

Brother: Sig Ep hazing 'secret'

by Cathleen Fromm

Administrative News Editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity performed hazing activities at the university for many years and continued until its charter was revoked in 1981, according to Tony Glenn, a former president of the fraternity.

Glenn testified Tuesday at Wilmington's Superior Court in a suit brought by Jeff Furek, a former Sig Ep pledge, who received second-degree burns during "Hell Night" on Dec. 4, 1980.

Today is the tenth day of the trial.

Named in the suit are the University of Delaware, the National Fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Joseph Donchez, the Sig Ep brother who poured oven cleaner on Furek.

According to Glenn, hazing was a "tradition" concealed from the national chapter and university officials.

"We kept [hazing] a secret from nationals because we knew they were against it," he said.

While at the university, Glenn said he participated in several "Hell Nights," the evenings when pledges are initiated and become brothers.

Glenn said he took steps toward changing the hazing policy when he became fraternity president in 1977.

"What we were trying to do," he explained, "was change the activities whereby brothers and pledges did things together rather than brother against pledge."

Glenn said he remembered thinking the hazing activity would not be changed because it was a "moral tradition."

"This was the one thing that's always been done," he recalled.

According to the 32-year-old Sig Ep brother, pledges looked forward to Hell Night.

"As a pledge, you were gung-ho," he said. "These were going to be the things

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THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

A tow truck driver helps clear the wreckage on South Chapel Street from a motorcycle accident Wednesday night which critically injured a university student. (see story p.5)

Taverns vow to help city curb drinking

by Michelle Wall

Assistant News Editor

Thirty-five Newark restaurant, tavern and package store owners signed a "hospitality covenant" at Klondike Kate's Tuesday to help prevent alcohol abuse, according to David B. Fitzgerald III, chairman of the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission.

see editorial p. 8

"The voluntary efforts of these establishments is imperative [to the covenant's effectiveness]," Fitzgerald commented.

The goals of the covenant, he said, are to prevent underage drinking, overconsumption and drinking while driving.

The local owners will work with city and state officials to

educate and train their employees on alcohol consumption policies.

The alcohol abuse commission, which was appointed by the City Council two years ago, will encourage and motivate establishments to follow the covenant policy, which was devised in May, said Fitzgerald.

"We have specific task forces aimed at training servers, supporting owners and testing the policies."

Mayor William M. Redd Jr. said the covenant is an "excellent cooperative effort."

"What's unique about this program is that it is strictly volunteer," Reed said. "All the establishments are working together because of a

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Gaither exits as president of Drexel U.

by Cynthia Sowers

Staff Reporter

William Gaither, former university dean of the College of Marine Studies, resigned his Drexel University presidency late Monday amidst charges of sexual harassment from last April.

The resignation came in a letter to the board of directors less than 48 hours previous to an already scheduled assembly that was to have decided the fate of the former president.

"I was convinced he would drag it out to a fight," said Charles Morscheck, recording secretary for the Drexel Faculty Senate.

"He showed every sign of fighting to retain his position," he added.

In an interview with Drexel's student newspaper, *The Triangle*, Gaither adamantly assured students he would remain president of the university.

"If I'm not [president] it will be through no act of my own," Gaither told the newspaper.

"I was completely shocked," said Eric LaBorie, a sophomore communications major at Drexel.

"It came out of left field, out of the blue," he added.

After having met with students in the dorms Monday night, Gaither gave no sign of his impending resignation, said LaBorie.

"He never said he was going to stay," he said, "but he gave



William Gaither

no indication he was going to [leave] either."

According to Morscheck, Gaither's resignation was unforeseen.

"We are very grateful," he added, "this would have been a nasty battle."

According to LaBorie, the pervasive feeling on campus is one of relief.

"There has been so much up in the air for so long," he said. "Something finally happened to bring it down to the ground. It is over."

"I am not happy or jubilant [that Gaither has resigned]," admitted Morscheck. "I hope never to be involved in such a difficult academic process again."

If people accuse the faculty of being "infantile" in their behavior towards Gaither, explained Morscheck, it's because they don't understand the predicament.

"We were making a necessary political statement," he said, "in order to

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On the Inside

Stock Market Crash

Local brokers and university professors analyze the severity of Wall Street's '1929 revisited'p.3.

Sting's new album

The former chief of police will surely turn a few heads with ...*Nothing Like The Sun*.....p.19.

Nation/World

News Analysis

The U.S. must be heavy-handed with Iran

by Dave Urbanski
Executive Editor

If Iranian forces continue to strike U.S. flagships in the Persian Gulf, the Islamic nation may have more to deal with in the coming days and weeks than in its war against Iraq.

Following Monday's retaliatory bombing raids on two Iranian offshore oil platforms, Iran has sworn not only to avenge the U.S. aggression, but to file suit for damages in the World Court in the Netherlands.

"God willing, we will carry out our duty in the coming days and make [the Americans] sorry," said Iranian Parliamentary Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani during a Tehran radio broadcast.

It appears the Iranians are ready for a full-scale conflict no matter what the cost.

U.S. leaders, in an unusual

show of military fervor, have been answering the Iranian's terrorist actions blow-by-blow.

If Iran continues with unprovoked aggressive acts such as the missile attack on a Kuwaiti tanker under an American flag last week, the U.S. has proven it will retaliate quickly and appropriately.

It is only a matter of time before the tiny rifle-powered speed boats fall in the wake of U.S. destroyers.

These trade-off attacks have been escalating and that is an old-historical premonition of full-scale war.

Cat and mouse games — especially when missiles and oil platforms are involved — can change from games to death battles. For instance, after the U.S. bombed those oil platforms five days ago, the Reagan administration promised that would be the final blow — barring any Iranian aggression, of course.



Time Magazine

Battle-ready Iranian speedboats sear through the Persian Gulf.

However, Iran promised to retaliate following the attack, and added no attacks would follow — barring any further U.S. retaliation.

Now Iran has done it, and promises to do more.

According to the Associated Press, Iranian forces bombed Kuwait's offshore oil terminal with a silkworm missile early

Thursday morning (E.S.T.) and heavy casualties were probable. The worst news is that the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group holding hostages in Iran, warned that Iranian suicide bombers are at the ready to attack U.S. and European naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

In dealing with Libya and

Moammar Khadaffi in the spring of 1986, the U.S. gained rousing national support following an aggressive attack which answered countless terrorist actions initiated by the Libyan leader.

Many Americans are calling for the pullout of U.S. forces in the gulf.

However, a fair number of U.S. citizens believe the right to freely sail international waters and protect national interests is worth a few battles.

A choice should be made quickly, though. Iranian military forces will kill and murder with a clear conscience — and without rational deliberation.

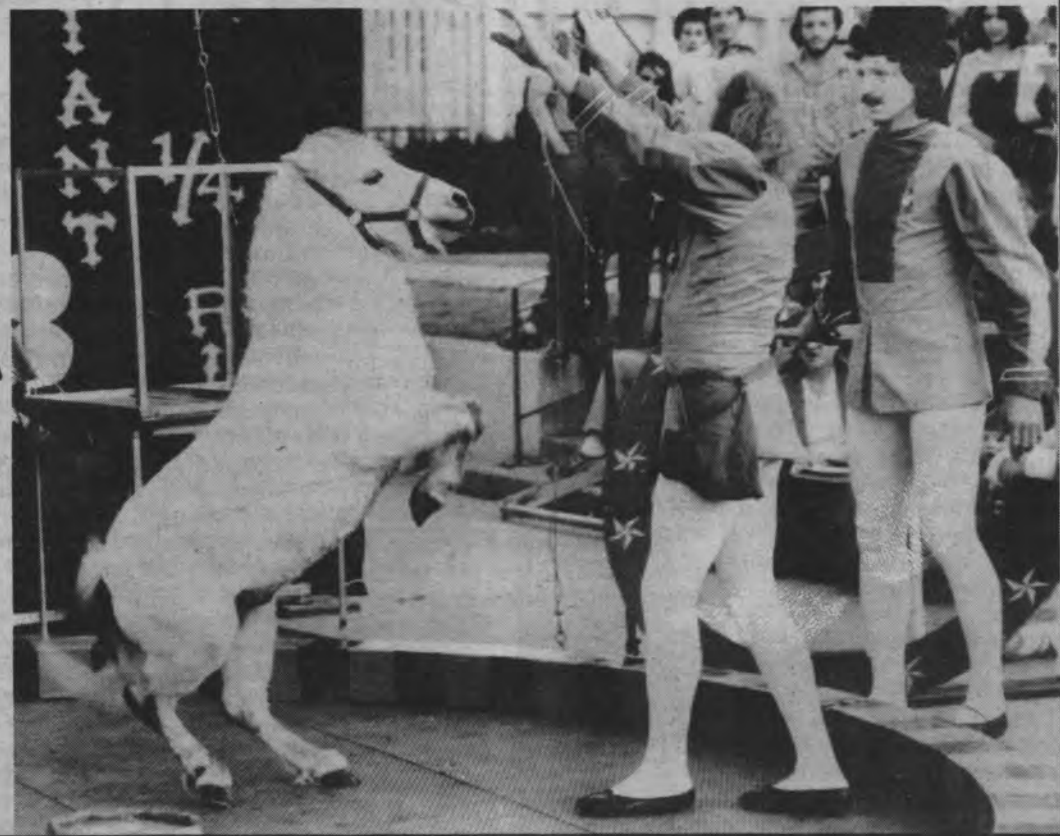
The U.S. must either leave the Persian Gulf to those who reside nearby, or cripple the belligerent power that haunts its waters.



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Campus programs stress alcohol awareness

by Lori Folts
Staff Reporter

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

This is the message during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. In conjunction with the five day long event, the university is promoting a series of alcohol-related programs. These programs began Monday and consisted of educational lectures and demonstrations in residence halls and public campus areas.

"Our goal is not to prohibit alcohol," said Alicia Bortone (AS 88), founder of the university's alcohol awareness group, Students Against Drunk Driving, "it is to educate students on the effects of alcohol."

Bortone said 95 percent of university students consume alcohol, and an alcohol program is needed to promote

responsible drinking.

"The university seeks to control alcohol consumption with a combination of enforcement and alcohol awareness education," explained President Russel C. Jones.

Jones supported the alcohol awareness efforts by taking the first ride on "the convincer" in front of Rodney Dining Hall Wednesday afternoon.

"The convincer" is a 10-foot, gravity-powered ramp which simulates the impact of a five mile-per-hour automobile crash. It was designed to educate students on the actual impact of a drunk driving accident.

"I hope one outcome of alcohol awareness week would be to save at least one student life this year," Jones said.

Jones also said he hopes the program will emphasize the dangers of drunk driving, overconsumption, and

underage drinking.

Newark area restaurants and package stores also participated this week in the effort to promote alcohol awareness. Each establishment signed a contract agreeing to prevent



Russel C. Jones

the overconsumption of alcohol by their customers and to educate their staff on alcohol awareness.

The residence halls sponsored educational programs such as alcohol bowls and

guest speakers, which attempted to inform students about the facts of drinking, Bortone said. These programs also gave options to correct alcohol problems.

The need for alcohol

"I hope one outcome of alcohol awareness week would be to save at least one student life this year."

awareness is essential, according to Mary Lane, Rodney C/D hall director, who acknowledged approximately 10 cases of alcohol poisoning at the university over the past three or four years.

"We cannot solve these problems in only a week," Bortone said. "We will start with freshmen and continuously reinforce [the university's] alcohol policies."

Alcohol awareness and drunk driving films were shown throughout the week and "mocktails," non-alcoholic drinks, were served as refreshments, Bortone added.

Although the alcohol awareness programs are a benefit to students, Suzan Culver, the coordinator for the alcohol awareness programs on west campus explained, there are still problems with residence hall programs.

"The programs don't affect everyone," Culver said, "and the ones who do attend are usually the ones who don't need the education."

Brokers evaluate market plunge on Wall Street

by Ron Stohler
Staff Reporter

As Wall Street's plummeting figures poured into financial brokerage firms all over the world Monday, speculation about the future of the market and America's overall economy ran rampant.

The Dow Jones industrial average dove 508.32 points Monday, or 22.6 percent, surpassing the Depression-era 12.6 crashes on "Black Monday" and 11.7 percent on "Black Tuesday" in October 1929.

This was the largest one-day drop since the market fell 24 percent in 1914. Only 20 shares were held at the time.

The Dow, composed of 30 representative companies, used as a measuring tool for the overall health of the market, closed at 1738.41 on Monday — its lowest point since April 1986.

According to Francis J. Kane, office manager and vice president of the Newark branch of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., what happened on Wall Street Monday can only be described as "irrational and out of the realm of reason."

With a record volume of 604.3 million shares changing hands on Monday, Kane said the market was "off the wall" compared to last week's record trading of 338.5 million shares and last year's average daily trading of over 200 million.

The U.S. bombing of Iranian

oil platforms Monday acted as the "spark" to the fall Monday, according to James L. Butkiewicz, associate dean of economics.

But, he said, it was the combination of the bombing, the largely international market in origin, the Japanese dependency on Mid-Eastern oil, the budget deficit, interest rates and the devaluation of the dollar, which contributed to the crash.

Kane agreed interest rates, the trade deficit and the federal deficit contributed to the fall.

John G. Wirth, vice president of Legg Mason Securities in Newark added that "Monday was not a [total] collapse of the stock market," but it did "shake confidence."

The record drop on Monday was partially attributed to Japanese investors selling largely blue-chip stocks and trying to "exit through the same door," Wirth said.

