, is unique. "Commonality goals" limit this uniqueness. All men were created equal, and in turn are equally unique. It's this uniqueness that must come across, especially not religious persuasion, gender or skin color. It's just a thought.



Men and Rape

To the editor:

"The fear of rape establishes a sex-based curfew limiting more than half of the populations' participation in activities outside of their homes." This was the stated purpose of the Nov. 8 "Take Back the Night" march, organized by Women Working for Change. According to *The Review* editorial of Nov. 12 the message of the march was still "a bit unclear." The editor suggested that men also feel threatened outdoors at night, and that they should have been invited to join with women in protesting violence. The fact is, however, that men are not limited in their outdoor activities by the fear of rape. Men cannot take back the night because they already have it. The issue does not seem to concern men much; there are at least 6,000 undergraduate men on campus and only 16 participated in the men's discussion group

that coincided with the march. It is easy for men to feel threatened by being unwelcome in the march and it is easy to consider that as a condemnation of men in general by women. But the organizers of the march gave men the opportunity to show their support in the opening and closing rallies and in the men's discussion group. While the victims of sexual violence are overwhelmingly female, men have almost as great a stake in the issue as women do. If men are ever going to be able to relate to women on more than a superficial level they must share with women the task of closing the vast gulf that separates us. Women have begun and it is time that men join them. We have so much to gain. It's a women's fear but it's everyone's problem.

Peter Norton
AS 85

OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE announces MID-YEAR ROOM CHANGES

December 2nd through December 6th

The week after Thanksgiving the paperwork will be done for mid-year room changes. Actual moves take place between January 20, 1986, and spring semester.

Watch for information posted in your residence hall or ask your Hall Director. Don't forget that a room change also involves a change in telephone service.

the Stone Balloon



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- Wed. 11/20 -** Shooter Nite
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- Thur. 11/21 -** Renaissance in Concert
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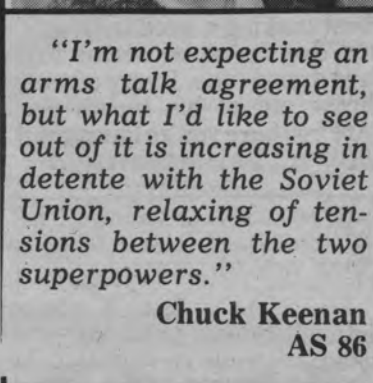
The Question

What would you like to see accomplished by next week's Geneva summit?



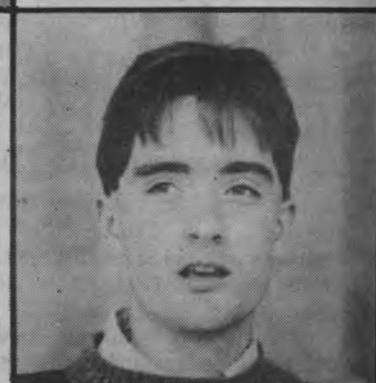
"What I would like to see them talk about is arms control basically."

Jeanne Augenbraun
AS 88



"I'm not expecting an arms talk agreement, but what I'd like to see out of it is increasing in detente with the Soviet Union, relaxing of tensions between the two superpowers."

Chuck Keenan
AS 86



"I feel that the summit should accomplish at least a friendly relationship between the two countries and at very least a trust between the two countries."

Meleknur Dalkilie
BE 87



"Personally, I'd like to see a lot of arms reduction. I don't think Reagan's doing enough. I don't think he is going into the talks seriously enough."

Alan Adamson
AS 87



"I think they should talk about the Cold War and the idea of that and make sure that we don't go into a nuclear war."

Deena Schneider
AS 88

Text by Judy Zeigler and MaryAnn Ragozine

Photos by Charles Fort

Cadets lower Mall flag to honor veterans

ROTC remembers soldiers

by Robert Lang
Staff Reporter

Under cloudy skies and light drizzle, about 100 uniformed cadets stood silently on the north end of the Mall Monday, as the national anthem played in the background. They saluted as the flag was lowered.

The flag lowering was part of a Veterans Day ceremony, organized by the university's Air Force ROTC.

"We are gathered here today to honor those men who have died to protect the rights which we take for granted," said Cadet Maj. David Brosius (AS 86) in a speech following the flag ceremony.

Veterans Day is the anniversary of the official signing of the Armistice ending World War I. In 1926, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed Nov. 11 a day to be set aside as a federal holiday to honor military veterans of all wars.

"To me [Veterans Day] is a special day to honor people who have done their extensive service for the U.S. overseas," said Cadet Sgt. Keith Eisenhower (EG 88). "Basically it reminds me that I would be able to fight for peace."

Veterans Day is a holiday forgotten by most students, Eisenhower noted.

"Most students are worried about their classes or their next exam," he said. "They have no time for one-day

holidays. Besides, it's not the type of holiday people celebrate."

A group of officers from the Air Force and the Army attended the ceremony. One of them, Master Sgt. Leo Brown, said he considers Nov. 11 a special day for Vietnam War veterans, despite what he called the public's negative perception of that war.

"You have to consider we had peo-

"We are gathered here today to honor those men who have died to protect the rights which we take for granted."

ple giving their lives for peace in Vietnam," said Brown, a Vietnam veteran. "People who served there still feel patriotic."

University maintenance workers had to install a rope on the flag so the cadets could lower it, Brosius said. Usually, the flag is permanently secured to the flagpole at the Mall's north end. The flag was again raised following the ceremony.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

At a university Air Force ROTC flag-lowering ceremony Monday, 2nd Lt. Prayoot Size (AS 88) and Cadet Master Sgt. Mike Freeman (AS 88) help Cadet Maj. David Brosius (AS 86) fold "Old Glory."

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12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

RODNEY/DICKINSON

11:35

12:05

12:35

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STADIUM

11:45

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STOPS

STADIUM

3:00

3:30

4:00

4:30

5:00

5:30

STUDENT CENTER

3:05

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5:35

CHRISTIANA COMMONS

3:15

3:45

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4:45

5:15

5:45

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ATHLETICS

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Write to Dear Fanny

Smokers to kick butts

One-day smokeout asks students to quit

by Joanne Brooks

Staff Reporter

It's time to help your friends to butt out.

Thursday is the ninth annual Great American Smokeout, a day when smokers around the country are encouraged to put down their cigarettes for 24 hours. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The Great American Smokeout is a nationwide campaign to promote the benefits of not smoking and to show smokers that it is possible to quit, according to Lisa Robinson (AS 86), student coordinator of the society's Newark unit.

The university is taking part in the event by offering "adoption papers" for people who want to help someone quit for the day, or maybe forever, Robinson said.

The job of the person who adopts a smoker is to help the smoker get through the day without a cigarette, Robinson said.

The smoker gets a pledge card stating that he or she will try to quit for the day. The smoker also receives a survival kit which contains hints on

how to stop smoking; and food, such as peanuts and gum, to keep the smoker occupied with something other than cigarettes, she said.

Adoption papers, pledge cards and survival kits will be available Monday in the Student Center, Robinson said, at an American Cancer Society table

"If I made it for twenty-four hours, I could do it permanently."

sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The Great American Smokeout has had positive results in the past, according to statistics. Of the 33.6 percent of America's 52 million smokers who attempted to quit on Smokeout day in 1984, 10 percent (5.4 million) succeeded in quitting for a full 24 hours, according to a Gallup poll, with 5 percent (3.1 million) reportedly still not smoking one to five days later.

The Newark unit of the society tries to involve the entire community in the

Smokeout, Robinson said, by sending information to schools and corporations in the area, encouraging them to participate in the event in some way.

The unit then helps those who are interested, by sending them adoption kits or information of other possible programs about the hazards of smoking and how to quit, said Robinson.

One 32-year-old student said that she has been smoking for 17 years and had never succeeded in quitting. She said the Great American Smokeout is a good idea and that she might try it this year.

"If I made it for 24 hours I would stop permanently," she said.

"My roommates and I tried last year and we stopped smoking for a week," said Jennifer Bishop (AS 87), praising the program.

Paul Deal (AS 87) said that he has always tried to quit permanently, "but it never works out that way." He said he tried quitting on last year's Smokeout day.

"I stopped for one day, but then made up for it the next day," Deal said, adding that with some help from his friends he will try again this year.

The American Cancer Society stresses that lung cancer is predicted to surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women in 1985, said Robinson, and they hope that this statistic will make many smokers think twice before lighting up.

The society's goal by Surgeon

"My roommates and I tried last year, and we stopped for a week."

General C. Everett Koop, is a smoke-free young America by the year 2000, Robinson said, and many hope for this accomplishment.

Robinson anticipates a good turnout for the event this year, and hopes all her work and preparation proves worthwhile.

"When that day comes, it's up to the individual," Robinson said. "Hopefully with all the incentives we've provided, they'll go through with it, and someday maybe they'll quit forever."

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TIME: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: SMITH HALL - ROOM 220

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- What positions do MPA graduates obtain?
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ALL WELCOME

Write to the Review

College Roundup

Lehigh said to ignore arts

Students of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh University are concerned that the traditional emphasis on Lehigh's engineering department is "getting out of hand," according to Rich Simon, associate editor of Lehigh's newspaper *The Brown and White*.

Lehigh is divided into three colleges: the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business and Economics.

The College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences each have 40 percent of student enrollment, Simon said.

Arts and science students are upset, Simon said, because although the arts and science college and the engineering college are "equal in students, they are unequal in funding," with engineering being a more developed area.

To alter this imbalance, a committee headed by a university trustee recommended the relocation of the chemistry and physics programs from the engineering college to the arts and science college, Simon said.

Members of the College of

Engineering and Physical Sciences are upset with this recommendation, Simon said, because the programs are already well-integrated into the engineering college.

Lehigh University President Peter Likins feels that the College of Arts and Sciences should be more developed to provide a "well-rounded" university, Simon said.

Fund use questioned at Maryland

At the University of Maryland, an entire ticket was cut from student government elections because of alleged misuse of student government funds, according to a spokeswoman for Maryland's *The Diamondback*.

The ticket, "29 Energetic Representatives Pulling for Students" (TERPS), was accused of putting pictures of its executives on a student service flyer, the spokeswoman said, an action considered a move for the campaign, she said. The group was also accused of violating rules on flyer distribution and placement.

TV show to be filmed at UNC Chapel Hill

A national television pilot will be shot on campus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, according to Dave Schmidt, co-editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The program, "Bo Thorpe's Campus Caravan of Music," will feature big band music at college campuses around the country. Chapel Hill is the "kickoff" for the program, Schmidt said.

William & Mary hosts tennis matches

The Whightman Cup, a traditional tennis tournament between the British and the Americans, was completed last week at the College of William & Mary, according to Phyllis Wolfteich, news editor of *The Flatbat*.

The American team, headed by Chris Evert-Lloyd, won the tournament, Wolfteich said, in a best-of-seven series of matches. Other prominent tennis names were Pam Shriver and

Kathy Renaldi for the Americans; and Annabelle Croft for the British.

The tournament site is alternated between America and Britain. The last time the tour-

nament was held at William & Mary was in 1983, Wolfteich said, and will return to the school in 1987.

— by Beth McCoy

...longer classes

from page 1

There is a tendency of students not to be stubborn enough, and to give way too easily to committee chairs, he said.

Student representatives have the right to be persistent, because their committee vote is just as important as that of faculty members and administrators, Soles said.

"Their vote is worth just as much, and their voice is worth just as much," he said.

In other DUSC business, at a meeting last week, it was announced that the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington will remain open, and will be refurbished and expanded, said DUSC Vice President David

Ballard.

The drawing for the DUSC free tuition raffle will be held at 12:15 p.m. today in the Student Center. The raffle was

"A lot of students are concerned that we get out so late that jobs are hard to find — not only for graduates, but for under-graduates."

held in conjunction with National Student Financial Aid Week. According to Teeven, ticket sales for the raffle have been going well.

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Application deadline: Nov. 27, 1985.

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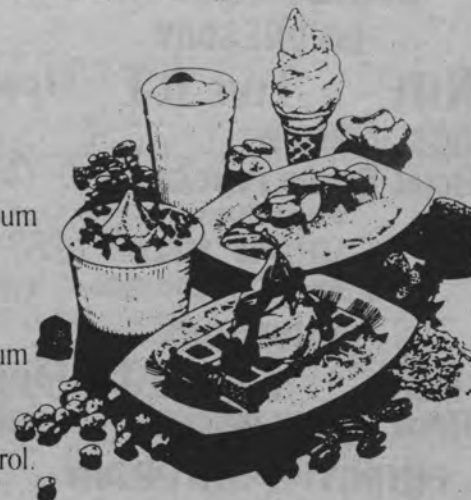
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classifieds

from page 21

PIKA-Congratulations! You did a great job on the Haunted House. Industry for Africa and Gamma Sigma Sigma thank you!!

MARGARET, Get psyched for a fun-filled weekend!! A.C. or wherever it'll be super!! ANDREA

MARY LYNN I hope you enjoyed your first Alpha Week!! Did you figure out who I am yet? See you on Founder's Day! Love, Your Secret sis

LAUREN ROTH — Goldfish? You mean Alpha Sig! Yes, I am watching you! I hope your Buyer Behavior exam went well. Get psyched for the weekend. It should be a blast! All my Alpha Lov'n, you secret sis

To the cast of CALIFORNIA SUITE: It really has been fun. Break legs, many legs. Exc. Dir.

Karen and Brad/Diana and Sidney- It's been alot af fun. Don't drink too much and get the hell back to England.

Sidney — stop meeting those antique dealers and go straight. Love your wife, dammit! Moonface Martin

Diana of California Suite — you are truly an academy award winner in my books. Keep up the good work-Jeff

HI — DIANE FETTERLY — Hope you have a GREAT "Alpha Week!" Love, YOUR SECRET SIS

Mary McGrath — Hi, it's me again. Recovered from Frat. night yet. Hope you're enjoying Alpha Week-Your secret sis

KOINONIA DANCE, A different kind of dance. Tonight, Russell A/B lounge 8:30

BILL HOLDEN AND CHRIS BULL: CHEEZE IT UP HARD, ONLY ONE MONTH OF THIS BEDLUM LEFT!!PLAY IT LOUD!!!

Michele — I hope you enjoyed Alpha Week. Have a SUPER weekend! Love, your secret sis

Delaware Field Hockey team — It is sad that we had to end our season than we had hoped. I'll never forget this year and the special times we had. Thanks to everyone, especially #5, #10, #28 and most of all, the seniors. #12

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

... minority conference

from page 3

say "would you hire you?"

Wailles was impressed with the program saying "it gave students an opportunity to interact with others, to make contacts, and to network."

"Networking," she said, is the process of developing contacts necessary for advance-

ment in the business world.

Wesley said the program showed minorities that they can become part of the business community. "We can do it," he said. "We are capable of entering the business world."

"We learned the characteristics of a successful business person: motivation,

self-confidence, and a broad education encompassing both specific knowledge of your [own] field and general knowledge," McNeill said.

Universities including the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland, Georgetown University and Howard University were just some of the 28 colleges in at-

tendence at the conference.

Wailles hopes a program similar to CORP can be developed for this university. The university conference, intended for all minority students, is tentatively planned for Black History Month in February, she said.

**Write
to
the
Review**



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ET CETERA

Freedom of speech to ye who preach

by Dave Urbanski

Staff Reporter

Years ago, Steve Huhta was preaching outside of a bar in Euclaire, Wis.

"This guy opened the window on the second floor and dumped a pitcher full of beer on my head," he said. "That's about the worst it got."