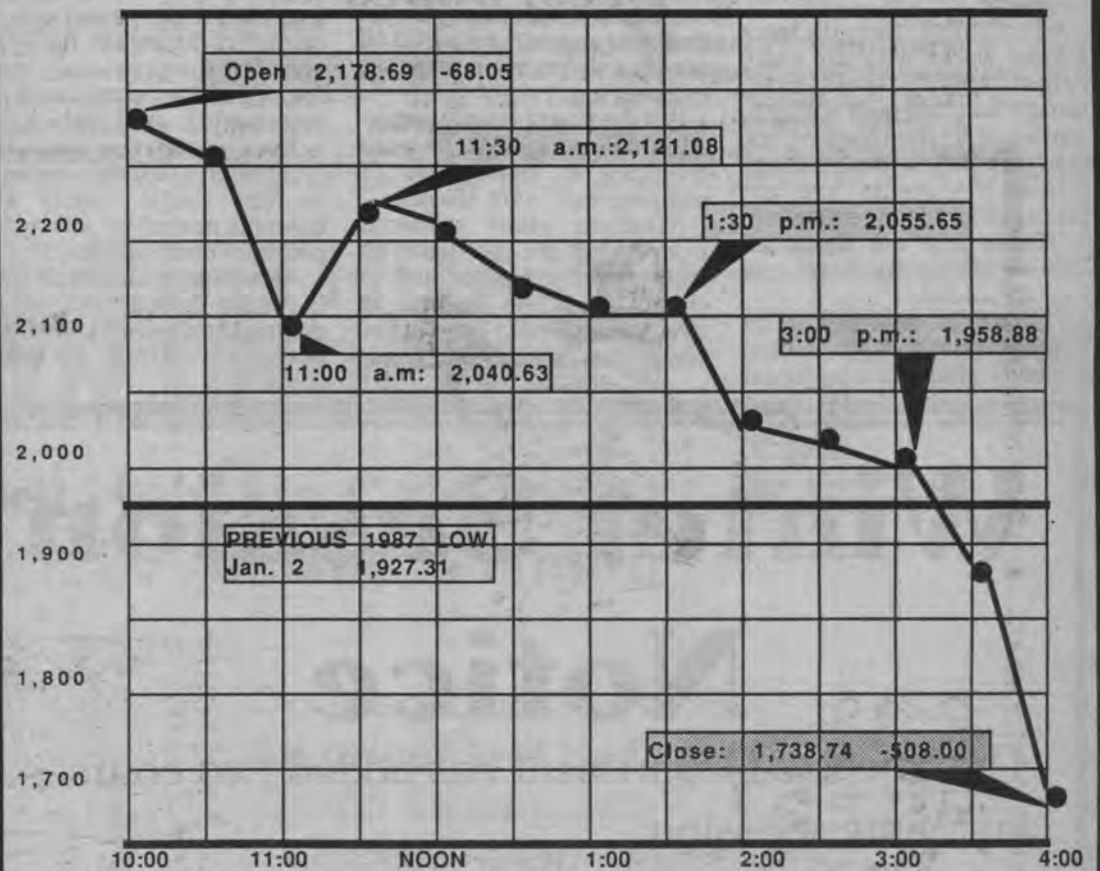
Blue-chip stocks are generally from large, old and respected corporations who yield consistent dividends.

Another factor in the market's drop was the use of computers programmed to quickly trade blocks of stocks, known as program trading, Wirth said.

Program trading not only "accentuates the volatility," Wirth said, but produces an "extremely artificial market — almost like gambling."

On Tuesday, members of Congress called the Securities and Exchange Commission

MONDAY'S FALLING DOW: HOUR BY HOUR



DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

CHART BASED ON AP CHART ON 10-12

Graph by Ron Stohler

A chart of the Dow Jones index depicts its downfall during the worst stock market crash in 73 years Monday, costing investors over \$500 billion.

and the Futures Trading Commission to consider the suspension of program trading.

According to Michael W. Hamilton, Newark branch manager and a vice president for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., the "phenomenal" trading frenzy could be attributed to both program trading and large, individual institutions.

"This is a historic time," Hamilton said. "The bear market occurred within 12

hours, which usually would take a year to manifest."

The bear market, Hamilton said, is the attitude to sell based on fear of economic recession.

Hamilton offered advice on Tuesday for small-time investors: "There are good values in blue-chip stocks, and now may be the right time to buy."

"For those who haven't sold yet, I advise to sit tight and

don't panic," Kane said in reference to Monday's panic selling spree.

As far as the future of the market, Hamilton said he projects the Dow to go on a tremendous upswing in the next few weeks, contrary to Wirth who said the fall is not over.

"We will test the bottoms [of the market] sometime in the next three weeks," Wirth speculated.

FAME receives \$10,000 to recruit minorities

by Cynthia Sowers
Staff Reporter

On October 5, President Russel C. Jones presented the Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering (FAME) with a \$10,000 donation on behalf of the university.

"Ten thousand dollars can make a significant difference," said Jones. "It may impact an additional dozen students."

"We are committed," said Byron Pipes, dean of engineering, "to take whatever steps we can to increase enrollment in engineering."

The program prepares students for a college experience and interests them in engineering, said Pipes.

FAME, said Jones, "takes motivated students and gives them the opportunity to 'get up to speed.'"

"Typically, the students FAME works with are quite bright kids," Jones said, though he cited poor English, math and science foundations in high school as reasons many minority students are not prepared for higher education.

"These are not dummies that we are putting band-aids on," he added.

"FAME is designed to be supportive to high school minority students who would

otherwise be ill-equipped to get in [to a university]," Jones explained.

The program enrolls about 400 participants from seventh grade through college and is aimed predominantly at blacks, hispanics and American Indians, said Guizelous Molock, executive director of FAME.

According to Molock, par-

"These are not dummies that we are putting band aids on."

—Pres. Jones

ticipants are not required to necessarily pursue a major in engineering.

"Of the young people enrolled in college in 1986, 59 were majoring in some form of engineering," said Molock.

Nineteen other students from FAME are enrolled in an industry-related major such as chemistry, while another 19 are enrolled in other disciplines including majors in

the arts and sciences.

Of the total number of seventh through twelfth grade students involved in the program, roughly 60 percent will complete the program, said Molock.

99.5 percent of these students will go on to attend college, he added.

During the summer months, students participate in a university residential program which emphasizes science, math, language and computer skills and includes tours of local industrial sites, said Molock.

The program also takes place on Saturdays throughout the school year and is taught by instructors screened by FAME, Molock added.

In 1976, FAME was initiated by DuPont with the assistance of seven other companies to overcome the shortage of engineers during the 70s by increasing the previously lacking minority enrollment in engineering, said Molock.

The program recruits mainly through secondary schools in New Castle County and through parent or interested person's nominations.

According to Molock, FAME is funded through 16 local industrial businesses in addition to the university.



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

A case study — Two university students, Spike Loncki (AS 89), right, and Ron Anderson (AS 89), lean on a couple of friendly bookcases while flipping through the pages.

Winter Session Notice

The Theatre Department has added two courses for Winter Session:

Group A: The 104 INTRO TO THEATRE AND DRAMA

(02-41-104-10)

Mon-Fri, 1130-1300 Instructor: David Payne-Carter. This class is limited to 250 students.

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(02-41-104-10)

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Police Report

Univ. student seriously injured in cycle accident Was in critical condition at Christiana yesterday

A university student was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Wednesday night at the intersection of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road, Newark Police said.

Donald Scott Luh, 20, was traveling northbound on South Chapel Street around 7:45 p.m., police said, when his motorcycle hit a pickup truck turning left onto Wyoming Road.

Luh was taken by helicopter to Christiana Hospital where he remained in critical condition as of 3:50 p.m. Thursday, suffering from fractures and severe head injuries, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The spokeswoman added that doctors were still in the process of determining the full extent of his injuries.

Police said Luh was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

The driver of the pickup truck, Marvin Chisenhall, 26, of Delaware City was uninjured in the accident.

Police are still investigating the accident.

By Kean Burenga

Shoplifter arrested at Main St. drugstore

A woman was arrested for shoplifting at Happy Harry's on Main Street Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., Newark Police said.

The woman placed shampoo and perfume in her bag and attempted to leave the store, but the electronic alarm sounded as she was leaving, police said.

She was taken to the police station where criminal charges were filed.

BB gunshot shatters Folk's Fabrics' window

An unknown suspect shot a hole in the front window of Folk's Fabrics on Park Place sometime Monday night, Newark Police said.

The shooting was done with a BB gun fired from a passing car, police said.

Damages are estimated at \$400.

Man assaulted on bike

A man was assaulted while riding his bike on Dallam Road Saturday at 5:30 p.m.,

Newark Police said.

An unknown suspect threw an object out of his car which hit the victim in the head, police said. The car had passed by the victim once then turned around and came back.

The victim was treated and released from the Newark Emergency Room the next morning, police said.

Unknown individual breaks window Sunday

An unknown suspect broke the basement window of a house on Haines Street Sunday night, Newark Police said.

The victim found a broken wine bottle by the window. She believes that her ex-husband is responsible for the incident, police said.

Unknown suspect cuts Chevy convertible roof

An unknown individual cut the convertible roof of a 1986 Chevy Cavalier parked at the Field House between Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, University Police said.

The suspect broke the ignition switch after entering the vehicle causing \$1,035 damage, according to police.

Non-student arrested, charged with DUI Fri.

A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence, disorderly conduct and trespassing in the Rodney E/F fire lane late Friday night, University Police said.

The suspect set fire to trash cans located along the fire lane and fled from the scene in his car, police said.

According to police, officers responding to the call, chased the suspect and signaled him to the side of the road. They soon discovered he was intoxicated.

The suspect was previously warned to stay off campus, police said.

— Compiled by Sandra Wakemen and Kia Balodemmas

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Be There

AIESEC offers international internships

by Julie Williams

Staff Reporter

A new international student organization has formed this semester to provide an international job internship exchange program for college students in a variety of fields, according to International Student and Scholar Advisor, Dr. Dean Lomis.

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, works in conjunction with different international corporations to provide employment for the exchange students, he continued.

For many years, Lomis said, he has been interested in having an AIESEC chapter at the university.

"It's wonderful now that there is student interest," he said, "because AIESEC offers [students] an excellent opportunity."

AIESEC spans the globe, with chapters in 65 different nations, stated the initiator of Delaware's chapter, Vatsal Sonecha (BE 89).

"In this day and age international training is not only important, it is paramount to students' future international understanding," Lomis stressed, "and that is what AIESEC offers in the business sector."

However, participants are not required to be business majors, Sonecha pointed out.

According to Sonecha, there are currently 60 different college AIESEC organizations in the United States. The trainingships offered range from six weeks to 18 months, he added.

Delegates from local AIESEC committees have a conference in February to match students with specific trainingships, Sonecha explained, after reviewing the students' placement requests

and the companies' job offers.

After they are matched, if the students and companies accept one another, the internship could begin in April, he said.

Companies such as IBM, Union Carbide, and various



Dean Lomis

other computer corporations have collaborated with AIESEC in the past, Sonecha stated.

Already, Sonecha said that W.L. Gore and Associates of

Newark seem willing to offer trainingships to foreign students. The company has also proffered conference rooms in which the university organization may conduct seminars, he added.

However, the university chapter of AIESEC is not official as of yet, Lomis pointed out. AIESEC headquarters will not grant extension status, he continued, until certain qualifications are met.

Such qualifications include the acquisition of several more advisors and payment of \$1,000 to the national chapter, of which \$500 is refundable, Sonecha said.

But the university chapter will hopefully be established in a few months, Lomis stated.

Lomis added he will advise the university AIESEC group from an international perspective, and professors. Pradeep Rau of Business Administration and Araya Debessay of

Accounting will address the business aspects.

The advisors' role is to provide the students with information and guidelines on which to base decisions, Lomis went on to say.

The group is working on a proposal to the business department now, requesting the money needed to be an official local committee of AIESEC, Sonecha said.

Student membership fees will raise only a minimal amount of money, he added, to pay for postage and the trainees' mileage to and from work.

Companies cooperating with AIESEC pay stipends to the students, both Lomis and Sonecha explained, that are adequate to cover most living expenses.

"The trainees' salaries are not tremendous, but

continued to page 14



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Down Under hosts 'Student Connection'

by Deborah O'Connell
Staff Reporter

The Down Under on North College Avenue contained a crowd Tuesday night that was mostly underage and mostly freshmen.

New drinking age?

No, it was Student Connection Night for over 300 freshman involved in the big brother/big sister program.

With the support of upperclassman big brothers and big sisters, the Student Connection exists to help freshmen adapt to the new environment

of the university.

"It's one of the only programs that I know of where there is a large mixture of the student body," said Stephanie Fox, executive officer of the Student Connection program.

There are about two freshman assigned to one big

brother or big sister, and Fox said she hopes to see an ideal one-to-one relationship develop in the future.

"My only fear is that people will sign up as big brothers or big sisters and then dump the freshmen," said Fox.

However, those freshmen who have been "dumped" have surprisingly continued to show an interest in the program, Fox explained, becoming either a big sister or a big brother.

And, Fox pointed out, this year's 30 percent increase in enrollment is hopefully a sign that good times are to follow.

"I'm looking for a big turnover rate," said Fox. "I'd like to see those who are now freshmen continue with the program next year by being a big sister or a big brother."

Currently, the Student Connection Program, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, only offers membership to those freshmen housed in the Dickinson Complex.

"I'm sure [the program] will extend to the Rodney Complex next year, and

hopefully after that east campus will be included," said Fox.

Unlike last year's Student Connection program, which organized only one event, Fox has arranged for the members to meet together once a month.

"Last year the program was more self-initiative and this year I'm just hoping people keep in touch," said Fox.

Although there is increased membership, there are proportionately more women than men involved and there is a demand for engineering majors to act as big brothers and big sisters, said Fox.

Working closely with the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Office of the President, Fox described the president's reaction as "enthusiastic" towards the interaction between upperclassmen and freshmen.

Events planned for the future include a movie night in November and a winter festival scheduled for December 1 in the Student Center.



THE REVIEW/ Fletcher Chambers

Participants in the Student Connection, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, boogie on the Down Under dance floor Tuesday night.

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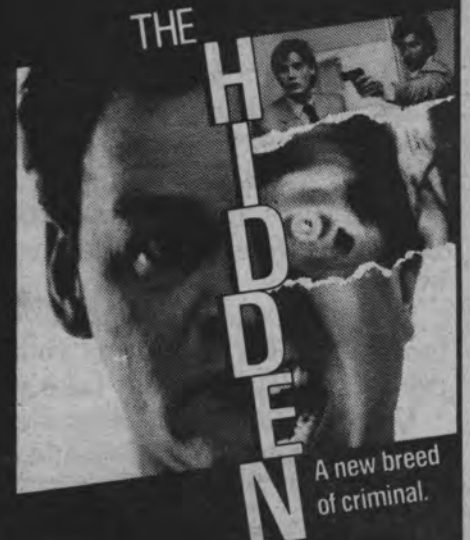
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 45 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Fri., Oct. 23, 1987

Our Problem

According to statistics from Students Against Drunk Driving, 95 percent of the students at the University of Delaware consume alcohol. It's not hard to figure that many of these students are not of the legal drinking age.