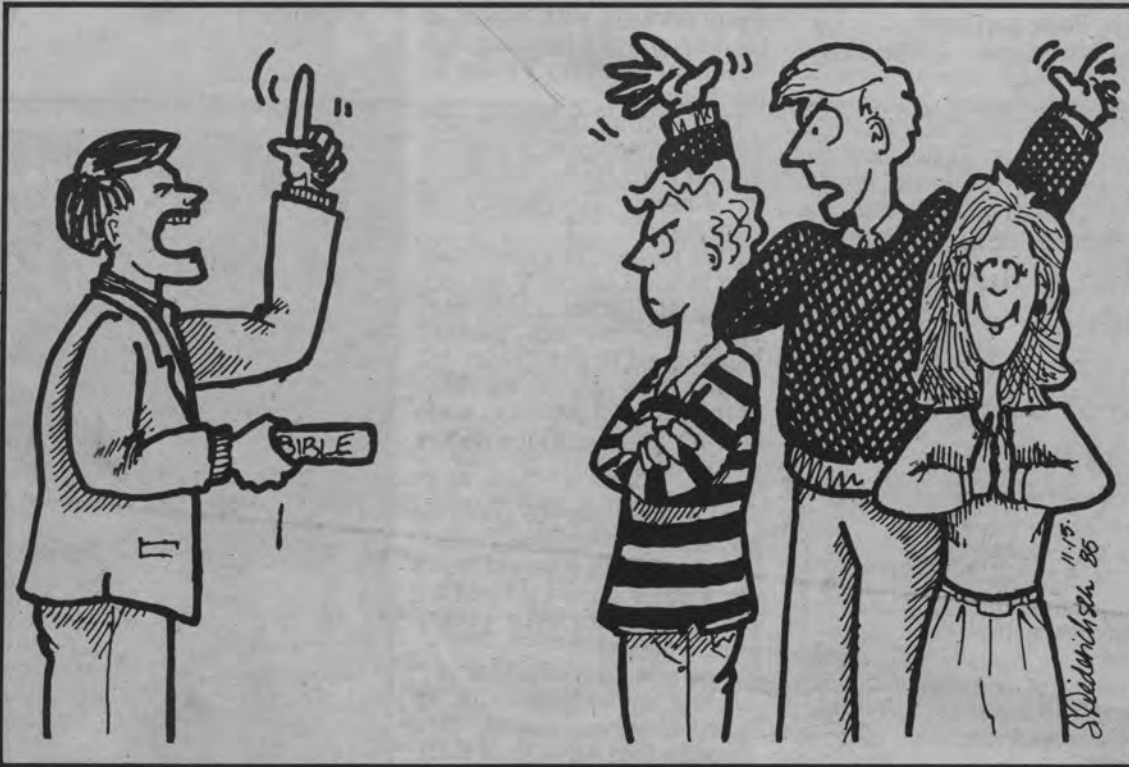
Huhta and his partner, Eric Chase, are the pastor team of the Great Commission Church, based in Euclaire, Wis., and have been spending the majority of their afternoons this semester preaching on the Mall, in front of Brown Laboratory.

"We want to at least make Christ and righteous standards an issue," Chase said. "Usually what people are against is not so much us speaking, but the content of the message."

Huhta and Chase have been able to avoid violent confrontations at the university; however, their efforts have not met with overwhelmingly positive reactions. In fact, many people are clearly offended by their words.

"What annoys me is that they manipulate the words in the Bible to make it fit their view," said Toby Martinez (BE 88).

The duo realize that they are not the most popular people on campus, but Chase said they expect the negative reactions.



"To at least get the students talking and upset about the issues is good," he said, "because it stirs them out of their apathy — having someone standing out there saying, 'This is wrong.'"

The pair have addressed such topics as abortion, homosexuality, nuclear war and Bible prophecy.

"When you begin saying puritanical things like, 'You should not be having sex prior

to marriage,' which has become a societal norm, that begins to upset the mainstream philosophy on campus," Chase said.

Huhta and Chase both attended the University of Wisconsin at Euclaire in the early 70s, and began work in Great Commission Students in 1974.

They came here in February to establish the local chapter of Great Commission

Students, a registered student group focusing on Christian evangelism. Aside from preaching, they also run Sunday services and Bible discussions.

The full-time pastors are supported by their church in Euclaire, which sent them to Newark. In the past 10 years, they have preached and set up campus groups at many colleges throughout the country.

They train students to lead

the group, and then leave when they feel that good leaders will carry on their work, Chase explained.

Huhta and Chase are not the only ones who have been crusading on the campus.

On Oct. 29, a crowd of 100 students gathered around Jim Gillis, an independent preacher. The crowd in front of Morris Library grew increasingly hostile as Gillis expressed his views.

"He slandered minorities like blacks and Catholics, and even said that if you wear an earring, you're going to Hell," said Dodson Elliot (AS 89).

"I thought it was a joke," Elliot said. "It was ridiculous. I've seen other preachers out, but not as obnoxious as he was."

The administration was notified of the situation, and Timothy Brooks, the dean of students, asked Gillis to leave.

"There is a fine line between free speech and inciting a riot and becoming so derogatory that you are disruptive," Brooks said. "Some of the things that Gillis said about university women and gay students, in particular, were at

continued to page 18



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes rock the Stone Balloon.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Southside Johnny brings the Jersey sound to Newark

by Jeannette Picanza

Staff Reporter

The Stone Balloon was alive Tuesday night in anticipation of New Jersey's Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

As the lights flared, the party began, and Southside Johnny, clad in dark glasses, joined the Asbury Jukes on the Balloon's tiny stage.

Stripping off his shades, Southside Johnny opened the act with a melodic ballad. Beams of yellow light from above turned his characteristic black attire a slight hue of green.

Southside began with a few slow new songs as couples swaid arm in arm to a few un-

familiar ballads.

Yellow, red, and white spotlights brought the stage to life as the Jukes revitalized old material.

The diversity of the crowd was evident; patrons clad in everything from leather jackets to oxfords clapped their hands to the beat.

As the Jukes belted out "The Fever," the crowd enthusiastically echoed the song's familiar words. During "Living In the Real World" fans mirrored the arm swings and finger pointing motions generated by the band members on the stage.

At one point, Southside Johnny had the house lights

continued to page 18

Juggler tosses usual hobbies for the chance to perform

by Jeanette Picanza

Staff Reporter

A white sign on his Harrington C dorm room door lists, among various possibilities: Michael is at class, sleeping, studying or juggling.

As a child, Michael Rosman taught himself to juggle three balls after watching a five-minute spot on television. Today, Rosman, an undeclared sophomore, hoping to be an accounting major, has juggled his way to performing at Harbor Place in Baltimore, Maryland.

"I taught myself a lot of it," Rosman said, sitting among his six-foot "giraffe" unicycle, his collection of little green balls, and a set of what look like elongated bowling pins which clutter his room.

Rosman and his partner, Nathan Brown, who recently transferred to San Diego, started to toss their stuff at the Harbor Place last May.

Clad in black, diaper-like, street-performing pants the two had made, and matching shirts, the performing duo were best noted for their jousting with garbage lids and broomsticks while peddling

unicycles, Rosman said.

In another act, the two would bend and twist to the thrusts and beat of the Jane Fonda Workout while tossing pins back and forth.

Their name — The Royal Catastrophy Street Show — tagged the spirit of their act. "We were good one day and bad the next," Rosman explained. "But even though everything went wrong, the

"It'd break my mother's heart if I told her I was going to be a professional juggler."

audience still liked it and thought it was funny."

Digging through his closet, Rosman pulled out a sickle, a hatchet, and an unlit torch — three of the "toys" tossed around in the duet's suicide act, said Rosman, as he tossed the weapons from hand to hand.

"My mom said she made me a psychiatric appointment

when I started using a hatchet," he joked.

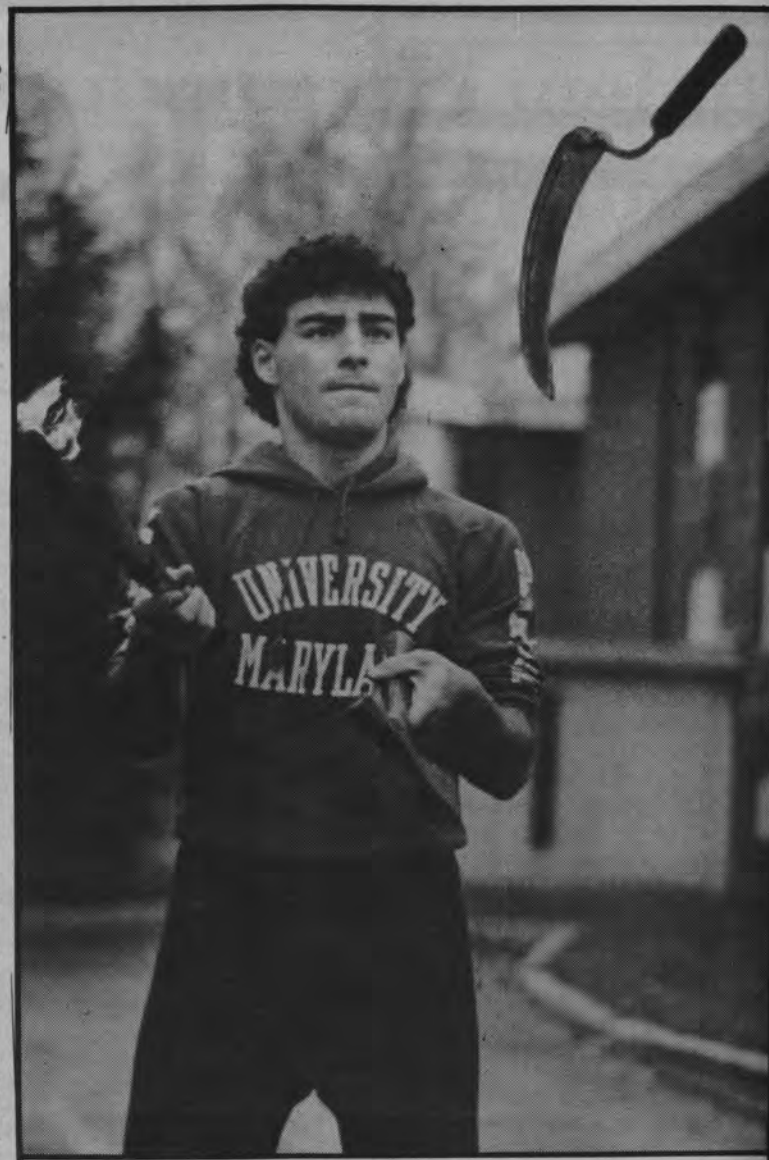
Although most of his acts are self-created, Rosman admitted that he learned a lot from working with others in the university's juggling club which meets every Friday on the Mall.

He and other Baltimore performers also spent a week in July at a juggler's convention at Emory University in Georgia.

This juggler, however, may find himself catching his own tosses at Harbor Place next year, because his partner transferred to San Diego. "If I don't hook up with someone in the club, I'll probably audition for Harbor Place on my own," he said.

"I'm planning to continue for another couple of years," he added, "but it would break my mother's heart if I told her I was going to be a professional juggler."

For now, the hopeless performer can be found whirling hairbrushes and mousse cans through the hallways of Harrington C or balancing trays on his nose in the dining halls.



Michael Rosman

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

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DOWN UNDER

Wednesday

Write to Dear Fanny

Student enters homestretch of national steeplechase title

by Barbara Woodruff
Staff Reporter

This Sunday is Ricky Hendriks' big chance.

Unlike other students who will be studying for exams, or lounging around, he will have his last chance to close the three-point gap between himself and the leader (his best friend) in the national steeplechase competition.

Hendriks (AS 87) will be competing for the \$60,000 purse at the Colonial Cup in Camden, South Carolina.

"It's hard to say how I'll do," said Hendriks. "It will be a close one, that's for sure."

Hendriks' major competition is Bernie Houghton, his best friend, who he's known almost all his life. Their mothers used to ride together.

The fight between the two has been a constant battle. A few weeks ago, Hendriks narrowed the gap to just one point, but last weekend, Houghton stretched it to three.

There are no harsh feelings between the two, said Hendriks. "If I can't be the winner," he said, "there's no one I'd rather have being the victor than Bernie."

Hendriks grew up and still lives on his parents' thoroughbred farm in Unionville, Pennsylvania, and commutes to Newark every day. He has been racing ponies since the age of nine, and won his first trophy in 1974.

"If I wasn't riding horses," he said, "I don't know what I'd be doing. I grew up surround-

and foxhunting, but my heart is in the racing," he said.

In Sunday's championship race, Hendriks will be riding a 4-year-old French mare, named Kalankoe, which he's "never ridden in competition."

The course, Hendriks described, will be 2¼ miles to 3½ miles long, with about 12 natural or brush fences which must be jumped twice.

When he first started racing, Hendriks free-lanced for a while before turning professional in 1982. It was tough trying to get rides, he said, so he competed mostly for his father and his father's friends.

"You never get good ones that way, and nobody knows who you are," he said.

His prospects picked up, however, when he met trainer Burly Cox.

"I got my first big wins under Cox, then I got more rides from other trainers."

Once a rider has made a name for himself, Hendriks explained, he can call up a trainer and ask to ride a particular horse.

"I saw a horse training one

"If I wasn't riding horses, I don't know what I'd be doing... racing them seemed the natural thing to do."

ed by thoroughbreds and racing them just seemed the natural thing for me to do."

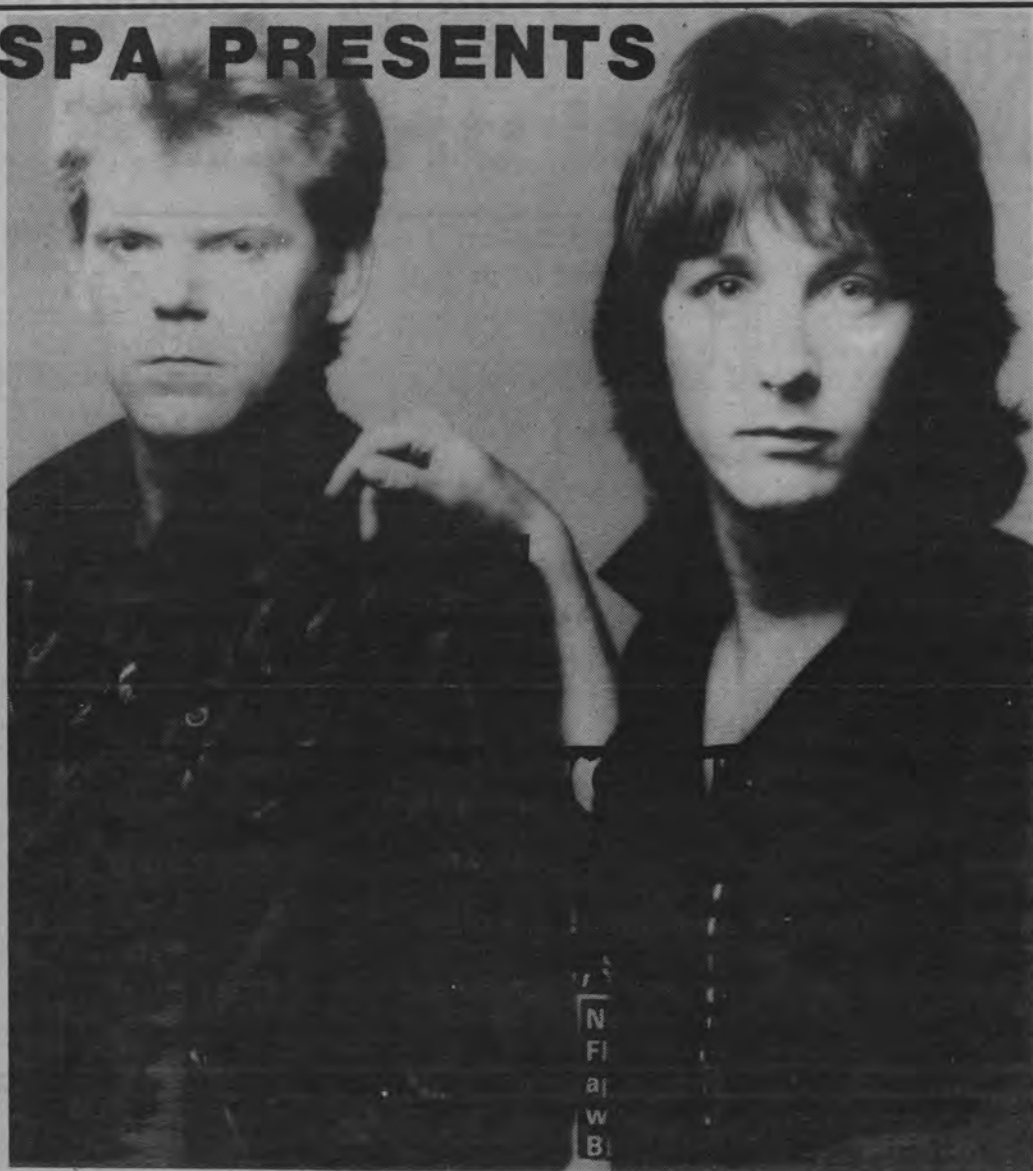
Steeplechase is his favorite type of racing, Hendriks said, because the distances and jumps vary only slightly, depending on the number and experience of the riders and their mounts.