Underage drinking is simply a fact of life on college campuses — one that has gone on in the past and will no doubt continue in the future.

But underage drinking — or any kind of drinking — is not a problem in and of itself. It becomes a problem, however, when the drinker loses control and lets the alcohol take over.

The results are sometimes embarrassing, like getting sick all over yourself in the bathroom. But sometimes they are deadly, as in the case of the two university seniors recently killed in an automobile accident.

The university has done much to make students aware of the effects of alcohol on their bodies and their minds. This week's Alcohol Awareness Week and the numerous alcohol programs sponsored by various university departments is proof of that.

Newark restaurant, tavern and package store owners have also taken action to increase awareness of the effects of alcohol.

The voluntary plan, known as the "hospitality covenant," is a great step to the prevention of underage drinking, public drunkenness and drunk driving in Newark. While the covenant won't eliminate alcohol abuse, it will serve to stop some of the problems before they start.

In order for the covenant to be truly effective, all Newark businesses that serve alcohol must equally and evenly enforce the plan. It simply won't work if one tavern is strict on underage drinking while another is lax about it.

But the real success of the covenant lies not in the university or the tavern owners, but with the students themselves.

As users of alcohol, students must take responsibility for themselves. We must learn to know our own limits.

It is good to know that tavern owners will be looking out for us, but as young adults, this is a responsibility we must take for ourselves.

Until this happens, Newark will continue to be a haven for drunken idiots and intoxicated drivers.

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You've Got a Friend

"I've seen fire and I've seen rain.
I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end.
I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend,
But I always thought that I'd see you one more time again." — James Taylor
Emptiness. Regret.

Death is a painful thing. Not necessarily to those who experience it, for they are released, but to those who are left behind to fill the void. A void that inevitably becomes filled with sorrow, perhaps guilt, and a bunch of "If I had onlys."



Corey Ullman

"My friend couldn't be dead, I just saw him this summer."

As if a memory could sustain life.

Then *The Review* reported that two seniors had been killed in a car accident. Four years of hard work and growth, so close to attaining their goal — and for what?

A couple of days later, I had an interview with a university graduate's parents. Their son, Maj. Daniel Haworth was declared dead after being missing for almost three weeks in the Persian Gulf.

A letter to his parents dated a month before said that he couldn't wait to get home.

All these deaths. Lives that shouldn't have been cut short.

Maj. Haworth will never witness the growth of his children.

My friend, who was so proud of the fact that he would be the first in his family to graduate college, will never see that day now.

It's not fair.

But then again, nothing in life is fair, right?

Then I thought, what if one of those accidents had been a best friend from high school I hadn't spoken to in years? What if it had been my parents?

Parting words are not always what they should be. It's taken for granted that they can be remedied the next time people meet.

However, people don't always meet again.

I don't mean to sound morbid and suggest that one should be obsessed with their imminent death or others.

Nor am I promoting a hedonistic lifestyle with the thought that every moment might be the last.

It's just that from my observations, people tend to waste precious time on practicing stupidity.

I watch my roommates get on each others' backs. I watch friends cut their relationships in half. And it's all over petty, insignificant things.

Life is just too short to be lived behind a cloud.

If only people would think a little before they acted, so much hurt could be avoided.

If only thoughts and feelings would be expressed more often, peace of mind could be attained.

So much is lost in death, but twice as much can be gained in life.

It's worth a try... before it's too late.

Corey Ullman is an assistant features editor of *The Review*.

Letters

Hazing not a problem among fraternities

To the editor:

You are correct in stating hazing by fraternities is dangerous and wrong. As a result, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Greek Council have taken great steps in trying to eliminate it altogether.

Every brother and pledge of every fraternity that is a member of the IFC cannot do anything to stop the problem unless they know specific names and incidents of hazing. If *The Review* reporters discover such cases, we would like to know about it. But simply alleging that it happens and implying all fraternities take part in it is not the case, nor is it constructive.

Not all fraternities are under the jurisdiction of the IFC, and are not controlled by its rules. For example, some members of the Black Greek Alliance are controlled by their own organization and have different feelings about the issue.

In this case it is the responsibility of the university administration to take appropriate action. However, it is our belief that the fraternities under the regulation of the IFC are sincerely trying to put an end to the hazing problem.

Timothy J. Hayes

Co-Leader Greek Council

Chris Kauffman

Past President Kappa Delta Pi

To the editor:

We feel compelled to say to you that we find both your editorial and cartoon published in *The Review* on Oct. 16 to be extremely insulting. Your ignorance regarding the Greek system is appalling.

You state that "hazing still goes on in the Greek system at the University of Delaware." What justification do you have for making this statement?

Our associate members are men we have chosen to be our brothers, and to insinuate that we are sadists intent on torturing them is ridiculous.

Instead of constantly villifying the Greek community perhaps you might try to understand what we are about. Our brothers are our best friends, we bind together so that we can do things that as individuals we could never accomplish.

We raise a considerable amount of money for charity, and last year we helped clean up this city as part of the Newark Clean and Green project. Our members become educated in how to run an organization with a substantial budget and committees dealing with everything from social events to philanthropy.

The Greek community enriches the lives of its members, and the university community as a whole. *The Review* should try to portray the truth of the situation and not be a tool of Greco-phobia.

Morgan Perkins

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Put homecoming election in perspective

To the editor:

Random thoughts regarding your lead story of Oct. 16 "Homecoming election questioned."

In my opinion, if there were half as much concern on this campus about dishonesty in academic assignments as there appears to be about dishonesty in homecoming elections the university would stand a better chance of ranking among the best in the nation.

However, Delaware's name was conspicuous by its absence — again — in the lists published by *USA Today* on the same date as your article.

This year's Homecoming Queen at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Cal. is 72 years young. It's nice to see that someone has the whole issue in its proper perspective.

Dana Catellier

Chemistry Department

Too few parking spaces not the problem

To the editor:

The problem is not — as *The Review* editorial stated Oct. 13 — a lack of campus parking space. The problem is too many unneeded cars on the campus.

With many students living within walking distance of their classrooms and free bus service, there appears no need for most undergraduates to have cars in Newark.

Over the years, quite a few might now be alive if they had left their cars at home. If only students who commuted from outside Newark were allowed to park cars on the campus, it might improve grades, save lives and solve parking problems.

C. A. Tilghman, Sr.

Spirit, Not Spirits

"They suck! They almost blew that game."

I still hear these remarks referring to the Delaware football team's homecoming performance against the University of Massachusetts two weeks ago.

Granted, the football team may not be as good as in past years — I would venture to say that they aren't — but that's just something the team has to work out for themselves.

These remarks by so-called "fans," however, are a part of another problem — lack of school spirit.

All one has to do is look back at the UMass game to realize it. Plenty of people came (most were in the parking lot tailgating) but where was the support for the team?



Keith Flamer

It was quite embarrassing to see the Minutemen's spirit win out over ours at our homecoming! I mean, when their band and cheerleaders were as loud, if not louder than our fans, it sort of stands out.

Maybe there's a lesson to be learned from UMass. They had fun. Their sense of humor brought chuckles from the stands.

"Play rambunctiously, fight pugnaciously... force them to relinquish the oblong projectile. Rah!"

I found myself watching their excellent cheerleaders and band. Even our band was spectating their rivals on the other side.

Loosen up band. We know you're good, show it. There's no need to play the same three tunes over and over. There's no reason to copy the UMass band by going to the top of the stadium to play Budweiser jingles.

I know it may not be a competition, but our cheerleaders were also outdone. UMass cheerleaders performed as one cohesive unit while Delaware cheerleaders performed as individual couples.

That's part of the dilemma. We need to be a unified group instead of a bunch of individuals throwing marshmallows at every person who walks by the north end zone.

Maybe unity could be aided by free blue and gold pom-poms for everyone or blue and gold

towels to wave for people to expend their energy.

Almost anything is better for school spirit than that "mascot" character named "Delaware Man" — the wimpiest looking super hero I've ever seen in my 20 years of life on this earth.

I didn't mind too much when the "End Zone Crew" threw marshmallows at him. I wanted to myself. Dave Raymond, who was at the game and doubles as the Phillie Phanatic, must have cringed at the site of him.

Saturday afternoons have become one big party, while neglecting the game itself. After all, the game is the reason why we're there.

It's okay to have a little fun without being a detriment to the game, which calls special attention to the cheerleaders again.

As I understand it, cheerleaders are supposed to enhance the game, not take it over. Both squads were to blame for that. UMass kidnapped Delaware Man while play was in progress, thus diverting nearly everyone's attention from the not-too-well played but nonetheless exciting game.

Delaware cheerleaders proceeded to get in the act by rescuing D Man. This gag would have been okay if it was done at an appropriate time. It was even kind of funny. As far as I'm concerned, UMass could have kept the super geek. In fact, I'm seriously thinking of starting a campaign called "ban the geek."

It was an eventful game. Too eventful. For those of you who didn't notice, Delaware won. So now maybe people will stop bitching — like I've had to do in this column — about how they almost lost. Let's hope that everyone that does come to the next game shows a little more class — and spirit.

It's not too hard to cheer a team on. Just because the team isn't good shouldn't matter. Hardly anyone shows up for soccer matches. The same goes for field hockey, and they're number 10 in the nation! Ditto with lacrosse who are usually in the top ten every year. I have yet to see a lacrosse game that wasn't exciting. So where is our spirit?

The University of Kentucky basketball team held a midnight practice a few weeks ago and 13,000 people showed up to watch. Now that's spirit.

Keith Flamer is an assistant sports editor for *The Review*.

IN RESPONSE TO RECENT EVENTS IN THE STOCK MARKET...



I WOULD LIKE TO REASSURE THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE SITUATION.



THE ECONOMY IS FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND AND THERE IS NO REASON TO...



UD computers to teach foreign languages

by Jennifer Rogers

Staff Reporter

Foreign language students will soon be able to enjoy a new dimension to the language program — the use of computerized games, according to Dr. Gerald Culley, an associate classics professor.

The new language program is expected to be implemented in September of 1988, after it is perfected through feedback and testing, Culley said.

Work on the project began in September of 1984, and several prototypes of the program using Latin and French are currently running, according to Culley.

He added that the program may eventually be extended to include other languages, depending on the amount of funding that is available.

The games are computer text adventures that place students in situations where they must use the language to reach a goal, he explained.

"Students are in an imaginary world and they have to communicate in the language in order to survive," Culley said.

He added the emphasis is on practical goals and not on grammar or similar lessons learned in the language lab and classroom.

"This way, [students] are using language as a tool, which is what language is for," he said.

Dr. George Milford, artificial intelligence specialist in the university's Office of Instructional Technology, said the developers of the program played with various adventure games distributed by a company called Infocom, in order to see what kind of language handling capabilities they had.

Milford said one of the original authors of a popular adventure game consulted with the program directors during the developmental stage of the university program.

He explained that drill and practice programs in languages have been used for years, referring to existing programs in French and Latin on PLATO, a nation-wide instructional computer program used by the university.

However, he said this program is more ambitious.

"It requires a lot more processing power than anything we've done," he said.

Culley explained students and high school teachers were brought to the campus in August specifically to test the prototypes, although there are still a few things that need to be perfected before the actual implementation of the program for student use.

He said the present program is not fast enough for students to use it successfully, and efforts are under way to write a manual so that instructors who have no programming knowledge can add their own scenarios to the game program.

Similar adventure game projects for foreign languages are under development at other schools, he said.

"It requires a lot more processing power than anything we've done."

However, he added, apart from one at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, none are as extensive.

"I don't know of any that are as much a long-term project as this one," said Culley.

Culley hopes to distribute the program to other colleges after it is perfected.

Dr. Mary Donaldson-Evans, an associate language professor, said there is a "fun factor" in foreign language teaching that did not always exist.

"These days student attitude is really important and having something like this is going to contribute to the 'fun factor'," she said. "The possibilities for a program like this are wonderful."

Shawna Smith (AS 89), said that a game situation would help to increase enthusiasm to learn a language.

"To have something like this where you would have to learn to use the language, would really help to increase familiarity with it," she said.

Jeff Chesmore (AS 89), said that as long as the program doesn't take up more of students' time, it will have a positive effect on their attitude toward learning a language.

"If it's one more thing for students to have to worry about, then it will take away from their desire to learn the language," he said.

Jay Falstad (AS 89) said: "I think that it would be better as a learning tool, because you realize that it's just a game and it's also a little more fun [than classroom instruction]. If students can benefit from it, then it will create a positive attitude towards learning a language."

Read the editorial pages in The Review

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SOS Membership Interest Session

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (SOS) will be holding an information session for anyone interested in membership in the organization. The session will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. Applications for membership will be available.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



BEVERLY HILLS

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EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.

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GOLDEN CHILD

PG-13

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



...taverns vow to help city curb underaged drinking

continued from page 1.

moral, legal, and social responsibility."

Governor Michael N. Castle added that alcohol abuse is a "cultural problem." He cited the number of alcohol-related arrests was over 850 in Delaware last year.

"The police can't do everything," he said. "We

need to learn and understand how to drink."

President Russel C. Jones commented, "The university's role is a combination of education and enforcement—taking care of bodies as well as minds."

Education is the main priority of the covenant, according to Fitzgerald. The owners will train and monitor bartenders,

provide a policy manual, post information on driving risks, provide "House Rules" which discourage overconsumption, and encourage the use of designated drivers.

"Awareness is the basis of the covenant," according to Bob Ashby, of Ashby's Oyster House Restaurant. "We are to train our servers properly and not entice people to overcon-

sume."

In addition to checking identification of all patrons and providing non-alcoholic drinks, restaurant owners will promote meals and snacks designated to slow the rate of alcohol absorption, according to Fitzgerald.

Dale Swain, a member of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), said, "These places were scared they were going to lose money, but finger foods actually end up being cheaper than two-for-one drink specials."

Swain added that most of the establishments are fairly responsible, "but they need more training to recognize whether someone has had too much to drink."

Training the bartenders to distinguish between intoxication and sobriety is one of the covenant's most important educational aspects, according to Alicia Bortone of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

Each of the thirty-five drinking establishments—ranging from the Stone Balloon to the UD Food Service—was given a professionally prepared copy of the document for public display.

The mayor recognized two establishments for their leadership efforts on Tuesday. Leonard Reed, owner of the Deer Park Tavern, and Larry Garyantes of the Down Under both served actively on the commission for six years.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

University President Russel C. Jones and Deer Park owner Leonard Reed shake hands Tuesday and seal the Hospitality Covenant as Gov. Michael N. Castle looks on.