"I've done some showing



Ricky Hendriks

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First Show \$3.00

...mall preachers

from page 15

that line — and in my judgment, over it."

According to university laws, all individuals must obtain permission and be part of a registered student group before using campus facilities to preach.

Chase and Huhta offered to sponsor Gillis, allowing him to speak at their location.

"I personally couldn't have said some of the things he said, and I didn't agree with the way he said them," Chase explained, "but I definitely wanted to stand up for his right to have the opportunity to do so."

Gillis has not returned to the university, but according to Chase, his presence created a listeners' appreciation for the less severe and less insulting preaching style of Great Commission.

"I'm encouraged that people can discern the difference in our approach," Chase said.

The pair admitted that getting up in front of a group of university students can be a scary situation, especially the first time on a particular campus.

"Sometimes I'll walk back and forth praying and asking the Lord to help me get started

and to say the right words," Chase said. "But, once those first words get out of your mouth, then you're pretty much on a roll."

On occasion, the preachers have been faced with the threat of physical violence.

"I had a few nose-to-nose conversations, and situations where people have gently pushed me backwards when I was speaking," Chase said. "I remember I was preaching in front of a high school and some students knocked me down."

Although Huhta and Chase have not caused any major disturbances among students, they were prohibited from preaching on the Mall, because the noise disrupted classes in Brown Laboratory. Since then, they have set up shop in front of the library.

This is the last week that Huhta and Chase will be preaching.

"Well, I know that 'cold' to Delaware isn't at all like 'cold' is to Wisconsin," Chase said. "I've preached in 20-below weather before, and if it ever gets to be that cold here, I know there won't be many people willing to stand around and listen."



Southside Johnny

Staff photo by Charles Fort

...Jukes

from page 15

turned up, so he could have a good look at his fans. He took the opportunity to get the crowd laughing, by pointing out the underage drinkers at the bar.

"Without the dancing typical of the other shows I've seen him do on a large stage, Southside seems to have compensated by getting into the crowd, and pulling people up on stage," said Jersey fan Faithe Weiner (HR87), who was seeing Southside Johnny and the Jukes for her fifth time.

Patrons who were too short to see the stage climbed upon the shoulders of friends for a better look. As the band closed their set with "We're Having a Party," they were waved off the stage by a sea of swaying arms.

Taking the stage for the first encore, Southside and the Jukes delivered a half-baked cover version of Marvin Gaye's "Heard It Through the Grapevine." But the simple ditty soon quickened into the beat of "I Don't Want to Go Home," eliciting more cheers from the crowd.

Though the mixed crowd had enjoyed the show, it was time to go home. As for Johnny Southside and the Jukes, they were off for a Wednesday show in Philadelphia.



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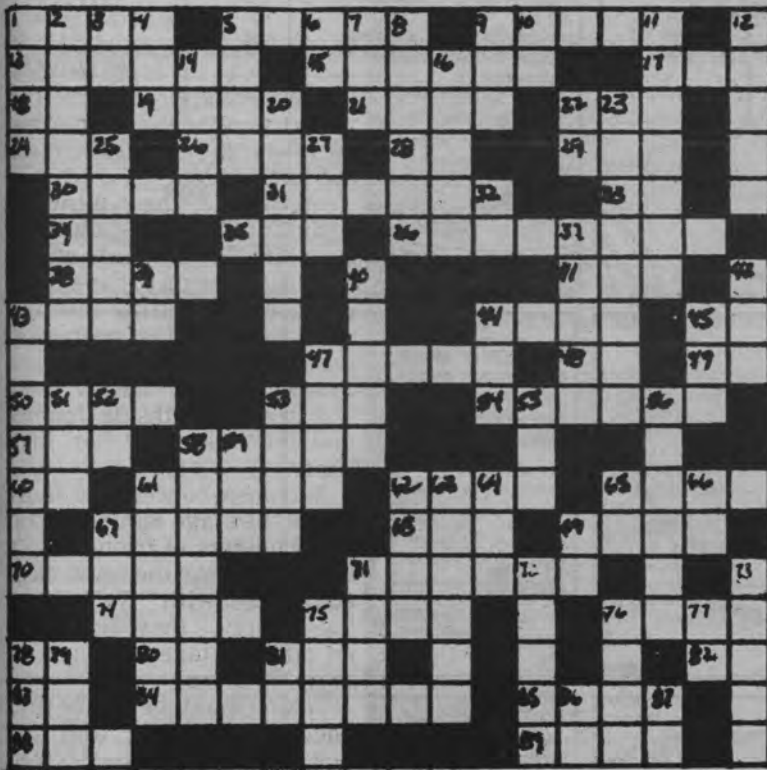
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Crossword



ACROSS

1. Irish singer
5. male relative
9. fruit
13. British novelist
15. caress
17. inactive
18. British singer (init.)
19. boisterous
21. female
22. direct
24. "Night Court" D.A.
26. servant

28. move
29. Australian bird
30. lowest tide
31. religion
33. former first lady (init.)
34. medical term denoting an introduction into the veins (acr.)
35. He was "Fish" on Barney Miller
36. height
38. eagerness
41. commercials
43. Norm's wife on Cheers

44. story
45. street (abbr.)
47. hooved mammal
48. lane (abbr.)
49. M*A*S*H star (init.)
50. domineer
53. they usually date women
54. Madonna's belt buckle insignia (2 words)
57. letters between l and p
58. inlet
60. over
61. greeting
62. he doesn't require a jacket
65. medicine
67. Bloom County creator
68. at a loss
69. keep
70. gratification
71. altered being
74. to fall in drops
75. wagon
76. i.e. birch, pine
78. Rush bassist (init.)
80. former local bluesband leader (init.)
81. flower or tea, for example
82. Tonight Show band member (init.)
83. father of relativity
84. Racing with the Moon star (2 words)
85. real
88. unhappy
89. increment of measure