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Handouts will be provided; please bring a pencil and paper.

*Dr. A. W. Key is currently Associate Chair for Graduate Studies in the Physics Department at the University of Toronto. He served earlier as Associate Chair for Undergraduate Education.

He is also a faculty member of the Gestalt Institute of Toronto and has had a long interest in Communication and Human Interaction. He has held workshops in Gestalt Therapy in the USA, Canada, Europe, and Japan.



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...witness admits fraternity hazing

continued from page 1

that would bring [the pledges and brothers] together."

Glenn said the tradition of Hell Night ended in January, 1981 when then-president Bob Lundquist told him there was "a problem in the house."

According to Glenn, the problem involved a "Hell Night" incident in which Sig Ep brother, Joseph Donchez, poured oven cleaner on Furek.

At the time of the incident, Glenn was serving as chapter counselor and did not live in

the fraternity house.

John Knarr, a brother who graduated in 1976, was serving as house director during the time of the accident.

On the night Furek was burned, Knarr was at the library with his girlfriend, he said. He returned to the house around 11 p.m. to drop off his books.

He stated that some brothers told him two pledges had been hurt. Both pledges complained of a "burning sensation," he said.

After taking a shower,

Knarr said Furek was still in pain and he advised a brother to take him to the emergency room.

Knarr said he found a cooking oil bottle and another bottle with an illegible label in the kitchen where the hazing activities took place.

According to Knarr, he told the brothers to stop the kitchen activities and then took his girlfriend home.

Glenn said he conducted an investigation by the fraternity alumni board into the incident and contacted Furek within a month of learning about the incident.

"He sounded confused," Glenn explained. "He seemed confused about everything that was going on around him."

As a result of the accident, Furek did not return to the university.

Glenn added that calling Furek may have been a motive "in the back of my mind" to ensure that the fraternity did not get in trouble.

The investigation determined that a white bottle containing oven cleaner and a green bottle containing syrup were involved in the incident.

"I still don't know what actually happened," he added.

The report was given to then-Dean of Student Life Dr. Timothy F. Brooks, Glenn said, but not to the national fraternity.

He stated that as president of the fraternity in 1977, he signed a document which said the national Sig Ep fraternity adopted a motion against hazing and the local university chapter adopted the same motion.

According to counsel for the national Sig Ep fraternity, the document was a promise that the fraternity would not haze.

The document was signed by Glenn again in 1979 and 1980 when he served as chapter counselor.

Glenn stated that at the time, he believed there were no hazing activities at the fraternity house.

"I believe that it wasn't going on because I wanted to," said Glenn.

He added that he never asked the brothers living in the fraternity house if they hazed during "Hell Night."

"There was a definite fear," he explained. "Once you become an alumni leader, you become the enemy."

According to Glenn, three members from the national fraternity visited the Sig Ep house in the Spring of 1981 and met with the fraternity's alumni board.

"They said, 'We talked to university officials and we're taking the charter,'" he recalled. "They took [the charter] off the wall and they took it out the door with them."



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...Gaither exits Drexel U. presidency amid controversy

continued from page 1

reach a necessary political end."

Gaither was often criticized, said LaBorie, for believing Drexel needed to take "quantum leaps" if they were to compete with other universities.

"A lot of people here want to take small steps," he said.

"Gaither was ready to make those leaps, and I am not sure he had many people support-

ing him," LaBorie explained.

According to Morscheck, the faculty was not convinced that the steps Gaither was taking were "reasonably safe and productive."

"You can take a leap," he explained, "and jump off a big cliff."

"I do not think [Gaither's resignation] will solve any problems," said Chuck Browne, a junior chemistry major at Drexel.

"It might make faculty or whoever wanted him out hap-

py, but I do not see the relationship [between faculty and administration] changing," he said.

Ignoring the general consensus reached by faculty as Gaither often did, said Morscheck, "really goes against everything I believe in."

According to Browne, Gaither was never able to satisfy Drexel faculty.

"It is a different scenario when you are head of a research unit," as Gaither was

as dean of marine studies, Morscheck said.

"Perhaps his ideas were appropriate there," he said, "but they just did not work as a university president."

Gaither's often controversial style of leadership, Morscheck said, lacked "depth and substance."

"A university professor is not necessarily a paragon of wisdom," explained

Morscheck, but several hundred professors and deans asking for change should be heeded.

"It is not only that [Gaither's case] is unusual," he said, "it is that it is important."

Gaither did not resign out of guilt, said LaBorie.

"If there is any guilt in that man," he said, "I would have a hard time finding it."

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Chris Lauer:
Lauer's Logic
Steve Ansul:
editorial.

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...AIESEC internships

continued from page 6

remember, it's the experience that they are after," Lomis said.

The local AIESEC committee in the appropriate nation helps the student find living quarters in the area of his or her job, Sonecha added, and usually housing is sought on or near university campuses.

Regarding his previous involvement with AIESEC in his native country of India, Sonecha said, "We did extend a lot of favors to students, and you are in safe hands as soon

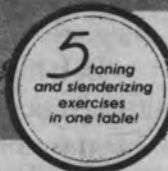
as you land in that country — somebody will be there to direct you and help you out."

AIESEC will definitely benefit university students, Missy Melone (AS 89) stated. "It can offer invaluable experience with multi-national corporations," she added.

AIESEC is recognized by the United Nations, Sonecha commented. Its international headquarters are located in Brussels, Belgium, he continued, and the United States headquarters are in New York City.

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**Saturday, October 24:
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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23

Dance — West Campus "Get Absurd" dance. 9 p.m., Rodney Dining Hall. West Campus Alcoholic Awareness.

Theatre — "Under Milk Wood." 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

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

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

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

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

Circus — Royal Lichtenstein quarter ring sidewalk circus. 3:30 p.m., 45 Lovett Ave. Thomas More Oratory.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Theatre — "Under Milk Wood." 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Admission \$5 for the general public, \$4 for university faculty and staff, and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Women's Tennis — Delaware vs. Rider College. 11 a.m., Delaware Field House.

Field Hockey — Delaware vs. Bucknell. 12:30 p.m., Delaware Field House.

Circus — Royal Lichtenstein quarter ring sidewalk circus. 2 p.m., 45 Lovett Ave. Thomas More Oratory.

Sunday, Oct. 25

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

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

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

Bagel Brunch — Noon, Ewing Room, Student Center. Hillel, 453-0479.

Festival — Festival of Nations. Noon, Rodney Room, Student Center. Cosmopolitan Club.

Reception — Following Festival of Nations. 8 p.m., Bacchus Room, Student Center. Cosmopolitan Club.

Meeting — Circle K Club. 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Monday, Oct. 26

Meeting — Faculty Senate. 4 p.m., 130 Smith Hall.

Recital — Pianist Carmelina D'Arro. 7 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building.

Lecture — "Lemons into Lemonade: Contemporary Leadership in Higher Education," with Marguerite Barnett. 7:30 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

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

Do you have a feature idea? If so, talk to The Review's features editors: Chris Lauer and Meghan McGuire. Their phone number is 451-1397.

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Strong arm

Local bartenders, bouncers keep the peace in Newark

by Amy Byrnes

News Features Editor

It's 11 p.m., and although the temperature outside is well below freezing, you've been sweating for over an hour.

The confines of the room and the surrounding bodies constantly pushing and shoving prohibit any productive movement. Yet you remain, sipping your drink and socializing, because this is how you opted to spend your evening.

The social trend in Newark seems to be this way any night of the week. There is always an "in" place to be. But how many people would care to maintain this chaos six or seven nights a week?

"I have a full-time job, but I do this because of the people," explained Brian Gale, a floor man at the Deer Park.

Gale, who has been working at the Deer Park for about eight months, said, "Newark residents are the greatest. They're the ones I really get along with." He added that many times university students only seem to want to get drunk and start fights.

"This is the place to be [Sunday and Wednesday nights]," according to Down Under Restaurant bartender Russ Schon. "It's crazy, it just gets out-of-hand — especially when you get a couple of drunks shouting at you."

"It's not like we have to sit in the corner and stare at peo-

ple," said Chris Homan (BE 88), a bouncer at The Stone Balloon on Main Street. "As long as we get our work done, we can hang out and talk to our friends." He added that they are not allowed to drink on the job.

Pat Fyock, a bartender at the Balloon since August said, "I came [to Newark] because it's fun. I like the crowd here

"Everybody gets brave . . . People get perturbed when you cut them off from drinking and slur, 'I'm not drunk.'"

— Brian Gale

— not so much specific people, but the people in general.

"Tips are a lot higher here than at some other places," he continued while leaning on the bar, "because there's just so much more business."

Schon and Fyock agreed on things that their patrons do that irritate them most.

"[It irritates me] when some people think they're first, no matter what," said Schon. "We try to serve everyone and be fair."

Fyock explained that most bartenders have a certain pat-

tern they stick to and their own system of handling a bar.

"People yelling 'yo' — that's what really gets me," he added.

"That's the worst, when you get some jerk at the other side of the bar yelling 'yo,'" agreed Schon, a part-time university student. Schon said he often responds with, "Hey, my name ain't f----- 'yo'."

Sean Warrington (AS 88), also a bouncer at the Balloon, noted, "Basically when people get drunk, they don't listen to what you say. They get beer muscles."

"Everybody gets brave," observed Gale. "People get perturbed when you cut them off from drinking and slur, 'I'm not drunk.'"

He said what annoys him most about his job as floor man is underage people trying to get into the bar with fake identification.

"We've seen some really good fake IDs," said Mike Suchta, also a floor man at the Deer Park. "We've also seen some really bad ones."

Suchta, who said they prefer calling themselves floor men rather than bouncers, explained, "We don't sit here looking for fights and kicking people out. We keep an eye on our patrons."

Gale recalled, "The first night I worked here I almost

continued on page 21



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Bouncers and bartenders at The Stone Balloon on Main Street exhibit control over the crowds of Newark.

Bands unite to combat animal abuse

by E.W. Hopkins

Staff Reporter

Birds sang while isolated cars found the parking lot. Squirrels paused as synthesizers were tested, guitars tuned.

The mortal clamping of leghold traps was temporarily drowned in song, as music and musicians went to bat for the little ones — the animals.

Even the vegetarian "soy dogs" were a hit at Sunday's unexpectedly intimate "Ban the Leghold Trap" benefit con-

cert, which featured seven local bands.

The event, held by local animal rights activists, drew a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 100, who enjoyed a diverse mixture of music and politics in the casual atmosphere of Elsmere's Sheet Metal Workers Hall.

Some of the bands that performed throughout the afternoon show were Terminal White, HMS Band, The Sun Season, Bats Without Flesh, Mustard Trucks and The Mummy Buckets.

Though the proceeds were small, the spirit was high.

"It was a good cause or else we wouldn't have played or attended," said Jim Lackovick, a keyboardist for the opening band, The Mummy Buckets.

The event was aimed at raising consciousness of animal abuse through both the concert's theme and an information table.

Another musician in The Mummy Buckets, Tim Rafter, commented in reference to one potential hazard of the leghold trap, "I don't want any

half-dogs running around my neighborhood."

Any profits made from the show would have gone to help fight for the passage of Senate bill 242 which, if passed, would outlaw the use of leghold traps in Delaware.

But, because the show made only enough money to cover expenses, the money will have to come from other sources.

"We broke even. We didn't lose money, but more people would have been nice," said Cindy Abramowicz, local representative from Delaware

Action for Animals Inc., one of the sponsors of the event.

Chip Willy, event co-sponsor and leader of Bats Without Flesh, considered the day-long event successful.

"Even if we only got one person exposed to the issues involved in animal rights, it was a success," he said.

"Everything went well — except for the small audience," he lamented.

continued on page 21

Take 5/

Woods and Dennehy write a 'Best Seller'

by Kevin Donahue

Senior Sports Editor

Feeling squeamish?

Then skip on *Best Seller*, directed by Joe Flynn — it has more blood than a Chicago slaughterhouse.

That's the bad part. The good part is Brian Dennehy

and James Woods are riveting in a bizarre twist on the "buddy movie" theme.

Dennehy plays Lt. Dennis Meechum, a Los Angeles cop/author, who insists on pursuing both ventures. Meechum's wife has died and he finds himself slipping into some heavy-duty debt, as well

as trying to parent his post-pubescent daughter.

Meechum's "buddy" is a psychopathic ex-hitman, Cleve (Woods), who wants Meechum to write a novel — a "best seller" — about him.

Cleve is also looking to get even with his former employer, David Madlock (Paul Shenar). Madlock heads a powerful multinational that Cleve claims to have helped build by "eliminating" opponents, only to be left on the outside.

Seeing Cleve as the answer to his financial woes, Meechum agrees to look into a novel.

But he has his doubts about the integrity of the story. The two travel around, substantiating Cleve's past. At one point they visit the psychopath's parents, who live on a farm in Oregon. Cleve's mother is overprotective and doting; his father is older and distant. Cleve seems to have the same family as Adolph Hitler.

Both Woods and Dennehy are fantastic as the mercurial



James Woods is held at gunpoint by Brian Dennehy in the new thriller, *Best Seller*.

psychopath and the unflappable cop. Woods keeps Cleve from turning into a weak joke, while Dennehy seems uncontestedly authentic.

The photography, directed by Fred Murphy, is, at times, innovative. Especially arresting is the amount of high angle shots, looking down on the scene. It gives an extreme feeling of vulnerability to the characters that is well-founded. With the unstable Cleve around, no one can feel very safe.

Cleve insists he and

Meechum are alike. "Cop, killer — we have a natural bond," Cleve says.

"I don't have anything in common with you," Meechum counters, but as *Best Seller* progresses, the differences become fuzzy. Madlock is the bad guy and Cleve, psychopathic monster or not, is the sympathetic character. In the end, Cleve says to his biographer, "Remember, I'm the hero."

It is the quirky success of *Best Seller* that he is in some ways right.



James Woods stars in *Best Seller*.