DOWN

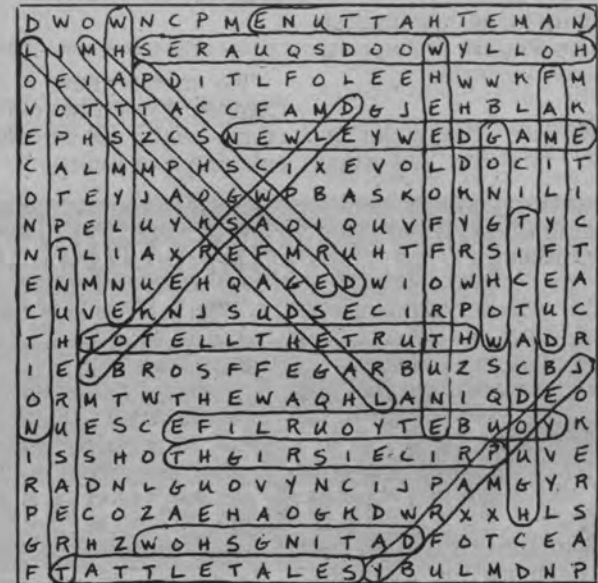
1. he's 007
2. arrange
3. northwest (abbr.)
4. above (acr.)
5. bone
6. Star Wars star (init.)
7. nautical journal
8. unexplainable mystery
9. everyone
10. gym class (acr.)
11. British musician
12. without preparation
14. light
16. nonsense
20. lumber
22. Revenge of the Nerds star (init.)
23. rude

25. at no time
27. Bambi's mom was one
32. not (abbr.)
37. total
39. Alcoholics Anonymous
40. fix
42. Parent Teachers Association (acr.)
43. North Eastern state
44. check
45. utter
47. none
51. tavern
52. accomplish
53. rodent
55. grease
56. Broadway musical
58. inventive
59. sort

61. valentines
62. vent
63. he was the Falcon
64. trade association (acr.)
65. state (abbr.)
66. French "the"
67. layer
69. Missouri president (init.)
71. match
72. mean
73. cultivates
75. police
76. journey
77. Spielberg film
78. fuel
79. character portrayed by 6 Down
81. star of The Verdict (init.)
86. father of 49 across (init.)
87. famous horse

Correction

There were only 20 game shows in Tuesday's Word Search not 25. The Review apologizes for any inconvenience.



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This policy applies to any student who is not returning, whether he/she is graduating, travelling abroad, transferring, etc.

Final deadline - January 15

Write to Dear Fanny

...jockey

from page 17

day and knew she was ready to win," he said, "so I called up the trainer and asked for the ride."

Another time, Hendriks raced against a horse he liked so much that he made sure he was on its back when it raced again.

He now rides in about 100 races each year between February and December, and in the "off season" he likes to relax by skiing.

Hendriks won his biggest purse, for \$50,000, last spring in Atlanta, Georgia.

"It sounds like a lot of money," he said, "but when

the owner gets 80 percent of it, that leaves only 10 percent for the trainer, and 10 percent for the jockey."

Keeping his weight down, said Hendriks, is his biggest problem. At a height of about 5'5", he appears slightly taller than most other jockeys.

"Extra pounds can cost a horse a race," Hendriks said. "I've been overweight before, and it's rough, but there wasn't anything I could do about it."

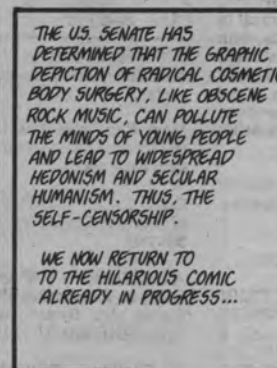
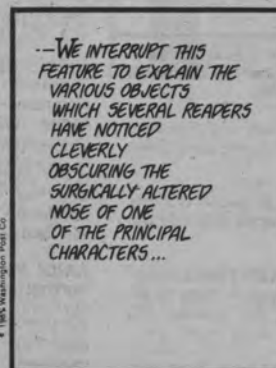
"No matter how I do at Camden, I won't have reached my peak; I'll be ready to ride again in February."

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The Review Classified
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announcements

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NOV. 18 New York Bus Trip \$10 leaves 8 a.m. returns from N.Y. at 11 p.m.

A course of action... Air Force ROTC. If you've got two academic years remaining in school (graduate or undergraduate) look into our AFROTC programs. It's one way of planning for a good future. Get all the details today. Contact Aerospace Instructor, Dan Bisanti, at 451-2863.

"SPIKE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" Kappa Alpha order vs. Newark Police in a Volleyball Tournament to benefit M.D.A. Come out and watch us, with the help of various professors and state and local officials, not only beat the Newark Police, but also Muscular Dystrophy. Food sponsored by Patio Pizza. DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985. TIME: 7 p.m. PLACE: Carpenter Sports Building.

HEY YOU — nominate your RA for RA OF THE MONTH. Call RSA Residence Life Committee, 451-2773, for form, details.

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Found: a bracelet was found call Beth: 454-8378.

LOST — gold name bracelet, 'Elyce' please call 453-9039.

FOUND — Hewlett-Packard 11C calculator outside Brown Lab on 11-8-85. Call Clay, 368-4869, to claim.

Gold/diamond watch, if found pls. contact: Karen-366-9154 or Tony-366-9220. REWARD OFFERED!!

LOST: Grey tiger kitten, female; approximately two weeks ago; 453-9336!!!

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WANTED — 2 Female roommates to share Paper Mill Apt. starting January 1 with option to take over lease. Call 992-2923 before 5 p.m. or 737-9897 after 5 p.m.

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Susie, I am really happy that your my big sis. I am so psyched about pledging Alpha Omicron Pi!! Love, Charlene

Dawn S. I hope Alpha week was fun. Have a GREAT DAY! Love your secret sis

"SPIKE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" Kappa Alpha order vs. Newark Police in a volleyball tournament to benefit M.D.A. Come out and watch us, with the help of various professors and state and local officials, not only beat the Newark Police but also Muscular Dystrophy. Food sponsored by Patio Pizza. DATE: Tuesday, November 19, 1985 TIME: 7 p.m. PLACE: Carpenters Sports Building

NCAA Basketball Coming Soon!

DON'T WALK. RIDE RSA BUSES TO THE HOME FOOTBALL GAME!

ATTENTION RA'S: MAKE your floor nominate YOU for RA OF THE MONTH: for form, details call RSA Residence Life Committee, 451-2773

KAREN BANTA — I hope you had a great week! Get ready for Founders Day! Love your secret sis.

Jen Deeble — Hope your week was great. Love your S.S.

Darla, Thanks for going to the hayride with me & the good time. I'm a firm Believer in Hot Women and Cold Beer (mugs, hands, feet, etc.) Carl

LYNN FERNANDEZ — Hope your enjoying Alpha week! Get psyched for Founder's Day-Love your secret sis

BONNIE KIMMEL — I hope you're having a great Alpha week!

Sara Schroeder — Hope your having a great time during Alpha Week. Love, your Secret Sis

JENNIFER JONES — Hope you had a great Alpha Week so far. Love, your secret sis

Andy Anapolle...But when we Kiss, ooooh...FIRE! Love, SC waiting on a back street

What does a GOLF PRO do anyway?

Congratulations to CHARLENE, AN-TIONETTE, AND MARY LYNN!! Get psyched for a super, fun filled year!! Alpha Love, THE SISTERS OF AOII

LAST GAME — Let's go out as WINNERS! GO HENS GO!

Phi Sig, Phi Tau, & Sig Ep: We had a "wild and crazy" time at the mixer. Let's do it again sometime!! The Sisters of AOII

MICHELLE PLODOWICK — Get psyched for initiation. Good luck! Gamma Sigma Sigma Luv Your Secret Sister!

DANIELLE CHAPKANOSKI — Have fun pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma. Good Luck Love your secret sis

Hey Crash — Don't forget my formal is more important than a dumb football game. Good luck on your exam. Love your pledge.