On the tube

FRIDAY Oct. 23

EVENING

- 6:00 3 5 10 News
- 12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- 17 Diff'rent Strokes
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Gimme a Break
- 6:30 3 NBC News
- 6 ABC News □
- 10 CBS News
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 Too Close for Comfort
- 57 Charles in Charge
- 7:00 3 People's Court
- 6 Jeopardy! □
- 10 Entertainment Tonight
- 12 Louis Rukeyser Looks at the New Pennsylvania
- 17 Jeffersons
- 29 Family Ties
- 57 Simon & Simon
- 7:30 3 Evening Magazine
- 6 Wheel of Fortune □
- 10 Out of This World
- 17 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 8:00 3 Rags to Riches □
- 6 Movie: "The Flamingo Kid" (2 hrs.)
- 10 It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown □
- 12 Washington Week in Review □
- 17 Best of the National Geographic Specials: Search for the Great Apes
- 29 Halloween Hall of Fame
- 57 Movie: "Donovan's Reef" (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 10 Garfield's Halloween Adventure □
- 12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00 3 Miami Vice □
- 10 Dallas □
- 12 Adams Chronicles
- 29 Wonderful World of Disney: Scary Tales Halloween
- 10:00 3 Private Eye
- 6 20/20 □
- 10 Falcon Crest

- 12 Adams Chronicles
- 17 Friday Night Ringside: Jose Sanabria vs. Aaron Lopez
- 29 News
- 57 National Geographic on Assignment
- 10:30 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 5 10 News
- 12 SCTV
- 17 Barney Miller
- 29 M*A*S*H
- 57 Odd Couple
- 11:30 3 Tonight Show
- 6 Nightline □
- 10 Top of the Pops
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Movie: "Being There" (2 hrs., 40 min.)
- 29 Late Show
- 57 All in the Family
- 12:00 6 Movie: "MacGruder and Loud" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Kojak
- 12:30 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 10 Kolchak, the Night Stalker
- 29 Columbo
- 1:00 57 Untouchables
- 1:30 3 Friday Night Videos
- 1:45 10 Movie: "Snatched" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:00 6 Movie: "Charlie Chan and the Sky Dragon" (1 hr., 15 min.)
- 29 Friday the 13th the Series
- 57 Discover
- 2:10 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 2:30 3 Love Connection
- 57 Consumer Challenge: Blublocker
- 2:40 17 Matchmaker
- 3:00 3 Hour Magazine
- 29 Movie: "Without a Trace" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Home Shopping Network
- 3:10 17 Movie: "Tell Me My Name" (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 3:15 6 Perspective
- 10 Movie: "Trouble Comes to Town" (1 hr., 25 min.)
- 4:00 3 Getting in Touch
- 4:30 3 All New Record Guide
- 4:40 10 Movie: "What Are Best Friends For?" (1 hr., 20 min.)

SATURDAY Oct. 24

MORNING

- 8:30 3 Smurfs
- 6 Little Clowns of Happytown
- 10 Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
- 12 Business of Management
- 17 Day of Restoration
- 29 Tom & Jerry



Mindy Cohn stars in NBC's "Facts of Life" on Saturday.

- 9:00 6 My Pet Monster
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 Wonderful World of Disney
- 57 U.W.F. Wrestling
- 9:30 6 Pound Puppies
- 10:00 3 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
- 6 Little Wizards
- 10 Pee-wee's Playhouse
- 12 Nature: Where Eagles Fly □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 29 WWF Wrestling Challenge
- 57 Powerful Women of Wrestling
- 10:30 3 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 6 Real Ghostbusters □
- 10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse □

- 11:00 3 ALP
- 6 Perspective: Delaware
- 10 Popeye and Son
- 12 Collectors
- 17 Herald of Truth
- 29 WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 57 Movie: "Atragon" (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 3 New Archies
- 6 Perspective: New Jersey
- 10 Teen Wolf □
- 12 Flower Shop
- 17 Choices We Face

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Footur
- 6 College Football Today
- 10 CBS Storybreak □
- 12 Woodwright's Shop
- 17 Solid Gold in Concert
- 29 Soul Train
- 12:30 3 Check It Out! Teen Magazine
- 6 College Football: Teams to be Announced
- 10 Kidd Video
- 12 Victory Garden □
- 1:00 3 American Bandstand
- 10 Young Universe
- 12 Magic of Oil Painting
- 17 World Wide Wrestling
- 29 Movie: "Invasion" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 57 Movie: "Giant Behemoth" (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 10 College Football: Southern Cal at Notre Dame
- 12 Joy of Painting
- 2:00 3 Movie: "Pleasure Seekers" (2 hrs.)
- 12 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors
- 17 Movie: "Space Movie" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 12 New York Master Chefs
- 29 Movie: "Voodoo Woman" (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 3:00 12 Motorweek
- 57 Movie: "Sounds of Horror" (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 6 College Football/World Series
- 12 Doctor Who
- 17 Bustlin' Loose
- 4:00 3 D.C. Follies

- 4:30 6 Essence
- 17 It's a Living
- 5:00 6 Heroes
- 10 Fan Club
- 12 Rod and Reel
- 17 Star Search
- 29 New Monkees
- 57 Fame
- 5:30 6 Spectacular World of Guinness Records
- 10 Buddy Ryan
- 12 House for all Seasons
- 29 New Gidget

EVENING

- 6:00 6 Eyewitness Newsmakers
- 10 News
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Silver Spoons
- 29 Small Wonder
- 57 Movie: "Raid on Rommel" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 3 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 12 Great Chefs of the West
- 17 9 to 5
- 29 What's Happening Now!!
- 7:00 6 Tales From the Darkside
- 10 Channel 10: The People
- 12 Frugal Gourmet
- 17 Webster
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:30 6 City Lights
- 10 Dom DeLuise Show
- 12 Wild America □
- 17 Mama's Family
- 8:00 6 Facts of Life □
- 10 Ohara □
- 12 My Sister Sam □
- 17 Nature □
- 29 Stephen King's World of Horror: Part II
- 57 Mr. President
- 57 Movie: "Destiny" (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 6 227 □
- 10 Everything's Relative □
- 29 Women in Prison
- 9:00 6 Golden Girls □
- 12 All-Star Gala at Ford's Theater □
- 10 Leg Work

continued on page 19

RPM

Sting's 'Sun' radiates with cool jazz sounds

by Chuck Arnold

Managing Editor

Sting has definitely copped out.

That is, after spending the better part of this decade as the Chief of The Police, he has found another line of work.

With his new double LP (single cassette, single CD), . . . *Nothing Like the Sun*, Sting continues to develop as a solo artist with more on his mind than a bigger share of the profits. . . . *Nothing Like the Sun* proves his first outing as an ex-Policeman, the jazz-influenced *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, was no fluke.

At age 36, this man doesn't want to rock or roll any longer. He'd rather snap his fingers, jam a little, and be "cool."

The signs were there — most noticeably, "When the World is Running Down, You Make the Best of What's Still Around," "Shadows in the Rain," "Murder by Numbers" and even "Every Breath You Take" — so long-time Police fans should not be surprised, although they may be

disappointed.

As he did on *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, Sting surrounds himself with a small, intimate group of jazz virtuosos on his new LP. However, only two of the last album's jazz players, saxophonist Branford Marsalis and keyboardist Kenny Kirkland, remain. (For the record, the new players are Manu Katche on drums and Mino Cinelu on percussion.)

Like much of jazz, many of the songs on . . . *Nothing Like the Sun* focus on a recurring theme. "Rock Steady," which compares Noah's "forty days and forty long nights" to a rocky love life, is the best example of this principle; its smooth bass riff permeates through the verses and the chorus, easing in and out of different keys.

Likewise, "Fragile" revolves around a lovely Spanish guitar refrain and "Be Still My Heart" is driven by an eurhythmic bass heartbeat. The repeating themes would seem monotonous (in fact,

they are) were it not for improvisation — the essence of jazz and the musical style Sting has mastered on . . . *Nothing Like the Sun*.

Sting's version of Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing" is an improvisational stunner that expertly fuses elements of rock and jazz. The song's central conflict is between Hiram Bullock's Hendrixian electric guitar and Marsalis' hop-skip-and-jumping saxophone.

On the other hand, the allegorical aspects of . . . *Nothing Like the Sun* are never as instinctive or inherently simple as improvisation. There is a trilogy of enigmatic songs — the ethereal "The Lazarus Heart," the melancholy "Be Still My Beating Heart" and the frisky "Straight to My Heart" — that provides differing views of pop music's favorite vital organ.

Sting wrote "They Dance Alone," a composition about the plight of Chilean political prisoners, as a result of his involvement with 1986's Amnesty International Tour. The

Sting



...NOTHING LIKE THE SUN

Sting leaves rock and roll for the more mellow music of jazz on his new album, . . . *Nothing Like the Sun*.

lyrics present a thoughtful paradox: "One day we'll dance on their graves/One day we'll sing our freedom/One day we'll laugh in our joy/And we'll dance." On this tune, Sting's underrated, unblemished voice is peerless.

The remainder of . . . *Nothing Like the Sun* ranges from joyous to stuffy. "The Secret Marriage" is self-involved filler, while

"Englishman in New York" is a clever revamping of The Police's distinctive reggae beat.

The album's first single, the horn-heavy "We'll Be Together," is the ballsiest thing Sting has done since his early days with The Police. It's a bit boorish, in the middle of all this exquisite musician's music, but a good song is a good song.

...On the tube

continued from page 18

- 12 Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist
- 17 Facts of Life
- 29 New Adventures of Beans Baxter □
- 9:30 3 Amen □
- 17 NBA Preseason Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Utah Jazz
- 29 Second Chance
- 10:00 3 Hunter
- 3 Hotel □
- 10 West 57th
- 12 Comedy Tonight
- 29 News
- 57 WWF Wrestling Spotlight
- 10:30 12 Trying Times
- 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 10 News
- 12 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 29 Friday the Thirteenth
- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
- 11:30 3 Saturday Night Live
- 12 Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part III" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Blake's 7
- 57 Movie: "Raid on Rommel" (2 hrs.)
- 11:35 10 Movie: "Pray for the Wildcats" (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 12:00 17 Dancin' on Air
- 29 Movie: "The Mummy" (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 1:00 3 Movie: "Equinox" (2 hrs., 38 min.)
- 17 Ebony/Jet Showcase
- 1:30 3 Movie: "The Lost World" (2 hrs.)
- 10 George Schlatter's Comedy Club
- 17 Hit City
- 57 Keys to Success
- 1:40 29 Movie: "The Frozen Dead" (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 2:00 10 Siskel & Ebert
- 17 Delaware Valley Forum
- 57 Discover
- 2:30 3 ABC News
- 10 Entertainment This Week
- 29 Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman" (2 hrs., 45 min.)
- 57 Consumer Challenge: Blub-locker

- 2:38 3 D.C. Follies
- 3:00 57 Ghost Story
- 3:08 3 City Lights
- 3:30 10 Charlie's Angels
- 3:38 3 This 'n That
- 4:00 57 Home Shopping Network
- 4:30 10 Movie: "Every Man Needs One" (1 hr., 30 min.)

SUNDAY Oct. 25

MORNING

- 5:15 29 Gilligan's Island
- 6:00 3 Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
- 6 Perspective
- 10 Credo
- 29 Man to Man
- 57 World Vision
- 6:30 3 Wild Kingdom
- 6 Perspective
- 17 Making of Santo Gold
- 29 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:00 3 Connections
- 6 Changes
- 10 Bravo
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Bizarre
- 57 Frederick K. Price
- 7:30 3 Wall Street Journal Report
- 6 Dialogue
- 10 Horizons with Edie Huggins
- 17 The World Tomorrow
- 29 Larry Jones
- 8:00 3 Sunday Today
- 12 Larry Ferrari
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Day of Discovery
- 29 Kidsongs
- 57 Comic Strip
- 8:30 6 Mass
- 10 News Forum
- 17 Oral Roberts
- 29 Funtaastic World of Hanna-Barbera
- 9:00 6 Puerto Rican Panorama
- 10 CBS News Sunday Morning
- 12 Sesame Street □
- 17 Robert Schuller

- 9:30 3 Meet the Press □
- 6 Sunday Showcase of Homes
- 10:00 3 Movie: "The Naked Prey" (2 hrs.)
- 6 Business World
- 12 WonderWorks: The Littlest Horse Thieves □
- 17 James Kennedy
- 10:30 6 Issues and Answers
- 10 Face the Nation
- 29 Visionaries
- 57 Captain Power
- 11:00 6 This Week With David Brinkley



Lisa Jane Persky co-stars in "Private Eye" on NBC.

- 10 Siskel & Ebert
- 12 Tony Brown's Journal
- 17 Jerry Falwell
- 29 Three Stooges
- 57 GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
- 11:30 10 This is the NFL
- 12 State of Pennsylvania

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 Eyewitness Newsmakers

- 3 Movie: "The 300 Spartans" (2 hrs.)
- 10 Buddy Ryan
- 12 People's Business
- 17 Movie: "Kill and Kill Again" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Tarzan
- 12:30 3 NFL Live
- 10 NFL Today
- 12 Adam Smith's Money World
- 29 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage
- 10 NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
- 12 In Person
- 57 Tarzan
- 1:30 12 McLaughlin Group
- 2:00 6 War of the Stars
- 12 Constitution: That Delicate Balance □
- 17 Movie: "Up the Sandbox" (2 hrs.)
- 29 Movie: "Suddenly" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Movie: "The Castle of Terror" (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 3 Best of War of the Stars
- 3:00 12 Great Performances: Dance in America: David Gordon's Made in U.S.A.
- 3:30 3 Basketball: Teams to be Announced
- 4:00 3 NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage
- 10 NFL Wrap-Up
- 12 WonderWorks: The Littlest Horse Thieves □
- 17 Best of National Geographic
- 29 Movie: "The Canterville Ghost" (2 hrs.)
- 57 Movie: "White Heat" (2 hrs.)
- 4:30 10 Eagle's Wrap-Up
- 5:00 10 NBA Preview
- 12 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 5:30 10 Best of Philly

EVENING

- 6:00 6 News
- 10 CBS News
- 12 Adams Chronicles □
- 17 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

- 29 Throb
- 57 Movie: "The Gunfighters" (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 6 Visions
- 10 News
- 29 Puttin' on the Hits
- 7:00 6 Our House □
- 6 Movie: "The Shaggy Dog" □ (1 hr.)
- 10 60 Minutes □
- 12 Mystery!: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey □
- 17 Jimmy Swaggart
- 29 21 Jump Street
- 8:00 3 Family Ties □
- 6 Spenser: For Hire / World Series □
- 10 Murder, She Wrote □
- 12 This Old House □
- 17 Real to Reel
- 29 Werewolf
- 57 Movie: "Battle of Britain" (3 hrs.)
- 8:30 3 My Two Dads □
- 12 Frugal Gourmet
- 17 Jerry Falwell
- 29 Married... With Children □
- 9:00 3 Movie: "Bay Coven" □ (2 hrs.)
- 6 Movie: "Scarface / World Series" □ (3 hrs.)
- 10 Movie: "Family Sins" □ (2 hrs.)
- 12 Masterpiece Theatre: The Bretts □
- 29 Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:30 17 Delaware Valley Forum
- 29 Duet
- 10:00 12 To the Manor Born
- 17 In Touch
- 29 News
- 10:30 12 Solo
- 29 Taxi
- 11:00 3 10 News
- 12 Trying Times □
- 17 W.V. Grant
- 29 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 57 Runaway With the Rich and Famous
- 11:30 3 Movie: "The Big Fix" (2 hrs., 3 min.)
- 10 Sports Final

continued to page 22

Music

The Stone Balloon

Fri., Flamin' Caucasians. Sat., Living Earth. 115 E. Main St. 368-2000.