To Sig Ep and Alpha Phi (especially Alpha Phi) thank you for the mixer Friday night. Sorry we had to leave so early. The Party Crashers

JILL KANYK: I hope you're having a fun Alpha Week! Love in ASA, your SECRET SIS

Make CONNECTIONS tonight 7:30-10? at UCM. 20 Orchard Rd. Socialize, catch a short flick, and meet with people from humanistic campus organizations.

Blue Hens: Win this one and it's playoff time! BEAT MAINE!

Jeff — Welcome to Delaware! Don't worry it's not a dry campus! I hope you have fun! Barb

Warren — I MISSED YOU! To bad it's only a weekend, but then again there's a lot you can do in a weekend-night! Luv Barb

LADIES, Get ready for the SIGMA NU BROTHERS SALE!! WHEN-Nov 21, 9 WHERE-Sigma Nu House ADMISSION-FREE

Yes, you've wanted one for so long, now's your chance!!! Buy a SIGMA NU brother at the SIGMA NU BROTHERS SALE. NOV 21, at 9 at the Sigma Nu House. BE THERE!

Suprise someone with a bunch of balloons- call collect T. Mac's (301) 398-5673

Jocquim: Thanx for use of Couch and Bar-fatorium. Remember-drinking Wild Irish Rose is not a pretty way to go down, but it is a cure for rug burn. Lambda Chi's still get the best looking women on Campus

To that woman and the fat water tank, Break a Foot! The Lobbers

Happy Birthday Ass. Jackie you're crazy. From Marylee and Jen and 3rd floor Sussex

HEY JEN SCUTTI: You did a great job running all over campus last night-and you didn't even have to eat any goldfish! Seriously-you're doing a great job pledging Alpha Sig-and I'm proud to call you my little sister. Although you're going to make me fat! Thanks for the Review visits! With Love, Beth

HEY BETH — what is this? Do you want your own classified section to go with your own office and phone?

MINDY SCHRIER, hope your week is full of special surprises! Be good -I'm watching you-your secret sis.

GO HENS GO — MAUL MAINE!!! All the way in the I-AA!

KAREN SMITH, hope you had a great week! Alpha Sig loves ya! Your secret sis

Ursula Corrigan-Are you ready for some fun? Gamma Love-your secret sis

JENNIFER ROGERS: Great job with fraternity night! Love, Big Sis

JOAN GLATZ: Hope Alpha Week is great! Love, Secret Sis

HEY ANNE BILLEK OF ALPHA SIG: Hope your week is great! Love, your secret sis

DANA: Just a little note, hopin' Alpha week was great, especially last night! Your SS

Moving OUT of the DORMS? We need one female to share large bedroom in Univ. Gardens Apt., the CLOSEST apts to campus (GREAT if you don't own a car!) \$136/mo plus utilities. 737-6037 or 737-7951 (ask for Ellen)

RSA buses are here for Thanksgiving check it out- Room 211 Student Center

Spirit Squad-The road trip was great, keep up the good work! (Smith Overpass 11 a.m. tomorrow) Love, Sarah & ShaRon

ENJOY AN EXCELLENT MEAL IN A RELAXING ATMOSPHERE. SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, TONIGHT FROM 6-7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT is opening night of "CALIFORNIA SUITE" Neil Simon's samsh comedy. 100 WOLF 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale in the student center

BETH SINGER: Have fun at Founder's Day! Love in ASA, your secret sis

JUDY RODENBERGER: Have a great weekend!! Get psyched for Founder's Day!! Love, your secret sis

JOHNNIE: You're my favorite thing. SUZIE P.S. How will you be able to sleep this weekend without all that grinding in you ear? I can't wait to get my shins kicked in on Sunday. (D.K.'s)

This is it! Ride RSA buses to the LAST home football game!

TO MY FAVORITE GOOSEBALL, thank you for all of your love and understanding during the past 2 wonderful years. I have known loving you and have loved knowing you more than I could ever say. Happy anniversary and let's wish for many more! I love you, YOUR BEST FRIEND

Rebecca Panick: Your secret sis is watching you. Get psyched. Love in ASA. Your secret sis

JENNIFER JONES: you really showed 'em your Alpha Sig spunk!! Did you save a Sigma Seal for the 22nd? Love ya, Michelle

It's been real; it's been fun; Let's finish up as No. 1! GO HENS — BEAT MAINE!

Hey BETSY TSIOURIS: Hope you're having a fantastic week!! Love, YOUR SECRET SIS

TARYN — Happy Alpha Week! Hope you enjoy your gift! Love your secret sis

BETH DAVIDSON — NOW — was it acc that bad? I know you loved it. Like big sis like little sis. Sheila

To all my buddies old and new — Thanks for a wonderful birthday. You guys are great! Who's next? x,o Deb

Sue C-Happy Day! You'll find out who I am on Sunday. Luv ya, your secret staff buddy

Sandy Stepakof — Have a great Alpha Week! Love, Your secret sis

Support INDUSTRY FOR AFRICA and win a free DJ next semester! PIKA's in the lead with \$489-can you top that? Next drop-off date: Tuesday 11/19-306 Stud. Center

continued to page 13

Women beat Owls while men take a dive

by Kathy Wollitz
Staff Reporter

Diving made the difference Wednesday as Delaware's swim team ran into the Temple Owls.

Aided by their diving team, the women defeated the Owls, 82-52. The men, who lacked a diving team, could not upset the Owls and fell, 37-72.

Coach Chris Ip expressed his future hopes for his young team.

"The kids here are good quality swimmers," he said. "Seventy percent of the swimmers right now in November are doing their best times ever. That's a good indicator for me that we're going to do real well."

Delaware appears to be a threat to its conference teams as their swimming and diving improves.

"I know when a lot of teams in our conference get these results they are going to be worried," said Ip. "We have a lot of depth. We had four or five people doing their best times."

"When we picked up Temple we knew they were a good

strong Division I school with nine scholarships," he said. "We knew they had very good swimmers."

"What I wanted to do was let the swimmers experience racing against quality swimmers and go after it. They did a very good job."

If it wasn't for the women's depth and diving, the score may have been different. Temple had only nine women swimmers.

"But they're all elite swimmers," said Ip. "They won almost every event in the beginning, but we stayed close by."

The women showed their strength and depth in the spring freestyle. Jennifer Horner and Barb Hockl swam away with first and second place in the event.

Temple's men's team was just too tough for Delaware. Delaware's men's team has no divers, which automatically puts them 16 points in the whole.

Rich McCormick, a freshman, broke a 200 meter butterfly record.

"He broke the pool record and is an NCAA qualifier," said Ip.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

The diving was the difference between Delaware and Temple Wednesday night.

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Mainely, Hens need the win

by Rich Dale

Sports Editor

When Delaware's football team takes the field tomorrow for their season finale, they'll be playing a Maine game.

In more ways than one.

If the Hens lose, they will have played their final game of the '85 season. Four losses won't cut it. Even with wins over Temple and Navy, the Division IAA National Tournament will be out of reach.

If they beat the 5-5 Black Bears, like they've done every one of the 10 times the teams have met so far, Delaware will have to play the waiting game. They won't know for a few days whether or not they're playoff bound.

Some of it will depend on how other teams do. If this team beats that team, and that team loses to that team—and stuff like that.

But if the Hens do beat Maine, ending their erratic season at 8-3, it should be hard to keep them out of the tournament.

"They say you should play every game like it's your last game," said senior defensive end Gary Cannon. "But I'll definitely play this one like it's gonna be my last."

Cannon and a few other seniors realize what this Saturday's game may turn out to be.

"Win or lose, it could be our

last one," he said. "Sure you think about that. The chances are most guys won't put on a helmet and shoulder pads again. That's something I thought about a long time ago very briefly. Now I can't believe that it's here."

"We've talked about it. We all try to come together. We just gotta let it fly."

There are other seniors, though, that say they're not thinking about their careers coming to an end tomorrow.