Deer Park Tavern

Main Street. 731-5315.

Chestnut Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Toots and the Maytowels. 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (215) 382-1201.

23 East Cabaret

Fri., Beru Revue. Sat., The Stand. 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. (215) 896-6420.

The Spectrum

Sun., Heart, 8 p.m. Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, Philadelphia. Ticket charge 1-800-233-4050.

The Trocadero

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

Tower Theatre

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



Heart will appear in concert at The Spectrum in Philadelphia Sunday at 8 p.m.

Ambler Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band. 43 E. Butler Ave., Ambler. (215) 646-8117.

Pulsations

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

Grand Opera House

Sat., Canadian Ballet Co. 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 652-5577.

The Royal Exchange

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

Theater

Chapel Street Playhouse

27 N. Chapel St. 772-2770.

University Theatre

"Under Milk Wood." Fri. and Sat., 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. 451-2202.

The Play House

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

Walnut Street Theatre

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

Delaware Theatre Company

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

Comedy

Comedy Cabaret

Fri. and Sat., Andy Scarpati. 408 Market St., Wilmington. 65-A-M-U-S-E.

Comedy Factory Outlet

Fri. and Sat., Bill Miller. 31 Bank St., Philadelphia. (215) FUNNY-11.

Comedy Works

Fri. and Sat., David Sayh, Lee Fielding, Mike Reynolds. 126 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. (215) 922-5997.

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**Monday — Wednesday
October 26, 27, 28
10:00 am — 4:30 pm
Bookstore Concourse**



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/Jim Mervine

Newark's Mustard Trucks performed before an audience of about 100 at The Concert to Ban the Leghold Trap on Sunday in Elsmere.

...local floor men relate tales

continued from page 17

got stabbed in the back during a fight."

Floor men and bouncers from all three establishments agreed they prefer avoiding fights at all costs and would prefer to "talk one down."

Schon, who said he was a

floor man before he became a bartender at the Down Under, explained why they also prefer calling their bouncers "floor men."

"We're not here to intimidate, that's why they hired a guy like me," he said, referring to his rather slight stature. "The Balloon has

more football-player-type guys."

Warrington summarized the thoughts of those who work in all three of Newark's hot spots: "There are basically just a few bad apples. Most people are just out to have a good time."

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

11/7 — B.T.O. - \$8 in advance

11/21 — Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones
w/Bo Diddly \$12 in advance

11/24 — Meatloaf \$10 in advance

...area bands unite

continued from page 17

Concertgoer and roadie Jerry Lehane was more positive. "I really enjoyed myself because it was for a good cause," he said.

"It was good to see that area bands were willing to give up their Sunday for animal rights," Lehane added.

But Adam Samuels, drummer with The Sun Season, was not pleased with the concert as a whole. "We've played some conscious-raiser events before, and they usually just turn everybody off and nobody feels like going."

His bandmate, singer Keith Duffy (AS 88) was more philosophical.

"It's good to play a benefit now and then," he said. "It puts things in perspective."

Abramowicz was realistic about the effect of the concert.

"With animal rights issues it is seldom that people will get involved when they first hear about what is happening," she explained.

"It may take a long time, maybe 20 times, before people will wake up and say, 'Hey, let's do something about this.'"

Freshmen:

Your Vote Counts!

**Class Officer Elections Thursday,
10/29 in Rodney Dining Hall
(Dinner) and the Student Center
(10-5)**

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...On the tube

continued from page 19

11:45 10 CBS News
12:00 6 News
10 Quincy
17 700 Club
29 Kenneth Copeland
12:30 6 Movie: "Priest Killer" (2 hrs.)
1:00 10 Entertainment This Week
29 Jimmy Swaggart
1:30 57 Keys to Success
1:33 3 Sports Machine
2:00 10 Nightwatch
2:30 6 Movie: "Dressed to Kill" (1 hr., 30 min.)
4:00 6 Issues and Answers
4:30 6 ABC News □

MONDAY Oct. 26

EVENING

6:00 3 6 10 News
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
17 Diff'rent Strokes
29 Family Ties
67 Gimme a Break
6:30 3 NBC News
6 ABC News □
10 CBS News
17 Facts of Life
29 Too Close for Comfort
7:00 3 People's Court
6 Jeopardy! □

10 Entertainment Tonight
12 Nightly Business Report
17 Jeffersons
29 Family Ties
67 All in the Family
7:30 3 Evening Magazine
6 Wheel of Fortune □
10 You Can't Take It With You
12 World of Survival
17 WKRP in Cincinnati
29 M*A*S*H
67 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers
8:00 3 Alf □
6 MacGyver □
10 Frank's Place
12 Delaware River, Delaware Bay
17 Movie: "Change of Seasons" (2 hrs.)
29 Movie: "Max Dugan Returns" (2 hrs.)

8:30 3 Storyteller: Farnot □
10 Kate & Allie □
12 Refuseniks: A Family Divided
9:00 3 Movie: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" (2 hrs.)
6 NFL Football: Teams To Be Announced □
10 Newhart □
12 Oil
9:30 10 Designing Women □
10 Cagney & Lacey □
10:00 12 America By Design □
17 Hill Street Blues
29 News
10:30 29 Taxi
57 Night Gallery
11:00 3 10 News
12 SCTV
17 Barney Miller
29 M*A*S*H
57 Odd Couple
11:30 6 Tonight Show
10 Hunter
12 Austin City Limits
17 Movie: "A Fine Pair" (1 hr., 55 min.)
29 Late Show
57 All in the Family
12:00 6 News

57 Kojak
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman
6 Nightline □
29 Columbo
12:40 10 Movie: "Mrs. R's Daughter" (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:00 6 Movie: "10 Rillington Place" (2 hrs., 15 min.)
57 Untouchables
1:25 17 Making of Santo Gold
1:30 3 Love Connection
1:55 17 Matchmaker
2:00 3 Hour Magazine
10 Nightwatch
29 Movie: "Scorchy" (1 hr., 50 min.)
57 Discover
2:25 17 Movie: "Three Musketeers" (2 hrs., 35 min.)
2:30 57 Consumer Challenge: Blubber
3:00 6 Getting in Touch
57 Home Shopping Network
3:15 6 Perspective
3:30 3 All New Record Guide
3:50 29 Movie: "The Buster Keaton Story" (1 hr., 45 min.)
4:00 3 \$100,000 Pyramid

"I had fallen in love..."



...with words."

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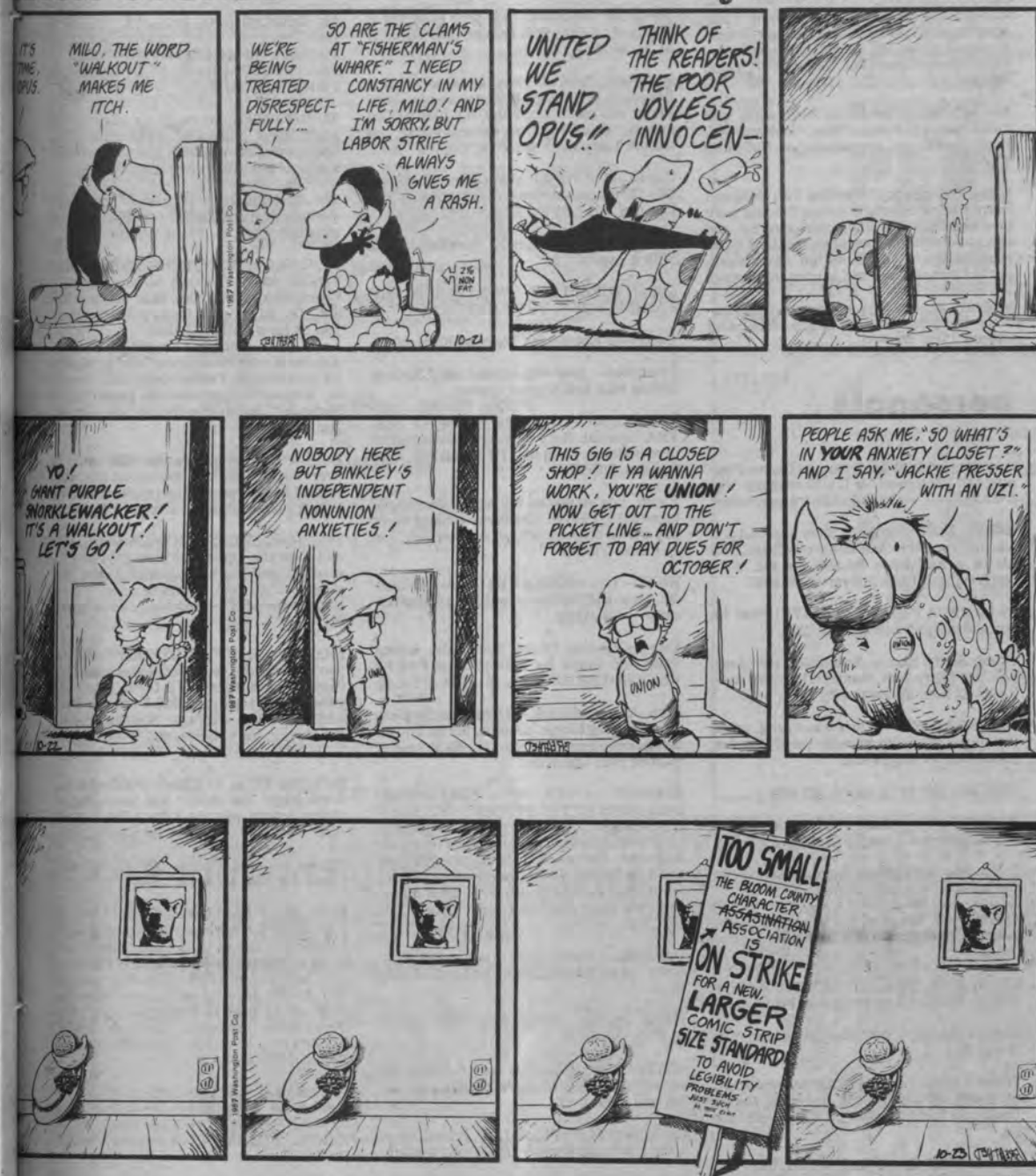
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BLOOM COUNTY



Movie Listings

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

- "Suspect," (R)
 - "Baby Boom," (PG)
- Call Theater for Times.
737-7959.

CINEMA CENTER-NEWARK

- "Nightfliers," (R)
 - "Like Father, Like Son," (PG-13)
 - "Someone to Watch Over Me," (R)
- Call Theater for Times
737-3866

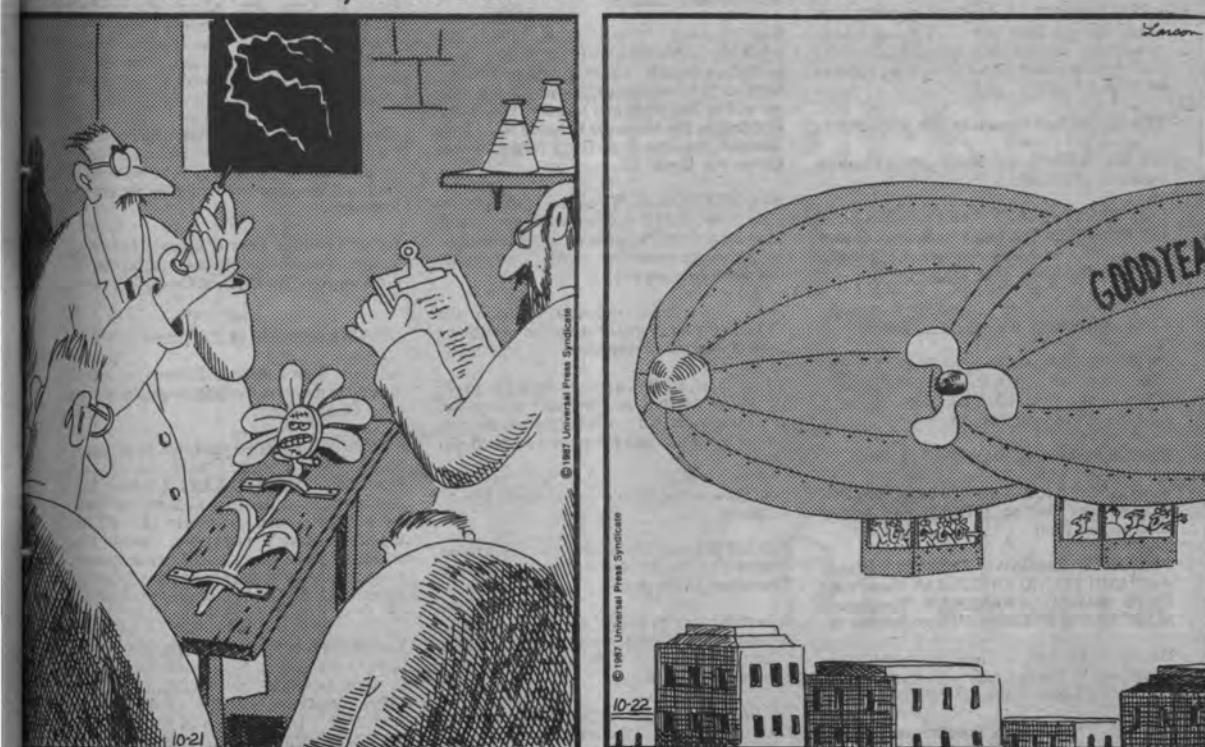
CHRISTIANA MALL

- "The Princess Bride," (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
 - "Fatal Attraction," (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
 - "Three O'Clock High," (PG-13) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
 - "The Prince of Darkness," (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
 - "The Sicilian," (R) 4, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
- 368-9600

SPA

- "Beverly Hills Cop," (R) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Friday.
- "The Golden Child," (PG) 7, 9:30 p.m., midnight, 140 Smith, Saturday.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Feb. 22, 1946: Botanists create the first artificial flower.