"Right now, I'm pretty confident we're gonna go to the playoffs if we win this next game," said kicker John Gasson. "I'm not even thinking about this being my last game. Maybe a few weeks ago, but not now. The thought isn't even crossing my mind."

Gasson can thank his mother for that frame of mind. It was his mother that suggested he read books on positive thinking back in high school.

"Mom, I don't wanna read these books," he told her.

But then his curiosity got the best of him, and in his sophomore year at Delaware he was checking them out. First for his kicking game, and then for everything he comes across.

"It didn't just help me on the field," Gasson said. "It helped me off the field. Like the way I live my life. You know how

some people are down sometimes. It just helped me not to be down. It always helped me to have a good positive attitude about things. When things happen to people, sometimes they take 'em too seriously. And it helped me to just push things off. Say, 'Hey, what, am I gonna let this hurt me now?' I'll say, 'No, I just go on from here.'"

So it turned out to be a pretty stupid question when someone asked Gasson if Delaware could sneak into the playoffs even after a loss tomorrow.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know. Let's not think about the loss. That's a total negative right there."

Delaware won't have to do any thinking if they lose tomorrow. There would be nothing to think about—accept a season gone by. But a win should keep them occupied for at least a few more days—playing with the standings, trying to figure out who has to beat who.

"I'm counting pretty much on playing another game," said senior punter Mike Anderson. "My roommate Joe McHale and I talk once in awhile. We'll say, 'We can't let it end here. We have to do something with it. We can't just end without going post-season.'"

Division I-AA Poll

The NCAA's eighth weekly I-AA poll, as announced last Monday.

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Middle Tenn. St. | 9-0-0 |
| 2. Furman, S.C. | 8-1-0 |
| 3. Nevada-Reno | 9-1-0 |
| 4. Grambling St. | 8-1-0 |
| 5. Northern Iowa | 8-1-0 |
| 6. Idaho | 8-2-0 |
| 7. Arkon, Ohio | 7-2-0 |
| tie Arkansas St. | 6-3-0 |
| 9. Richmond, Va. | 8-2-0 |
| 10. Rhode Island | 8-2-0 |
| 11. Murray St. | 7-2-1 |
| 12. Georgia Southern | 7-2-0 |
| 13. Delaware | 7-3-0 |
| tie E. Washington | 6-2-0 |
| 15. Delaware St. | 7-2-0 |
| 16. Jackson St. | 7-2-0 |
| 17. Colgate | 6-2-1 |
| 18. Alcorn St. | 6-2-0 |
| tie Mississippi Valley | 7-2-0 |
| 20. Marshall, W. Va. | 7-2-1 |

Delaware vs. Maine

Saturday, Nov. 16

1:30 p.m.

at Delaware Stadium

Calendar

Soccer

ECC Championship

Delaware vs. Hofstra

Sunday, Nov. 17

1:00 p.m.

Delaware Field

Track

Track and field will begin on Monday for all interested members. Practice for both men and women will start at 3:30 in the Field House.

Softball

For anyone interested in softball, there will be a meeting Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building in Room 203.

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vs.

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SPORTS

Finally, Hens reach ECC finals

by Mike Freeman

Staff Reporter

EASTON, PA.— Delaware midfielder Scott Grzenda had a story to tell Wednesday.

"After we lost to Towson in the semi-finals last year," he said, "my mother said to me, 'Don't worry Scott. You'll get it next year.'"

"And I told her, 'I'm running out of next years. I'm running out of chances for the championship.'"

For the last three years the Delaware soccer team has been to the playoffs. For the last three years they have been eliminated in the first round.

But this year that vicious cycle was put to end.

"We stressed to them that it's their game, and they have to go and win it," said assistant coach Marc Samonisky before Delaware beat Lafayette, 1-0. "They have to make the decision to win, they have to want to win."

"We had a choice," said coach Loren Kline. "Either we play well, and go to the championship — or we make mistakes, and the season's over."

Well the season isn't over, and the Hens are now in the ECC championship.

And for the seniors, it couldn't have come at a better time.

Because for most of them, the championship game was always just one step away.

And the Hens would always be one step too short.

"We would work hard every year, and then get beat in the playoffs," said midfielder

Mark Hagerty. "After three years it's about time we finally made it."

And the seniors needed no extra incentive.

"Guy [Haselmann] and I didn't have to say a word to each other," said senior midfielder Pete Arles. "On the bus we would just look at each other — and not say a word."

"We've both never been so pumped up before a game."

This playoff contest was a game dominated by defense. The Hens limited the second-seeded Leopards to only nine shots.

"We controlled the play," said goalkeeper Guy Haselmann, who had six saves and claimed his fourth shutout of the season. "That limited their number of shots."

Delaware got its first goal with just under 10 minutes left in the first half. Yet, the Hens didn't score.

What?

"Mark [Hagerty] shot the free kick, and it deflected off of me," said forward Bob Young. "Then one of their guys tried to kick the ball out, and it went into his goal."

The Hens held on to their slim lead, despite a late Lafayette rally.

"Their offense pinned us in, and we couldn't get out," said defender Gerry Frey. "But we played great defense."

So the Hens are in the championship.

They've seen other teams win it for the past three years.

Now it's their turn.

"I'd like to go out with a win," said Young. "And so far we are going out with a win — only one more game left."



Review file photo

Pete Arles helped Delaware to a 1-0 win over Lafayette Wednesday in the ECC semi-finals.

Point Blank

The Party's Over

Michael McCann

The phone call came at about 11:30 that night.

Most of the team was crowded into Anne Wilkinson and Ange Bradley's place doing a little "celebrating".

The Hens had just won the ECC field hockey championship earlier that day. There was cause for some celebration.

But in the back of their minds no one really wanted to get too excited. They were still waiting for that phone call. The call from their coach, Mary Ann Hitchens, that would tell them if their season was over or not.

Then the phone finally did ring and Wilkinson picked it up. Everybody got dead quiet.

But, unfortunately for the ECC champs, it wasn't a wrong number. It was Hitchens, and she notified her team that they did not get a bid into the National Tournament.

"I put the phone to the side and

everybody just knew that we didn't make it," said Wilkinson.

But the Hens couldn't believe it.

"Everybody thought that we should have made it," said freshman Laura Domnick. "Everyone was just silent for a while."

"It was a sad way to end the season," Bradley added. "We all had really high hopes for the nationals. When we won the ECC's it was great, but we were just like, 'yeah'."

"The main thing was always to get to the nationals."

Delaware had good reasons for their expectations. Just take a look at the season that the team had, and some of the top-ranked teams they beat.

They beat Virginia, for instance, who beat both Maryland and Old Dominion.

These three top-20 teams all made it to the tournament, while the Hens were left in the dust.

Despite the missed chance, the whole team seemed to feel that there was something special about this year's squad, and that this was the season to make the tournament.

"We had so much team spirit this year," said senior Dipi Baya. "That's what got us this far. Everybody was friends on and off the field."

"Some teams may have their personal conflicts," she said, "but we never had them. It was always the team first."

At least for some, as the old saying goes, wait 'till next year.

"I'm really upset," said Bradley. "But we have next year to look at. If we take this position, we make people look at us and say, 'Hey, Delaware, they're pretty good.' I think that's what we did this year. We made people look

at us."

For four members of the team, though, there won't be another chance. Seniors Terri Cavender, Gail Hoffer, Baya and Wilkinson have played their last field hockey games at Delaware.

"Today when you walk into the Field House, you think about it," said Baya. "You won the ECC's and that was great, but with it being the last year, you want it so much more."

Hitchens realizes that the seniors are the ones to get hit the hardest.

"It's a fact of life," she said. "And probably the saddest part of all."

Wilkinson, this year's co-captain along with Cavender, knows what it's like to reach the nationals. When she was a freshman, Delaware finished third in the country.

"Terri and I talked about it," she said. "We both have this empty feeling. All of a sudden it's over, and there's no practice on Monday."