Blimp near-misses

"Well, here we go, another exciting evening at the Murdocks, all of us sitting around going, 'Hello, my name is so-and-so. ... What's your name? ... I wanna cracker? Hello, my name is so-and-so."

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students. \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

announcements

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

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, Student Center, Sunday, October 25, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Music, documentary films, slides, food, and displays of national and cultural groups. GREAT DOOR PRIZES! Sponsored by the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY: BILLY JACK VIDEO is a revolutionary new national corporation in the videocassette industry and is offering you the chance to join in on the ground level of an exciting new concept in video-marketing. As a BILLY JACK VIDEO distributor, you can be your own boss and set your own hours, making this an ideal opportunity for students. Tom Laughlin, best known for his starring role in the movie "Billy Jack," will be holding a free BILLY JACK VIDEO introductory seminar in Newark, Del. on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. For more information, please call Bob at 737-6967.

Great party following the Festival of Nations, Sunday, October 25, 8 p.m., Student Center — SURPRISE ITEM! Sponsored by the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

Meet others who are interested in the world as you help us STOP CONTRA AID. Call Karen 731-0765.

ROBBI, MAN, I NEED SOME JAMS. WHAT ABOUT JERRY'S "SO THIS NEWARK" TAPE? WANNA BUY IT?

RENT-A-VAN 454-1136. NEED A HAND MOVING? CALL JERRY THE PUMPKIN MAN. STUDENT DISCOUNT SAVES YOU \$.

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

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Cobra Superheterodyne Radar Detector Model Number RD3000 — Dash/Visor mount, dual band, dual alarm. \$100. 738-7877 evenings.

Pfaltzgraff Stoneware "Heritage" pattern, cups/saucers, soup/cereal bowls, salad/dessert plates. Never used. 738-7877 evenings.

Sherwin-Williams professional electric airless cup gun (paint sprayer). Never used. \$100. 738-7877 evenings.

Smith-Corona Silent Super Manual typewriter (engineers keyboard) w/case. Very good condition. \$90. 738-7877 evenings.

MONDAY, OCT. 26 — HALLOWEEN BALLOONS AT THE STUDENT CENTER!! Buy singles for friends or order in quantity (and have delivered on campus for free!) for Halloween parties, Mixers, Haunted Houses, etc. Low prices. — Fun Balloons!! Look for our displays on the first floor — we'll inflate while you wait! COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS, 451-2773.

'82 Toyota Celica GT Hatchback, black, 5-speed, cruise, AC, FM/cassette, \$3,800. Must see! 733-0293.

lost and found

LOST: Gold Herringbone Bracelet. Great Sentimental Value. If Found PLEASE call 731-3468.

FOUND: Male orange tabby kitten, approximately five months old. Call 738-8872 to claim.

rent/sublet

Housemate Wanted: Faculty or Grad student to share magnificent 3 BR/2 B waterfront condo, Downtown Wilmington. All amenities reasonable. Call now 654-5379.

Female, non-smoking roommate needed for Paper Mill apts. \$130 a month plus utilities. 733-7658.

Room for Rent — Lincoln Drive. \$150/month plus utilities (security deposit required). Call Sand, 454-9375.

Apt. for rent NOW. Victoria Mews: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, second story, no pets. \$440 a month. Susan, 738-9480.

Furnished rooms on campus, \$215/month includes utilities and cleaning. November to May, 111 Elkton Rd. Please call collect 1-301-648-5734.

Nov. 2, private room, 46 Benny St., diagonally across from Gilbert B. \$210 per month, share 1/9 utilities, 1 month's security deposit. New bath, kitchen, large living room. Call Edmunds, 737-6285.

Rooms for Rent: 103 E. Park Place, has kitchen. Call 731-8018 after 5 p.m.

Female Roommate needed. Nonsmoker. Private unfurnished room in furnished Paper Mill apartment. Call 737-5108.

APARTMENT-MATE NEEDED: Non-smoking female wanted for private unfurnished bedroom of Park Place Apt. \$177/month plus electric. Call Lesley at 733-7957 evenings or leave message.

wanted

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

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

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

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

TIRE CHANGERS PART TIME. START AT \$5/HR. APPLY AT JIM BAXTER'S DELAWARE TIRE CENTER, 616 S. COLLEGE AVE., NEWARK, DE (ACROSS FROM U OF D STADIUM). 368-2531.

Opera Singers to sing and wait tables. Will train to wait tables. Call Mr. Russell, 654-2333.

INTERN NEEDED. International consultants of DE. Preferably IR or ED majors. 737-8715.

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Animal Hospital Attendant. Newark. Time to study. Evenings. Call 737-8100.

Roommates needed for 2-br Towne Court Apartment. Good location, nice view, friendly people, color TV, tennis courts and ALL NEW Towne Court Golf Course! Call Bill at 368-3911.

Mother's Helper needed for busy family with 4 children, afternoons, Mon, Wed and Fri. Hours flexible and close to campus. Call Mary 737-9539.

Enjoy Photography? Working with children? Sears Portrait studio is hiring full and part-time assistants. Flexibility (including Sat. and Sun.) and own transportation required. Good opportunities for career and fun. Apply in person at Prices Corner and Market St. Studios.

Students, Fraternities, or Campus Organizations. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 in one week! Call Robert, (215) 477-6463.

personals

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

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

DENISE ASHEY — If love was a drug, would you be an available miracle cure? The terminal case in judges 457.

GOTCHA. Kill or be killed. 453-1263.

PAM COBRIN — Good Luck! We're behind you 100 percent! Love, the Sisters of Phi Sig.

To Claudia and Nadine: Get a real state you goofballs.

Freshmen — vote for YOUR class officers 10/29 in Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

UD RIDERS STIRRUP MORE EXCITEMENT. Good luck at Kutztown this Sunday.

Circle K Pumpkin Sale! Student Center, Oct. 26 and 27.

YO JO-ANNE: This will be a great semester, especially having you as my little sister. There's so much in store... LIS, your Big Sis.

Goodman, Hirsch and Moscow: You three are the funniest and the cutest. We LOVE you! — The East Campus Girls.

MIKE MCCOOL — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (Well, we're a little late...) Haven't seen you lately — do you come here often? LOVE, TATIANA and SHERRI. P.S. — What happened Friday night?

This is your last chance to Get ABSURD!!

SIGMA KAPPA — Have an awesome weekend at Lehigh!

Look for DELAWARE PARTY HENS BOXER SHORTS on sale today — Rodney Dining Hall. Lunch and dinner. Sponsored by SIGMA KAPPA. \$5 a pair, 2 for \$8.

Rick — Whatcha' doin'... morin'. Get psyched for Halloween. Love, xxx lil' sisters.

Oh NUTS! Here we go again SALLIE says! "Isn't he so hot!" "Is it PEBBLES or Babe?" asked Scum. "Do TOM cats like WEBS?" ANYWAY! As I was saying.

Michael Lefkowitz, Happy 21st birthday.

MARIANNE LEONARD — Happy 19th Birthday!! Love, Bettina, Dave, Martin, Adam, Andrea and Holli.

FRESHMAN Elections — FRESHMAN President: LEN STARK. FRESHMAN Vice Pres: PETE BAKEL. FRESHMAN Treasurer: MARC DAVIS. FRESHMEN Vote October 29.

Rachel — (Rabbit) — Happy one year anniversary!!! The last year with you has been the best!!! Love — Jim (Cuddle Bear).

SIG NU: Thanks for a fabulous mixer last week! We had a GREAT time! Love, the Sisters and pledges of PHI SIG.

TONIGHT!! An ABSURD Dance! Rodney Dining Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Ready for Halloween? Buy your Pumpkin at the Circle K Pumpkin Sale on Oct. 26 and 27 at the Student Center.

Hey Babe, (and as Jerry would say) "it is Babe isn't it?" Happy Birthday one day late! I hope you had a great day, but here's to an even better weekend, our Saturday date, and maybe a new start. Love ya, the new "me."

Hey BLEAT! Yes you — you the one that looks like Christmas come over here and kiss me, kiss me... HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! — moi.

The locomotive chugs again. Beef and BEER. With a capital "A."

SUSAN BOECHLINE — WELCOME TO THE FAMILY. LOVE, YOUR BIG SISTER.

Good luck Equestrian Team at Kutztown.

Freshmen — your vote counts! 10/29, Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

TIM CRUNK — Happy 21st! Hope it's "EXTRA" special. Get ready for an evening full of excitement. Have fun! I'd 'preciate it. Love and fun, DEBBY.

Kevin, You've turned my world around and taken me to Heaven. Thanks for making every day a little brighter. Happy Anniversary, hon — I Love You! S.

RICH — This one made it all the way to Carlisle. 2 yrs. and I still love you! Happy Anniversary — Jill Marie.

Stop by Rodney Dining Hall today during lunch and dinner for DELAWARE PARTY HENS BOXER SHORTS. \$5 a pair, 2 for \$8.

Rich, Julie, and Mark — Thanks for the pizza party, playing boggle, cheering me up, and for being such special friends. P.S. Rich, I never blamed you! Christine.

MONDAY — OCT. 26 — HALLOWEEN BALLOONS AT THE STUDENT CENTER!! Buy singles for friends or order in quantity (and have delivered on campus for free!) for Halloween Parties, Mixers, Haunted Houses, etc. Low Prices — Fun Balloons!! Look for our displays on the first floor — we'll inflate while you wait! COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS, 451-2773.

Freshmen — Don't forget to vote for class officers. 10/29, Rodney Dining Hall and Student Center.

H.B.B. Happy 1 Month and 1 Day. Love, M.R.R.

ATTENTION: All APOs and Gamma Sig sisters: Realize — No one's TRULY safe... Jin and Tonic.

His name is ALPO PIGNALDO. Friends know him as the gold jewelry GURU of the north.

Chris K., the infirmary wasn't the same without you — thanks for leaving me the TV and cookies! Christine.

Eric Pearson — YOU ARE THE BEST FRIEND ANYONE COULD ASK FOR. Happy B-Day Ba-doo. Thank g-d Sandra Sue is back on her feet. Just think about how high we will be this week and forever. Thanks for standing by me whenever I needed you. I Love You ER. Ba-Doo. P.S. Don't forget to vote Dover For Lover '88.

BSA MEETING — Thursday, Oct. 29 3:30 p.m., Room 329 PRN. Guest speakers — profs from B&E school to speak on opportunities for each concentration. All welcome. Refreshments served.

Dear X: I have recently realized the ALLIANCE coming between us isn't worth the time of day. Still Interested? — Paige Blair.

To the short, stocky, mean-looking guy, from the girl in the glasses; you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find, you get what you need. Oh yeah!

Cole Slaw — you're one cool BAYBE DOLL. — Mr. B.

SKI ASPEN over Winter Session — earn three credits. Call Chris Tyler at 368-0629 or Tristan Thompson at 738-5658.

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The final countdown begins — less than 2 weeks to go. Look out Lambda, the green man returns on Oct. 26. Frank LB 419.

CIRCUS! CIRCUS! CIRCUS! FREE! FREE! FREE! At the Thomas More Oratory, 45 Lovett Ave. on Fri., Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Bring your friends and join us for a GREAT TIME!

Join the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry for movie night, Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Lounge, Newark United Methodist Church. The film is "The Mission" and it's free!

LOIS WOLFE — you're the BEST little sis ever! Sorry to put you through all that, but I wanted it to be special. Get psyched for all the GREAT times ahead! I love ya! LIS, Dawn.

PHI SIG PLEDGES: Get psyched for Lehigh and Cupcake Openings! You guys are the greatest and we can't wait to have little sisters! Clue week is almost over!!! A big sister is the BEST — especially a Phi Sig Big Sis!

SHERRI — HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Now that you're 18 maybe you'll remember your combination (2nd night!). I'll try to remember names! Don't get mad, but I've been fired! Ahh — hurry up — let's go! Squeeze, Rodney, our library, train station, etc. Smile Giggles! TATIANA.

GOTCHA. Kill or Be Killed; play for fun and excitement! The object: Kill your assigned victim before you are killed. The last one Alive wins the \$. For more info, call 453-1263.

Wanna join the BILLIARDS CLUB? Call Frank 738-1667 or Dan 731-6062.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, Congratulations, thank you, holidays, parties, mixers, Sorority Big/Little sis. Check out our LOW prices. BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order six or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

FRESHMAN Elections. FRESHMEN Vote October 29. FRESHMAN President: LEN STARK. FRESHMAN Vice Pres: PETE BAKEL. FRESHMAN Treasurer: MARC DAVIS.

Good luck to all Equestrian Team members this Sunday at Kutztown! Christine, Kara, Dana B., Cara, Jen, Allison, Elaine, Beth, Susan, Renee, Ellen, Lesley, Leigh, Nikki, David, Cathy, Julie, Lisa, Robyn, Kristen, Erika, Kathryn, Carry, Jill, Dana D. and anyone else not mentioned. Pray for good weather!

Steve Phillips: Do me a favor and clean the room. Your sh-t is all over the place. You are very inconsiderate. Love, Your Roommate. Nail and Hammer are on the move now and forever.

Happy birthday Laurie Siderio! Live it up tonight, we will. Kamikazees will be flowing. We love you. The Madison Crew. October 23, 1987.

GOTCHA. Survival of The fittest. 453-1263.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisters: — sitting silently in the corner will never get you a drink... Jin and Tonic.

STEVE'S RECORDS. Weekends 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays, 5-9 p.m.; near Rt. 40 and Mechanics Valley Rd., inside Northeast Auction, North East, Md. (from I-95 exit 100 South, left at Rt. 40). Used, out-of-print LPs, 45s, 78s, tapes. Collector's magazines. Comics. CDs wanted. Rock, jazz, soul, soundtracks, classical, comedy, country-western, folk, easy listenings, etc. VISA, Mastercard, AMEX.

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Tennis

Ingrid Dellatorre and Lynne Bartlett, the No. 2 doubles team, tied Delaware's record for most doubles victories with their win Tuesday at Lehigh. Winning their match 6-1, 6-2, the pair brought their record

to 12-0, tying the 1982 record held by Laura Toole and Marge Doukakis. The win was Dellatorre's fiftieth doubles victory in four years.

The Hens' 9-0 victory over Loyola was also highlighted by

Amy Beamer's 6-0, 6-2 win. The win was her eighth in a row, bringing her record to 13-1.

"I am proud of the kids and their tremendous season," coach B.J. Ferguson said.

Looking ahead, she continued, "We should have 12 wins if we play our games right this weekend. "We haven't had a 12-win season since 1983," Ferguson said.

— Melinda Thomas and Ken Przywara

Fanfare**...Lehigh**

continued from page 27

tomorrow's finale should be no different.

FIRST DOWNS: Delaware leads the series, which dates back to 1912, 22-16. . . Randy Lanham's three touchdowns last week was the first time a Hen has had three touchdowns since Rich Gannon's three against William & Mary last year in the playoffs. . . Spread end James Anderson's streak of five straight games with a touchdown reception was snapped last week. The mark left him tied with Bob Norris.

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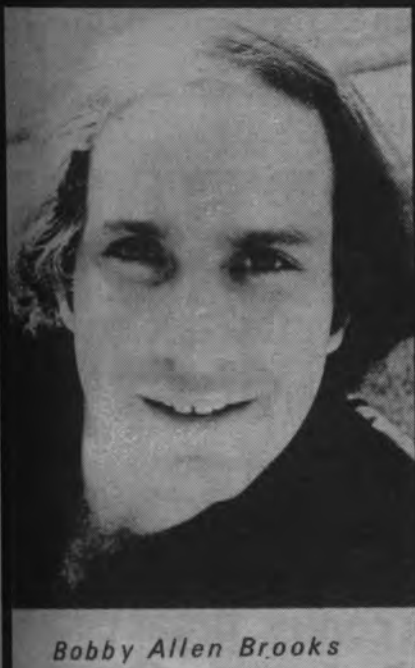
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...Hens blow away Millersville

continued from page 28

Ron Kline all turned breakaways during the half, but Robinson connected twice — once from Sandell at the 30-minute mark, and bagging his ninth of the season from Matt Markel with seven minutes remaining.

"We blew two or three chances, but we kept trying," said Kline.

"After the other team scores, we usually fall apart,"

added Horn. "But we kept our heads up and scored two more goals."

The Hens hope their domination continues into Saturday, when they will visit Bucknell University, who like the Hens, are winless in the ECC.

"A win like this, as far as going into a conference game is concerned, is a real bonus," Robinson said.

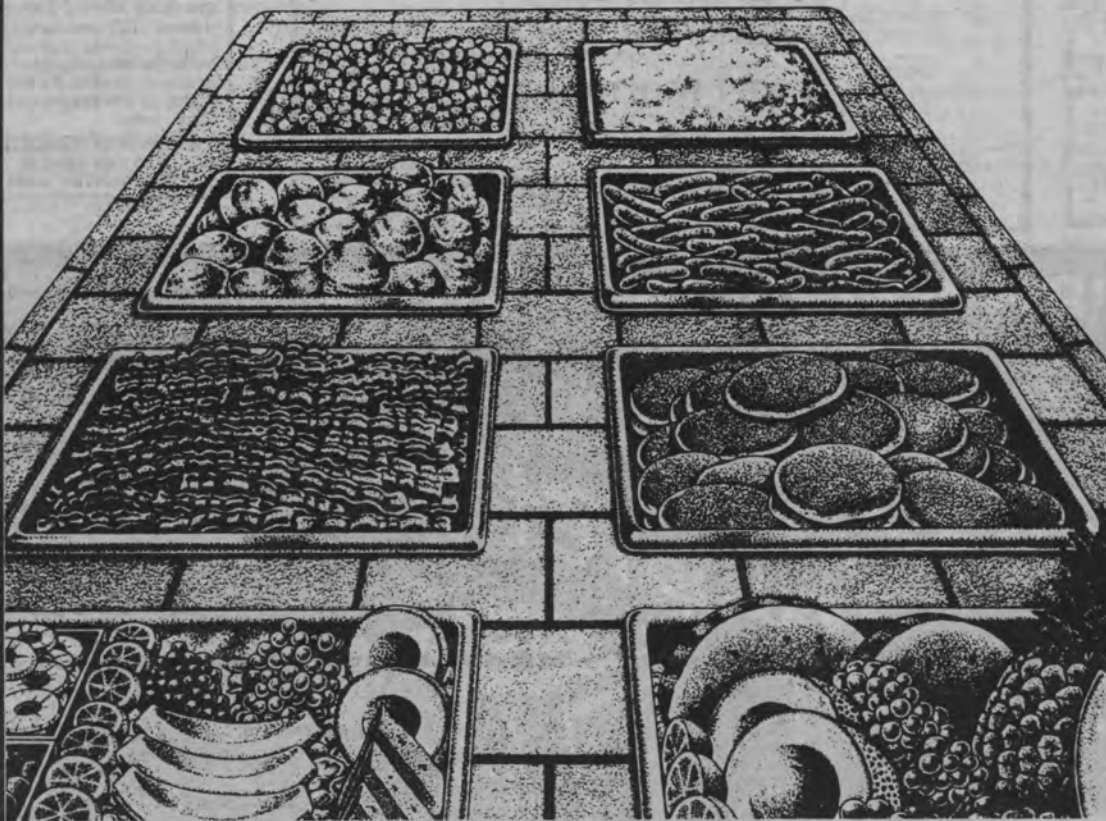
THROW-INS: Robinson's hat trick was the first for the Hens since John Petieo turned a triple-kill exactly five years ago today. . . Wednesday also marked Robinson's third multiple-goal performance this season. . . After Saturday's match at Bucknell, the Hens visit Lafayette Wednesday. . . Rich Evangelista saw limited time as he rested a sore ankle.



THE REVIEW/ Eric M.

At 6-foot-4, the Hens' Jimmy DeGeorge towers over opponents.

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Field Hockey vs. Bucknell at Delaware Field, 12:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. Rider at Field House, 11 a.m.

Women's Cross Country vs. Lehigh at West Chester at Bethlehem, Pa., 11 a.m.

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Rivalry comes to close for Delaware, Lehigh

by Jeff James

Sports Editor

There are certain advantages to being in a football conference. Or any conference for that matter.

An automatic trip to post-season play for winning the conference title is probably the biggest advantage.

Just ask Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, he'll tell you.

It's also a good chance to build up some great rivalries.

You know the kind — or maybe you don't.

But for a team just entering a conference, like Delaware did last season, it many times means squeezing out non-conference opponents to make room for conference games.

That can be very unfortunate.

While the Yankee Conference rivalries are being built up, the Hens are losing the only rivalries they have — non-conference ones.

Delaware (3-3 overall, 1-3 in the Yankee Conference) will lose one of the only rivalries left on their schedule after tomorrow's 1:30 game against Lehigh University (3-3 overall, 2-1 in the Colonial Conference) at ancient Taylor Stadium.

Villanova, which officially enters the Yankee Conference

next season, replaces Lehigh on the Hens' schedule.

"It's unfortunate for the series to come to an end," Lehigh coach Hank Small said Monday. "It's understandable with league commitments, but it's still unfortunate. We'd like to see it continue, naturally."

But the Hens aren't looking at it nostalgically.

They just want to keep going in the direction they are now.

And that's winning.

"The tradition and everything really doesn't take effect on us since we're only here for three or four years," safety David Ochs said. "We're just out there to play that one year and that one game."

This year's contest comes at a point in the season when the two teams are going in different directions.

Fortunately for Delaware, they're the ones going in the right direction, scoring 32 unanswered points in last week's 38-14 demolition of William & Mary.

Lehigh hasn't been as lucky.

The Engineers have dropped three of their last four games, including a 63-6 loss against Holy Cross, the No. 1 ranked team in Division I-AA.

But Lehigh won't be a cake

walk for the Hens.

Lehigh tailback Lee Blum is capable of giving opposing defenses plenty to think about — and tomorrow should be no different. The junior has gained 100 yards or more in four of the Engineer's games, and is averaging just over 115 yards per game.

And if Blum has an off day, quarterback Mark McGowan is more than capable of giving the Delaware secondary fits.

"McGowan is an exceptional quarterback," Raymond said. "We're anticipating that they will throw and I think we have to lean towards McGowan. But at the same time they like to get the ball to Blum."

On the Hens side, if the running game takes off like it did last week, Delaware should be able to stick with its game plan, making things a lot easier for Raymond and his staff.

Defensively, the secondary needs to keep up the level of play from last week. And the entire defense will have to stay disciplined against the Engineer's potentially explosive offense.

The Lehigh-Delaware series has been a good one, and



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Randy Holmes will miss several games due to a knee injury.

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The regular Fall meeting
of the University Faculty
is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.
on Monday, October 26, 1987
in 130 Smith Hall.

The Agenda will include:

1. Memorial Tributes for
Professor Emeritus Edmund S. Glenn
to be presented by Professor Beth Haslett
Professor Jerzy Moszynski
to be presented by Professor John Meakin
Professor Elizabeth Stude
to be presented by Professor Dorothy Moser
2. Remarks by Dr. Russel C. Jones, President
3. Remarks by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, Provost
4. Such other items as may come before the Faculty.



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SPORTS

Hens maul Marauders

Robinson's three goals blow away Millersville

by Jon Springer

Sports Editor

The strong autumn winds at Delaware Field Wednesday may have been tough for the Delaware soccer team to fight, but the Hens wouldn't let it blow them away.

Instead, they staged a little tornado of their own en route to a 4-1 victory over Millersville University (5-9-2).

Delaware's (3-9-1 overall, 0-3-1 in the East Coast Conference) big gun was again senior forward Dwayne Robinson, who found the Marauder nets three times for his first career hat trick.

Robinson also added an assist, setting up Tom Horn for the game's brilliant first goal, with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Horn nailed Robinson's rebound through a mess of players at the Millersville goal mouth, and right by goalkeeper Dale Fallon for his second goal of the season.

"Dwayne's shot hit the crossbar...and like it was from heaven, it rolled onto my foot," said Horn. "But I couldn't see [the goal], because I got wiped out right after."

The second and decisive goal wasn't quite as pretty.

Robinson, on an offensive corner kick, accidentally sent the ball rolling towards the near post, rather than putting it in the air for a head shot.

But somehow, after the Hens' John Daniello stumbled,

Fallon fumbled, and Robinson was credited with a garbage goal that would make the Flyers' Tim Kerr envious.

"I miss-hit it," admitted Robinson. "But it still counts as one. I'll take it."

"It wasn't our regular play," coach Loren Kline added. But when a misplay occurs, "you just hope for a mistake."

And with the first half ending, a lucky mistake it was for the Hens.

In the second half, Delaware would have to defend the south goal — the direct recipient of the strong winds, which were getting stronger every minute.

So with the wind — which along with excellent Hen ball control held Millersville shotless in the first half — behind their backs, the Marauders put on what seemed to be a smart game plan — bringing all their players to midfield and forcing the ball to stay in Delaware territory.

And it worked — for a while. "Going against the wind like that is like having another player against you," said Robinson.

That player turned out to be Frank Bowersox, who swerved away from Hen defenders and beat Dave Ormsby to put the Marauders within one.

But Ormsby, after virtually sitting on his hands for the first half, rescued Delaware with three key saves, and breathed a sigh of relief as Steve Hunt's breakaway shot just cleared the crossbar.



THE REVIEW/ Eric Russell

Delaware forward John Daniello (right) tries to gain control of a loose ball Wednesday.

"The defense played really well, and made it really easy for me," said Ormsby, whose three saves moved his career total to 184, one past 1982-1985 goalie Guy Haselman for second place on the all-time

Delaware save list.

"But it's tough to stand around for 80 minutes, and then have to play a big spurt for 10," the sophomore added.

Millersville's little strategy may have put a scare into the

Hens, but it wouldn't last.

"It did them in," said Kline. "When we got the ball back, we were able to counter-attack and outrun them."

Robinson, Ron Sandell and

continued to page 26

Delaware, Leopards lay goose eggs

by Keith Flamer

Assistant Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — One would have to go over the river and through the woods and by grandmother's house to arrive at Lafayette University.

The Delaware field hockey team arrived on Tuesday and literally found themselves in the middle of nowhere — with nothing — as they played to a double overtime 0-0 deadlock against the Leopards at Metzger Field.

The Hens, who were trying to rebound from their tough loss to Virginia on Saturday, remained tenth-ranked as they went 2-1 last week.

Delaware (9-2-3 overall, 3-0-1

in the East Coast Conference) had won twelve straight ECC regular season games and hoped to make it a lucky thirteen, but Lafayette (10-1-4 overall, 4-1-1 ECC) had other ideas.

The Leopards took control of the first half, holding the Hens to just three shots while mounting a 13-shot attack of their own.

Neither team was able to score in the half.

Delaware's offense in the past two games could sympathize with the Cardinals sudden slump in the opening games of the World Series. It seems like such a long time since the Rutgers game in which the Hens scored a

plethora of goals.

"A week ago we scored eight goals," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens, "it just shows how quickly things can happen."

"We just have to get that spark and that timing back," she added.

The second half was more of the same.

Delaware fell into the same old habits again. They were beaten to the ball, out-hustled and were as relaxed as Abe Vigoda right before bedtime.

"As far as backing up each other, we were a little slow today," said junior Cheryl Prescott. "We played well in spurts."

There were several instances throughout the game

in which junior Laura Dominick broke out of a pack on a breakaway only to be denied a shot by the Leopards' defense.

"Lafayette's having a fine season and they gave a good effort today," said Hitchens.

They certainly did. The Leopards shamed the Hens by outshooting them 24-8.

But luckily the Delaware defense isn't in a slump. They held Lafayette in check.

The offense, however, continued to struggle.

"We should have pressured the ball more," said junior Lynn Iannotta. "At times we sat back and relaxed a little."

The Hens know all too well from personal experience how being too relaxed can hurt a

team. Yet again, they managed to get by.

Senior Ange Bradley, who rejected 17 shots, managed to keep the Leopards from penetrating the net and Delaware was headed into overtime again.

Both teams came up empty in two extra periods and the goose eggs were recorded.

"I'm sort of disappointed," said Prescott, "but if we deserved to win, I would be more upset. I don't think we came out as hard and strong as we could've."

Delaware has been derailed recently and it's going to take goals to get them back on track.